

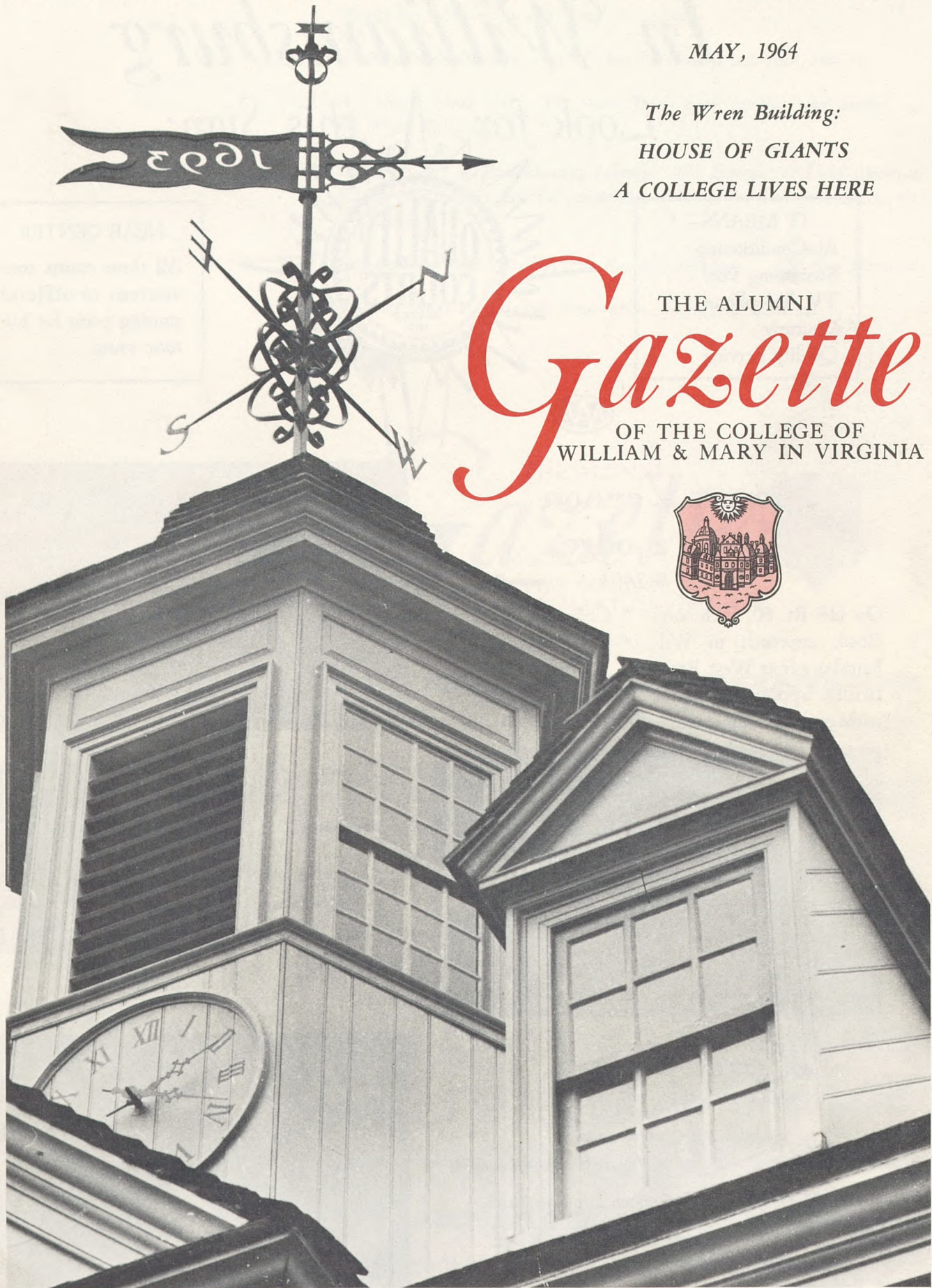
MAY, 1964

The Wren Building:
HOUSE OF GIANTS
A COLLEGE LIVES HERE

THE ALUMNI

Gazette

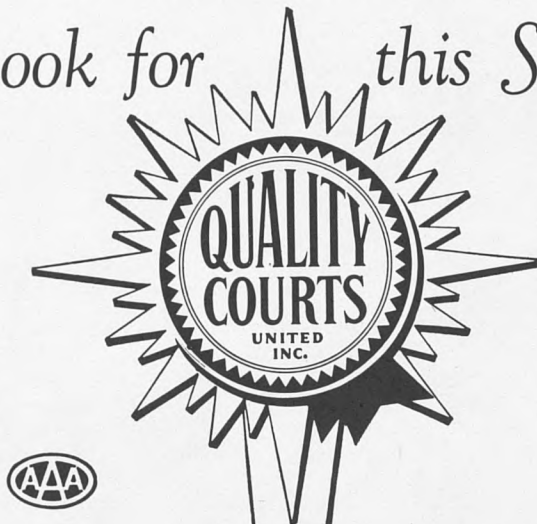
OF THE COLLEGE OF
WILLIAM & MARY IN VIRGINIA



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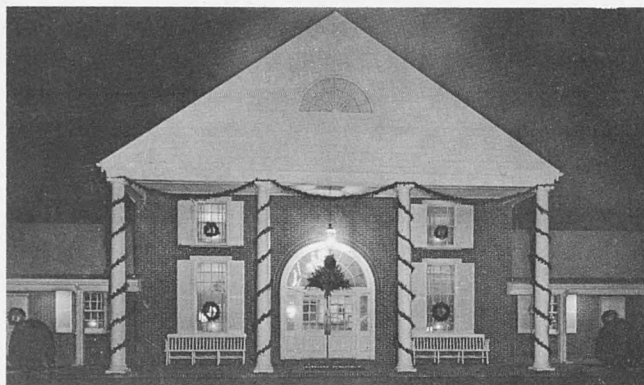
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The Lord Paget at Christmas

- 5 *Dispatches* Letters to and from the editor.
- 6 *House of Giants* The story of America's oldest academic building.
- 12 *A College Lives Here* The many faces, both familiar and hidden, of the Wren Building.
- 20 *Twenty Years of Reawakening Interest* The Institute of Early American History and Culture, fruitful partnership between the College and Colonial Williamsburg.
- 23 *The College* New Visitors . . . Research Grants . . . Dr. Guy Honored.
- 25 *Freshest Advices* Alumni news notes, foreign & domestic.
- 38 *Vital Statistics*

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



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Photographs: Cover, 12 through 19, Chiles Larson; 6, 7, 8 and 9, Colonial Williamsburg; 21, John Crane.

A well-known campus scene from an unusual angle strikes the keynote for this issue's major theme: The many facets, both familiar and unfamiliar, of the Wren Building. Two gifted alumni, Will Molineux, '56, and Chiles Larson, '59, combined their talent with affection for the College to create "House of Giants" and "A College Lives Here," respectively. Molineux's offering, which begins on page 6, is a diverting history of the Wren Building. Larson's photo essay, page 12, was seven years in the making.

May 1964



Cubic Corporation – producer of industrial and military electronics for world markets

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Dispatches to the Editor

Sir:

Are you aware of the historical fact that the William and Mary colors were actually orange (William) and white (Mary) up until the advent of J. A. C. Chandler in 1920? I don't know why he ever changed to green with gold and silver. Orange and white do have significance for the College and in my opinion ought to be retained.

Name withheld by request

Sir:

Congratulations for publishing Henry L. Shank's letter (October, 1963 issue). Let us hope that the ALUMNI GAZETTE can be the catalytic agent which will save our campus from this desecration by contemporary architects. My letters of protest to alumni officers were answered with "assurances" that the buildings were "hidden in the Matoaka Woods." Let's hope they remain hidden.

Huldah Stainback Champion '44

Sir:

Just to set the record straight: In the ALUMNI GAZETTE of March, the article on Marv Levy says, "No one, however, mentioned Marv Levy's name until the announcement came from Williamsburg January 3rd." For your own information, Levy's name was mentioned in *The Daily Press* twice—one in the column "The Way the Ball Bounces" on December 30 and again in a news story on the sports page on December 31.

Bob Moskowitz

Newport News Daily Press

Dispatches from the Editor

We regret to report that the ALUMNI GAZETTE erred last issue in listing Ruth Taylor Conkey as the first woman ever to receive a William and Mary degree. She was not. The honor belongs to Edna Quinn Juchhoff, wife of a faculty member, who received a master of arts degree in 1920. The young lady mentioned in the GAZETTE would possibly have beaten Mrs. Juchhoff except for the fact that she left school because of illness at home in May, 1919, just a week or two before her degree would have been awarded.

It is again the time of year for us to receive letters from both the alumni office and our class agents seeking our support for the William and Mary Fund. Our responses range from complete apathy to overriding sacrifice such as is exemplified in the following letter received last year by a class agent (slightly edited to disguise the sender's identity):

Dear _____:

Yesterday I received my annual letter concerning the William and Mary Fund and, as usual, was so wrapped up in robbing Peter to pay Paul that nothing seemed left for William and Mary. But then, after reading your wonderful letter, I ran and stole a dollar from our budget envelope. I was planning to buy my eight-year-old daughter two pairs of underpants with this dollar—but I will let her go bare-bottomed in hopes that Dr. Paschall will one day say, simply, "I am proud of William and Mary. Aren't you?"

May 1964

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WILLIAMSBURG SHOPPING CENTER

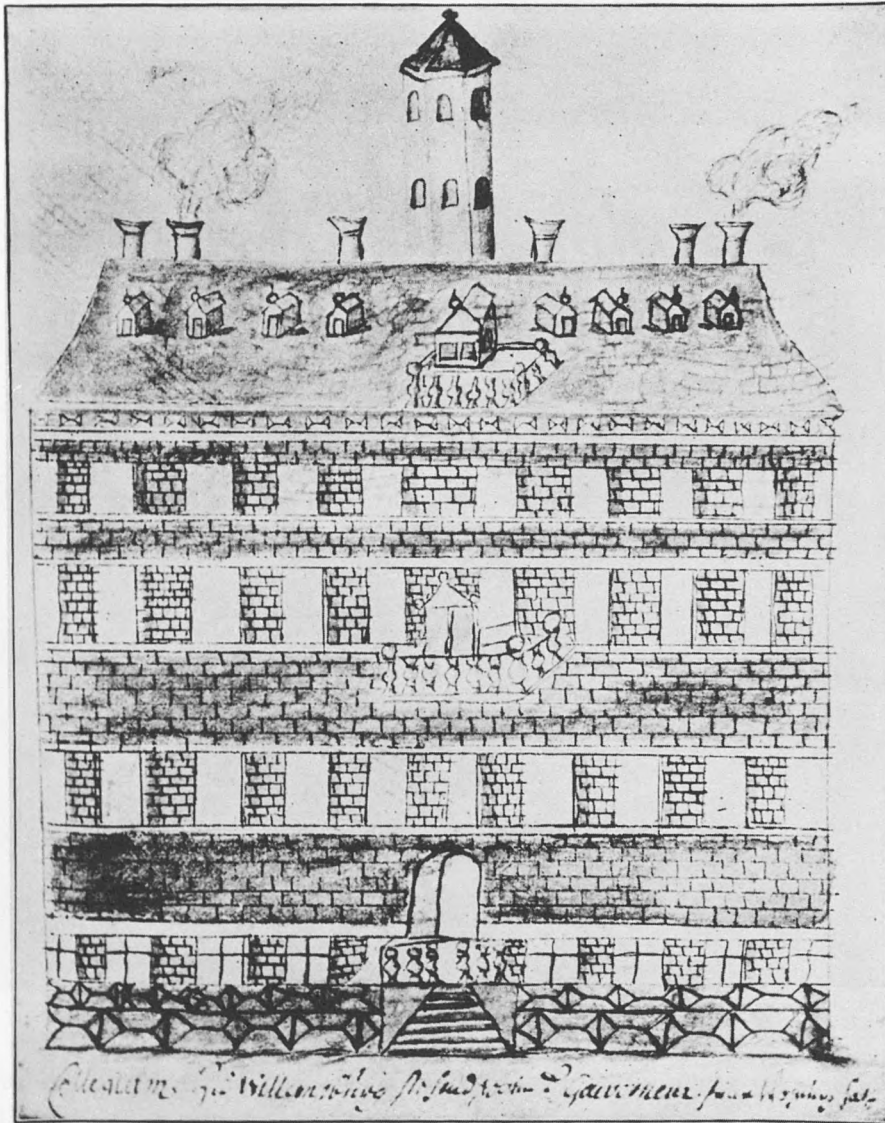
Watercolor Print Available



For a ready reminder of pleasant days at William and Mary, prints of this striking watercolor by Kenneth Harris are now obtainable. Actual size, unframed, is 22" by 14½", ideal for office, den or, possibly, as an inspirational wall decoration in your children's quarters. Available from the Alumni Office, Box 60, Williamsburg, at \$5.50.

House of Giants

by Will Molineux, '56



Crude drawing, entitled "The college standing in Williamsburg in which the governor has his residence, 1702," shows the first structure erected on the Wren Building site. This three and a half story building burned in 1705.

ON a warm Tidewater spring day there is hardly a more peaceful place than the Wren Yard. A soft breeze sways the tall elms and sunlight scatters its patterns through new leaves onto the grassy green and rough walkways. The dogwood and redbud bloom. Young people, with books of scribbled notes and dreams full of promise, linger about. Only a watchful bell marks the passing hour.

On such a day the Wren Building stands its mightiest. The great, solid academic structure—the oldest in America—is as it was two centuries ago when giants strode through its halls. Because the building seems so tranquil, it is hard to imagine that three times fire blackened and warped its brick walls; that soldiers in two wars patrolled its corridors; that colonists defended a royal governor in its Great Hall and that students, armed with pistols, barricaded its rooms in revolt.

Through all, enduring all that 269 years can bring, the Wren Building has prevailed to house the learned and the learning.

Skilled masons laid the first glazed red Virginia clay bricks August 8, 1695, exactly a year and a half after King William III and Queen Mary II granted the College charter so "that the youth may be piously educated in good letters and manners." The ceremony—done "with the best solemnity we were capable"—was observed by English officials and planters from Jamestown on a wooded tract of 330 acres just outside Middle Plantation, Virgin Land that had been purchased from Captain Thomas Ballard.

Some of the bricks laid that summer always have been part of the Wren Building—a building that has changed form and character five times.

Its name has changed, too. Originally it was called simply and appropriately "The College." Then, as William and Mary grew, it was the "Main Building." With age it became "Old Main Building."

Early in the 18th Century the Rev. Hugo Jones, who taught mathematics at the college, wrote that it was "first modeled by Sir Christopher Wren (and) adapted to the nature of the country." This isn't certain, but because of the possibility, it has been

called the Wren Building since its restoration 30 years ago.

The building was to have been a rectangular structure with an open court in the center. These plans never were fully carried out. The main front section facing down Duke of Gloucester Street and the Great Hall of the north wing were erected by 1697. The Chapel was added as the south wing in 1732.

Thomas Jefferson considered the building "a rude, misshapen pile" not unlike "a common brick kiln" and he began to renovate it and complete the quadrangle in 1772. The pending Revolutionary War, however, probably prevented the rear west wing from being erected.

Money for the first building was provided by King William and Queen Mary. The monarchs gave 20,000 acres of land in the counties of King William, Sussex and Isle of Wight as an endowment, authorized a penny per pound tax on tobacco exported from Maryland and Virginia in foreign trade and awarded the College the profits from the surveyor general's office. Their Majesties also gave their names.

The colonial Virginia General Assembly voted the proceeds of certain duties on skins and furs to the college. And William and Mary's industrious first president, the Rev. James Blair, solicited donations wherever and whenever he could. In England the clever clergyman even collected 300 pounds sterling from three pirates—known only as Davies, Hunson and Delawfer—whose pardons he secured.

The loyal Rev. Blair, on one occasion, preached a sermon "wherein he did say that they who withdrew back and did not put forward their helping hand toward the building of the College would be damned."

Scholars at the new College were partially responsible for convincing the colonial assemblymen to abandon marshy Jamestown as the capital and build a new statehouse at Middle Plantation. Five of them, at a May Day celebration in 1699, delivered a series of speeches that deliberately noted the advantages of locating a new seat of government near a seat of learning. Soon afterward the assembly laid out

the city of Williamsburg, with a new Capitol, in front of the Wren Building.

While the new legislative hall was being erected, the legislators met in the Wren Building—the Royal Council in the Blue Room and the House of Burgesses in the Great Hall. At least one student, John Sincock, was reprimanded sharply and fined for interrupting the legislative sessions.

The presence in the Wren Building of Governor Francis Nicholson and members of the Assembly also upset the College community. On one evening the Governor went into a rage when he was approached in the hallway outside his office for public money to repair a naval ship. He "flew out into such passion . . . and with such noise," an official record notes, "that the people down in the lower rooms . . . came running out of their beds in their shirts." One of them, an old sea captain, had forgotten to attach his wooden leg and hopped along, propped up against the wall!

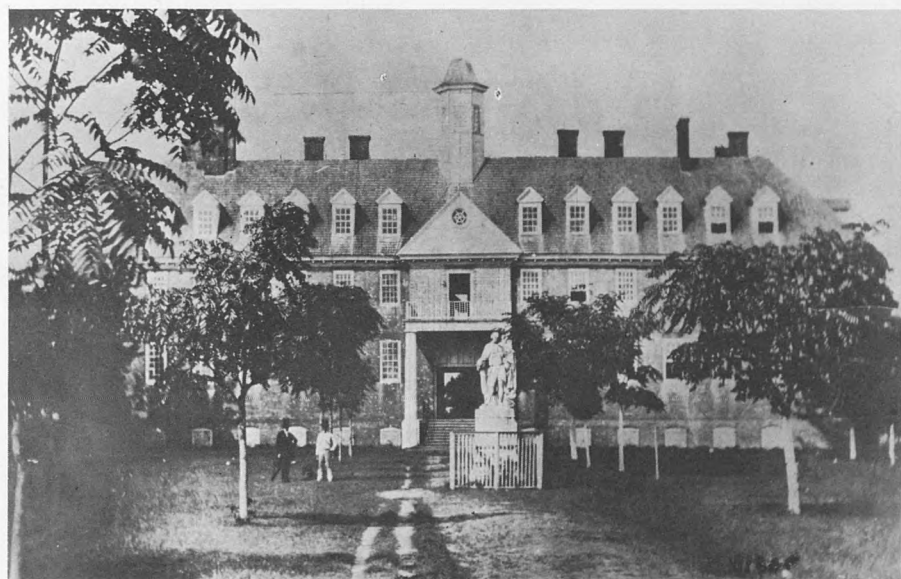
Perhaps because of his temper and an unsuccessful love affair, Nicholson was charged by the stern and good Rev. Blair of wicked and scandalous living. The Burgesses considered the accusation in the Great Hall. They defended Nicholson as a Governor who had "great respect for the welfare of the country."

Blair had trouble with the students, too. A fortnight before Christmas 1702 some of the College's 28 students barricaded the Wren Building doors and shut out their teachers until Blair promised to begin their vacation at an earlier date. "I had almost forced open one of the doors before they sufficiently secured it," Blair wrote afterward, "but while I was breaking in, they presently fired off three or four pistols and hurt one of my servants in the eye with the (paper) wad." Blair believed Nicholson had put the students up to the prank and had armed them.

