

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



DECEMBER 1964

Alpha of Virginia

The Night the Barn Burned Down

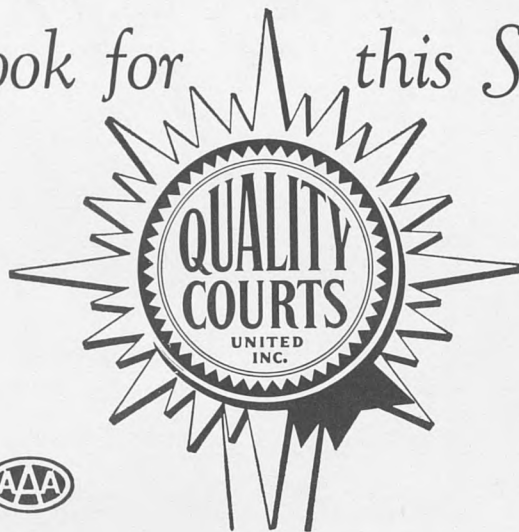
Reorganization



In Williamsburg

Look for this Sign:

IT MEANS—
Air-Conditioning
Swimming Pool
TV, Telephone
Courtesy
Quality Service



NEAR CENTER
All three courts convenient to official starting point for historic tours.



Colony Motel

← Capital 9-1855

Page Street at intersection
of US 60 and Rts. 31 and
162, East end of city.

* Restaurants
Nearby
* One Level

F. J. MacCoy

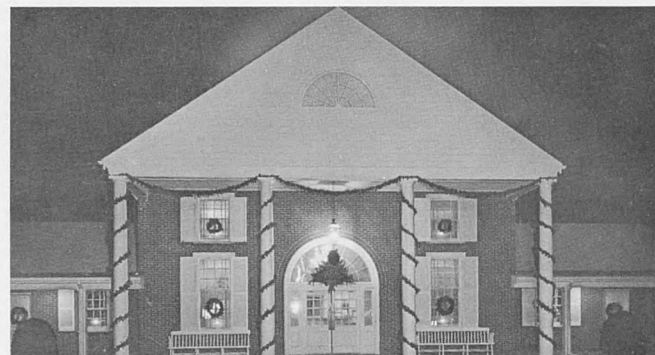
Lord Paget MOTOR INN

colonial style resort motel

70 Rooms

Capital 9-4444 →

- * Putting Green
 - * Fishing Lake
 - * Coffee Shop
 - * Shuffleboard
 - * Badminton
- 901 Capitol Landing Road.
Rt. 31 off Rt. 168. Quiet.
Conference & Club Room.
Elna Haynes Bozarth



The Lord Paget at Christmas



Mount Vernon Motor Lodge

← Capital 9-2401

On US Rt. 60, Richmond
Road, approach to Wil-
liamsburg from West. Beau-
tifully appointed rooms
with every convenience.

* Coffee Shop
* Away from
Traffic
* Near Shopping
Center

- 5 *Alpha of Virginia* The founding and growth of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary.
- 9 *The Night the Barn Burned Down* On its tenth anniversary, recollections of the Phi Beta Kappa auditorium fire.
- 11 *Reorganization* The College gets two new deans and the President stops arranging convocations.
- 12 *The Forecasters Forgot a Couple of Factors* New coach, discipline, desire and a return to fundamentals brighten the Indian football picture.
- 15 *Freshest Advices* Alumni news notes, foreign & domestic.
- 30 *Vital Statistics*

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




Phi Beta Kappa keys, some dating from 1777 and the early 1800's, from the collection of the College. For the story of the evolution of the key and the founding of Phi Beta Kappa, see "Alpha of Virginia," page 5.



Volume 32, No. 2

December 1964

Member, American Alumni Council

Established June 10, 1933, and published in October, December, March and May by the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, Incorporated, Box 60, Williamsburg, Virginia. Second Class Postage paid at Williamsburg, Va., and at additional mailing offices. Subscription rate: \$1.00 a year.

Staff

Fred Frechette, *editor*
 in association with James S. Kelly
 Hugh DeSamper, *advertising manager*
 Margie Barnhart Gunn, *class notes editor*

Society of the Alumni

R. Harvey Chappell, Jr., '48, *president*
 George D. Sands, '39, *vice president*
 Mrs. James Campbell, '25, *secretary-treasurer*
 James S. Kelly, '51, *executive secretary*

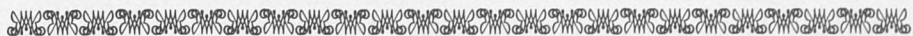
Magazine Committee: George D. Sands, chairman; Mrs. James Campbell, Otto Lowe, Jr., E. Cotton Rawls, Mrs. James D. Williams, Jr.

Board of Directors

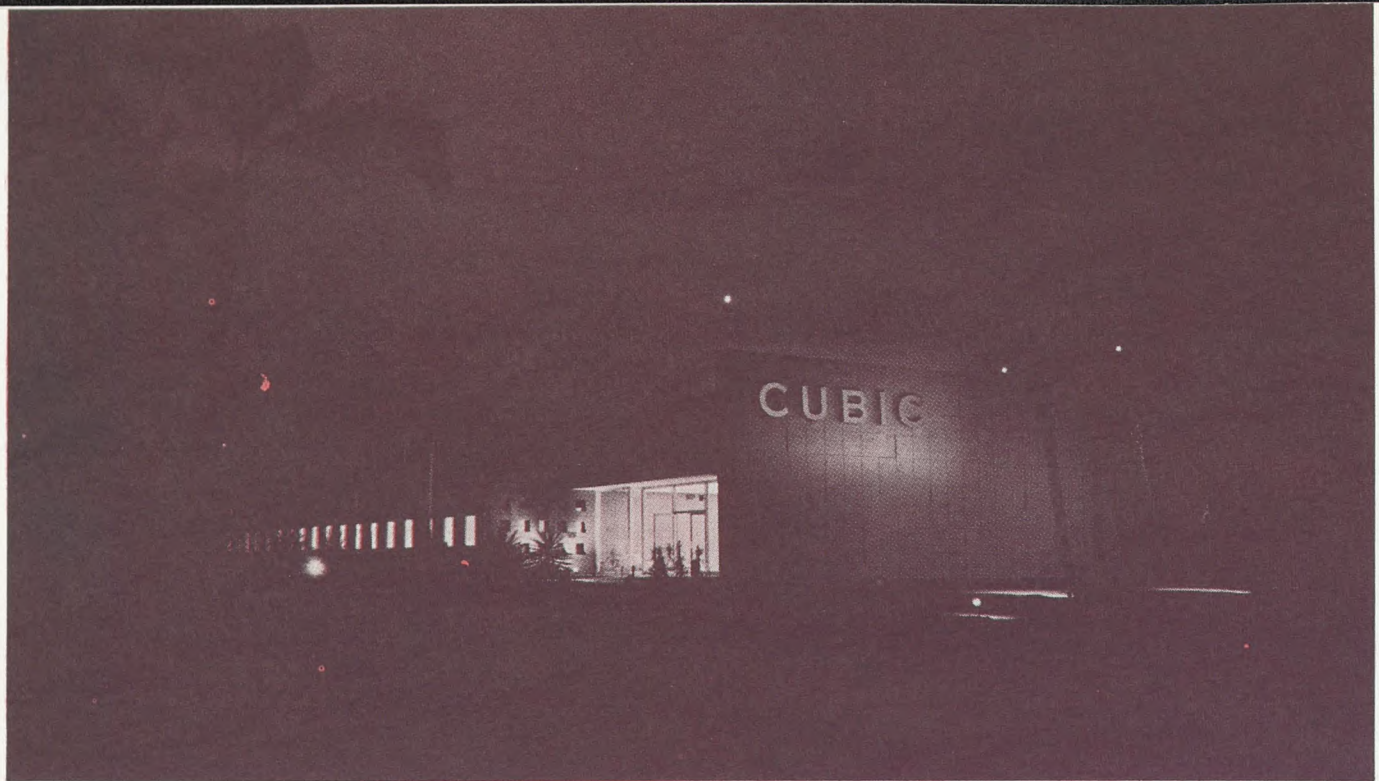
To December, 1965: Anne Dobie Peebles, '44, Carson; E. Cotton Rawls, '27, Stamford, Connecticut; George D. Sands, Jr., '39, Williamsburg; Mrs. W. Whitney Sweeney, Jr., '35, Lynchburg; Walter J. Zable, '37, San Diego, California.

To December, 1966: Mrs. James Campbell, '25, Winston-Salem, N. C.; R. Harvey Chappell, Jr., '48, Richmond; Dixon L. Foster, '44, Irvington; Harry D. Wilkins, '24, Eastville; Mrs. James D. Williams, Jr., '46, Bethesda, Md.

To December 1967: John A. Barba, Jr., '40, Short Hills, New Jersey; Alphonse F. Chestnut, '41, Morehead City, North Carolina; John N. Dalton, '53, Radford; Otto Lowe, Jr., '55, New York, New York; A. Addison Roberts, '35, Malvern, Pennsylvania.



Photographs: Cover, William and Mary Library; 7, Von Dubell Studio; 9, 10, Fred Frechette; 13 (bottom), 14, Thomas L. Williams.



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

Electronic tracking systems for determining the positions of aircraft, drones, missiles, satellites and space vehicles have been designed and built by Cubic Corporation and are now operational throughout the free world. These systems are setting new standards of reliability based on the superior design of Cubic AME (Angle Measuring Equipment), DME (Distance Measuring Equipment), and DHE (Data Handling Equipment).

An outstanding example of the capability of Cubic systems is AGAVE, the primary capsule acquisition aid in worldwide use at all 18 tracking sites for U.S. men-in-space programs. Cubic tracking systems offer important advantages in lower costs, greater accuracy, prompt delivery and multiple target tracking capability. Complete systems, including peripheral equipment, are built to well defined specifications using state-of-the-art techniques. They may be easily adapted for real time display or data recording.

Here are typical examples of Cubic tracking systems

MOPTAR: Air traffic control system developed for the Federal Aviation Agency.

MATTS: Three-target AME-based scoring system at Eglin Gulf Test Range.

BICOTAR: AME-based range safety system at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

ADAM: A highly-sophisticated nine-target position tracking system based on combination of AME and DME.

AMRDH: Digital data system for Atlantic Missile Range.

Cubic Electrotape

Cubic has developed Electrotape, a lightweight, easy-to-operate electronic instrument measuring radio-line-of-sight distances from 30 feet to 30 miles –faster, more accurately than other methods. Surveyors save time and money by substituting fast, modern Electrotape for old-fashioned chain and tape methods of measuring distances. Electrotape also offers important advantages over other electronic and optical distance measuring systems.

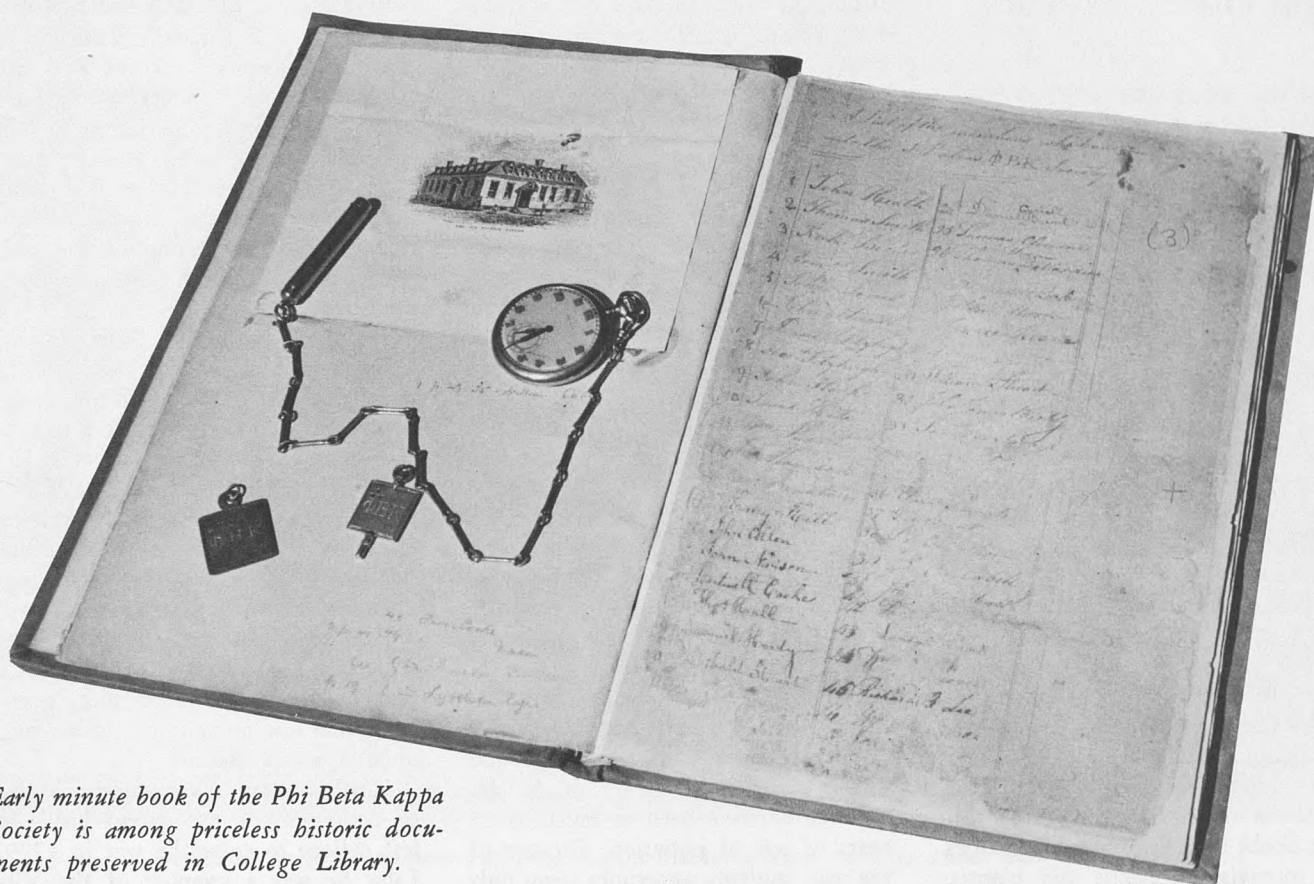
Industrial Division

Cubic manufactures a complete line of quality digital instruments for precise measurements of DC volts, AC volts, resistance and other values. Reed relay digital voltmeters, a Cubic development, are extremely high speed, accurate, long life digital instruments that have won widespread acceptance in both defense and industrial applications. Cubic also offers economical packaged digital data systems to meet automatic, high-speed testing requirements.

For more information on any Cubic product, write to Cubic Corporation, Dept. WM-2, 9233 Balboa Avenue, San Diego 23, California.



CUBIC
CORPORATION
SAN DIEGO 23, CALIFORNIA



Early minute book of the Phi Beta Kappa Society is among priceless historic documents preserved in College Library.

Alpha of Virginia

by Tina Jeffrey

ON December 5, 1776, five William and Mary students organized a secret society. They named it Phi Beta Kappa and chose a square silver badge of membership. During the next few months they elected officers, adopted rules, established an oath of fidelity and initiated nine more members.

It may have been pure chance. It may have been good planning. Whatever the reason, the organization they established survived. Phi Beta Kappa became the model for the present Greek letter collegiate fraternity system: It was the first to have a constitution, a form of initiation, a motto, a medal or badge of membership, a grip, a seal, the name "fraternity," regular meetings and social occasions, the bond of brotherhood and the plan

of expanding to other campuses. Present-day fraternities have added only two innovations, the fraternity convention and their periodicals.

Yet while serving as the parent to the fraternity system, Phi Beta Kappa itself fell out of the pattern. It has evolved into a non-secret national organization emphasizing scholarship and the humanities. Election to Phi Beta Kappa has become a mark of distinction.

The first five members probably did not realize the importance of their secret society. They were congenial Virginia students of similar circumstances. For one reason or another they had not joined an existing secret society, the F.H.C., so on Thursday, the fifth of December, in the year of our Lord God, one thousand seven

hundred and seventy-six and the first of the Commonwealth, a happy spirit and resolution of attaining the important ends of Society entering the minds of John Heath, Thomas Smith, Richard Booker, Armistead Smith and John Jones . . . they formed their counterpart to the F.H.C.

In the next four years, the membership grew to 50. Those members are now known as the "Founding Fathers," to whom the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on the William and Mary campus is dedicated.

To understand more fully why and how the Society began and grew, one must examine the times. Virginia's population in 1776 consisted of 300,000 whites and 250,000 Negroes, more than one-fifth of the population of

(Continued on next page)

Alpha of Virginia

the entire young nation. Virginia was a center of culture, trade and political activity and Williamsburg was its hub. Here had lived leaders of the colony. Here was the only college south of Princeton; it possessed outstanding educators and turned out over the years a brilliant group of statesmen and political philosophers—Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall, Peyton Randolph, Edmund Randolph, James Monroe and John Tyler, to name a few. The College averaged about 60 students per year and they were permitted to pay their tuition in tobacco, a medium of exchange, if they wished. One thousand pounds of the golden weed entitled a pupil to study with two professors; 1,500 pounds permitted association with three professors.

The Greek and Roman classics were the foundation of education at that time in Virginia and many wealthy plantation owners were able to read these books in their original languages. On convivial occasions the planters were apt to quote extensively from Homer and Ovid. Their sons studied the classics at William and Mary and relished using Latin or Greek names for secret societies. F.H.C., humorously dubbed the Flat Hat Club, was the first known social-intellectual college society in British America. One

historian believes the super-secret group was dedicated to "Fraternitas, Hilaritas Cognitioque." The Latin-named organization was organized at William and Mary in 1750 but became extinct when the college closed in 1781 and no records of its meetings have ever been found. Thomas Jefferson, who was a member, said that it had "no useful object."

Yale and Princeton also had college societies prior to 1770, so the idea of a secret fraternity was no novelty when Phi Beta Kappa was formed. It was unique, however, in its Greek name and, more important, in its spread to other campuses.

In 1776, when the Society was organized, the times were threatening and the future uncertain. The colonies were at war with Great Britain, having declared independence from the mother country on July 4, just five months earlier. The Phi Beta Kappa founders were young. The organizers were between 16 and 20 years of age and only three of the group of 50 are believed to have been as much as 25 years of age at initiation. Because of the war, students sometimes spent only short months at the College, leaving to join in the fight for independence.

Although tradition says the fraternity was founded in the Apollo Room of the Raleigh Tavern, this is not proved (or dis-proved) by the surviving minutes. The place of founding was not stated, which leads many to

believe that the historic event probably took place in a student's room. Some historians have pointed out it is not likely that five students would have hired the large Apollo Room to talk over plans for a secret society. However, the minutes do say that some meetings were held in the Apollo Room, including the anniversary celebrations and that jollity and mirth prevailed.