Later in the 18th Century College officials kept the students locked in at night and even faculty members, who often lived three to a room, had to obtain keys from the janitor to go out.

The first of several major disasters struck the College shortly before midnight Monday, October 29, 1705. A fire broke out in or near Blair's personal quarters and blazed uncontrolled. The flames leaped through the roof and attracted townspeople. As they gathered in the yard, a servant girl, Susanna Hooper, scurried from room to room to awaken students, professors and colonial officials, who, according to one account, all "ran to and fro in fright and hurry."

Col. Edward Hill, who had been
(Continued on next page)



Early 19th century daguerreotype portrays the Wren Building as it appeared in Colonial era, much as it is today.

House of Giants



After fire of 1859, Richmond architect "modernized" building by removing third floor and dormer windows and adding Italian towers.

using Blair's room, jumped from his bed and pulled on his knee britches. He pitched his clothes chest into the yard and, running barefoot, carried off his sword, saddle and a silver tankard. Little else was saved.

Rebuilding did not start immediately. Workmen were too busy constructing Williamsburg's public buildings, the Capitol, Gaol, Powder Magazine, Governor's Palace and Bruton Parish Church. For the next 11 years grammar school students were taught in town.

Queen Anne made two grants from quitrents for the rebuilding of the College "unhappily reduced to ashes." The General Assembly appropriated funds and later turned over to the College duties collected on imported whiskey and rum. The Rev. Blair gave his salary. And by 1716 the second College building was "well nigh completed." Authorities wisely ordered "one engine for quenching fire" and two dozen leather buckets and directed that "chimneys be kept clean swept."

A few years later, in 1723, The Brafferton was built and in 1732 the President's House was constructed months after the Chapel had been added to the Wren Building. At the dedication of the Chapel, on a hot day late in June, the Rev. Blair preached. He took for his sermon text: "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it."

But the College's rigorous study schedule—from 7 to 11 in the morning and from 2 to 6 in the evening—did not prevent students from "departing" to find mischief. Several were animadverted for whiling away time, playing during school hours and raiding the College kitchen. Thomas Byrd was censored for throwing brickbats in the Great Hall after dinner.

The General Assembly again held its meetings in the College after the Capitol burned in 1747. The legislature met there, apparently without incident, until a new Capitol was completed in 1754.

In the second half of the 18th Century the College flourished. About 100 students were enrolled and many, like Jefferson who spent 1760 to 1762 at William and Mary, were leaders in American Independence. Never before, and probably never again, would so many national leaders be trained in one college building . . . men like James Monroe, John Tyler, Benjamin Harrison, Carter Braxton, Edmund Randolph, John Marshall, Richard Bland, John Page and many others. In all, there were three presidents, four signers of the Declaration of Independence, 16 members of the Continental Congress, four justices of the Supreme Court, four secretaries of state and four attorneys general, 18 ambassadors, 17 senators from Virginia and 12 from other states, 58 representatives, three of them speakers of the House, and 15 Virginia governors.

In 1756 Benjamin Franklin was given an honorary degree, the first awarded by the College. George Washington held his first and last public office under the auspices of William and Mary. At the age of 17 he was appointed by the College as surveyor of Culpeper County and in 1788 he was named the first American chancellor of the College, a post he held until death.

This golden age at William and Mary was a time for priorities such as the first honor system. Phi Beta Kappa was founded. And the library was probably the largest of any academic institution in America.

When the Revolutionary War came students and faculty, although exempt by law from military service, joined militia companies in Williamsburg and in 1777 formed a separate College company with the president, the Rev. James Madison, an Anglican bishop, as captain. A few Loyalists, however, left the College to return to England.

Classes were continued regularly and in 1779, while the Continental army was camped in far-off Morristown, N. J., the College reorganized its curriculum and became a university. But early in 1781 the war moved south in Virginia and the College was forced to close.

The President's House was appropriated in June by Lord Cornwallis who used it as his headquarters for a

few days. President Madison and his wife were turned out and "refused the small privilege of drawing water" from their own well.

Then in September Washington and Lafayette joined in Williamsburg for the siege at Yorktown. The French occupied the College and after the battle used the Wren Building that winter as a hospital. The building wasn't particularly suited for a hospital because its high windows did "not admit a thorough passage of air so absolutely necessary to invalids" and because a common sewer inside the building made a stench of "nastiness (that) perfumed the whole house very sensibly."

Three days before Christmas 1781 the President's House was accidentally gutted by fire and a portion of the Wren Building was damaged. King Louis XVI paid for the damages and then presented the College with a "well chosen collection" of 200 volumes.

After the war, when Richmond became the capital of Virginia, the College suffered. Twice, in 1789 and in 1792, the enrollment was down to only eight students. An attempt was made to move the College to Richmond, but it failed.

Later on, in 1848, dissension arose among the board of visitors, the faculty and the citizens of Williamsburg over the administration of the College and classes, except for law students, had to be suspended for a year to allow "the excitement and prejudice . . . to subside."

Early in the 19th Century the Wren Building had fallen into poor repair. Chimney bricks fell out of place. Floor boards rotted. Plaster cracked off walls. Windows were broken. Once, students even had to petition for a lantern to light a hallway. Repairs and some alterations were made and in 1823 President John Augustine Smith reported "that the leaks in the roof of the College, which probably for fully half a century have been a source of worry and expense, have, at length, been sufficiently secured." But two years later "a mechanic had come from Richmond to fix the tin upon the roof."

A faculty committee supervised additional repairs in 1826, 1827 and

1831. A storm damaged the Wren Building in 1834 and still more patching and shingling had to be done. The Brafferton, which for years was uninhabitable, was fixed up. The committee also sought, from time to time, to drain ponds of stagnant water that stood in front of the Wren Building. In 1831 President Adam Empie complained the water caused sickness in his family. But 28 years later the water was still there for a traveler on horseback, one Jobe Green, reported that students chased him "right in the middle of a green puddle of water and besides splattering me all over, spilled all my biscuits and cakes and started up a whole flock of geese." He said the "kollegers" were not malicious, but lacked good breeding.

In 1854 the faculty reported that the condition of the Wren Building "is hardly tenatable" and in such a dilapidated state that several students were so "displeased at the appearance of the College (they) left without matriculating." Williamsburg residents contributed funds, and over a period of time, the College land holdings were sold. Then in 1857 the entire building was so "thoroughly re-

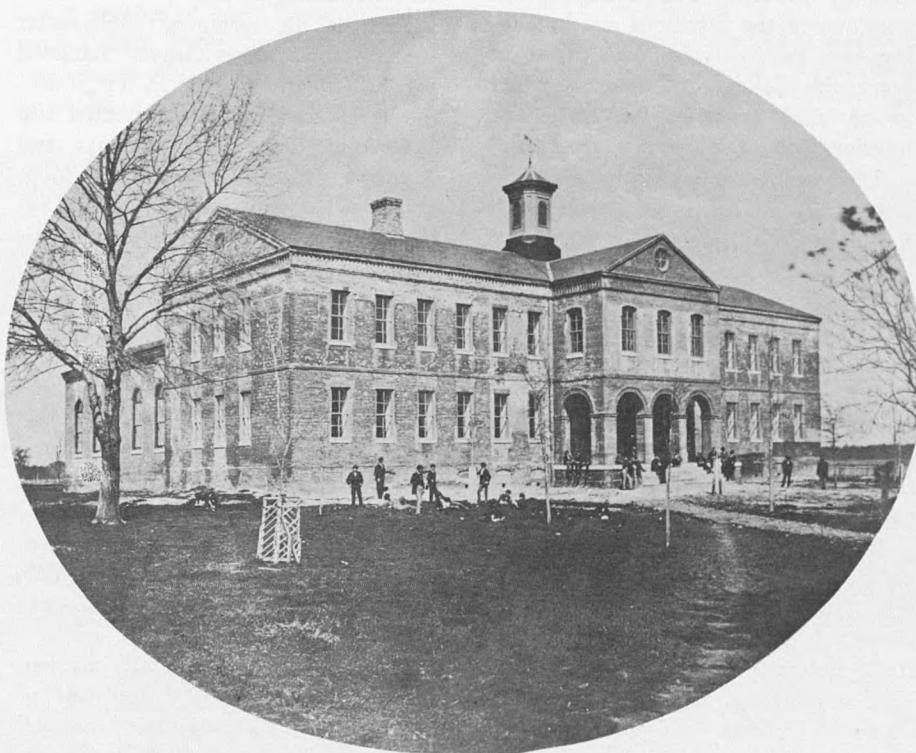
paired and altered that an old student would not know its interior," according to Williamsburg's *Weekly Gazette*.

But misfortune soon fell on the College again. Early on the morning of February 8, 1859, a fire was discovered in the chemical laboratory. It made such progress, a faculty member wrote, "that there could be no hope of saving the building." Residents of Williamsburg "flocked to the sad scene . . . (and) were silent, sorrowful spectators of the ravages of the flames."

President Benjamin Ewell, "who was not half dressed," rescued some students in peril on the third floor and carried out the College records, its official seal and old portraits that hung in the Blue Room. But the library, the Chapel and furnishings were lost.

The faculty met that morning—on the 166th anniversary of the charter—and resolved that the Wren Building would be rebuilt, using the hollow, still-smoldering walls. Later, the faculty purchased a house opposite The Brafferton, christened it the College Hotel, and used it for living quarters and temporary classrooms.

(Continued on next page)



In 1869, after another reconstruction to repair Civil War and fire damage, this version of the building opened for classes. This was the way the Wren Building looked until its restoration by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

House of Giants

Williamsburg Mayor Robert Saunders called a town meeting the day of the fire and pledged "every effort" and named a citizens' committee to raise funds so William and Mary's "future career of usefulness (will be) no less brilliant than its past has afforded."

Two days later the students assembled and commended the faculty's decision to rebuild the "venerable building whose every timber we regard as sacred." And they thanked the residents of the city for sheltering them temporarily.

Ewell collected \$20,000 insurance money and solicited funds from New York businessmen because he privately believed the people of Williamsburg would not give as much as they had hoped. Ewell even received contributions from Columbia University and the Military Academy at West Point.

Reconstruction on the third Wren Building began in the spring. In order to save money, the architect, Eben Faxon of Richmond, did not rebuild the third floor and omitted the dormer windows. He "modernized" the structure by lowering and enlarging the windows of the first floor and by adding two Italian-styled towers, one to house the College bell and the other to be used as an observatory. The interior, too, was "much changed."

The work went quickly and lectures were resumed on October 13. Still, the faculty soon noted, there were defects—the roof leaked!

At mid-century, before another war was to disrupt the College again, students celebrated commencement on July 4, 1860, with champagne provided by the faculty. It was the last graduation party on that patriotic day, for within a year Virginia seceded and joined the Confederacy.

In May, 1861, Ewell, the professors and nearly all of the students entered the Confederate army. A colonel, Ewell's first assignment was to construct defensive line of bulwarks east of Williamsburg. The Wren Building became a barracks for Southern troops. College officials sought rent from the Confederate government, but didn't get any.

Following the Battle of Williams-

burg on May 5, 1862, and until the end of the Civil War, Williamsburg was occupied by Federal troops—except for one day. The Wren Building, for a short while, served as a Union hospital and The Brafferton was used temporarily as quarters for the town's military commander, Col. David Campbell.

At dawn on September 9, 1862, swift-striking Confederate cavalrymen entered the city, but withdrew that morning after capturing Col. Campbell. In retaliation for the raid, Pennsylvania cavalrymen, many of them drunk and without authorization, looted and set the Wren Building on fire that afternoon. Some of the College's library books were saved by the "strenuous exertions" of the ladies of Williamsburg.

The fire did not consume the entire College building and the roof and one tower remained intact. Northern soldiers later shelled The Brafferton and tore down the College outbuildings for firewood. The empty and burned Wren Building was used as a depot for commissary stores.

Early in the spring of 1865—after John Mosby's "Grey Ghosts" harassed Federally held territory in Virginia—the Wren Building was converted into a fortress. The west doorways and windows were blocked up and loop-holed. Artillerymen placed cannon inside with the muzzles peering out the barricade aimed toward Richmond. Pennsylvania sharpshooters patrolled along the upper floors.

But the fort wasn't used. The war ended within a month or so. Colonel Ewell returned in the fall as president and reopened the ruined College with 65 students. Ewell estimated the war damages initially at \$70,000 and then revised it to \$100,000. Again there was talk of moving William and Mary to Richmond, but the transfer was not made.

The College was virtually without funds. Ewell, with the approval of the board of visitors, had invested College assets heavily in Confederate bonds. This money was lost. He had bought municipal bonds from Petersburg, Lynchburg and Norfolk and pur-

chased some real estate. The College also held, among scattered and unsure securities, a quarter of a share in the Dismal Swamp Canal Company.

In his search for revenue, Ewell successfully claimed for the College the estate of Mrs. Mary Whaley who died in 1742. Her will stipulated that the wardens of Bruton Parish Church should use the money to teach the "neediest children of the parish" in memory of her son Matthew. However, no free school had been started. In the agreement settling the old estate, arranged through a London Court, the College pledged to teach needy boys from Williamsburg.

To secure repayment for war damages, Ewell petitioned the United States Government—a campaign that he continued for 22 years. Eventually, in 1893, five years after Ewell's retirement, the Congress made a partial indemnity payment of \$64,000.

Work on restoring the fourth Wren Building after the Civil War continued slowly and in July 1868 classes were suspended until repairs could be made. The architect, Col. Alfred L. Rives of Richmond, eliminated the two Italian towers and rearranged the interior to include eight lecture rooms, a chemical laboratory, "a suitable and large library room" and just one office. When funds for the project ran low, W. W. Vest, a Williamsburg merchant, extended credit. "Had it not been for the accommodation extended by this gentleman," Ewell later noted, "the building would, in all probability, have been today in an unfinished condition."

Classes were resumed on October 13, 1869—just 10 years to the day after the Wren Building had been reopened following the 1859 fire.

Still, William and Mary lacked funds. Ewell attempted to sell College land, but found few buyers. The Brafferton and the College Hotel were rented as dwellings. Ewell borrowed some money and he cut faculty salaries. But, in 1881, the College's finances were exhausted and Ewell was forced to close the Wren Building. The old president was especially unhappy for he had hoped that the Yorktown Centennial of 1881 would have focused sympathetic public at-

tention on the plight of William and Mary. While the College was closed, Ewell rang the bell in the Wren Building at the start of each academic year, "reminding Williamsburg that the ancient College still lives."

Ewell prophesied correctly in 1885 that the College's "restoration will, in time, be effected," perhaps by the state. The Virginia General Assembly, on March 5, 1888, approved an annual appropriation of \$10,000 to the College for training public school teachers and so on August 23 the Wren Building again was reopened.

The College's new president, Lyon G. Tyler, son of President John Tyler who had studied at William and Mary, gathered a small but able teaching staff which by 1891 included professors Wharton, Stubbs, Hall, Garrett, Bishop, Bird and Tyler—"The Seven Wise Men." Through still another period of straitened finances the Wren Building was kept open.

All was not quiet in the Wren Building, however. At the turn of the century, according to one former student, state senator Blake T. Newton, a cow once was allowed to wander on the second floor. The idea, perhaps, originated in 1832 when Charles W. Byrd was brought before the faculty for riding a horse "repeatedly through the upper passage and into the front porch."

William and Mary, whose rebirth as a private institution was assisted by the Commonwealth of Virginia, became a state College March 5, 1906. The Wren Building, therefore, then became state property.

Following the First World War, William and Mary, under the presidency of Julian A. C. Chandler, began once again to flourish. The campus expanded; enrollment climbed. The old College, which so often seemed as if it might silently disappear, was strengthened to continue forever.

College officials proposed the restoration of the Wren Building and in 1926 sought to raise \$250,000 for the work. A prospectus observed that the project "should not be delayed as the walls are beginning to crumble." And, mindful of the three disastrous fires, the College specified that the building would be "absolutely and completely fireproof."


The restoration of the Wren Building—and the President's House and The Brafferton—was undertaken a few years later through the generosity of the late John D. Rockefeller, Jr. as one of the first steps of returning Williamsburg to its 18th Century appearance.

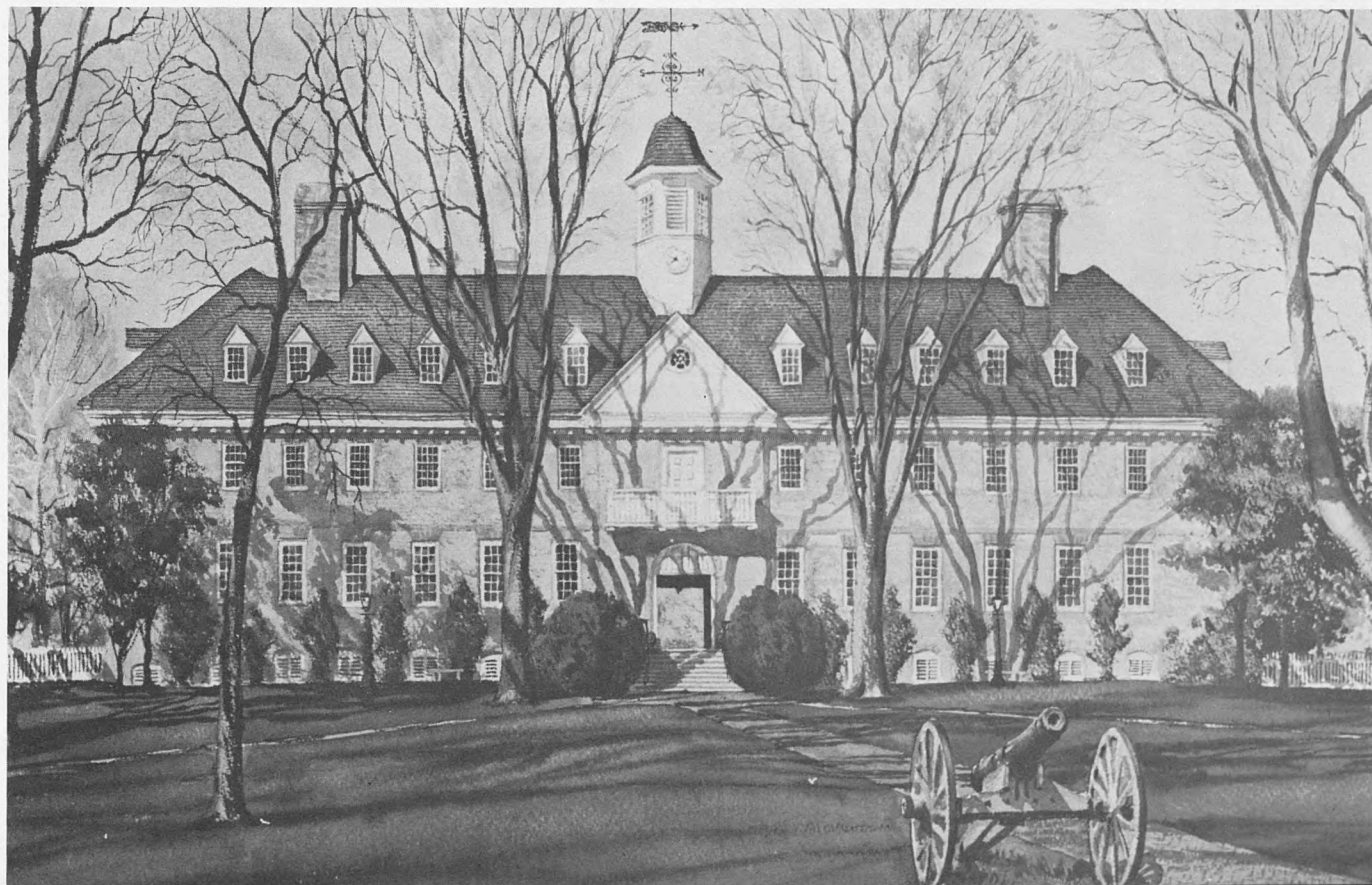
A number of early illustrations provided much needed information to the architects who guided the fifth rebuilding of the Wren Building. The

reconstruction is patterned after the second Wren Building. Among the helpful illustrations was a copperplate found in the Bodleian Library of Oxford University, an old portrait of Rev. Blair that showed the Wren Building in the background and a rare pre-Civil War daguerreotype. Of interest, too, was a sketchbook of a young Williamsburg girl who made a drawing of the Wren Building in 1856 with notation of all windows and doors and the names and precise locations of boyfriends who roomed in the building.