John Heath of Northumberland County was elected first president of Phi Beta Kappa. The medal of membership chosen by the first members was engraved on one side with the Latin initials SP for *Societas Philosophiae* and on the other, the Greek letters, Phi Beta Kappa, with an index finger pointing to three stars representing "friendship," "morality," and "literature." The badge in later years became a key with the addition of a stem on the bottom for winding pocket-watches and a circlet on top to hang upon a watch chain.

Heath was the acknowledged leader of activities for the group until he left college to enter the war in 1779. Later he was a member of the Virginia General Assembly when barely 21 years of age, and served as a member of Congress from 1793-97. He died in Richmond in 1810, while serving in the council of Governor John Tyler.

Meetings at least one Saturday night each month were the rule and they were devoted to debating and merriment. The 18th law in the original code provided that *four members be selected to perform at every session, two of whom in matters of argumentation and the others in opposite composition.* The revised code added one man to the number of "performers," directing him to write a dissertation. More simply, this meant that the first pair of performers read their arguments on opposite sides of the question, while the second pair spoke extemporaneously on the same subject. The fifth member summarized on paper.

Some of the subjects debated between 1778 and 1880 included: *The advantages of an established Church; The Justice of African Slavery; Whether Agriculture or Merchandise was most advantageous to a State; Whether*

Modern
Phi Beta
Kappa Key





Dedicated in 1957, modern Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall replaces 1926 Hall which burned.

anything is more dangerous to Civil Liberty in a free State than a standing army in time of peace; Is a Public or a Private Education more advantageous?; Whether in Civil War any person is justifiable in remaining Neuter; Whether a man in extreme want is justifiable in stealing from his neighbor to relieve his present necessities; Whether Brutus was justifiable in killing Caesar; Whether any form of Government is more favorable to public virtue than a Commonwealth; and Whether Poligamy is a dictate of Nature or not.

Performers who skipped fraternity meetings on their scheduled night were subject to stiff fines. Members without acceptable excuses for absences were also fined.

It is presumed that regular meetings were held at the College, since the minutes state that new members were voted upon, notified and initiated, apparently without any lengthy interruption in the Society's proceedings. Many such meetings were held in local taverns.

In 1779, after discussing public and private education in a debate, the

young men voted that a charter be granted to John Beckley for a chapter to be established in Richmond. A few months later they ordered that a branch be founded in Westmoreland, Va. Neither these nor three other suggested chapters materialized then, but the idea of expansion to other localities persisted.

Later that year the fraternity initiated its only non-Virginia member, Elisha Parmele of Connecticut, who taught school in Surry County. He had attended Yale for two years and was a graduate of Harvard, and became very desirous of extending Phi Beta Kappa to both those colleges. In December, 1779, at the third anniversary party, he asked permission to take charters to "the College of New Haven in Connecticut" and in "the University of Cambridge."

Charters for these two chapters, or "alphas," were signed by all 19 of the members and given to Parmele to carry northward. Alpha chapter of Connecticut was established in 1780, and Alpha of Massachusetts in 1781. Letters traveled back and forth between the brothers at the three chap-

ters with advice, regards and news of literary pursuits. By commencement of 1781, the Yale chapter numbered 32; by 1782, Harvard's Phi Beta Kappas had increased from a founding group of four to 32 active members. Both college chapters have preserved their original charters.

It was not until 1787 that a fourth chapter was set up at Dartmouth College, through consent and assistance of the Societies at Harvard and Yale. By that time, the William and Mary chapter had become inactive and was to remain so for 70 years. But the Society founded in the South took firm root in New England, growing slowly and steadily. By 1787 there were 300 members.

Meanwhile, back at Alpha of Virginia, the chapter had fallen upon sad times. Early in 1781, when British troops led by Benedict Arnold threatened the Peninsula, it became evident that the College of William and Mary would have to close. Accordingly, *on Saturday, the 6th of January, a meeting of Phi Beta Kappa was called for the Purpose of Securing the Papers*
(Continued on next page)

Alpha of Virginia

of the Society during the Confusion of the Times and the present Dissolution which threatens the University.

The members who attended were William Short, Daniel C. Brent, Spencer Roane, Peyton Short and Landon Cabell. They thinking it most advisable that the papers should not be removed, determined to deliver them sealed into the hands of the College Steward, to remain with him until the desirable Event of the Society's Resurrection. And this Deposit they make in the sure and certain Hope that the Fraternity will one day rise to life everlasting and Glory Immortal.

The Society's strong box, containing minutes of the 77 meetings and other valuable papers, was sealed and placed in safekeeping. Most of the young men in the College joined the Continental Army to resist the invaders. But the Society's president, William Short, returned shortly after to continue his study of French in preparation for a diplomatic career. When the College re-opened its doors in 1782, he was the only member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society present, thus did not continue it.

The College suffered much during war years, losing most of its sources of revenue by depreciation of paper money, which wasted income from endowments and scholarships; loss of British endowments; abolition of the tobacco tax which helped to support the school, and the ceding to the United States of Virginia's claim to Western Lands. Its severest loss, though, was the move of the state capital from Williamsburg to Richmond. The political and social support, which might have sustained and uplifted the school in spite of pecuniary losses, slowly faded, leaving the College in straitened circumstances.

While Phi Beta Kappa progressed in the North, adding many members who were later to become national figures, the Society slumbered on at its birthplace. The strongbox was returned by the College to Landon Cabell, one of two members to return to college in 1782. But the Society did not revive and years later, in 1848, his son, Dr. Robert Cabell of

Richmond, presented the records to the Virginia Historical Society.

There were two professors at the College then who had become Phi Beta Kappas at Union College in New York. When they heard of the discovery of the valuable old fraternity records, Dr. Silas Totten and Morgan J. Smead decided to regenerate Alpha of Virginia. They wrote William Short, last president and only surviving member of the original Society. He had retired in Philadelphia after a diplomatic career in France and Holland and he commissioned the two teachers to reorganize the chapter. Short died, however, in 1849, on Dec. 5, anniversary of Phi Beta Kappa's founding, and did not witness the fulfillment of his ardent hope at Williamsburg.

But, after a suspension of 70 years, Alpha of Virginia was resumed on June 25, 1851. Hugh Blair Grigsby expressed the widely-felt enthusiasm over its revival as follows: . . . *I indulge the hope—nay, more than hope—the firm and full belief that its re-institution here in the place of its birth . . . is an omen of cheering import; that its star shall be obscured no more; and that, as the past generations beheld its genial light, so the generations to come will hail its influence sweetly and charmingly blended with the radiance of our venerable College, now and henceforth, with becoming pride and joy.*

The regeneration of the chapter was to last only one decade. In 1861 the College suspended classes because of the Civil War and the Society once again slept. Again came hard times. The main building was burned by Union troops: After its reconstruction the school opened but was forced to close its doors for lack of funds. Finally the state began appropriations to William and Mary to train public school teachers and, in 1888, the College was revived under president Lyon G. Tyler, son of U. S. President John Tyler.

On Dec. 9, 1893, Phi Beta Kappa was again reorganized on campus, under the aegis of president-emeritus Benjamin S. Ewell and Col. William Lamb, who were members of the Society during its 1851-61 renewal. From that date until this, the Society has

grown and prospered. Colonel Lamb in 1895 appealed to the Virginia Historical Society for the return of the original Phi Beta Kappa records. These are now in the College library. The minutes were published in the *William and Mary Quarterly* in April, 1896, offering publicly for the first time an authenticated history of the beginnings of the Society. Much of this information, including the names of the 50 Founding Fathers, had not been generally known until that time.

Phi Beta Kappa members were impressed. Years passed and the feeling grew that the Founding Fathers should be honored by some sort of memorial building at the College of William and Mary. A World War intervened in plans, but finally on Nov. 29, 1926, 304 official guests from 107 chapters throughout the country helped to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Society by dedicating a Phi Beta Kappa Memorial building on the campus in Williamsburg.

John Stewart Bryan, vice-rector of the College, said at the ceremony, "Never in the long history has the College of William and Mary been the recipient of a building that is more interpretive of the spirit of learning, more redolent of the past, and more hopeful for the future than this impressive memorial . . ."

The building was of brick, with an Apollo Room for Phi Beta Kappa meetings and a Dodge Room, in memory of Francis Phelps Dodge, who had contributed substantially to its cost and to the furtherance of the national office of the chapters. There was also a college auditorium, storage space and dressing rooms for casts of dramatic presentations.

On Dec. 29, 1953, the auditorium wing of the Memorial Hall was destroyed by fire. (See opposite page.) College officials made the decision to rebuild a new type structure on another site, to provide more adequately for the needs of the College. A modern Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on Jamestown Road was dedicated May 18, 1957, made possible by gifts from alumni and members of Phi Beta Kappa throughout the nation; a \$250,000 gift by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., a former Phi Beta Kappa Senator; from

(Continued on page 28)



As volunteer firemen arrived "pent-up heat exploded in a brilliant fireball." Moments after this, roof collapsed.

The Night the Barn Burned Down

AN unusual aspect of the conflagration was the fact that we had actually rehearsed beforehand exactly how to fight it. The only trouble was that the real thing was infinitely worse than we had imagined it in practice. Old Phi Beta Kappa Hall, on the campus of the College of William and Mary, was built to burn. A great hollow rectangle of brick, with wooden interior, it contained no safeguards against fire. A barnlike auditorium occupied one half of the structure. The other half housed lounges and meeting rooms on the first floor and, on the second floor, national headquarters for the Phi Beta Kappa Society, including irreplaceable records.