Although the restoration of the exterior of the building to its mid-18th Century appearance, the interior, in large measure, is conjecture. A floor plan drawn by Jefferson supported archaeological and historical research used in restoring the interior.

And so the Wren Building stands today—firm, enchanting, attractive—a structure where on a quiet spring day in the Wren Yard, one can still feel the presence of Jefferson, Marshall and law professor George Wythe who walked there, men who read and debated in the halls of the great building and who dreamed of forming a new nation on the basic principle of freedom.

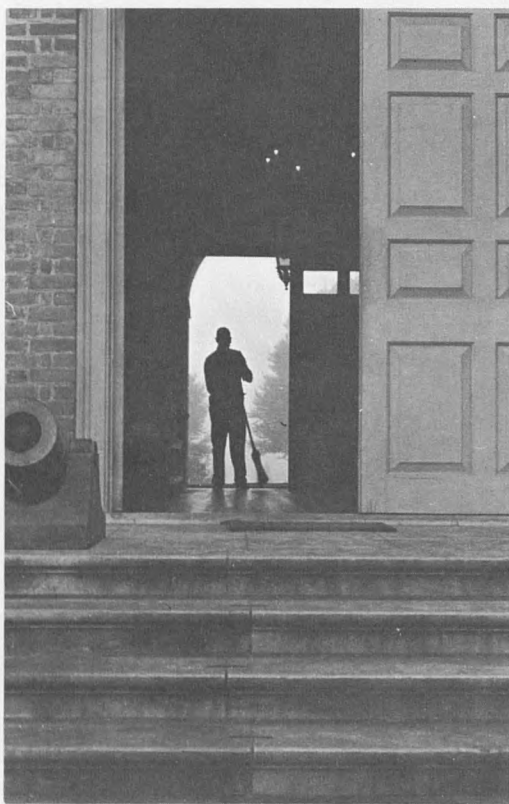
Indeed, without the Wren Building, the campus just wouldn't be William and Mary. 





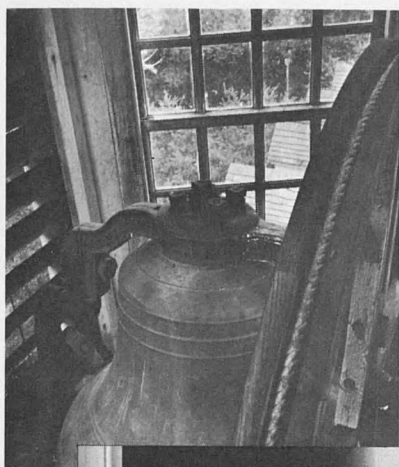
A College Lives Here

Photography by Chiles Larson, '59

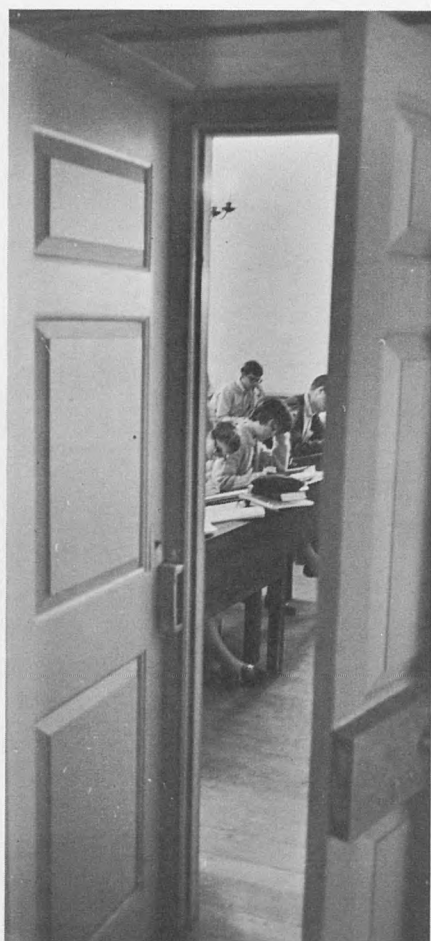


THIS picture story is the fulfillment of a dream for Chiles Larson. Returning to campus in 1957 to complete an education he had begun back in 1949, he focused attention on the Wren Building, regarding it with the eyes of the professional photographer he had become during service in Korea with the Air Force and with Colonial Williamsburg after the conflict.

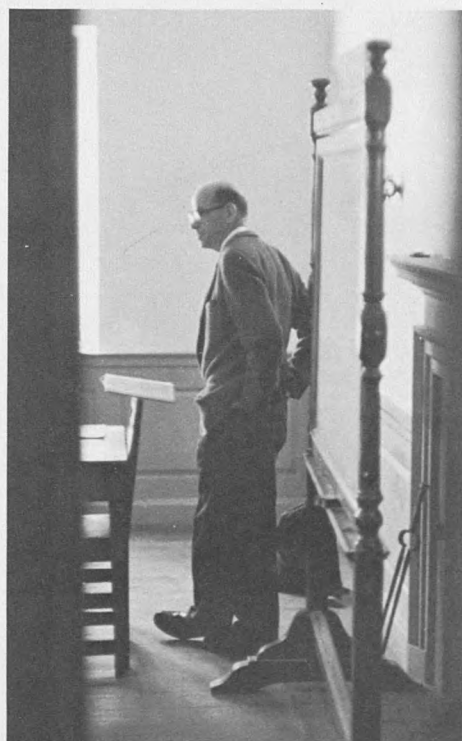
No one, Chiles discovered, had ever tried to capture on film the many faces and moods of this famous College building. He made it his own private project. From the fall of 1957 until a few weeks ago, he explored it with his camera. Though he worked in Norfolk and North Carolina following graduation—he's now in Richmond with the Virginia Department of Conservation and Economic Development—his marriage to Kathryn Duncan, '61, made it easy for him to return often to campus. She's a Williamsburg girl. Thus, for more than seven years, at all times of day, every season and in every corner of the building, Chiles made photographs.



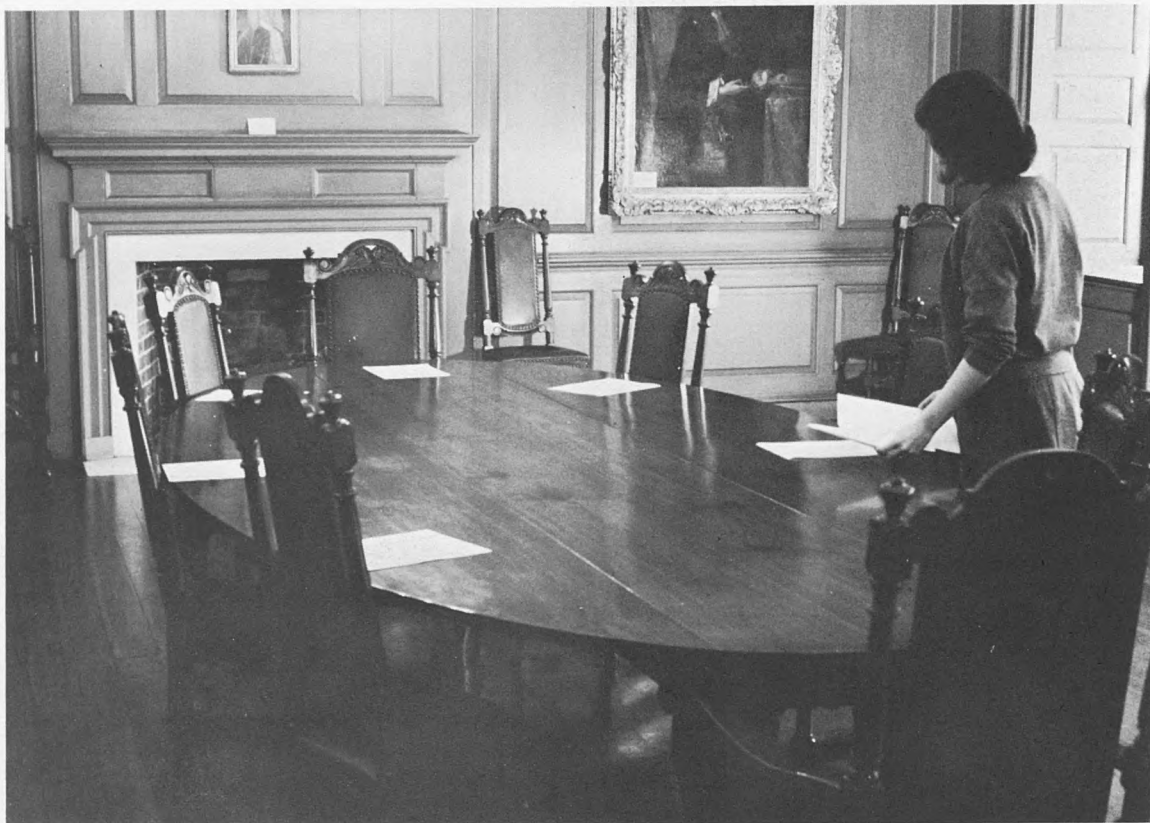
A tolling bell, a rush across campus, then the classes.



May 1964

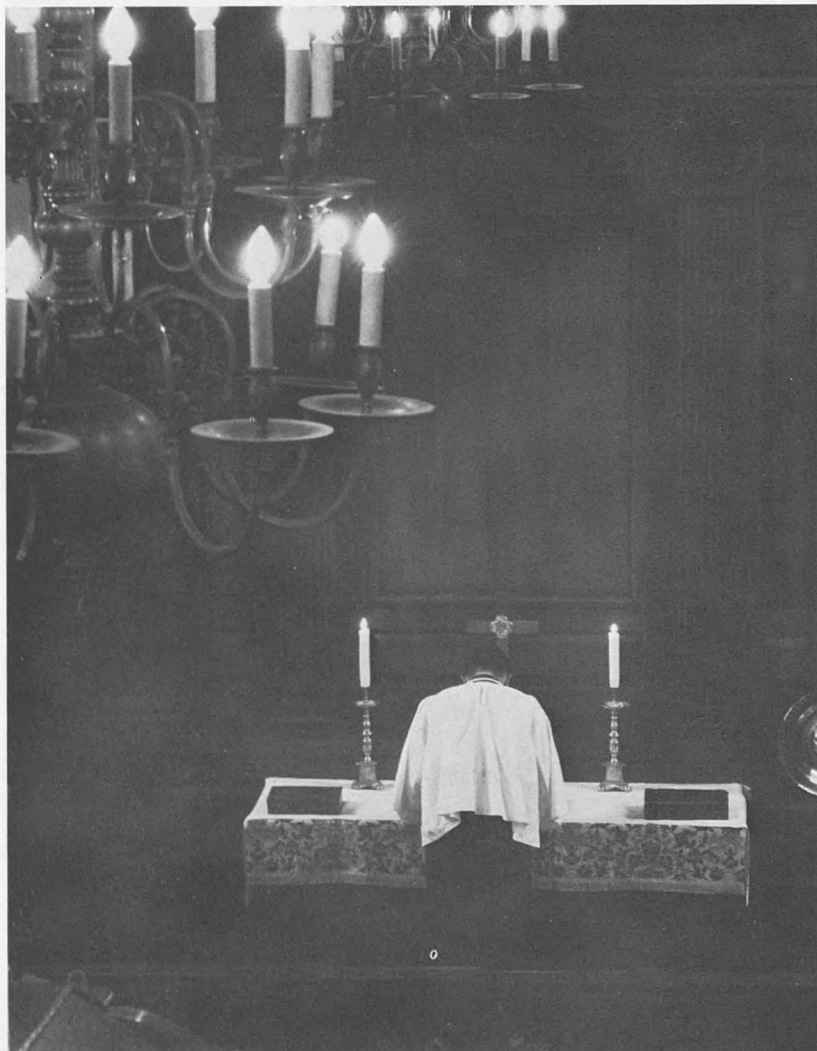


*Classes
are not
held in
places like
the Blue
Room . . .*



A College Lives Here

. . . or Chapel.

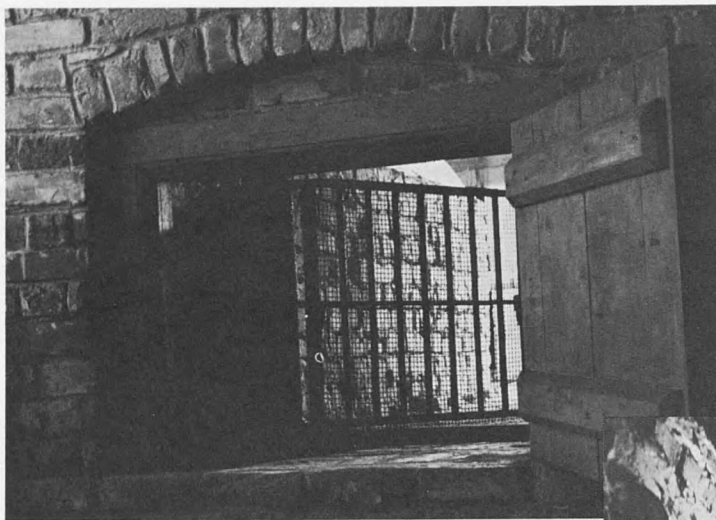


Alumni Gazette



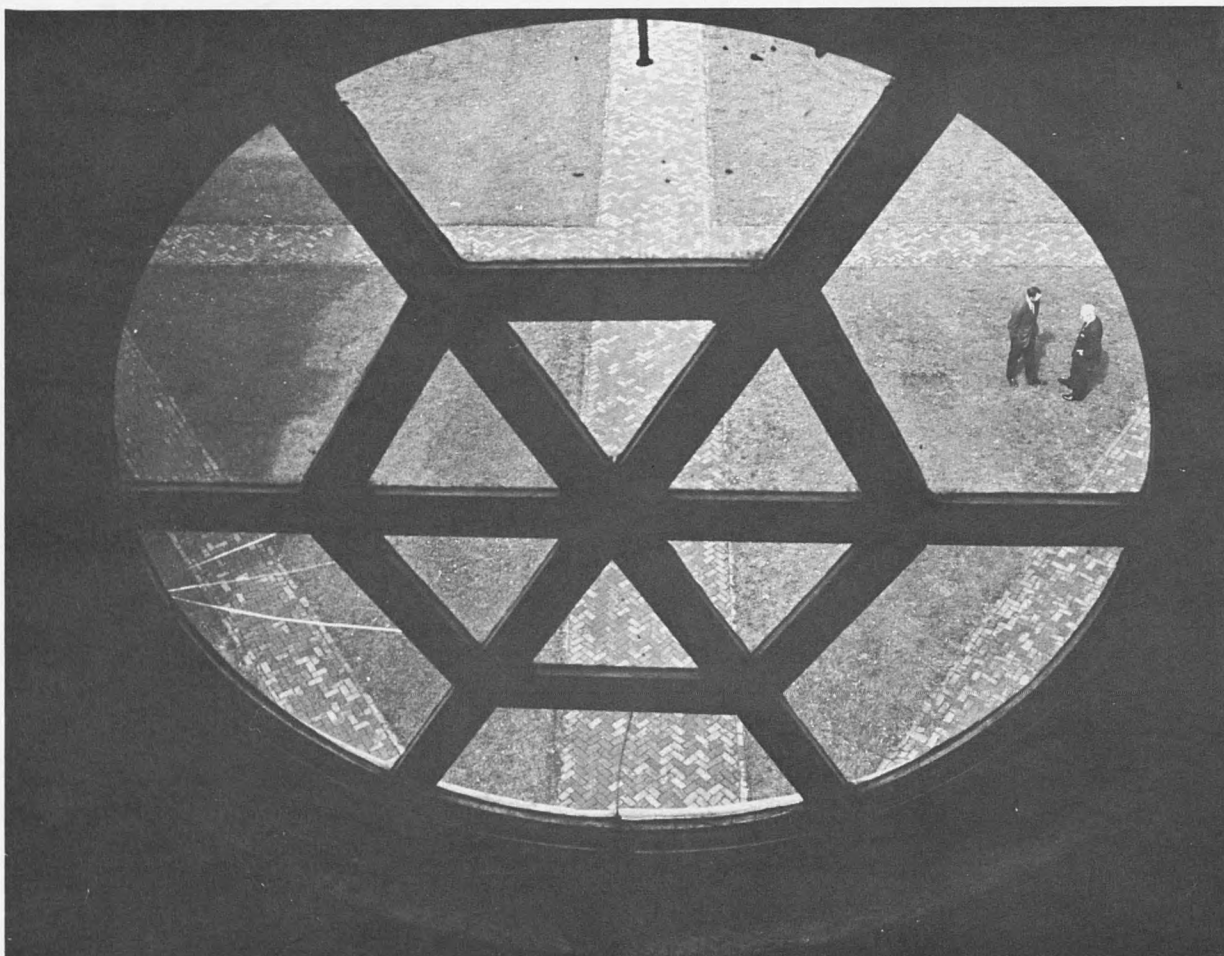
*The stately Great Hall
sometimes seems to echo
the sound of the giants
who gathered before its hearth.*

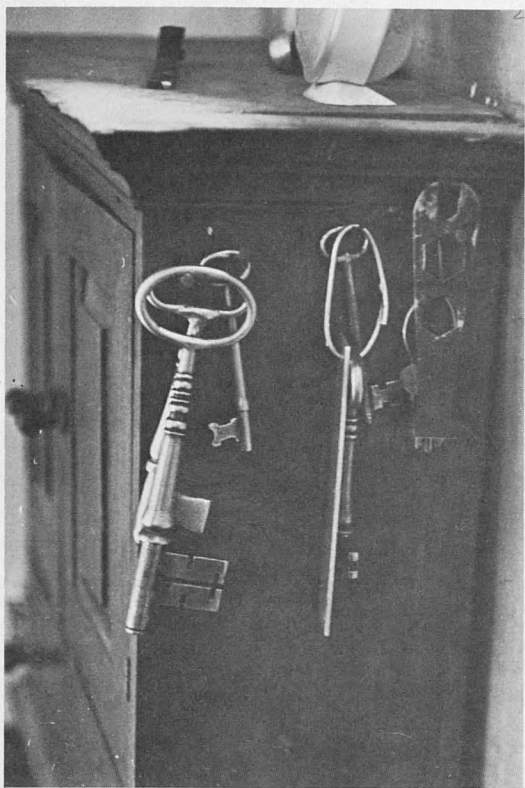




*A College
Lives Here*

*Beneath the
Chapel is a
crypt holding
forgotten tombs.*





Oddly shaped keys to its doors are as varied as the moods and faces of the old building.





*It is a place for
all seasons, all years . . .*

*A College
Lives Here*





*... a place of refuge
for those who seek
tranquility, knowledge
and the comfort of
enduring tradition.*



Twenty Years of Reawakening Interest

IF the stroller on Duke of Gloucester Street looks carefully as he passes the building housing Frazier-Graves and Miller's Camera Shop, he might find the brown-on-buff lettering which reads *Institute of Early American History and Culture*. This inconspicuous, almost painfully modest sign indicates the location of an arm of William and Mary whose impact in scholarly circles bears absolutely no relationship to the visual impact of the sign.

This year the Institute, a joint venture of the College and Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., celebrates its 20th anniversary. Historians and scholars from throughout the nation are joining in honoring the occasion because, in its quiet way, the Institute has become a giant in its field.

In his massive survey of historical societies and agencies published last year, Walter Muir Whitehill, director of the Boston Athenaeum, hailed the Institute of Early American History and Culture as "the greatest service Williamsburg has rendered to historical scholarship." Louis B. Wright, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, recently agreed that it is "the most significant contribution that Williamsburg has made to the advancement of historical knowledge."

Since its founding, the Institute has published 50 books under its imprint and issued 80 numbers of *The William and Mary Quarterly*, a distinguished historical journal with subscribers in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and 32 foreign countries. Yet for all its claim to scholarly fame, the Institute is one of the lesser known activities of the College.

Perhaps this is due in part to the obscure location of its offices. Original plans for the Institute called for housing its staff in the Wren Building, but space limitations prevented that move. Instead, the Institute offices were maintained in the Goodwin Building for a number of years before the move to the present quarters. When the College's new Swem Memorial Library is

completed, the Institute will make the long-delayed move to the campus.

It was during the anxious days of World War II that Dr. John E. Pomfret, then president of the College of William and Mary and himself a historian, envisioned the possibility of a center for American colonial history in the setting of the old colonial capital of Virginia, its restoration already well advanced through the support of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Dr. Pomfret had decided earlier that *The William and Mary Quarterly*, a magazine of Virginia history, founded in 1892, might be converted into a journal of wider scope serving the broad field of early American history. He had secured a board of editors for a new series of the *Quarterly* under the editorship of Dr. Richard L. Morton, chairman of the College's department of history. But the president cherished another, more ambitious dream of an Institute of Early American History, Institutions, and Culture (the original name proposed). It called for pooling the cultural resources of the College and Colonial Williamsburg in this field, along with a sharing of financial responsibility.

Kenneth Chorley, then president of Colonial Williamsburg, was enthusiastic about the joint sponsorship of an organization dedicated to research and publication in early American history. By way of assets, the College could provide its rich library collections in American history and bibliography, thanks to the persistent efforts of its Librarian, Dr. Earl Gregg Swem; the historical knowledge of the President and members of the History Department, and the third series of *The William and Mary Quarterly* projected under Dr. Morton. Colonial Williamsburg could provide as a counterpart to the *Quarterly* a book publications series launched in 1940; a specialized research library, and several experts in eighteenth-century life and culture, including Dr. Hunter D. Farish, director of research. Furthermore, the restored area with its buildings, furnishings, artifacts, and works of art

already offered students of the period unusual opportunities for specialized research.

At a joint meeting of the editorial board of the *William and Mary Quarterly* and Colonial Williamsburg's advisory committee of historians in New York City in December 1943, the Institute of Early American History and Culture was established, with Dr. Pomfret and Mr. Chorley as sponsors for their respective institutions. Until the end of the war Dr. Morton's editorial office constituted the Institute, for serious illness necessitated Dr. Farish's resignation and war conditions delayed the assembling of a staff. The first product of the infant organization was Volume I, Number 1 of *The William and Mary Quarterly*, Third Series, which appeared in January 1944.

After the war a staff was quickly assembled, consisting of a director, two editors—one for the *Quarterly*, the other for books, two assistant editors, a book review editor for the *Quarterly*, and one or two post-doctoral research fellows. The present staff consists of Dr. Lester J. Cappon, director; Dr. W. W. Abbot, editor of the *Quarterly*; Dr. James Morton Smith, editor of publications; Miss Elizabeth Suttell, associate editor of the *Quarterly*; Miss Susan Lee Foard, assistant editor of publications; Dr. Thad Tate, book review editor of the *Quarterly*, and Dr. Ira D. Gruber, fellow.

A council of 15 distinguished historians serves as an advisory body for the Institute, half of them serving on the board of editors of the *Quarterly*, the others serving as the publications committee for books. Among the leading American historians who have served on the council are Drs. Samuel Flagg Bemis of Yale, Wesley Frank Craven and Thomas Jefferson Wertebaker of Princeton, Lawrence Henry Gipson of Lehigh, Dumas Malone of Virginia, Samuel Eliot Morison and Arthur M. Schlesinger of Harvard, Richard B. Morris of Columbia, and Clinton Rossiter and Curtis P. Nettels

of Cornell. Historical-minded leaders from other fields also serve on the council occasionally; among them are Irving Brant, biographer of James Madison; Fiske Kimball, director of the Philadelphia Museum of Art; Alfred A. Knopf, New York publisher; and J. Russell Wiggins, executive editor of the *Washington Post*. Williamsburg representatives on the council have included Professors Morton and Harold Lee Fowler of the College and Dr. Edward P. Alexander of Colonial Williamsburg. President Davis Y. Paschall of the College and President Carlisle H. Humelsine of Colonial Williamsburg, sponsors of the Institute, are *ex officio* members of the council.

Founded in order "to reawaken a lively interest in the early period of American history," the Institute has played an important role for 20 years in promoting a renaissance in scholarly research and writing in colonial, Revolutionary, and early national history. The Institute's most direct method of achieving its major objective of assisting "writers and scholars in their studies and research" comes through the publication of research finds in the *Quarterly* or in book form.

During the past 20 years the *William and Mary Quarterly* has become not only the magazine of early American history but also one of the world's leading historical journals. Its title has served both the *Quarterly* and the College well. Four times a year the *William and Mary Quarterly* goes forth as a creditable ambassador of the Institute's two sponsors—the College of William and Mary and Colonial Williamsburg.

The editor of the *Quarterly* has always been a regular member of the history department. When Dr. Morton gave up the editorship in 1947, Dr. Douglass Adair devoted his lively imagination to the magazine until 1955. When he left for the Claremont Graduate School, Dr. Lawrence W. Towner of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology succeeded him. The *Quarterly* flourished under Dr. Towner's direction until his departure in 1962, when he became librarian of the Newberry Library in Chicago. From time to time a visiting editor or the Director



Key members of the staff, from left: Dr. James M. Smith, editor of publications; Dr. Lester J. Cappon, director; Dr. W. W. Abbot, editor of *The William and Mary Quarterly*.

of the Institute has substituted for an editor on leave.

Although the *Quarterly's* sole purpose is to serve scholarship, none of its editors has been content to let it become a conventional journal for rarified specialists only. Each has striven to give it readability and variety. Among its most faithful subscribers are many who are neither specialists nor academicians. Even the person who is convinced that history is not for him could hardly fail to be fascinated by the historical detective work described in the famous Horn Papers issue of the *Quarterly*, to say nothing of Julian Boyd's "The Murder of George Wythe." Nor does one have to be a colonial historian to appreciate important articles such as Cecelia Kenyon's "Men of Little Faith," "The Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions" by Adrienne Koch and Harry Ammon, and "The Origins of the Southern Labor System" by Oscar and Mary Handlin.

A single issue of the *Quarterly* averages 168 pages. It ordinarily includes four articles, a note, a document, a bawdy section called "Trivia," and book reviews. The articles deal with any aspect of American life during the 17th, 18th, and early 19th centuries, and the authors include vir-

tually every contemporary historian of any distinction who has written about early America. Much of the *Quarterly's* contemporaneity and general appeal comes from a generous leavening of writings on social and intellectual history. The most widely read part of the magazine is the fine book review section in which scholars take the measure of books of fellow scholars—and sometimes find them lacking.

The book program falls into four major categories: 1) biographies, research monographs, and other secondary works; 2) documentary materials, including new editions of out-of-print classics or manuscripts never before published; 3) bibliographical volumes surveying areas which need investigation; and 4) a series of paperback volumes, designed for classroom use, dealing with documentary problems in early American history.

Because of the expansion of the Institute's book program in recent years, the Lilly Endowment, Inc., awarded a \$60,000 grant for the years 1957-60. In 1961 Lilly made another grant of \$10,000 and publisher Alfred A. Knopf presented \$5,000 which has been spent for the book program; Colonial Williamsburg then made a matching grant of \$15,000. Institute

(Continued on next page)

Twenty Years of Reawakening Interest

books are published and distributed by the University of North Carolina Press under a joint imprint.

To attract manuscripts of high quality, the Institute offers two prizes of \$1,000 each in alternate years. The Jamestown Foundation award, offered by the Institute in 1964 and financed with funds contributed by the foundation which operates Jamestown Festival Park, will be presented to the author of the best manuscript dealing with colonial history from the Age of Discovery to 1760. The Institute Manuscript Award for 1965 will go to the author of the best manuscript dealing with the Revolutionary or early national periods, 1760-1815.

Last year Dr. Emery Battis, professor of history at Rutgers University, won the first Jamestown Award for his *Saints and Sectaries: Anne Hutchinson and the Antinomian Controversy in the Massachusetts Bay Colony*. Winners of the Institute prize include Dr. Lawrence H. Leder, associate professor of history at Louisiana State University, for his biography of *Robert Livingston, 1654-1728, and the Politics of Colonial New York*; Dr. Jackson T. Main, professor of history at San José State College, author of *The Antifederalists: Critics of the Constitution, 1781-1788*; and Dr. Howard C. Rice, Jr., chief of the department of rare books and special collections at Princeton University, for his edition of the Marquis de Chastellux's *Travels in North America in the Years 1780, 1781, and 1782*.

The Institute also has reprinted Jefferson's only book, *Notes on the State of Virginia*, edited by Dr. William Peden, professor of English at the University of Missouri. Other outstanding titles include *The Negro in the American Revolution*, written by Dr. Benjamin Quarles, professor of history at Morgan State College; *The Birth of the Bill of Rights*, by Dr. Robert A. Rutland, professor of journalism at the University of California, Los Angeles; *The Governor and the Rebel: A History of Bacon's Rebellion in Virginia*, by Dr. Wilcomb E. Washburn, former fellow

of the Institute and now curator of political history at the Smithsonian Institution; and *The Gentle Puritan: A Life of Ezra Stiles, 1727-1795*, by Dr. Edmund S. Morgan, professor of history at Yale University.


The members of the Institute staff not only teach at the College and edit other authors' manuscripts, they also write books of their own and several have been published under the Institute imprint. Dr. Cappon is co-editor of the *Virginia Gazette Index, 1736-1780*; he also edited *The Adams-Jefferson Letters: The Complete Correspondence Between Thomas Jefferson and Abigail and John Adams*. Dr. Abbot is the author of *The Royal Governors of Georgia, 1754-1775*, and Dr. Smith wrote *Freedom's Fetters: The Alien and Sedition Laws and American Civil Liberties* and edited *Seventeenth-Century America*, a volume of essays prepared originally for discussion at a conference on the colonies in the seventeenth century, held as a scholarly contribution to Jamestown's 350th anniversary celebration in 1957.

In addition to its book and magazine publication program, the Institute has initiated and developed a variety of activities to stimulate new research in early American history. In March of this year the Institute sponsored its most recent conference on Needs and Opportunities for Study, "The Arts in Early American History." In cooperation with the Archives of American Art, the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum, and Colonial Williamsburg, the Institute invited 50 top-ranking specialists in various fields of the fine arts to discuss the status of current research and the goals of future research. Previous conferences designed to stimulate research in the colonial and early national periods have emphasized architecture, education, law, and science, as well as surveying the common ground between historians and ethnologists in dealing with relations between the Indian and the white man.

The Institute also serves as coordinator for a semiannual series of informal professional meetings entitled "Conference on Early American History," which are locally sponsored by universities, historical societies, and

other learned organizations. The Sixth Conference met at the College in October, 1957; another will convene in Williamsburg in the fall.

At home the Institute has steadily enriched the holdings of the library of the College of William and Mary and has developed in its own custody an important microfilm collection of early American newspapers, periodicals, and selected pamphlets as well as a number of manuscript series of general use, like the microfilm edition of *The Adams Papers*. Through an exchange program with other magazines, the *Quarterly* provides the college library with nearly 200 scholarly journals in the humanities and social sciences. Most of the professional members of the staff do some teaching in the College's Department of History. They contribute in numerous ways to the Graduate M.A. work at William and Mary; this includes an apprenticeship training program in historical editing in the Institute offices, as well as programs in managing historical libraries and interpreting historical sites, offered by the College with the cooperation of Colonial Williamsburg. An informal seminar of local historians, initiated by the Institute in 1955, meets occasionally in Williamsburg to discuss a paper read by one of them or by a visiting scholar.

Now celebrating the twentieth anniversary of its founding, the Institute is a remarkable example of fruitful cooperation between two different types of educational institutions, the College of William and Mary and Colonial Williamsburg. Presidents Paschall and Humelsine, like their predecessors—President Pomfret and Chancellor Alvin Duke Chandler of the College and President Chorley of Colonial Williamsburg—view the parent institutions as complementary agencies in the advancement of the Institute's program, which in turn advances scholarly interest in early American history throughout the world. As sponsors of the Institute, they support its varied projects, but none more so than the book program and the *William and Mary Quarterly*, for they agree with Jefferson that "while the art of printing is left to us . . . what is once acquired of real knowledge can never be lost." 

The College

New Visitors

TWO alumni and a former governor have been named to places on William and Mary's Board of Visitors. Frank W. Cox of Virginia Beach and Ernest W. Goodrich of Surry are the alumni. The exgovernor is Thomas B. Stanley. They succeed H. Lester Hooker, T. Edward Temple and W. Fred Duckworth.

Four others were reappointed: Delegate Charles K. Hutchens of Newport News, John P. Harper of Norfolk, W. Brooks George of Richmond and Dr. H. Hudnall Ware, Jr., of Richmond.

Cox is superintendent of schools for the recently merged Princess Anne County and City of Virginia Beach school systems. He is also a director of the Tidewater Automobile Association. Goodrich is Commonwealth's Attorney for Surry County and has been a lecturer at the College law school in jurisprudence. Stanley, who served as governor from 1954 to 1958, is also chairman of the state's tax study commission. He served in the House of Delegates for 17 years and in Congress for five terms.

Gifts for Scientists

MORE than \$40,000 in grants to scientists and science departments were received by the College of William and Mary in February. The grants cover both undergraduate and faculty research projects, as well as unrestricted funds for the department.

The largest grant—more than \$24,000—was received from the National Science Foundation for undergraduate programs in biology and chemistry. Another grant, of \$11,800, was made to Dr. Bruce Welch of the biology department for a research project on "Psycho-physiological Identity of Groups." The grant was made by the Foundations Fund for Research in Psychiatry at New Haven, Conn.

Two grants from the Hercules Powder Co. and General Electric, respectively, were made to the depart-

ments of chemistry and physics. The funds are unrestricted as to use.

Dr. Welch's project is based on a premise that groups of individuals develop common behavior traits from the tensions, interests or other stimuli that the group experiences in common. The members of the group share certain behavioral and physiological responses which are capable of prediction and analysis.

Dr. Guy Honored

DR. William G. Guy, chairman of the chemistry department, is the 1964 recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Faculty Award. The award is given each year to a college faculty member whose personal and professional accomplishments seem best to reflect the Jeffersonian educational ideal.

Jefferson was a student at William and Mary from 1760 to 1762. Dr. Guy has been a member of the College faculty since 1925, and head of the department since 1946. He is also currently chairman of the division of natural sciences within the College's undergraduate curriculum.

The award was made by Judge Sterling Hutcheson, rector of the William and Mary board of visitors, as part of the Charter Day ceremonies.

A framed certificate, and an award from a fund established by the Robert Earl McConnell Foundation of Florida, were presented by the rector.

A native of Canada, Dr. Guy received his bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from Mt. Allison University in New Brunswick. He earned a bachelor of arts degree at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar continued his European studies under a DuPont Fellowship, and then took his doctorate at the University of Chicago.

Noting that the 1964 charter day was the occasion for dedicating the new William Small Physical Laboratory, Judge Hutcheson noted that Small was the beloved teacher of Thomas Jefferson, then paid tribute to Guy as "one who walks nobly in the tradition



Dr. William G. Guy

of William Small as a great teacher inspiring potential new Jeffersons."

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi scholarship societies, Dr. Guy served in 1957 as president of the Virginia Academy of Science. In 1958 he received the distinguished service award of the Virginia section of the American Chemical Society.

Research Grants to 12

A DOZEN faculty members have been named recipients of research grants for the summer of 1964. Ten of the grants are made from regular College research funds, two are provided by grants from the William and Mary alumni society.

Dr. John L. McKnight of the physics faculty and Dr. Bruce T. McCully of the department of history received

(Continued on next page)

the annual Alumni Society grants. McKnight's research project is a study of the life and work of Georg Simon Ohm, early nineteenth-century scientist. McCully's project is a biography of colonial Governor Francis Nicholson.

William and Mary faculty members who received College research grants, with their departmental affiliations and their project titles, are as follows:

Professors Peter L. Derks, psychology, "The Effect of Relevant and Irrelevant Drives on Escape and Avoidance"; Carl R. Dolmetsch, English, "A Literary Biography of William Byrd II"; Leon Golden, ancient languages, "Concepts of Law and Moral Order in Aeschylus' 'Suppliants'"; Bruce K. Goodwin, geology, "Quantitative Areal Modal Analysis of the Petersburg Granite"; David J. Gray, sociology, "The Value Question in Modern Social Science."

Also Professors Alexander Kallos, modern languages, "German-Swiss Drama, 1943-1963"; John Lachs, philosophy, "A Critical Analysis of the Identity Theory of Mind"; Fraser Neiman, "Study of Matthew Arnold"; Dietrich Orlow, history, "A Study of the Sudosteuropagesellschaft," (South-east Europe Society); Donald W. Rogers, philosophy, "The Systematic Philosophy of William James."

Law Library Burgeoning

WILLIAM and Mary's growing law library burst at the seams this winter—and has overflowed into a new reading room which opened with the second semester. The new unit—containing more than 6,300 volumes of the collection—also has virtually doubled the space for library users, with the addition of a number of new "carrels" or reading desks.