Realizing the potential danger of this firetrap, Chief Jayne had staged two or three on-the-scene drills, actually making us locate our equipment, lay hose lines and place ladders to meet hypothetical fire problems. The last drill was based on a fire starting backstage in the auditorium. That is

Ten years ago this month, on the night of December 27, 1954, the auditorium of the College's first Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall was destroyed in a spectacular fire. Nothing much remains today to show where the blaze occurred, for Ewell Hall now occupies the site. All the scars are gone. But the flames still burn brightly in the memory of the editor, one of about 30 volunteer firemen who spent most of the night fighting the fire. Here is his story about it, excerpted from an article which appeared in the August, 1962, issue of Argosy magazine.

exactly what happened. There was only one major difference: The real fire started during Christmas vacation and burned for four hours before a passer-by noticed the building was aflame. We had figured to get a bet-

ter break than that, even at the worst.

When we arrived, superheated smoke jetted from cornices above the auditorium with ominous force and the building shook with roaring and rumbling. I barely had time to spot my company's pumper at a campus hydrant when, with a thunderous explosion, pent-up heat exploded in a brilliant fireball. Moments later, the auditorium roof collapsed and flames leaped hundreds of feet into the air. Spectators ran for cover. It seemed an excellent idea, but I regretfully passed it up. A ridiculous chain of circumstances had made me captain of my engine company, so I tried to look like a fireman.

Chief Jayne found me furiously attacking a tangle of hose I had created in my efforts to string some lines from my pumper. "Get a couple of your men," he directed. "We've got to keep the fire from the Phi Beta Kappa offices."

In the face of the king-sized bon-

(Continued on next page)

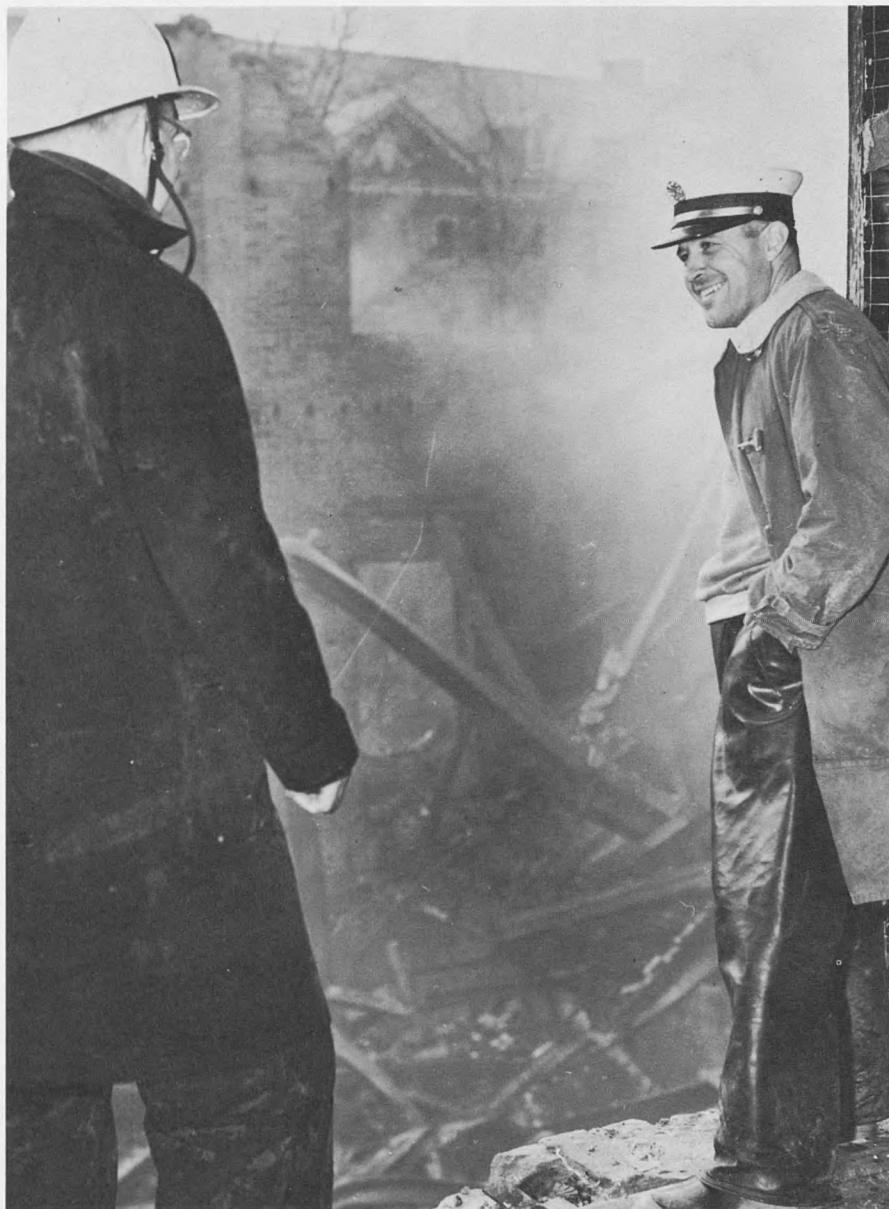
The Night the Barn Burned Down

fire scorching our faces as it worked rapidly through the building, his statement seemed absurd. "Let's just keep it from spreading to the other buildings around here," I argued. "This is the end for Phi Beta Kappa."

"Only the auditorium is gone," he

snapped back. "We're going up to the second floor."

Aghast, too stunned to refuse, I did as he said. We followed Jayne up a ladder and through a second-floor window on the side of the building furthest from the fire. Then we snaked



On morning after, Chief Elliott W. Jayne (right) and his assistant Robert B. "Skip" Smith, '53, survey auditorium from what had been a balcony entrance. Phi Beta Kappa national offices were behind camera. Jefferson Hall is visible in background. (Events in this article took place here.)

our hose through the offices toward the roaring inferno beyond.

"Don't mess up the furniture," the chief shouted—in spite of the fact that, except for him, we were convinced it was nothing but fuel for the holocaust which threatened us and the whole structure.

Numb with apprehension, I followed him through the hazy offices past rows of filing cases jammed with valuable records and out on a landing which led into the auditorium balcony—or, at least, to where the auditorium balcony had once been. It was like standing in the face of a blast furnace. I felt like a hot dog in a broiler.

"Beat it back!" Jayne shouted above the crescendo of noise.

With fearful eyes on gaping cracks in the walls, painfully aware of the quaking floor, certain the whole building would collapse with us, we opened the nozzle and fought the flames away from the office, beating them back toward the fiery auditorium. Jayne nodded, patted me on the back, and scooted off to organize more task forces.

For a few moments, I figured we had it made. Then someone ran in to yell that the fire had by-passed us, boiling through the attic over our heads!

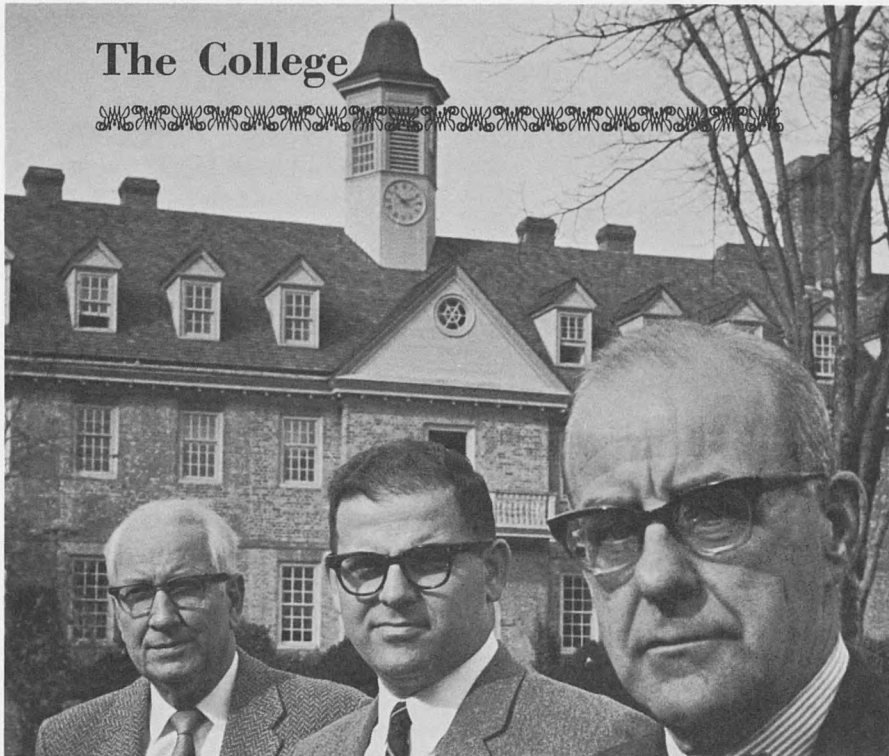
Racing back through the offices, we found a scuttle in the ceiling. Through the blades of an exhaust fan which blocked it, we saw sheets of flame devouring the attic. Standing on a desk, we heaved frantically at the fan. Spurred by the danger we faced, we tore it loose and flung it aside. The opening was just big enough for one man to poke the nozzle through.

It worked. He beat the fire from the huge attic.

Then we hustled back to the landing and fought the flames which had surged back in our absence. In moments, we had to return to the scuttle. Back and forth we ran for nearly an hour.

Perhaps because we were busy, we weren't scared. We saved everything in our half of the building. But I still have wild nightmares in which I'm racing back and forth through a cluttered, dim and smoky office, trying to put out an endless series of fires with a thimbleful of water. ❁

The College



New deans, Dr. Harold L. Fowler, foreground, and Dr. Robert T. Siegel, with Dean of the College, W. Melville Jones (rear).

Reorganization

by Will Molineux

"I FOUND that there just were not enough hours round-the-clock to see everyone," commented William and Mary President Davis Y. Paschall.

The College's top administrative job was varied and detailed—too varied and too detailed.

There were some 21 deans and administrative officers and 23 faculty committee heads reporting directly to the president. There was little work that could be subordinated under the College's administrative organization to permit Dr. Paschall to establish long-range policies and plans for development.

After a year of special self-study, the College's administrative staff was reorganized so that William and Mary's curriculum could assume new scope, new depth and new variety. Clear responsibilities were outlined for all administrative officers, including the president. And, for the first time, a statement on academic freedom was

The reorganization to modernize the College was made in the tradition established by Thomas Jefferson, who in 1779 added modern languages, natural sciences and law to the curriculum. Other major administrative changes were made by Presidents Benjamin Ewell, Lyon G. Taylor and J. A. C. Chandler.

Under the new organization, announced at the opening convocation of the 1964-65 academic year, only four—not 44—officials and an institute director now report directly to President Paschall.

The new dean of the College is the major officer under the president. He is responsible for all academic departments. The dean of faculty for the College of arts and sciences and new dean of graduate study report to him.

Dr. W. Melville Jones, former dean of the faculty, is the dean of the College. Dr. Jones has been at William and Mary for about 30 years and has been dean since 1958.

Other officers reporting directly to the president are Bursar Robert T. English, Dr. William Swindler, director of development; J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students; and Dr. Lester Cappon, director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

Dr. Harold L. Fowler, a faculty member for 30 years, succeeded Dr. Jones as dean of faculty for the College arts and sciences. Dr. Fowler had been chairman of the history department for five years and head of the College division of social sciences for two years.

A new faculty member was named to the new post of dean of graduate studies. He is Dr. Robert T. Siegel, a nuclear scientist who joined the College last year. He has helped recruit a new William and Mary physics faculty and has assisted William and Mary's participation in the Virginia Associated Research Center.

Other new appointments are expected to be announced early next year, probably before the second semester.

Dr. Paschall, in his convocation address September 24, said the new structure of administration regroups a number of institutional activities developed in recent years, reduces the number of officers reporting to the president and provides for unity of an enlarging faculty.

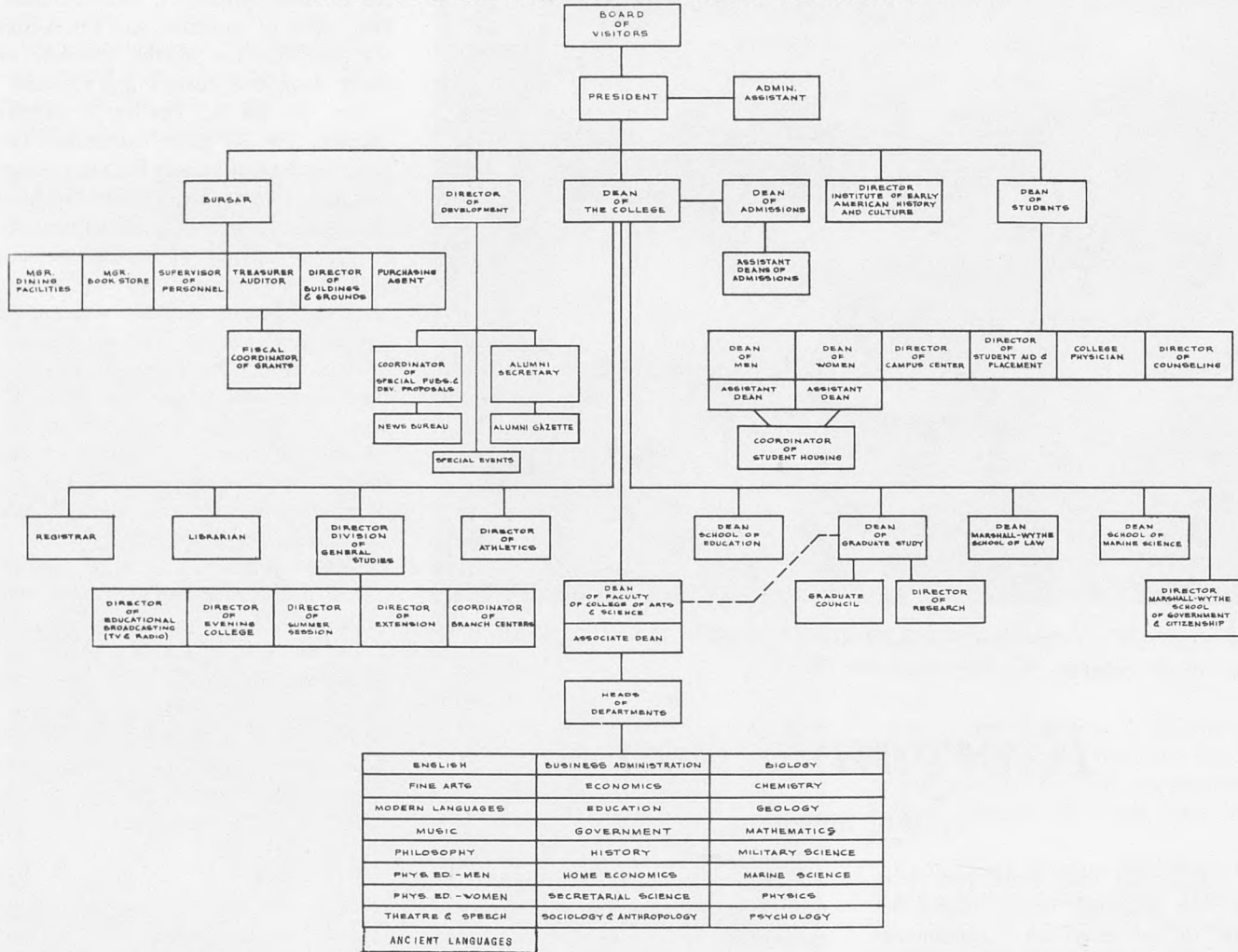
"The rapidity of 20th Century change, the explosion of knowledge and the accelerated conflict of ideologies in the struggle for the minds of men mean that the College programs must assume a new scope, a new depth and a new variety," Dr. Paschall said.

The new William and Mary organization is explained in a preliminary faculty handbook on the aims and objectives of the College. The reorganization and the handbook are the results of the College's self-study, conducted during the past academic year, in accordance with accreditation requirements of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and approved in principle by the William and Mary Board of Visitors. Faculty members were asked to make suggestions for improving the handbook before its final edition is published next year.

Dr. Paschall told the College community that William and Mary, even during a period of growth, will remain

(Continued on next page)

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA



Administrative reorganization, outlined above, limits number of officers reporting directly to president.

small enough to maintain an informal, friendly campus.

"The College will not," he said, "in the foreseeable future, become an institution of the size that is normally expected for a state university, nor will it so restrict its enrollment as to fail to serve the needs of the state that are expected of it.

"It does not aspire to become a complex university, but it cannot afford in this period of rapid change and growing scientific technology to remain a College of arts and sciences restricted to undergraduate curricula. . . .

"The College recognizes the importance of maintaining an informal, friendly atmosphere in which students and faculty know each other under condi-

tions conducive to a respect for the individual, rather than permit a loss of this advantage under the impact of monstrous enrollment.

"It will, therefore, make every effort to enhance this valuable asset to good living and learning and will plan future development with such principles in mind."

On aims and objectives of William and Mary, the handbook states:

"The College seeks to provide a graduate who is the educated man—one so steeped in the knowledge and values of a liberal education as to enable him to attain the skills and abilities of future specialization without losing the perspective of the good life and the good society. . . .

"The educated man must be prepared to seek the truth about the nature of man, his culture and the universe in which he lives; to bring wisdom into human affairs; to overcome ignorance with knowledge; to listen to reason instead of prejudice. . .

"In summary, the College seeks to preserve, postulate and advance the consummate, proven values of the best in man's civilization, translated through good liberal education at all levels—for the student and for the society that the College influences. . . . The College will pursue in the name of excellence."

The reorganization, it is believed, will better help the College to achieve its objective of graduating the "educated man."

Dormitory Named For Mrs. duPont

THE newest women's dormitory, a \$1,125,000 structure which opened this fall, has been named for Mrs. Jessie Ball duPont of Nemours, Delaware, a widely known philanthropist and business woman.

The duPont dormitory, accommodating 270 women students, is located in the wooded residential area being developed adjacent to the new center of arts and sciences on the William and Mary campus. Ultra-modern in many of its furnishings, the building is already being praised as a model of modern student housing.

In selecting Mrs. duPont, the Board of Visitors noted that its policy in naming buildings was to recognize persons for their dedicated service to the Col-



Striking lobby is feature of new women's dormitory.

lege and for the example their lives held to students served by the building. The board paid tribute to the

"quiet generosity and deep affinity for youth" which has been reflected in Mrs. duPont's gifts to the College.