Mrs. Anna B. Johnson, librarian of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, reports a considerable growth in the library collection in the past three years. The William and Mary law books and periodicals now total approximately 32,000 catalogued items, with several thousand more waiting to be added.

This accelerated growth, by gift and exchange as well as by routine orders,

suddenly used up the space in the present law school quarters. It had been hoped by college authorities that the existing space could be made to serve the purpose until the present library building on campus could be remodeled for law school and related uses. Plans call for a general reconstruction of the present library upon completion of the new Earl Gregg Swem Library now under construction.

This timetable was upset by the accelerated growth of the law library, however, and necessitated the creating of a new reading room. At the same time, Mrs. Johnson points out, the added space made possible the more logical grouping of library materials by use and subject-matter.

On Leave for Research

TWO faculty members have been granted leaves of absence to pursue advanced research projects during the coming academic year. Dr. Stanley B. Williams, chairman of the psychology department, will go to Cambridge University, England and Dr. Leon Golden, assistant professor of ancient languages, will do work in joint residence at Duke and the University of North Carolina.

Williams received a National Science Foundation award for studies in the phenomena of short-term memory and in information theory. Golden will complete his projected book on the religious views and literary achievement of the Greek tragic poet Aeschylus, under a cooperative program for advanced work in humanities financed by the Ford Foundation.

Williams has been head of the William and Mary department of psychology since 1948. Previously he had taught at the University of Maine, Brown and Johns Hopkins. During World War II he served in the Navy, and his subsequent work on radar visibility has become a standard reference in this field. Williams received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from UCLA, and his Ph.D. in psychology from Yale.

Golden joined the college faculty in 1958, after earning A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago. In 1961, Dr. Golden was named the first recipient of the annual

faculty research award given by the William and Mary chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Kernodle Studies Absence


REASONS why mental patients sometimes leave the hospital without medical permission are being evaluated in a research project being carried on by Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology. He began the project last summer and with a recent grant from the National Institute of Mental Health will carry it on through the summer of 1964.

Is absenteeism without medical leave encouraged by the open hospital therapy now advocated by most psychiatrists? Or have non-medical leaves really decreased with the trend away from closed institutions for mental patients? What are the reasons patients themselves may give for their departure—and do these actually suggest an attempted "flight into health" by seeking normal social environments?

These are characteristic questions which Dr. Kernodle's research will seek to answer. All of the socio-cultural factors which motivate patients to leave the hospital without medical discharge will be taken into account, he says.


Most of the research will be related to Eastern State Hospital in Williamsburg. This is not only due to the ready access to data resulting from its location near the College but, according to Dr. Kernodle, because ESH was one of the pioneers in the movement from closed wards toward a more open policy.


The project was initiated in 1963 by a research grant from William and Mary. It grew from Dr. Kernodle's interest in the problem arising from his service as chairman of the advisory board of the Tidewater Mental Health Clinic and from his study of various problems of mental institutions.

Dr. Kernodle has been at the College since 1945 and department head since 1951. He received his undergraduate and graduate training at the University of North Carolina, and is the author of articles both in professional and general publications. 

Freshest Advices

25

 H. I. Willett, Superintendent of Schools in Richmond, Virginia, has been appointed by Secretary of State Rusk to the U. S. National Commission for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organizations.

29  Macon C. Sammons
Box 206
Shawsville, Virginia

We are plugging at every opportunity our 35th class reunion which takes place at Homecoming on October 17. This may be our last appeal to the class via THE ALUMNI GAZETTE as the October issue may not reach you before Homecoming. Of general interest will be the football game with The Citadel and our first season under new Head Coach Marv Levy. There will be many other events too numerous to mention here and fun for all but best of all will be seeing many former classmates. We would like to hear from as many as possible regarding your plans, ideas and comments regarding the reunion. We hope to get out a special letter later on to the entire class so we may know how many will return for the occasion. At this point, the reunion should logically be one of the best ever held. Your response can make it so.


News from the following:

Margaret Venable Stone, 2436 Lincoln Ave., S.W., Roanoke, Va. Oldest son, Harry Benjamin, III in second year at Duke Medical School, Charles Venable, a senior at Wake Forest College and Kearnott, a senior at Patrick Henry H. S. in Roanoke.

Col. J. M. Richardson, 4911 N. 37th St., Arlington 7, Va. He retired from the Army Sept. 30, 1963 after traveling around many years. He plans to live in northern Virginia and hopes to return for the reunion.

Virginia Harper Meeke, 2181 Waltham Road, Columbus 21, Ohio. She has lived in Columbus for 30 years. Her husband is in the actuarial and pension field in Life Insurance. Their oldest son graduated from Denison U. in June. Their daughter has finished school and is working. Their twin sons will be juniors in H. S. next fall. Use your influence, Virginia, to bring these fine boys to William and Mary.

32

 Ambassador John W. Tuthill returned to the College in March for a series of lectures on the international scene. Tuthill since 1962 has been envoy to the European Economic community and related agencies with headquarters in Brussels. His lectures began March 12 with a public address in the little theater of the campus center, and followed on March 13 with special talks before college classes in social sciences and law.


A veteran of almost a quarter-century in the United States foreign service, Tuthill followed his undergraduate career at William and Mary with graduate study at New

York University and Harvard, as well as a two-year program of training at the American Institute of Banking. He began his diplomatic career in 1940 and in the course of twenty-four years has served in numerous posts in the Western Hemisphere.

In 1961 Tuthill was given the superior service award of the Department of State for his role in negotiating the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development at Paris, when he was serving as economic minister to France. Another award, given to Tuthill in 1956 by *Sports Illustrated* magazine, was a silver anniversary All-America citation for his career on the William and Mary football team in 1931-32.

34

Robert H. Land, a member of the Library of Congress staff since 1951, has been selected for promotion to the post of Chief, General Reference and Bibliography Division, in the Reference Department of the Library of Congress.


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

Anne Burwell Ware of 702 Ramsey Street, Alexandria, Virginia, serves on the City Board of Zoning Appeals. Her son, Jack, has completed two years at the University of Virginia. Another son, Edward, graduated from the College of William and Mary in 1939 and represented the College at the inauguration of the Baylor University's new president.

John W. Hanna of 158 Mt. Royal Avenue, R. D. 3, Aberdeen, Maryland, has been employed for 22 years at the Ballistic Research Laboratories at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Charles Penrose of Route 2, Potsdam, New York, spent two weeks this past summer in Nova Scotia visiting his wife's relatives.

Jane Lewis Kruse and husband have returned to the United States after nine years in Europe. Her husband, James, is with the Department of Defense in the Pentagon. Her new address is 8726 Ewing Drive, Broadmoor, Bethesda, Maryland. So glad to know, Jane, you are back in good old U. S. Hope you will keep your promise to visit us soon.

38  Annabel Hopkins Mitchell
Foley Road, Star Route
Havre de Grace, Maryland

Nita Ligon Morse sent a snapshot of her two lovely children. She is a member of the bar and for seven years was a reporter on the *Times-Dispatch*. Nita's home in Chesterfield County has been on an old homes tour—the description makes you anxious to see it.

Vincent D. Shay, who did graduate work in 1938 and 1939 sent word of his activities. He is plant manager of the Perth Amboy

Dry Dock Co. and lives in Metuchen, N. J. with his wife, Pauline, a former member of the British Naval Service, and their three children—Sandra, 16, Jon, 14 and Michael, 11.


Mollie Waters Christie writes from Gaithersburg, Md. that she is busy in community and church activities and is teaching. Her 16-year-old son is a straight A student!

Cdr. Wilbur Y. Morton and Ruth live in Bristol, Tenn. where he is the Bureau of Naval Weapons Branch Representative. Their daughter, Phyllis, graduated in June 1963 from George Washington University, and Sheila is a senior at Tennessee High, where her mother teaches.

I had a postal from James Knox in February from Mexico where he and Peg are spending the winter. He has retired from the real estate business and his permanent home is in Vancouver, B. C.

We are busy here in Maryland with politics and hospital work—some combination! Let me hear from you during the summer so we will have material for a letter in the fall.

Harold Kyle of Roanoke, Virginia was elected Vice President of the Chesapeake Corporation early this year.

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

It's taken most of my news a good while reaching me, but I'm grateful to have it.

Alice Gates Goodman, now living at 8352 Charlise Road, Richmond 35, Virginia, is principal of the Crestwood Elementary School in Chesterfield County, and is enrolled at graduate school at University of Richmond. Her husband is general passenger agent for the C. & O. Railway.

Sue Duncan Thomas writes that since they live so near New York they'd like to see friends who come to the big city or those who may live close by. They have two daughters: Susan, 18, who is at Colby Junior College in N. H., and Kathy, 15, at George School in Pa. Her address is 40 Mt. Hebron Road, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Lucille Harder Langbauer writes that her oldest son is a junior at Duke and twins are in high school, but she says "no phenomenal success story." Her home is at 227 Dean Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan.

Louise Eppinger Nuernberger of 727 McKinley St., Chambersburg, Pa., says they have four children ages 20, 17, 15, 4½. Their older son, John, will graduate from the Naval Academy, Annapolis, in June and Mary Ann, older daughter, is a freshman at William and Mary.

Col. Seymour Shwiler has been assigned to the D. C. area to attend the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Fort McNair. His address is 15 West Grove Drive, Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va.

Emelie Phillips Teasenfitz is still employed as the chief dietitian at the New Jersey State Hospital at Ancora. Her address is 751 Belleme Avenue, Hammonton, N. J.

Frances Jane Wolf McCabe, 11366

Sleepy Hollow Rd., York, Pa., writes that their oldest daughter, Frances, is a freshman at Carnegie Institute of Technology, in fine arts, second daughter, Elizabeth, is a high school junior and an ardent equestrienne, and third daughter, Patsy, is in 8th grade and also a rider.

Ruth Struminger Greenberg lives at 15 Combes Ave., Rockville Centre, New York. She reports that her son, Lewis, was married to Maxine Marcus in September '63. Both Lewis and his wife are students at Michigan State University. They look forward to his graduation in June with a degree in electrical engineering.

Virginia Forwood Pate, 1000 Chesapeake Drive, Havre de Grace, Maryland, writes that her older daughter, Kennon, spent last summer in Porto Alegrie, Brazil, as an American Field Service exchange student. Her son, David, is a sophomore at Georgia Tech., and she's thankful to say that her youngest, Barbara, still has three years more at home!

She reports that Virginia Brenn Steele, her husband, and three children moved in August to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., where Col. Steele is the Commanding Officer of the new Kirk Hospital.

From a news release to the college we learn that at the fall meeting of the Maryland-District of Columbia-Delaware Broadcasters' Association Virginia was elected secretary-treasurer. Dinny will also continue as chairman of the association's educational program, which provides scholarships for students majoring in broadcasting at the American University and the University of Maryland.

Our editor tells us that the average reader skips first to the back of the GAZETTE to the class letters, so please keep the news coming so I'll have something for you to read. It's always a real thrill to hear from each of you and I regret that time does not permit for me to acknowledge personally all your letters.

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

Your contributions to The William and Mary Fund serve two purposes, both welcome. Besides financial support to the College, they bring news for your class secretary! Ed Legum is living in Baltimore, Md. and is a distributor for Admiral Appliance and Electronics Lines, and also Armstrong Floor. Connie Stratton McGrath is in Omaha, where her husband is with the Cudahy Packing Company. They have two adopted children—a boy 12½ and a girl 6½. She wonders if there are other alumni in the area, and if there are, she'd welcome a call. Elizabeth Davis Hartman is serving as librarian at the Richard Bland College in Petersburg. Her husband, 43x, is city sergeant. They have two children, a boy who is a 3rd classman at V.M.I. and a girl, 15. Peggy Duryea Day, '40, and her husband visited the Hartman's recently. The Days live in St. Petersburg, and have a daughter who is a sophomore at William and Mary.

Steve Lenzi continues in the role of class politician, being re-elected to the Connecticut General Assembly for 1963-1964 and he has been appointed to the banks, insurance and public utilities committees. Steve is also

chairman of the North Branford Recreation Commission, and vice-president of the Bank and Trust Company of North Branford.

Virginia Armstrong McKinney writes from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where her husband is production supervisor of Plastex Co., a plastics processor. Virginia is administrative assistant in the trust department of the First National Bank.

Louis Rives has accepted membership on a Commission on Standards and Accreditation for agencies serving the blind sponsored by the American Foundation for the Blind. This group of civic and professional leaders from across the country will undertake a three-year study to recommend a national system of voluntary accreditation to improve various service programs for the blind persons in the United States.

C. H. Godfrey has recently been promoted to general manager of agricultural phosphate products for Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company. In this new position he will direct sales and distribution of fertilizer materials to other plant food manufacturers.

Peggy Heydecker Foreman sent a most welcome letter, relating the events of this past year, which included a great deal for foreign travel. All of the family were in various parts of Europe during the summer: Judy traveling with a Wellesley roommate and spending some time living with a Swiss family while attending the University of Neuchatel; Bill, visiting friends and finally settling down at the Leysin American School in Switzerland, where he will spend this year. Peggy and Chuck had a month in Italy, where he painted many fine pictures for his one-man show this spring. Peggy occasionally sees Helen Gray Meyer and her roommate, Norma Warren Hansen of San Francisco, when the latter is in New York.

42 Marion Pate Macon
(Mrs. James B.)
1104 Oak Lawn Dr.
Culpeper, Virginia

It seems that I have been "secured" for Class Secretary, and the deadline for news is upon me. Needless to say I haven't been keeping notes on who saw who where, so I find myself ill informed, but hope to rectify this shortcoming and start keeping notes.

Thanks to my former (notice I didn't say old) suite-mate, Eleanor Ely Mackey, I have some news for this first contribution to the ALUMNI GAZETTE. Eleanor tells me she keeps busy with the usual PTA and League of Women Voters in Hutchinson, Kansas, where I believe her husband is connected with one of the radio stations. Like many of us she has a young son who is looking forward to entering college in the next year or two. She passed on to me some Christmas notes from members of our class.

It was good to know that Virginia Sims Wilkinson continues to keep up with Eleanor. Her note indicated that her son is in school in Atlanta and she plans to send her daughter to school somewhere in Virginia next year. I'm not sure of the ages of her children. I understand that her husband is a doctor in Huntington, West Virginia.

Louise Gordon Tucker is always good for a once-a-year note. Her big news is that the Tuckers are building a lake front house at Lake Barcroft in Falls Church, Virginia. It sounds real elegant.

Louise isn't too far from Fran and Ben

Read who I understand are hoping to enroll their daughter, Francie, in William and Mary next fall. Our son has had a couple of dates with Francie and he thinks she would be quite an asset to the pretty coed group.

News from Theo Kelsey Dean tells us that she had a couple of New England vacations last summer, and she claims to have learned to say "no" to outside "doing good" since having a thyroid operation. I saw Theo at the 20th anniversary party and she looked wonderful. I asked her if she was still "organizing" as she so capably did back in '42.

Virginia Doepke Myers keeps up with the William and Mary folk, and she tells us that she recently had a nice visit with Eleanor Graham Foster, her four children and husband. Her husband is in the diplomatic corps and they are at present having stateside duty in Washington.

Jim and I are in the process of being transferred back to Richmond. It has been fun living in a small rural town where it is big news if someone goes to Washington. I still haven't found a house for us, but we plan to be definitely relocated by June. Don't let my move discourage anyone from writing me news of the Class of '42. The mail will be forwarded for some time. Write so I can write!

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

Please consider this my swan song! There are many excuses for my being a negligent class secretary, but I'm not sure any of them are worthwhile. I only know that it's senseless to continue such an inadequate discharge of duty.

Suzanne Zihlman Dyal and Clayborne and their two daughters live in Ft. Lauderdale. Clayborne is president of the Welton Manors Nat'l Bank there. Jane Williams Mahoney and spouse live in Canton, Ohio. Their son is a junior at Walsh College. Jane has been lecturing on planetarium-astronomy, astrophysics, celestial navigation, and star identification. She loves antiques and writes that her home is filled with Prussian armorial glass and stained glass windows. Harry Kent is living in Charleston, S. C. He is active in Scout work, the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award for his work during the past year. Jane Craig Beaver and Bob are stationed in Arlington, Va., now. Bob has been named deputy director of the Navy's Astronautic Division. William Remick, CDR, USN, received his M.S. in international politics and economics from the U. of Detroit in '63. He is now plans and operations officer for the Commander, Amphibious Group Three in the Pacific. Bill participated in the Cuban blockade. Raymond L. Scott, formerly sales manager of the Tuckersharpe Pen Corp. in Richmond, Virginia has recently been elected vice president and director of sales of that company. Nancy Guptill Searle and Bob have moved to New Canaan, Conn. Bob is now Director of Operations, Eastern Area, for the bag division of the St. Regis Paper Company.

Hal and I—be the good Lord willing—will continue our Homecoming trip each year. Look for us when you come! And in the meantime, don't forget your NOBLE Alma Mater.

Marilyn Miller Entwisle
1522 Meadowbrook Road
Meadowbrook, Pa.

Robert F. Longacre recently became vice president in charge of the Paterson, New Jersey unit of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. He had been director of supermarkets and store development for the A & P in Philadelphia prior to this promotion. Bob and Audrey Leach, '45 reside in Marlton with their four children, Robert Jr. 17, Thomas 15, James 9, and Carol 2.

Howard Harkavy is the producer of a most impressive project at the coming New York World's Fair, namely, the Hall of Free Enterprise. Howard and his associates plan to teach the many millions attending the Fair the principles of basic economics. A 15-minute "audience-in-the-round" show entitled, MR. BOTH COMES TO TOWN, will be the high point of a visit to the Hall. Howard's business address is Harkavy Associates, Inc., 29 Rolling Way, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Eugene Martin Hanofee and his wife, Elizabeth, spent a month last summer in Ireland, England, Scotland, and Portugal. Gene is still practicing law in Liberty, New York.

Barbara Sanford Viehman writes that her husband, Jay, retired from the Air Force in the spring of 1962 at which time the Viehmans embarked on a trip to South America. Jay is now protocol officer with NASA at Cape Kennedy where he meets all kinds of exciting people—including kings and queens. The Viehmans enjoyed another wonderful trip last summer when they visited Germany and England. You can write to Babbie at 410 Hibiscus Trail, Melbourne Beach, Fla.

Susan Whitehead Byars sent a communique from Dunedin, Florida, where she is busily engaged in community projects. Susan's daughter was recently elected vice-president of her church group and a student council representative at Dunedin Junior High.

Luella Fitzgerald Anderson has attained her M.A. in education. She recently toured the West and spent ten glorious days in Hawaii.

As you can readily determine, your classmates are successful, scholarly, scintillating, solid citizens. Don't miss the opportunity to renew their friendship—and the weekend of October 16 and 17 will be IT! We have heard from Bob Conkey, who promises to come to the big reunion. Will YOU come, too? Please return the questionnaires which we mailed to you in March, and make your reservations in Williamsburg NOW!

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.