Athletics

The Forecasters Forgot a Couple of Factors

AFTER the Virginia game November 7th it might have been said that a couple of missed attempts for two-point conversions had made the difference between a winning and a

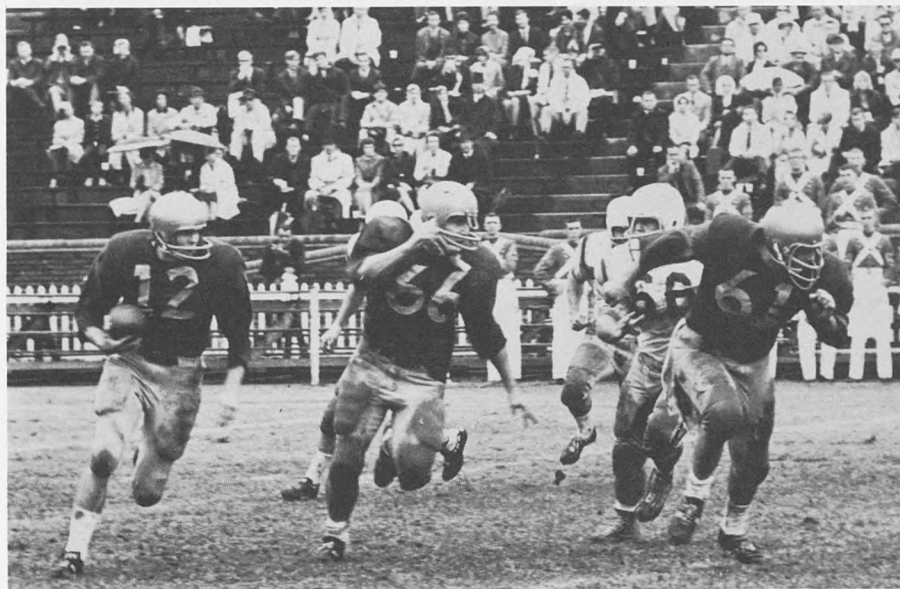
losing season for the William and Mary football team. But the misses—and the resulting pair of close losses to Virginia and Virginia Tech—were beside the point. The real issue, and

a cause for resounding jubilation, is the fact that the Indian gridders got that close to the two top-ranked Virginia teams . . . and won three of their first eight games.

This was to have been, according to some football forecasters, an autumn of long, dismal Saturday afternoons for the Indians. Short on manpower and experience, William and Mary seemed due for a series of maulings and a season in which it might go winless.

The forecasters, however, reckoned without a couple of factors. One was Marv Levy. The other was a group of boys who were willing to play his kind of football and unwilling to believe they couldn't beat any team they played.

Coach Levy, one of the few men in his profession able to wear a Phi Beta Kappa key, came to Williamsburg armed with facts. During his tenure at the University of California, he had made surveys. One of the interesting things he had learned, for instance, (Continued on next page)



En route to 10-0 Homecoming victory over The Citadel, Quarterback Dennis Haglan follows hard-blocking Guards Craig Smith (66) and Jim Dick (61) for important yardage.

The Forecasters Forgot a Couple of Factors

was that in about 90 per cent of the cases the college team committing the fewest errors won, that in only a little better than half the games had the team which gained the most ground emerged on the long end of the score.

With information like this in his possession, he decided to concentrate upon fundamentals and sound defense, seeking to mold a team which would commit few errors.

Immediately after the Virginia game, which the Cavaliers took in a 14-13 squeaker, Sports Editor Chauncey Durdan of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* paid this tribute to Levy and his team:

"As it was, the never-give-up Indians almost pulled out a big victory. At season's start, a William and Mary alumnus who knows more than a little about football and morale and coaching, said of Levy's coaching:

"We won't give away many games. Maybe we won't win many games this year, but one thing I'm sure of: We won't be embarrassed."

"Never a truer football forecast."

A hint of things to come occurred in the first game, when the Indians returned from Lexington with a 14-12 victory over VMI. True, this is not one of the Keydets' vintage grid years, but then this was to have been William and Mary's worst. Spectators were oohing and aching over the crisp new look in Indian football. One unhappy VMI alumnus put it this way: "It looked as if the uniforms were on the wrong teams!"

The following two weeks, William and Mary's undermanned squad absorbed shellackings from Navy (35-6) and Pittsburgh (34-7), then bounced back to beat Furman 21-14. At Homecoming, a big alumni turnout saw the Indians whip The Citadel, a tough ball club this year, by 10-0. The following Friday night in D. C. Stadium, William and Mary played its only bad game, falling to George Washington 21-0.

Levy's team reached full maturity October 31st when Virginia Tech, fresh from an upset victory over nationally-ranked Florida State, came to Williamsburg. Though the Gobblers powered their way into an early lead, the Indians fought back valiantly. Tear-

ing gaping holes in the tough Tech line, William and Mary made it 20-21 with six minutes to play. Rather than settle for a tie, Quarterback Haglan, with Coach Levy's full agreement, tried for two points and a possible 22-21 edge. The play didn't work. Next they tried an onside kick. That didn't work either, and the weakened, tiring Indians yielded another six points as the game ended. Final score, Tech 27, William and Mary 20.


November 7th, Virginia surged to a 14-0 lead at halftime. Then William and Mary came back. Sophomore Chuck Albertson, who may become one of the great Indian halfbacks, bolted 42 yards for a William and Mary TD early in the third quarter following a pass interception. The fine Cavalier team bounced back, but alert, gritty defensive play halted every Virginia thrust. Finally, in the waning seconds, Sophomore quarterback Bill Becker completed a 60-yard pass to Albertson and, with 16 seconds remaining, Haglan rolled out to scamper six yards for a touchdown which made it 14-13. Just as happened the week

previously, he went for two . . . and failed.

With West Virginia at Morgantown and Richmond at Richmond remaining on the schedule as the *Gazette* went to press, it seemed likely that William and Mary's football team would once more have a deficit in its record for the season. It would not be fair, however, to call it a losing season.

Reinforcements Coming

THE saying "wait til next year" is gaining new meaning among William and Mary football fans. In the first place, there are few seniors on this year's surprising varsity squad. In the second place, reinforcements are on the way:

The 1964 freshman football team had played five games before the *Gazette* deadline. They won them all, scoring 167 points to 20 in the process. Frosh Coach John Harvey, a newcomer, alternated three teams labeled "Axe," "Hatchet" and "Tomahawk," in crushing Newport News Apprentice School 20-8, VMI Freshmen 53-8, Richmond Freshmen 39-0, George Washington Freshmen 34-12 and Bullis Prep 16-0. 



William S. "Pappy" Gooch, Jr., retired after 36 years as athletic director and business manager of athletics, was honored during the Virginia game on Nov. 7.

Freshest Advices

92

Mark Stevens, who lives in Lexington, Kentucky, writes that he celebrated his ninety-third birthday in August. Also, he writes on his fund envelope, he is sorry that his health prevents his visiting the campus since he is always interested in news of William and Mary.

07

Fred R. Hynson writes on his fund envelope that he is now retired in Manassas, Virginia, and that he will be eighty-one on January 4, 1965. In 1907 he began selling fraternity jewelry from Maine to Louisiana and in 1909 he traveled for E. A. Wright of Philadelphia, going as far south as Texas. In 1917 he was married. Now he has two children and four grandchildren. In 1923 he opened Hynson Electric and Supply, after which he was a Chevrolet dealer for thirty years.

13

Harris Glover Andrews, Sr., served 1918-1919 as a first lieutenant in the 318 Infantry, 80th Division, A.E.F. In 1919 he married Margaret Hoskins of Chicago. They have a daughter, Margaret Louisa, now Mrs. Rex Phipps, and a son, Harris, Jr., who lives in Greensboro, North Carolina. In 1959, he retired from the U. S. Civil Service, and now he lives in Galax, Virginia.

19

Charles L. Major is president of The Baptist Institute for Christian Workers in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

22

Robert C. Jennings writes that he is retired from his position as Superintendent of Schools in District 83, Northlake, Illinois, and is now living in his new home in Kilmarnock, Virginia.

24

Dr. Zaidee Green became Professor of English Literature at West Virginia Wesleyan in September after retiring from twenty-five years of service in the English department at Wright College in Chicago. She received an AB degree from William and Mary, a Master's in English literature from the University of Michigan, and a Ph.D. from Cornell. Dr. Green also graduated with highest honors from the Washington College of Law, receiving a Master of Laws degree; she remains a member of the bar of the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia and of the U. S. Supreme Court. In addition to teaching in several schools, including the graduate school of Duquesne University, Dr. Green has frequently contributed articles to language journals and in 1941 had her college textbook, *Writing in Business*, published by the Henry Holt Publishing Company.

December 1964

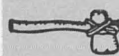
25

Hallie King Scott writes from Norfolk that for eighteen years she served as head nurse at Norfolk General Hospital. Elisabeth Robinson Cowne is currently secretary of the State of Virginia Archeology Society and lives in Richmond. Mary Alice Hovey Clarke includes a note on her fund envelope that she has eight grandchildren and is active in church work in Sutherland, Virginia.

26

Herbert Lionel Alkire recently retired as meteorologist in charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau Office at Friendship International Airport in Baltimore. He is now a research meteorologist in an air pollution survey which is being conducted by the Division for Pulmonary Diseases of the University of Maryland Hospital.

Francis R. Elliott of Norfolk was recently elected president and chief executive officer of the Borden Company. At William and Mary he was a tackle for the Indians. After practicing law in Norfolk from 1926 to 1929, he joined the legal



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.

department of Borden and has progressed through several executive posts to his present position as president.

Preston Phillips Taylor, also a Norfolk lawyer, died in September. After graduation from William and Mary he was principal of a Richmond high school and served as a lieutenant in the Army during World War I. He studied law at George Washington University, and at the time of his death, he was a member of the firm of Taylor, Gustin, Harris, Fears and Davis in Norfolk.