The New Year's resolution letter from Carolyn Hughes Opitz (Mrs. Paul F., 812 Date Drive, Pearl City, Hawaii, 96782) makes a fine start for our letter. The Opitzes are in their third year of naval duty on the Islands where all four of their children thrive and have become proficient playing

the guitar or the ukulele. Frank, 16, and Liz, 14, are both at the Punahou School and the two younger girls, Sally and Anne, attend public school near their quarters. Also enrolled at Punahou are the two sons of Jeanne Forrestal Schneider. The two families live on opposite sides of the island so see each other infrequently. Carrie reports that Getta Hirsch Doyle and her husband, with General Foods, live in Toronto, Canada with their two daughters. And Sheila Keane Gibbons-Fly lives in Malibu, California. The families met just before the Opitz six left the States. Sheila's husband is a photographer who has done much cinerama work in the motion picture industry.

Lillian Knight kindly noted on her Fund envelope that she has been with the Akron Art Institute as a librarian, doing much research on art history and photography. Her other forte is supporting the Akron Symphony Orchestra and Chorus.

Always a joy—from a personal as well as a class secretary's point of view—is the annual letter packed full of surf riding, golf, and boating activities of Martha Macklin Smith's family. Her three sons seem to be avid on all three sports, but from the tone of the letter golf remains Martha's first love. She captained the Princess Anne Club golf team to victory in the Virginia State team matches last fall and was a member of the Virginia team that beat the Carolina team for the 1963 trophy. Herb, a partner in Oliver and Smith, a Virginia Beach firm of architects, earned some golf plaudits as well.

Willie Anne Boschen Wright of Richmond has undertaken some very exciting, stimulating art studies, the culmination of which we should be able to proudly report in a future GAZETTE issue. She and Jack and their three children plan a summer trip to Canada and the Fair.

Ruth Schmitz Kerns returned to substitute teaching now that her younger daughter, Liz, began first grade. Number One daughter, Ginny, is in high school. The big addition to their family is a sailboat and Ruth admits to enjoying water skiing.

Dinny Lee McAlinden's husband, Joe, wasn't recovering quickly enough from an infection so his doctor ordered the family to Florida. Joe's brother flew them to Hollywood and their new son enjoyed his first vacation. On their return Dinny and Flosse Metius Johnson met for lunch. Floss and Dwight were also in Florida on doctor's orders this winter. Flosse teaches dancing two days each week. They sent a photograph from a Philadelphia paper of Marcia Levering Balzereit, as lovely as ever, who is vice chairman of a hospital benefit dinner and ball. Another enclosure is a clever essay entitled "I Failed in Fun" or "The Confessions of a Non-Skier" written for the *Swissair Gazette* by Suzanne Epes Felchlin. Suzy is married to a Swiss industrialist—and has evidently become happily accustomed to everything Swiss but the national sport. Beg or borrow the issue—our GAZETTE cannot reproduce without permission from their *Gazette!*

Phyllis Ebling Tavel of McLean, with her husband and twin daughters, will be vacationing this and future summers at their own lakeside in Vermont—a dream they've had for many a year. "The New Englanders finally approved us Southerners after 12 years and let us buy the land," she reports joyously.

Nancy Hochstrasser Lichliter is the high school librarian at the Handley School in Winchester. She use the space on the Fund envelope to give news of her sister, Harriet, '47, who is a physical education teacher in Dade County, Florida.

Our small file of news circa 1945-ers is depleted, except to report that Dot was rushed to the hospital one Sunday morning for an emergency appendectomy and at this writing is now recovering. We do enjoy compiling your information—so do, please, remember to write.

Mrs. Thomas O. Moore
(“Trinka” Robinson)
167 Wallace Street
Freeport, New York

Thanks to some brief notes on Alumni Fund return envelopes, I was able to put together some information for this issue of the GAZETTE.

From Allen Sullivan we have learned that he is teaching social studies and coaching football at Trumbull High School in Connecticut. He has two future football players ages 11 and 7.

Marthann Phillips Mileur wrote that she had a nice visit from Lucy Jones Murphy, '48, and her two daughters last summer. Edith Horne, '47, took the day off from her job at the Navy Department to join them for lunch.

Elizabeth Berkeley Parham Horne is living in Stony Creek, Virginia. She is married to Samuel Horne, VPI, '46, and has three lovely children.

Another Connecticut resident is Dorothy Baitzell O'Connor who lives in New Haven. Her husband Bob works for NBC-TV as director of business administration at Rockefeller Center. Dot has two daughters and a son and still finds time to teach physical education at a private school, Day Prospect Hill in New Haven.

It looks as though Jeanne Lamb O'Neill has left us New Yorkers and is now living in Towson, Maryland. John, '48, is now manager of the Stewart & Co. stores in Baltimore. Her address is 1126 Gypsy Lane West and she invites all to stop and see her.

We had a nice note from Sally Hoag Elder for the first time since she left school. She is married to Larry Elder, a West Point graduate, and has five children. After a tour of Japan, Larry resigned from the service and is now supervising engineer of the Janss Investment Corporation at Thermal, California.

Jane Spencer, '48, and Willard "Bill" Smith are now living in Michigan—Grosse Pointe Shores. Bill has established his own advertising agency in the Guardian Building in downtown Detroit. They have four children ages 4 to 11.

Another gentleman heard from is Edwin R. Druker who is living in Denver, Colorado. He has just been made the Southwestern sales manager for the Bulova Watch Company. He will have his headquarters in Dallas, Texas.

George Stoddert Sullivan, Jr., is living in La Grange, Georgia, where he is associate director of admissions at La Grange College. He received his MA degree at Peabody College.

Guess that about wraps up the news for this letter. I am still eagerly awaiting little notes from some of you long lost classmates.

49

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

There is much news for a change, so we proceed to same without further ado.

From Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania comes news of Max Staszkesy who has been elected president of the New Castle Casualty Life Underwriters Association. Nancy Gouldman Long, whose husband is national sales manager for Sylvania Home Electronics, has lived at 5399 Horseshoe Lake Road in Batavia, New York for the past year and would love to have any alumni living nearby to get in touch with her. Natalie Allen Heckel is back in the academic life—she is a senior (education-Spanish major) at Syracuse University. Virginia Hawkins Smith, too, has returned to the classroom—to earn her permanent teacher's certificate at the graduate school of Southern Methodist University. Frances Faison Frederick keeps very busy with four children and her job as a mathematics teacher at Radford College in Virginia. Joan Felix Dawson, still living in New York, is now product information coordinator and manager of consumer relations for Revlon, Inc. Sally Adams McBride writes from Park Ridge, Illinois that she visited Williamsburg twice last year and found that despite the tremendous growth of the Restoration, everything had retained its remembered charm. Diana Wedel Riley, my only faithful Christmas correspondent, was about to journey south to spend another month in sunny Florida with her daughters Helen (9) and Ann Carol (8), as well as husband Jack. Ken Scott has just begun serving an appointment as general counsel to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, and Jim Carpenter is now director of logistics support in the headquarters of the Martin Company, Baltimore. A far-flung correspondent, Virginia Murphy Krahenbuhl writes from Liebefeld, Switzerland, where she has lived for over a year, and urges anyone traveling nearby to get in touch with her. Ward Boston, Jr., having achieved the rank of commander, is currently station legal officer and special assistant to the commanding officer at the Naval Air Station, Lemoore, California. After twelve years of teaching at Norfolk Academy, Elliott Wilkins is now at Kent School in Connecticut, teaching Greek and Latin as well as assisting with the junior football and wrestling programs. Isn't it nice to have more than one paragraph of '49 news? If you agree, do your part for the next issue of the GAZETTE by sending just a postcard of your current addresses and activities to me.

50

Mrs. Robert R. Morrison
(Phyllis Reardon)
201 Oleander Street
Bakersfield, California

My column this issue is entirely from notes sent me from the alumni office. Please let my mailman do some work before the next issue. It was particularly nice to have news from people we haven't heard from since June 1950. Let's have some more of you take heed.

Robert King has been appointed deputy auditor of accounts for the state of Vermont. They are living in Underhill, Vermont.

William Jenkins and Mary, '51, are

living in North Brunswick, New Jersey. Bill recently attended the International Symposium in Nematology in Scotland. He is now a full professor at Rutgers University. Bill and Mary have two boys and a girl.

Fred Ames, Jr., and Fred Ames, Sr., '18 sent in a joint note. Fred, Sr. is a CPA and lawyer practicing in the Norfolk area. Fred, Jr., is presently executive officer on the USS *J. C. Owens*. Fred lives with his wife and three children in Charleston, South Carolina.

Walter and Constance Carhart Stamm are in Shaker Heights, Ohio. Connie writes that they have been going to the New Jersey shore for their summer vacations for the past few years. Last summer Barbara Campbell Boest and Bob visited them for a weekend. In addition to two boys Walt and Connie have become the proud owners of a 30-foot cabin cruiser that sleeps six. That sounds just fabulous.

John Dayton is with the American Embassy in Djakarta. His family is with him and the children are attending school there. Sounds like Johnny is really in the thick of things. I am sure there is never a dull moment.

Harold Workman is agency manager for the Virginia Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company in Rockingham, Virginia. Harold was married to Gladys Slone in 1951 and they have two daughters. They have just purchased an 1825 vintage home in McGaleysville and invite friends to stop by.

Tom Banks is living in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and attending the University of Florida in the summer sessions to obtain his Masters. Tom was recently promoted to LCDR in the Naval Reserve. He and his wife are planning a trip to the World's Fair this summer and then on to Europe.

Walter Raymond and Violet, '52, are living in McLean, Virginia, where Walt is with the Defense Department. Walt and Violet have three children.

Ben Hamel wrote his itinerary for the past few years. Ben went in the Navy after graduation and in 1954 joined Merrill Lynch. He was first in New York and then in Tulsa where he married Tippy Trapper, then back to New York where son Ben was born and now they are in Houston and have added a daughter, Mandy.

Fred Obb has been with the Rand Corporation for the past ten years. Fred, his wife and two children live in Pacific Palisades and would love to have any of his old buddies stop by when you are in the Los Angeles area.

Martin Herman, his wife Judy and two daughters have completed their first year in Detroit where Marty is musicologist on the faculty of humanistic studies of Wayne University's Monteith College. Monteith is an experimental new liberal arts college. Marty finds the work most rewarding. Prior to going to Monteith, Marty was in Paris for a year on a research Fulbright grant.

As for the Morrison's we are just getting over the rounds of the chicken pox and I for one will be very happy to get out of the house. We are planning a trip to Virginia this summer but as yet we don't know just when it will be. Hope I can see lots of people in the Washington area.

51

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

Joe Kilgore of Amherst, Virginia was recently reappointed by Governor Harrison for a four-year term on the Virginia Advisory Hospital Council.

Congratulations to Katherine Bell Martin and Tom upon the birth of their third child, second son, James Briggs Martin, on February 25, 1964. Their other children are Tommy and Anne Marie. The Martins live in Huntington Station, New York.

After spending four and a half years in Munich, Germany, Suzita Cecil Myers and her family are now living at 2208 Benjamin Street, McLean, Virginia. They arrived in September after spending six weeks en route flying home via Madrid, Lisbon, Puerto Rico, and California.

Betty Walsh Washington, Sam, and their three boys have recently moved from Norfolk, Virginia, to Atlanta, Georgia. Sam was promoted to a fashion merchandiser with Sears and transferred to their southeastern offices in Atlanta.

Charles and Roberta Lamont Redding, '52, were in the New Jersey-New York area for a year while Chuck worked with A. T. & T., but they are now back in the Washington, D. C. area where he is with the C. & P. Telephone Co. He is in charge of the company's college recruiting program in the Washington area and is quite pleased with his new assignment.

Harold E. Cox is now living at 80 Virginia Terrace, Forty Fort, Pennsylvania. He has recently been appointed as associate professor of history at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, after seven years first as instructor and later as assistant professor of social science at Temple University.

Hugh DeSamper has been promoted to director of press bureau of Colonial Williamsburg. He recently spent two weeks on active duty with the Navy and wound up on duty at the same time as Al Shubert, '50. They worked together on several special projects. Al and Lee Renander Shubert and their two children live in Darien, Connecticut. Al is in the advertising department of *Fortune Magazine*.

In March I saw Bob Parker here in Franklin and asked about this new insurance company about which I had read that he and several others are starting in Williamsburg. Bob and Jessie Wilkins Parker, '50, and their two daughters ages 9 and 11 live in Suffolk where Bob operates a general insurance agency, Parker and Company. He and seven other businessmen will be the officers and directors of the new Williamsburg Life Insurance Company which will be located at 1433 Richmond Road in Williamsburg. Besides Bob there are three other William and Mary alumni serving as directors of this new company. They are: Jim Carter, a partner in an insurance agency in Williamsburg who is married to the former Terry Hamilton and is the father of two boys; Lieutenant-Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr., of Suffolk, Virginia; and Russell M. Carneal, a lawyer and a delegate to the General Assembly of Virginia, of Williamsburg. The other directors are Grayson Fentress of Richmond, and Dr. Murray Loring, Robert A. Duncan, and Dr. Armistead Williams of Williamsburg.

It's just about vacation time again, and I hope you will call or drop by to see me if you are in or near Franklin. I live next door to the Emmanuel Episcopal Church right in the middle of town. How I'd love to see you! If you are not traveling my way, how about writing me and telling me all about yourself. Have a wonderful summer!

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

I'm really short on news, so please take time out from your many spring projects to write.

Bob Cattell is back in the states for a year of African studies at Boston University. He is planning to return to Africa.

Hazel Batte Nelson, husband, and three daughters have moved to Glenview, Illinois. Dr. Roland Nelson is now assistant dean of the school of Education at Northwestern University. He formerly was assistant dean of arts and sciences at the University of Louisville, in Kentucky.

Dudley "Jack" Martin is back again in Manassas, Virginia, where he is president of Dudley Martin Chevrolet, Inc. He was called back into active duty as an Army captain during the Berlin crisis and remained until August of '63. The Martins have six children—five boys and one little red-headed girl!

Samuel Peele is employed as an engineer in analytical design at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. In '51 he received his master's degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The Peeles have two children and now live in Glastonbury, Connecticut.

From Portland, Oregon, Kitty Shaver Gaertner writes that she and her husband spent most of the summer in Seattle with a program for Naval Reservists.

William Harris's new position is with Central National Bank of Richmond, Virginia, as personnel director. Bill sees George Ritzel at Richmond Jaycee meetings. Guess who the family doctor for the Harris family is—Dr. Bernie Wittkamp, '52!

The Woolston household seems to be running smoothly despite the winter colds and rounds of sickness. Spring can't be far away! Please let me hear from you.

54 Mrs. J. Mitchell Brown
(Marguerite Huff)
6886 Deland Drive
West Springfield, Va.

After ten years of communicating via the mail, we expect to see all your shining faces in Williamsburg for the tenth reunion during Homecoming weekend.

Contributions to the William and Mary Fund were accompanied by the following brief notes:

Carlotta Duncan Bell, whose husband teaches chemistry at Old Dominion College, is still in Norfolk. They have three children. Jim Duff is living in Madison, New Jersey, and has been, for the last three years, working for the Scovill Manufacturing Company in the New York office. He and his wife, Trina, have two daughters, Elizabeth two years, and Cynthia one year.

Bill Bowman is Assistant U. S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Tennessee, and lives in Greeneville, Tennessee.

Carl Taylor is with W&J Sloane, Inc., his job being that of buyer in the departments of antiques, prints and pictures and European imports. He has been with the same firm for four years, and has designed the "House of Years," a fourteen model room house, to be opened in September.

John Tucker has been teaching at the Norfolk Academy for eight and a half years, and has the position now of assistant headmaster. His older son entered first grade at the academy this year.

My own contribution to the news is that we have a new son, born early in February, and named Robert Julian. This makes four children, plenty to keep me busy.

Have a good summer. We hope to see you all in the fall.

55 Mrs. H. L. Harrell
(Yolanda Grant)
823 Dorian Road
Westfield, New Jersey

Skip, Mike, and I are now New Jersey residents. We've bought a home about 35 years old and are in the hectic process of remodeling. Drop in and see us if you live near by. Our phone number is 233-8161.

After we finally found our house in January, we treated ourselves to dinner at the Copain Restaurant and were given a royal welcome by Norman Moomjain. Our meal was absolutely fabulous and the service was excellent. Norm's restaurant is



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Jo Ann Miller Michael, '56, wrote a letter just brimming with news. She and her husband live in Roanoke, Virginia, and have a son, Jay, in first grade and Ginger, four years old. Thanks load, Jo Ann, for the following items. E-Jefferson dormitory girls will be interested to know that Mrs. Hammer is still living with her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. John Schultz, 708 Bethlehem Pike, Amber, Pennsylvania. Pat Collins Brown and captain husband Ron are now at Fort Lee after overseas duty in Germany. They have a year old son, Jimmy. Jackie Harris Jones and Maury are now stationed at Frankfort, Germany. Among their side trips were visits to Holland and Bavaria. They and their two girls, Kim and Nina, return to the States in April, and Maury will take six months schooling in Maryland.

Peggy Hedrick Deierhoi, Ty, and daughters, Sherra and Karen, have settled in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Ty has completed his Ph.D. and is now teaching at the University of Chattanooga. Babs Massie Kurck, '56, Dick and three year old Bonnie have recently moved to Pacifica, California. Between keeping up with Bonnie and substituting, Babs finds time to keep up her skiing. They even had Bonnie on skis at Squaw Valley before Christmas. Ann Barney Johnson, Ray, and two children are in Newport News, Virginia. Margot Ketcham Shriver, '56, Sam, and two girls, Marion and Pam, are in Baltimore, Maryland. Margot and the girls visited her home in California recently and in April she and Sam are cruising to Bermuda as a reward for Sam's sales efforts. Pat Weatherby Cooper, Jimmy, and sons, Doug and Steve, have recently moved to Norton, Virginia from St. Augustine, Florida. Jimmy transferred his business interests.

From the Alumni Office comes the following news. James Mark is a captain in the army presently assigned to the Military District of Washington at Davison U. S. Army Airfield, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He married Patricia McCurdy in Stuttgart, Arkansas on April 28, 1962, and they have a "future Indian" born on June 28, 1963. Howard Bollerman is still teaching at Hackensack High School in New Jersey. He has been elevated to assistant basketball coach. He's still in football and teaching driver education. Summers find him busy since for the last three years he has been manager of the River Edge Swim Club. Susan Rosar Sheehan is living in Tokyo and enjoys it very much. She met a former William and Mary student who was participating in a Moral Rearmament play at a meeting of the College Women's Association in Tokyo. Carol Dee Petrie Wait writes that she and her husband, Dr. Samuel C. Wait, Jr. live in Troy, New York. Samuel is an Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. They have two children, Robert, four, and Alison, six months.

The next three items from the Alumni Office are dated a year ago, but I thought they'd still be of interest. My apologies if much of this information has changed. Judith Brown Raas has two boys, Scott, five, and Jimmy, two. They bought a white Williamsburg Colonial house in Madison, New Jersey last year. Ann Zimmerman Kulp is a guidance counselor at Falls

Church High School in Fairfax County in Virginia. Patricia Rouen Miles and Lion, '60, have two children, Julia, five, and another child born last June. Lion was recalled to active duty as Reserve Naval Aviator during the Berlin crisis of 1961 and is now working for an M.A. at the East Asian Institute of Columbia University. He has been awarded a Foreign Area Foundation for 1963-64. They are living in New York City.