27

Gladys Van Volkenburgh Morton, living in Charlotte Court House, Virginia, retired from the State Board of Education in January of 1962 after serving for sixteen years. She now is secretary of the Board of Directors of Virginia State College, to which she was appointed in July of 1964 by Governor Harrison.

Frank Snowden Hopkins, after three years as Consul General at Melbourne, Australia, has been assigned to the State Department in Washington. He is head of one of the divisions of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, and is concerned primarily with scholarship exchanges under the Fulbright program.

28

Dr. Elizabeth Lam is an Executive Associate of the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, the agency with which the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs works on professorial exchanges.

Melba Mayhew Gravely Finch writes that she spent the summer in Europe and Great Britain, touring and gathering information and background for her teaching at Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond. She has a daughter Carole at Mary Washington, preparing for a B.S. in nursing.

Marjorie Lacy Burns, of Roxboro, North Carolina, has a daughter, Betsy Brantly Burns, who is applying for admission to William and Mary in September.

Doris Rathien Hubbard of Richmond returned to teaching when her youngest child entered high school. She has three daughters, a grandson, and a granddaughter. Her oldest daughter, whose husband is associated with Voice of America, is living near Monrovia, West Africa. Her second daughter is attending language school in Casablanca, Morocco, preparing to serve as a missionary in North Africa. Her youngest daughter is now a junior in Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois.

29

Macon C. Sammons
Box 206
Shawsville, Virginia

Our 35th class reunion is past and history. All who came had a wonderful time throughout the weekend. We had hoped more would come to enjoy the occasion with us. We missed those who were unable to be present. Several came from as far away as Columbus, Ohio, Arlington Heights, Ill., Ypsilanti, Mich., and Santucci, Puerto Rico. The following members of the Class of 29 registered: John Handy Culver, Harold A. Newland, Oscar Wilkinson, Bob Wescott, Macon C. Sammons, Armstrong Smith, Joseph N. James, Elizabeth J. Hines, Harry L. Blair, Page Vaughan Wright, Virginia Harper Meeks, Mary Cabanis Bridges, Elizabeth Watson Russell, Ernestine Renn Boyd, Lois Wilson Taze, John L. Wilson, Jr., Charlotte Sanford Koontz, and Margaret Venable Stone. There probably were others attending the game from nearby areas and some attending functions who did not register. Everyone enjoyed our Homecoming game with The Citadel, which we won 10 to 0 in a game packed with thrills. We wish you all could have seen the game. You would have been proud of the team and the work of our new head football coach Marv Levy.

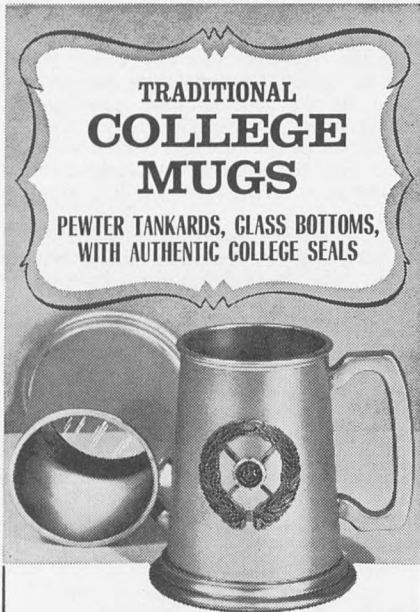
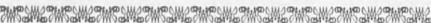
From the Richmond *News Leader*: Catherine Carter Zaharov, Director of Public Relations for the Virginia T.B. and Respiratory Disease Association, has been appointed to launch the Association's first T.B. eradication program.

The entire class has been saddened by the recent deaths of Louis Rueger, Jr., Richmond, and Lucille Parker James, Roanoke.

15

From the alumni office comes the news that Elizabeth Tanner in May was elected vice-president of Mercer County Education Association, West Virginia, and was presented a silver trophy for Teacher of the Year by the Mercer County P.T.A. Council.

We failed to mention in the October *Gazette* about sending Christmas cards with news items to your class agent but we hope you will remember.



TRADITIONAL COLLEGE MUGS

PEWTER TANKARDS, GLASS BOTTOMS, WITH AUTHENTIC COLLEGE SEALS

The College of William and Mary pewter mug, imported from England, with neat, conservative, sterling silver and green enamel seal. The perfect gift for the alumnus or undergraduate. Available also with the seals of almost all other universities and colleges.

\$14.95 plus 50¢ postage

Small W&M tie tac,

\$2.50 plus 25¢ postage

Earl N. Levitt

Merchants' Square

*Duke of Gloucester Street
Williamsburg*

Please send me ___ glass-bottomed pewter mugs
 College: _____
 Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____
 check enclosed for _____
 charge to my account

30

Mary E. Wenger is Director of Guidance at Central High School, Woodstock, Virginia.

31

Evelyn Carroll Neale Hyde, who lives in Roanoke, has recently been appointed as supervisor of the School Lunch Program.

William E. White of Scranton, Pennsylvania, was chosen to represent William and Mary at the inauguration of The Reverend Lane Dixon Kilburn, C.S.C., as President of King's College this October. He is teaching and serving in a development capacity for Scranton.

Pauline Swift Slate teaches home economics in Greensville County High School in Emporia, Virginia, where her husband owns a jewelry store.

32

Dr. James Radcliffe, Jr., of New Bedford, Massachusetts, represented William and Mary at the inauguration of The Very Reverend John Thomas Corr, C.S.C., as President of Stonehill College on October 9 at North Easton, Massachusetts.

Arthur McLawhon, vice-president and treasurer of the Republic Supply Company of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, will represent the College at the inauguration of Dr. John Frederick Olson as President of Oklahoma City University on December 2.

Helen McHardy Walker is principal of an independent school in Norfolk, Carolton Oaks, including grades one through twelve.

William J. Bowen was recently honored by The Western Society of Business Publications, which he co-founded fifteen years ago, with a ceremony which included the presentation of a Life Membership award. In October, at the invitation of President Paschall, he represented the College at the Golden Jubilee Academic Convocation at Loyola University of Los Angeles. Since graduating from the College, Bowen's career has included a two-year stint as a foreign correspondent in the Far East, a dozen years as vice-president of California Fashion Publications, and now president of Classified Departments, Inc., which he founded nine years ago as the only service of its kind in the U. S., completely operating the classified ad sections in major business and professional journals throughout the country. Bowen and his wife Marguerite live in Los Angeles and escaped serious damage last December as they resided in the path of the destructive Baldwin Hills Dam flood disaster.

John W. Robertson has lived in Petersburg for the past fifteen years, now serving as Social Security District Manager. Other alumni living in his area are Oscar Suttle, Winkie Winfield, Junie Elmores, and Mike Branch.

33

The Library Science Class of '33 has established a fund in the name of Dr. E. E. Willoughby to be used for a memorial alcove in the new library building.

Ira H. Erichson has been employed in the Engineering Division of the Norfolk District Corps of Engineers since 1939. He is a captain in the Naval Reserve.

Commander Robert Beasten writes that

he is enjoying life at Atsugi, Japan, trying to see as much of the country as possible. Also, Lucy Joshua, '42, and husband Captain Joshua are stationed at Yokusuka, Japan.

Annis O. Wilkerson is president of Hollywood Business and Professional Women's Club and co-chairman of the state convention of Florida State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club.

Virginia Waite Hill (Mrs. Robert W.) writes from Tardunout, New York, that she has two married daughters, one in Alexandria, Virginia, and one in Huron, Ohio, plus two granddaughters.

34

Dr. Barbara Morehead has been appointed assistant professor of English at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, New Jersey. She has been teaching freshman composition and American literature at Centenary Junior College during the past two years. Her teaching experience includes positions at the University of Bridgeport, Curry College, Milton, Massachusetts; South Dakota State College, Glenville State College, West Virginia; Temple University, Shorter College, Rome, Georgia; the University of Chicago, Florida State College for Women, and Brenan College, Gainesville, Georgia. Dr. Morehead attended Pennsylvania College for Women and then transferred to Carnegie Institute of Technology, where she received a B.S. degree. After earning an A.B. degree from William and Mary, she received an M.A. degree from Radcliffe College and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.

Edith M. Shimkin (Manning) will be living in Belmont, Massachusetts, during this academic year since her husband will be Visiting Professor of Anthropology at Harvard. Their daughter Eleanor will be a junior at Belmont High School and their son Alec is a junior at the University of Michigan.

Ada Kelley Hudnall (Mrs. Alfred A.) teaches English at Lancaster High School in Kilmarnock, Virginia. One son, Alfred, Jr., is a student at V.P.I., and John is a student at Lancaster High School.

Florence Jackson Blocker (Mrs. David J.) still lives at "Maplehurst" in Williamsburg and invites other alumni to come to see her when they are in town.

35

Helen Addis Taylor teaches twelfth grade English in Hyattsville, Maryland, and has a daughter teaching eleventh grade English in Bladensburg, Indiana. Another daughter, Barbara Jean, is a senior at William and Mary.

Mrs. W. Whitney Sweeney represented the College October 2 at the dedication of The Clara Cox Bell Dormitory in Lynchburg, Virginia.

36

Sidney Pritchett Edwards Kruse (Mrs. Roger H.) of Westbury, L. I., New York, represented the College on October 9 at the inauguration of Dr. Ralph Gordon Hoxie as Chancellor of Long Island University.

Margery Croft of Wilmington, Delaware, sailed on the *Queen Elizabeth* in September and is having a marvelous time driving through England and touring Italy.