Bobbie Lynn Wheeler, '56, who lives near me in Summit, New Jersey, can always be counted on for an item or two. She and Larry have a year old daughter, Laurie. Larry is with Proctor and Gamble. Bobbie called with news that Barbara Solomon Dressel and Hank, '56, have just bought a house in Atlanta, Georgia.

Bob Forrest has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant to Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. He will work toward getting his doctorate. At present he is acting chairman of mathematics and associate professor of mathematics at Frederick College in Portsmouth, Virginia. Bob, Violet, and their children, Nancy, Beth, and Scott will move to Rhode Island on June 29.

Thanks to all of you who contributed news this time. Keep those letters coming.

56

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

Thanks to the good offices of Jim Kelly, we have some class news, which I hasten to pass on to you.

From the Illinois State Toll Highway Commission comes a press release announcing the resignation of Richard A. Gatehouse, assistant secretary of the Commission, and executive assistant, to accept a position with a management consulting firm in Chicago.



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.

Bill Miranda (40 Somerset Road, Brookline, Mass.) has been appointed editor of *The Guild*, the publication of the Boston Opera Group Guild. He also teaches an opera class, presumably an adult education course, in which one of his students is Ginny Pritchard Mohn.

John W. Cooper is on a six months oceanographic cruise of the *Atlantis II* of the Woods Hole Institute, exploring the Indian Ocean.

Joel Hurley, now in Brooklyn, reports seeing Dick Fensterer, who is managing the Loew's Theater at 175th Street and Broadway in New York City. Joel also reports seeing Pat and Bernie Goldstein and also John Westberg.

Polly Johnson Rowlett, '58, says that husband, Dick, '56, is with Nortronics, a division of Northrop Corp., as their Washington representative on the Polaris Program. They're at 5908 Folkstone Road, Bethesda.

And if you're looking for a funeral director, try R. H. Smith who is now a licensed funeral director and embalmer in Hampton, Virginia.

Hank Dressel writes that he and Barbie, '55, are now in Atlanta with the National Linen Service Corp. He is assistant treasurer.

Lowe Lunsford, according to a newspaper clipping, is with the Roanoke Dis-

trict of the Eastern Esso Region of Humble Oil and Refining Co. as dealer sales supervisor.

Ginny von Breitenfeld Ferre writes (bless her) that she has a new son, her second, and that Tom Reel and Judy Crone Reel, '59, have a son David. She also says that Grace Ann Hoyle Motes is now in Berkeley, Calif. Mary (Turtle) Warren is working for CBS in Washington and is at 6706 Hillandale Road, Chevy Chase.

Meta Fooks Rickard and Dan are now stationed at West Point, and Dot Chapman Sullivan and her husband are in New Orleans, with a brandy-dandy new baby girl.

Just a reminder that if an issue of the GAZETTE appears without a column for this noble class, it does not mean that your scribe has taken a powder. Freely translated it means—PLEASE WRITE!

57

Mrs. Edward R. Crocker
5535 Salerno Road
Jacksonville, Florida 32210

I really should say "Welcome Back" to myself. Please forgive me. News has been sparse from you and I have been beset with problems. Keep the news coming and I promise to roll it to press.

Sue Criddle Cruz has one more year being stationed in Agana, Guam—address: P.O. Box 364. After two years at William and Mary Sue went to Louisville University. In 1956 she married Ignacid Cruz, a native of Guam.

Zona Mae Fairbanks married James Hostetler in November, 1962. Jim is a graduate of Yale and Harvard Law School. Zona joins her husband in the law field and works for Covington and Burling in Washington.

Margie Helter writes that she too married a lawyer, John Melnick, a graduate



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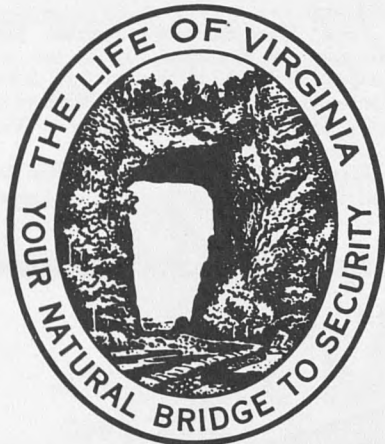
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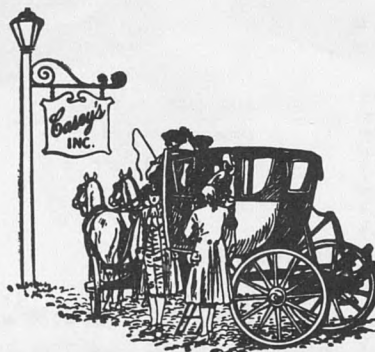
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of the University of Virginia. Jim is an assistant Commonwealth attorney in Arlington. Margie stays busy keeping house while also attending American University to complete her M.A. in American History. She writes that Ann and Stu Wood have a year old daughter, Michele, and they are now living just outside of Dallas.

Don Harris recently visited the Woods on his way to the Chaplain School, U.S.N., Newport, R.I. Don is stationed in California where he visited with Rev. Charles Anker in Los Angeles. He also reports that Dave Titus is about to become a father and that Steve Babcock, '63, married Elaine Hughes in California.

Two future M.D. specialists are Tom Shaw and Rod Elliot. Tom and Ann are in Oakland, Calif. where Tom is a Pathology resident. Rod is completing his residency in urology in New York City.

Shirley and Aubrey Fitzgerald are proud parents of their son, Tommy. The Allens, Liz and Bob, Robbie, Terri, Mark and Alice are delighted to be back in the U. S. after a three year duty in Ethiopia. Bob is stationed at the Army electronics material Agency in Philadelphia and they live in Levittown.

Faye and Tom Burke and children, Kathy and Randy, have moved into their new home. Tom is now working on his master's in accounting. Another avid student is Gini Anding, who is both studying and teaching at Penn. She will receive her Ph.D. in June. Gini reports that Barbara Holcomb Lange, '58, lives only five blocks away; her husband is now studying at Wharton.

Marion Peltier Springer and Byron are still in Lawrence, Kansas. Marion stays busy with Byron, Jr. and Allison and working with groups at the University of Kansas there. Mary Talmage recently had her second little boy and Ann Vaughn is expecting again. Carolyn and Russ Redmond plan to double it in June, so the Doctor says. They now have two little boys, and in June there should be four. Steve and Letty Best will also add to the population explosion in March—a third one for the Bests.

From 1957-1962 Fred Shaffer was a Capt. in the Marine Corps and jet pilot stationed in the western Pacific. Fred writes that he met John Harte in Hong Kong and Jeanne McLeran Smith, '56, in Tokyo. Now Fred is a supervisor for A.B.C. network compensation in New York City. He often meets with Irv Blaker, Warren Weiss, Barry Levy and several other alumni. Fred travels extensively, always meeting many William and Mary friends.

Diane Oakerson Fleming deserves great praise for her academic achievements. By July Diane will have earned her Ph.D. in medical microbiology from Duke. Her husband Bryan, is a resident in general surgery. In June, 1963, Diane was a second author on a paper published in the Journal of Immunology. The Flemings are also proud parents of their son, Mark, age 2½.

Hloy and Mario Pena are living in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Both of them are assistant directors of a day camp and Mario also teaches sixth grade science and math. Hloy works with the pre-school group.

Mal Anderson married Beverly Jean Skinner in August and they are now living in N.Y.C. while Mal is working on his

Alumni Gazette

M.A. in social work at Columbia. For the past three years Mal has been doing child placement and family protective service in San Diego.

John Baine writes that he was called back on active duty during the Berlin crisis and now is in the insurance business in Short Hills, N. J.

Mary Jane Webb Wilson, her husband, Arthur, and their three children are now living in Lester, Pa. Arthur is a data processing engineer with Westinghouse and Mary Jane teaches second grade, plus being very active in community activities. She reports that Barbara Huber, '55, will be teaching for 2 years on a missionary program of the Presbyterian Church in Tanganyika.

58

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

Paige Cubbison Artzt wrote a nice note correcting an error in a previous newsletter. She and husband Norbert were married June, 1962, and live in Spartanburg, S. C., where he is an assistant professor of English at Wofford College. Dean Charles Marsh is now president there. Paige and Norbert are both Ph.D. candidates at Duke. Paige received her M.A. there in '61, and has only her dissertation remaining for a Ph.D. She is an instructor in history at Converse College and mother of a son, Eric, born in April, 1963.

Donald Belote was recently promoted to assistant vice-president in charge of the Newport News office of the United Mortgage Company of Norfolk. He and Joyce have two sons, David, 5½, and Jeffrey, 2. Martha Morrison is now Mrs. Kenward K. Harris and lives in Clifton, Virginia. Martha is a writer for a Washington, D. C. trade association. Her husband is an attorney, partner of Mason, Mander, and Harris in D. C. Sidney Saunders Sumpter and Bob live in Manassas, Virginia, and have twin sons 2½ years old. George Scoville in Mooresville, N. C., represented William and Mary on February 20, 1964, at the inauguration of Dr. Donald Curtis Dearborn as president of Catawba College. Frank Cox received his master's degree at the University of South Carolina and settled in Columbia. He is a clinical psychologist at the Richland County Mental Health Clinic. He said Jim Herring is in New York to teach at the choir school of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Bob Somerville had an N.S.F. grant last summer at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana, for elementary science and mathematics. He and Sally live in Chardon, Ohio. Sally writes that Margaret Green Jacobs and Vincent are parents of three boys and one girl. Vincent sells for Burroughs, and Margaret finished her degree at George Washington University. Ellen Johnston is working for the architectural firm of Corning, Moore, Elmore, and Fischer in Washington, D. C.; she is a job-captain—handles coordination of various architectural projects from preliminary design stage to working drawing stage. Norma Adams Barnes and Herbert live in Pluckemin, New Jersey. Norma taught high school for two years. They have two daughters, Cynthia, 3½, and Carol, 1½. Herb is a professional photographer in Somerville, N. J. Edward Plitt

May 1964

is working for the Social Security Administration in Baltimore, Maryland. He has two sons, ages one and three. Betty Pierce Devitt and Fred live in Delray Beach, where Fred is a lawyer. They have one child. Betty said that Joan Boyson, '60, is teaching in Germany, and that Mary Kim, '60, was married in November and is living on Long Island. Betty Joyce Nunn will be married on May 30th in the Wren Chapel at the College of William and Mary to Dr. John Lacy McKnight who is on the faculty in the physics department at the College. He has an alumni research grant for this summer to work in Munich, Germany, on the project concerning the works of Ohm, the 19th century scientist.

That concludes my news. Please write me soon.

60

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

Spring is only two days old as of this writing, and I'm looking out my window at snow (three inches in the Philadelphia area). With this snow as my mood setter, here's what some of you have been doing during 1964's winter.

I received pleasantly long letters from Marga Larson Bales, Lil Cloyes Clark, and Mariam Janzer. Marga and Bill Bales have moved from Richmond to Beckley, West Virginia, to Cleveland, Ohio. Currently in Ohio, Bill is assistant district manager of coal traffic for Norfolk and Western Railroad, and Marga is busy with

a four-months-old baby girl, Marna. On a skiing vacation in Hot Springs, Virginia, the Bales saw Jay and Kathy Watson Lawler, '59, who live in Clifton Forge and have two children now. Also vacationing at Hot Springs have been Ellen Jolly Long and Leon, now the parents of two boys, Barry and Todd; Bobbie Berkley Ukrop and Jim; and Janette Ankrum Evans and her husband. Indeed a popular place!

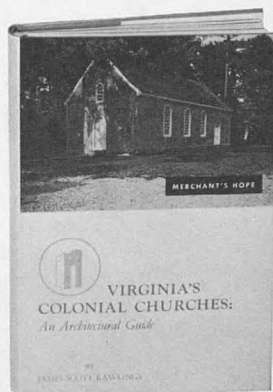
Liz Ballard married Bill Whitty last August, and they are living in Chatham, N. J. Jan Bray Stubin and her husband, Charles, were transferred from Hong Kong to Tokyo the first of the year. Charles is a civilian now, and they plan to visit the States this fall. Tom and Jackie Legg and son David are calling Newport News home; Jackie is president of the Pi Beta Phi alumnae chapter there.

Judy Dickerson is teaching at St. Catherine's in Richmond and is completing the requirements for her master's from Stanford. She plans to go to Europe this summer. Marty Andrus Gilfeather has two little girls. She and lawyer hubby, Frank, live in South Acton, Mass.

Lil Cloyes Clark is popping buttons over her new five month old, Beth Ann. She's been in contact with Diane and Joe

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Alexander, who are expecting an addition in June. Di and Joe entertained Chris and Benny Dulaski and Lillis and Bob Hopkins the early part of this year. Charlotte, '59 and Gary Etgen, '58 had a boy born last December. Gary is teaching at U.N.C. and is working on his Ph.D.

Mariam Jantzer is thoroughly in love with her work! Her enthusiasm was so sincere I could easily hear her talking. She teaches home economics and coaches the girls' basketball team at a school for retarded children in Hawleyville, Connecticut. And in an even more exuberant manner, she talked of her forthcoming marriage to the Reverend Robert Singer, Jr. in early April. So many best wishes are extended to you, Mariam!

Mary Kehm Parash writes from Southampton, N. Y. She flew for Pan American for two years and then got grounded when she married Paul Parash last fall. They honeymooned in Bermuda and Puerto Rico, and have now settled in Southampton where Paul owns a restaurant.

Sarah Delk Perkins and husband Paul reside in Arlington. Sarah is teaching sixth grade while hubby attends American University. John Gibbs returned to the U. S. last October after 36 months in Germany. He is presently assigned as petroleum laboratory officer, Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Still hammering at the books, Denis Ross has recently received his Ph.D. in Psychology from Princeton University. Nancy Lee Hanson has been employed in the Florence Crittenton Home in Sioux City, Iowa since 1960. Mike Heims just recently has been assigned to a regional post in Eastman Kodak Company's graphic arts sales division. Mike, wife, and son are living in Irondequoit, N. Y.

Pat and I plan to visit Anne Chard Ryon in a few weeks. She and hubby Joe have just finished building a new home. Last December Pat and I ventured to Marblehead, Mass. to attend Sally Williams' wedding to Frank Merrick. It was a lovely affair; we had such a delightful time partying with Jo Day Pescosolido and husband Rich. We spent the night with them and their two darling sons in a newly acquired home in Sharon, Mass.

Thank you all for the news—a special thanks to Marga, Lil, and Mariam. Have a fun-filled summer, and I'm looking forward to seeing you all at Homecoming this fall. It's been a long time since 1960. See you on the Reservation!

61

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

Perhaps our class has been bragging prematurely and we shall, after all, lapse into obsolescence along with many of the other once-were classes of our vintage and earlier. Neither letter nor telephone call nor visit has recently volunteered information to prevent the Class of 1961 from sinking into seclusion. Fortunately Jim Kelly provided the news which some of us have included with contributions to the William and Mary Fund.

From the fund envelopes we learn that Carolyn Washer returned last August to Washington, D. C., after "an unforgettable year as a Fulbright exchange student in Bordeaux, France." She is now a program assistant with the bureau of interna-

tional education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Sally Keep received her master's degree in history last year from Western Reserve University. This year she is attending University of London, England, and starting work on her Ph.D. Judith Ann Meyer is teaching biology and chemistry at a private girls' school in Cincinnati and is showing her new show-horse. Emily Evenson Boice and Jim and their son Jamie, a year old this past January, live in Stanleytown, Virginia. They are looking forward to enjoying their new cottage on Eastern Shore this summer. W. T. Fountain is a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Navy, teaching at the Naval Amphibious School, Little Creek, Virginia.

At a party in January at Frannie and John Pforr's we renewed old memories with several members of our class and alumni from other classes: Gina Holland Hamilton and Tom, '60, Bobbie Berkeley Ukrop and Jim, '60, Marty Zilmer Neely and Dick, '60, Wayne Woolwine and Rita, Eddie Sharbaugh, Sue Williams Cross and Lee, and Bob and Linda McCray Thomas.

From further South comes the news that Roby Schrom Schmidt '60, husband, and son Doug, a year and a half, live in Key West, Florida, where the navy sent them after the Cuban crisis. Lucy Batte Meuse writes from New Orleans, Louisiana, that she and Bill '59 have been married for two years and Bill is working with the National Park Service. For a year they were stationed at Richmond Battlefield Park, at which time they lived at the Edgar Allan Poe Shrine. Now they are living in the "wicked" French Quarter (on a quiet street, of course), where Bill is with Chalmette National Historical Park. Lucy reports seeing several members of the class of '60 in New Orleans. Dan Giffen is doing special museum work for the State of Louisiana. Cy Smith and James Dean were just visiting the city. Lynne Hagen Clarke '60 writes faithfully from Mobile, Alabama. Lynn works far I.B.M. and Bill is with Sears. They spent Homecoming here with us and we did have a time. Also in the South, Jack Marker is reportedly stationed with the air force in Texas. Jane Striker Bahn and Paul '63 are living in Lawton, Oklahoma, where Paul is stationed at Ft. Sill. They have two adorable daughters, Evelyn, two, and Rebecca, seven months.

From Michigan, Abbie Flavey Albright writes that she and Phil '63 are living on a farm near Battle Creek while Abbie is teaching first grade and Phil is taking classes to be certified to teach biology in high school. Bunny King Neff and Jim are living in Canfield, Ohio.

In New York, Gray Hoeber Standen and Tony '60 are living with their son Julian, three. Pat Portney is teaching high school in Valley Stream, New York.

Pete Schirmeier writes from Hamden, Connecticut, that he has news about several of us. He says that Don Farrell is still doing well in his last year of law school at the University of Pennsylvania and plans to return to Chicago after graduation. Richard Paolillo, who married Lynn Todd, is in his third year at Georgetown University Medical School. Herm Schmidt just returned from Germany where he spent two years in the army. Ed Perkins, after graduating from University of Virginia business school with a Master's De-

gree, is working in New York with Chase Manhattan Bank. Pete himself is happy to be back with Southern New England Telephone Company in New Haven, Connecticut, after serving with the army nine months at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, and a year in Korea.

In Williamsburg are living Ron, '60, and Tisa Piper Masci, 62, with their year-old daughter Robin. Ron is an instructor with the U. S. Coast Guard in Yorktown. Tisa supplies the news that Gay Vaughn Talbert, '62, and Jim have a baby boy Scott, who was born in February. Jim works for the U. S. Post Office in Williamsburg. Another new baby, reports Tisa, is a daughter for Laurie and Dave Bottoms.

Please take notice—and advantage—of our new address. Write.

62

JoAnn Dotson
Apt. 504
Dominion Towers Apartments
1201 South Court House Road
Arlington, Virginia 22204

Many of our classmates are still attending school: Dave Poist is in his second year at Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, Connecticut, preparing for the Episcopal ministry; Virginia "Gina" Hardison is a first year student at Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Center, Massachusetts; and Jerry Uhl received his master's degree in March from Carnegie Tech, Allison Park, Pennsylvania, where he is continuing work toward a Ph.D. in math.

J. Richard (Dick) Guthrie, Jr. is teaching in Newport News; last summer he studied German at the University of Colorado. Dick writes that Milton Baker is stationed in Orleans, France, where he is working as an interpreter. After braving commuter railroads and parkways, Richard S. Perles has given them all up for the convenience of a 3-room apartment at 435 West 54th St. in New York City—only a 10-minute walk to his law school classes.

Mary Janet Cross was married December 23, 1961 to James Richard Booth, Jr.; after spending the summer at the University of Virginia, they moved to South Carolina and are presently living at Clemson College, where Richard received his master's degree in chemical engineering in January and is now working on his Ph.D. Helen Scott Henshaw Reed and her husband Paul are living in Edgewood, Maryland, where Helen is working as a mathematician at Army Chemical Center.

Three of our classmates recently appeared on the TV show, To Tell the Truth: Connie Fliess, Marcia Ann Hoffman, and Erik Howell. Connie, Marcia and Florence Bell, who is engaged to Terry Browne, are living in downtown Manhattan near Central Park. Flo goes to night school and is studying interior decorating. Connie is currently working with a song stylist and arranger, and soon hopes to audition for night clubs. Also living in New York (Katonah) is Steve Lopez, who is working for Life Magazine in the makeup department; before this Steve spent six months in the Army (Reserve) with Military Intelligence.

In the fall Margie Berry Fuller will teach school while her husband Larry returns to Ohio State to complete his master's degree. Dottie Fitchett has moved to Newport News and is still enjoying teach-

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Across from Phi Beta Kappa

ing; she spent last summer in Spain taking some classes. Dottie also plans on graduate school this fall. Gary Arthur Anderson attends night school at the University of Toledo and works as a technician with Owens Illinois Glass Company in Elmore, Ohio; he and Sandra Kay are the proud parents of two sons—Monty Lee and Michael Gary.

Bill George recently completed a two-week tour with the Coast Guard in Yorktown, along with Ron Masci, who was just promoted to Lt. (jg). Bill writes that Dave Harned is now stationed in Charleston, South Carolina. Living in Arlington, Skip Wheat recently changed jobs from the Department of Defense to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in the personnel office. Nick Brown was commissioned a 2nd Lt. upon graduation in January from the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning, Georgia. 2nd Lt. Earle W. McCalla is now stationed at Larson Air Force Base, Washington, after graduation from the course for USAF ground electronics officers at Kesler Air Force Base, Mississippi.

Back in the States, Bob and Judy Vilbrandt Diederich are living in Dobbs Ferry, New York. Hale Almy is living in Arlington where she recently changed jobs (from the Federal Housing Administration) to accept a position on the training program of the Treasury Department. Eve Rothrock turned down a scholarship to the University of South Carolina to stay near the West Point area. A first grade teacher in Oakland, New Jersey, Eve will be married June 3, to a West Pointer, Frank Mashburn, in the Cadet Chapel. After the wedding, they will live at Fort Benning and Fort Bliss, Texas before departing for Italy around Christmas for three years in Europe. Eve wrote that she saw Diane Barrett, '63, last summer before her departure for Florida and graduate school, shortly after her father's death.

Many thanks to Mary Margaret Mann for her long newsy letter, from Milton, Florida, where they are stationed at the present time. Glenn is a 2nd Lt. in the Marine Corps and is studying to be a pilot. He will receive his wings in six months. Glenn and Mary Margaret were parents for the second time on October 13, 1963, when Scott Anderson Mann arrived.

Calvin Whealton is studying with the Naval Air Training Command in Pensacola, Florida, to become a pilot. In his spare time he plays football for the Goshawks, the Pensacola Naval Air Station team. Gil and Polly Scott Bartlett will be living in Kaula Oahu, Hawaii for 3 years, while Gil is stationed as a 2nd Lt. in the Marine Corps. Joanna Scott Hennessy, '63, and her husband Mike (Naval Academy, '62) are living in San Clemente, California, where he is stationed as a 2nd Lt. also in the Marine Corps. Another Marine, 2nd Lt. Spud Tatum, is stationed in Hawaii. The Marines also claim Tom Scott, Bill Smith and Glynn Morris.

Jackie Johnson, '63, and Lynn Shaw (stationed with the Army) are living in Germany. Chris Herr, also in the Army, is stationed at Fort Ord, California, with the 542nd Medical Company. David Comegys, wife, and children live in Tacoma, Washington, where he's a Lt. in the Army. H. Mason Sizemore and his wife, Connie Catterton, live in Columbia, Missouri. Carol

Duke teaches 11th and 12th grade English in Fairfax, Virginia, and advises the school newspaper. Sheila Carlisle is working in London and doing occasional amateur acting. A.R.W. (Dick) Grubb works for a bank in England.

On August 24, Sydney Seville married Penn Laird, a Princeton graduate, who is now in his second year of medical school at the University of Pennsylvania. After graduation Sydney started working for the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia as a computer programmer, and she is still working there. Sydney writes that Warren, '60 and Nancy Carol Taylor Joblin are living in Seattle, Washington now, where Warren is stationed with the Army. Warren finished his last year at Georgetown Law School last summer, while he and Nancy Carol, who taught high school French, were living in Arlington.

Nancy Van Schreeven stopped off from her year in Peru on a Fulbright Scholarship to be in Sydney's wedding; Nancy is now studying art history at Harvard University and hopes to go on for her doctorate. Keith and Joan Costabell Austin, '61, were also married in August 1963, shortly after Joanie received her masters in history at Stanford University. Maureen Rumazza Morgan, '61, and her husband, Jim, are the parents of a little girl, Regina Marie; they are living in Cambridge, Massachusetts, according to Sydney.

63

Mrs. John A. Cooter
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Happy Spring to you all!

I received a delightful letter from Glen McCaskey recently and here follows the news that he passed along to me. Glen is working on his master's degree in communication and journalism at the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia and will receive his degree this spring. Two other members of our class who are also pursuing master's degrees at that university are Yvonne Baay, in chemistry; and George Dyer, in government. Mr. Jack Sturgell is running the student center at the University of Delaware. Dick Rutherford is living in Philadelphia and working for Strawberry & Clothier Department Store. Ralph Naden is in Law School at NYU and likes being in the big city. Roger Busch is at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh studying architecture. Cathy Day is at Cornell preparing to go into the Peace Corps. She is learning to speak fluently in Spanish but Glen does not say where she will be assigned. Already working in the Peace Corps is Jennie Beary who is teaching in El Salvador. Mason Sizemore has an assistantship at the University of Missouri. He is married to Connie Catterton, '62. Roger Bergey is coaching a high school basketball team in Richmond and likes the job very much. Glen reported news of several people from other classes: Bruce Thomson, '61, is in veterinary school at the University of Pennsylvania and will finish this spring; Paul Bankes, '62, and Don Farrell, '61, are also there in Law School; Roger Tomasch, '64, was in Philadelphia for six weeks working for an accounting firm on an internship program.

Sue Meara Coyle wrote that she enjoys teaching the third grade at Roosevelt Ele-

Alumni Gazette

mentary School in Rahway, New Jersey. Her husband, Dick, '61, works for AT&T.

Tommy Lytle married Pam Snyder on March 7 and they will live at Lawton, Oklahoma, while Tom is stationed at Fort Sill.

Sherry Parrish Sullivan and Paul are presently living in Waltham, Massachusetts. Sherry is working toward her master's in chemistry at Brandeis University and hopes to finish by September. To satisfy the terms of her fellowship, she also teaches two afternoons a week.

Carolyn Birch Knowles and Kenny have moved from Connecticut where Kenny was in Naval Submarine School, to Bainbridge, Maryland, where he attends USN Nuclear Power School.

John Siragusa, who was in our class as a freshman, graduated from George Washington University with a BA in Business Administration. He is now employed by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago as an assistant bank examiner.

Chuck Puskar is working for sales with International Business Machines Corporation. He trained in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Indiana; Cincinnati, Ohio. He is now living in Johnstown, Pennsylvania; and serving fourteen counties in Pennsylvania.

Ike Ikenberry graduated in December from OTS at Lackland Air Force Base. He is now at Chanute AFB, Illinois, where he is receiving training as an aircraft maintenance officer. In March, Charles Prince also graduated from OTS at Lackland AFB.

Rosalee Johnson is a continuity editor for ABC Television in New York City.

Ann Burgess Siegenthaler, '62, and Pete, '61, are living here in Atlanta. Pete is working for Scott Hudgins Real Estate Company in commercial sales. Ann is not working and has been taking courses occasionally in different phases of interior decorating. George Chapman, '61, also works here in Atlanta for the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Carol Kirkup and Keith Blomstrom are getting married on February 8 when Keith graduates from Naval OCS at Newport, R. I. They will be living at Athens, Ga. Judy Hall is living at home in Alexandria and teaching third grade in Fairfax County. Judy is planning a trip to Europe this summer. Gale West is also living in Alexandria and working for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company. Also working for the telephone company is Ray Warner. Knox Lovell is doing graduate work at Duke. Jim Hunter is attending law school at Wake Forest. "Ike" Ikenberry is in the Air Force, stationed in Texas. Bill DePuy was married to JoAnn Smith, '65, in December. He is in the service and they plan to be in California this year. Tom Bosserman is at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Columbia, South Carolina, and is president of his class. Phyllis Eason was married in August to Lt. Paul Gilanti (Naval Academy) and they are now living in Warrington, Florida. Cordell Bowman has been accepted by the Peace Corps and will begin work in February. Val Simms will receive her Masters Degree in Philosophy from the University of Pittsburgh in May. Joanna Scott and Lt. Mike Hennessey (Naval Academy) were married and are stationed at San Clemente, California. Joanna is teaching. Vicky Dewsbury Graves and Ben are living in Richmond where Ben works for the Humble Oil Company. Ward-

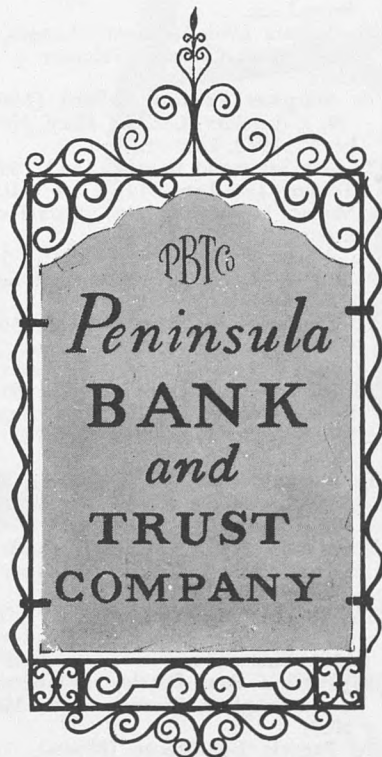
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lee Kennedy Liberti and Joe (VMI) are stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma presently. Judy Linton Heald and John, '62, are living in the D. C. area where John is working with IBM and Judy is teaching second grade. Leslie Ward married Tom Winingder (Georgia Tech) and they are residing at Watertown, Massachusetts, while he is attending graduate school at Harvard. Susanna Black and Betty Barnes are sharing an apartment in New York City. Susanna is working and Betty is doing graduate work at NYU in Art. Jane Miller Smith and Dave, '62, are in Charlottesville, Virginia. She is working while Dave attends law school at U. of Va. John Findlay is presently stationed at Quantico, and he and Janet Normant, '64, are planning a June

wedding. John Meaghar and Laura Youngblood, '65, are also planning a summer wedding. John is in law school at W&M. Aubrey Goldberg also is in his first year of law school at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. His wife Joanne Holland teaches English and physical education in the seventh grade at Hidenwood Elementary School in Newport News.

John and I are both busy. He is still with Price Waterhouse & Company and has been a CPA since July. I am in the process of deciding whether to go back to work or not and am half-heartedly looking for a job. Right now we are planning to go to the World's Fair during John's vacation in June. Keep those cards and letters coming.

To Suellen Ragland (Farrington), '61 and Thomas Alvin Farrington, '60, a son, Thomas Wilson, June 18, 1963. First child.

To Maureen Velma Rumazza (Morgan), '61, a daughter, Regina Marie, February 24, 1963. First child.

To Gay Beth Vaughn (Talbert), '62 and James Alvin Talbert, '63, a son, Scott Joseph, February 21. First child.

Marriages

Anna Floreta Inge, '53 and Alexander Gordon Jump, October 26, 1963.

Winifred Nancy Johnson, '53 and Francis Mitchell Burd, December 28, 1963.

Patricia Louise Quinter (Meagher), '55 and Richard Osman Wooley, in 1962.

Barbara Anne Skinnell, '55 and Dr. Owen Kline Tidwell, January 4, 1963.

Alvin Samuel Levenson, '56 and Joyce Marilyn Charnay, December 9, 1962.

Michael David Alembik, '58 and Victoria Rebecca Madenfrost, July 1963.

Marion Irene Funk, '59 and Lawrence Houstoun, August 1963.

Elizabeth W. Ballard, '60 and William J. Whitley, August 1963.

John Lawrence French, Jr., '60 and Judine Fuller Vinette, March 23, 1963.

Carol A. Ridgeway, '60 and Arthur Bruce Hall, Jr., June 23, 1963.

Rosalie Ann Schmitz, '60 and Kenneth A. Johnson, February 23, 1963.

Alan Vance Briceland, '61 and Penelope A. Warren, September 1962.

Cornelia Tedford Johnson, '61 and Paul G. Storm, December 19, 1963.

Helen Scott Henshaw, '62 and Paul M. Reed, September 15, 1962.

Sally Bolling Robert, '62 and Robert Campbell, August 18, 1963.

Sydney Seville, '62 and W. Pennock Laird, August 24, 1963.

Eugenia Maslin Whitescarver, '62 and Richard D. LeMay, Jr., September 29, 1963.

Nancy Jean Ginter, '63 and Joel Meredith Mynders, '63, February 15.

Susan Joanne Meara, '63 and Richard John Coyle, '61, September 1963.

Deaths

Judge William Temple Mooklar, '96, March 5, in Mangohick, Virginia.

Ernest Shawen, '98 AB, February 23, in Purcellville, Virginia.

Archibald Campbell Mayo, '03, January 9, 1963.

Charles Samuel Smith, Jr., '04, October 23, 1963, in Saluda, Virginia.

Dr. John Bolling Vaiden, '08, in Lawrenceville, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.

Louis Randolph Sommerville, '22, May 26, 1963, in Norwood, Virginia.

Marvin Barron Overton, '26, December 16, 1960, in Portsmouth, Virginia.

Rebecca Suttle, '31 BA, March 15, in Hampton, Virginia.

Jean Frances Prince (Kreeger), '36, October 12, 1963, in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Ronald James Hanft, '50 BS, February 3, in Bricktown, New Jersey.

Mary Ann Walker, '52, February 25, in Richmond, Virginia.

Robert Malcolm Minchew, '62, in Norfolk, Virginia.

Gene Carson Ayers, '64, March 23, in Norfolk, Virginia.

Vital Statistics

Births

To Robert Richard Lee, Jr., '33, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, November 19, 1963. Second daughter.

To John W. Hollowell, '43, a son, John W., Jr., April 4, 1963. Fourth child, first son.

To Jean Catherine Bormann (Stroup), '46, a daughter, Patricia Ann, May 12, 1962. Fifth child, first daughter.

To Frances Anne Fleming (Hutchison), '48, a daughter, Elizabeth McFarland, September 8, 1962. Second child, second daughter.

To Mary Frances Faison (Frederick), '49, a son, Daniel Herbert, September 19, 1963. Fourth child, second son.

To Dorothy Anne Wollon (Spaulding), '49, a daughter, Anne Catherine Bridges, November 29, 1962. Second child, first daughter.

To Katherine Elizabeth Bell (Martin), '51 and Grover Thomas Martin, '54, a son, James Briggs, February 25. Third child, second son.

To Verner Phillips Weaver, '51, a daughter, Virginia Burd, October 2, 1962. Third child, second daughter.

To Shirley Jean Davis (Schumacher), '52, a daughter, Martha Hazen, May 26, 1963. Fourth child, third daughter.

To Philip Gerald Denman, '52, a son, Keith Walker, March 16, 1962. Second child.

To Harriett Culin Jordan (DeGraff), '52, a son, John Teller, III, March 31, 1963. Third child, first son.

To Nancy Jane Lovell (Dean), '53, a son, Frank McKaig, February 24. Third son.

To David Martin Heinrich, '54, a daughter, Linda Joyce, April 15, 1963. Second child, first daughter.

To Marguerite Huff (Brown), '54, a son, Robert Julian, February 5. Fourth child, first son.

To Elaine Matilda Elias (Kappel), '55, a son, Richard Walter, Jr., May 6, 1963. Second child, first son.

To Joan Frances Tyler (Riggin), '55, a son, Brandt, February 19, 1962.

To Jane Sublett Wills (Klein), '55, a son, Gary George, February 8, 1962.

To Nancy Ann Hilton (Wentzel), '56, a daughter, Wendy Ann, September 10, 1962. Second child, first daughter.

To Marcia Nadine Page (Cooley), '56, a son, David Michael, June 28, 1962. First child.

To Carolyn Bailey Suber (Guess), '56 and Walter Eugene Guess, '55, a son, John Bailey, January 27. Second son.

To Sylvia Lewis Beck (White), '57 and Jackson Stuart White, Jr., '57, a son, Jackson Stuart, III, February 4.

To Ann Evans (Duke), '57, a daughter, Amy Dickerson, February 6. First child.

To Barbara Martha Lynn (Wheeler), '57, a daughter, Laurine Ann, March 22, 1963. First child.

To Shirley Page Richardson (Fitzgerald), '57 and Aubrey Hubbard Fitzgerald, '56, a son, Thomas Aubrey, II, December 12, 1962. First child.

To Catherine Mitchell Bache (Kasko), '58, a son, James Martin, April 30, 1963. Second son.

To Barbara Lynn Holcomb (Lange), '58, a son, Scott Cameron, February 6. First child.

To Margaret Pawling Ballard (Marsh), '59, a daughter, Cornelia Macy, November 12, 1962. First child.

To Gay Sammond Barnes (Law), '59 and Tommy Lee Law, '59, a son, Michael Morris, January 20, 1963. Second child, first son.

To Karen S. Thomas (Liske), '59, a daughter, Ericka Ann, February 4. Second child, first daughter.

To Charlotte Lee Tolley (Etgen), '59 and Garret Jay Etgen, '59, a son, John Theodore, December 20, 1963. First child.

To Olivia Earle Cloyes (Clark), '60 and Ronald Stanley Clark, '57, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, October 7, 1963. First child.

To Marga Louise Larson (Bales), '60, a daughter, Marna Louise, November 1, 1963. First child.

To Marsha Ruth Schwartz (Jones), '60, a son, Arthur Francis, November 30, 1963. First child.

To Elizabeth Anne Werz (Kenny), '60, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, October 26, 1961. First child.

To Patricia Ann Beasley (Vipperman), '61, a daughter, Joannah Leigh, May 8, 1963.

To Patricia Lee Moore (Myers), '61, a son, David Warren, November 17, 1963. First child.

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