Marian Stuart Hotaling (Mrs. William J.) of Montclair, New Jersey, with her husband and two other couples, enjoyed a two weeks' Caribbean cruise aboard the S.S. *Nieuw Amsterdam* last February. They also enjoyed the summer at their summer home in Avalon, New Jersey.

Galen W. Ewing is Professor of Analytical Chemistry at Seton Hall University in South Orange, New Jersey. His son William Galen is a freshman at William and Mary.

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

From Marianne Keller Nixon (Paradise Church Road, Route 6, Hagerstown, Maryland) we learn that she and her family have been living in this area for nine years. Last June her son Stuart graduated cum laude from American University. Her daughter attends Shepherd College.

Dr. William W. Savage, Dean of the School of Education at the University of South Carolina since 1956, holds the M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has published more than 100 articles about education and is co-author of a book published this year, "Readings in American Education."

Walter Daniel of Waverly, Virginia, is seeking the appointment by Circuit Court Judge Carlton E. Holladay to fill the unexpired term in the office of Commonwealth Attorney for Sussex County. He has practiced law in Waverly for the past fifteen years. He is married to the former Mary Fairfax Cauthorne of Tappahannock and they have three children: Sallie 20, Tom 14, and Bob 12.

"Bravest Surrender," a Petersburg Patchwork by Catherine Copeland is illustrated with photographs by P. Hairston Seawell who is a practicing attorney in Newport News, Virginia. Years ago he began a photographic study of Petersburg and it was not long before Catherine Copeland and he joined interests in preparation of "Bravest Surrender."

The Public Information Office of the Defense Information School at Fort Slocum, New York, has advised that the Republic of France has announced the award of its Aeronautical Medal to a veteran U. S. Air Force Information Officer, Colonel Shale L. Tulin. Colonel Tulin received the decoration at the French Embassy in Washington from Major General Michael Derance, French Air attaché, at a ceremony attended by Mrs. Tulin and members of the Air Attaché Staff. He was recommended for the award in 1962 after a four year tour of duty as Information Officer for the 4th (NATO) Tactical Air Force in Europe.

My husband and I have just returned from our second trip to the British Isles (last one in May 1963) therefore this letter is somewhat late.

Mary Winston Nelson Fisher writes from Atherton, California, that her eldest daughter Page is a sophomore at the University of California, daughter Randy is a freshman at Menlo-Atherton High School, and Kathy is in the eighth grade. Her husband Bob is Director of Industrial Public Relations at California Packing Corporation. After years of housewifery, she is now working in an experimental psychology job at N.A.S.A., Ames Research Center.

38

John F. Townsend, of Manquin, Virginia, has four children: J. Franklin, Jr., and James P., taking agriculture at V.P.I.; David E., a senior at King William High School, who expects to enter William and Mary in the fall of 1965; and Mary Anne in the eighth grade at King William.

M. Gill Piquette is Personnel Management Specialist for the Foreign Agricultural Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

39 Frances L. Grodecoeur
810 Howard Street
Monongahela, Pennsylvania

Who says we're getting old? After one week of rest and bland foods, I find that I may survive our 25th. What a good time it was—and what a wonderful feeling to see so many familiar faces in Williamsburg. If you haven't attended Homecoming, start making plans for next year's. I couldn't possibly have seen everyone who was there but did make a bold attempt to cover the event. So, here is the story, as it were.

Those on the scene included: Joe Kennedy, flooring contractor in business for himself in Lynchburg; Ray Dudley from Suffolk, where he's associated with Loomis & Co., Maureen Stuart Dulin, who has a daughter at William and Mary, as does Lucy Ruffin Greene, who is a librarian; Elbert Slaughter, associated with United Services Life Insurance Company in Norfolk as a Field Representative; Peggy Prickett Miller, who is teaching fifth grade at Ft. Belvoir and keeping house for Col. Frank Miller and five children (no. 6 and 7 both West Point graduates, were married this summer); Janet Billet Kennedy, an antique dealer, in business with husband Tom, at Woodlawn in Richmond; Dick Crane (back for his first Homecoming and who vows he'll be back every year), now in Philadelphia as a sales manager for paper mills, with time out for skiing and tennis; Herb Krueger, now Director of the Department of Welfare in Virginia and thoroughly enjoying his work; May Caruth Berry, who returned to the career world recently, doing Social Service work in Norfolk; Beale Sale Thomas, whose daughter is a graduate of you-know-where, another at the University of Oklahoma, and a son who spends his free, non-school time skiing in Europe; Dede Allen Bunch and George '38, who live in Lynchburg and have a daughter at their alma mater; Rosa Evans Stetson, now living in Bethesda, Maryland, after 4 years in France, near Paris; Jeanne Sheridan Kinnamon, who is located in Williamsburg (her husband is class of '34); Carl Casella, of Somerville, New Jersey, where he is a chemist and production manager for Weihman Company, among his nine stellar accomplishments being two children and two grandchildren; Art Monahan, back home in New England near Boston where he is in the building business and also oversees three children with help of wife, Priscilla; Anthony and Lucille Haynes Wagener, in Chicago for the past several years, where Tony is a Laboratory Supervisor and Lucille is a teacher (he's really somewhat of a Pittsburger since he did his graduate work at Carnegie Tech. Needless to say, he and I had much to discuss about my place of employment); Fred Brown, contractor and boat dealer at

Enjoy a
**COLONIAL
WEEKEND**
in Williamsburg



PLAN A VISIT to the College this Winter and enjoy a gay Colonial Weekend in Williamsburg. On the campus you'll recall many pleasant associations; the Colonial Weekend includes a festive program of activities, tours, lodging, and dining—all at a special Leisure Season rate. You will . . . tour the magnificent mansion at Carter's Grove Plantation by candlelight . . . visit the historic buildings and interesting Craft Shops in old Williamsburg . . . enjoy the *Groaning Board* banquet, Plantation Breakfast, and a colonial tavern luncheon . . . these, plus social activities, and golf on the Williamsburg Inn's championship and nine-hole courses. Stay at the Williamsburg Inn, Williamsburg Lodge, or The Motor House.

Colonial Weekends Dates
January 8-10, 15-17, 22-24, 29-31
February 5-7, 26-28, and
March 5-7

Colonial Weekends Rates
(Prices are per person)

Williamsburg Inn . . . \$35.00
Williamsburg Lodge,
Main Building . . . \$30.00
West Wing . . . \$35.00
The Motor House . . . \$30.00

For information and reservations, write Ethel F. Minor, Colonial Weekends, Post Office Box B, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185. Telephone Capitol 9-1700 (area code 703); free direct telephone service from Washington (Federal 8-8828) and Baltimore (ask operator for Enterprise 9-8855).

Chester, Penna.; Ed Reinhard, who does something or other with road materials in Eastern Pennsylvania (things got so noisy at that point that my hearing took a dive); Arthur Gordon, in retailing (ladies' apparel) in Norfolk; Dot Sease and Bob Rowland, living in Portsmouth and running motels in Norfolk and Williamsburg (he's a country club golf champion); Jack Geddes, with TV in New York, is one of those exurbanites who loves the life in Darien, Conn., and is very enthusiastic about his work in TV; Gwen Wood Evans, who's busy with a new Williamsburg home in Le Moyne, Penna., where I had seen her on a recent business trip; Jordan Sizemore, in real estate at South Boston; Edwin Carl Ferguson, practicing law in Suffolk; and several others, on whom I did not acquire a "dozier" but did see them in the offing or for a very brief chat—Alma Van Blarcom and Lorimer Walker (he's a physics teacher) with their son and daughter at the luncheon gathering; Margie Hoskins and Red Bloxom, '37, (we talked and talked but didn't accomplish much—we were just having fun *being* there); Yvonne Johnson Jenkins, Dan Blocker, Vince Lusardi, George Sands, Ginny Brenn, (now living at Aberdeen where her husband is a surgeon), Jane Lewis, '37, who has been living in France for the past few years, Ralph Baker, Betty Ann Jones Dunham, Jean Elizabeth, George Sykes, Stan Kamen, Bradshaw Pulley, Ranny Duke, Tom Helfrich, Bert Capps Sheean, Mary Allen Kearney Mitkiewicz and husband, Leo.

Many, many spouses were there and al-

though they're not listed here, they have, God Bless 'Em, a very special place in our hearts. They bore with all our William and Mary fervor, with the sog, slush, and Scotch of an all too short weekend. Somehow, somewhere along the line every single one of them deserves an honorary place in what may well be the Reunion Class of the College of William and Mary, and probably the smartest class for picking such delightful spouses (remember *that* during the next family argument).

Ya'll come back, heah.

Other news is that Kenneth Beaver, so I hear, is Superintendent of Florida schools—no details, but we would enjoy hearing more about this.

Captain Wynne A. Stevens, Jr., and wife, Phyllis (Hornsby) are living in Norfolk and have three children, one of whom, Wynne, III, is a Midshipman. Wynne is Commanding Officer of the USS *Reeves* (DLG-24).

Ruby Jones, whom I encountered in visits to Virginia schools, is guidance counselor at the F. C. Hammond School in Alexandria.

Bernadine Kohlemainen, husband, and two daughters have returned to Pittsburgh and are living on Windsor Road, Fox Chapel.

Barbara Shepler Dallas, '38, and her family are located in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania. I spent an evening with them recently and met Barbara's husband, Count, and their two sons. Daughter Bonnie attends Chatham College in Pittsburgh.

40

R. W. Menzel is teaching marine biology and doing research on clams and oysters at Oceanographic Institute, Florida State University, Tallahassee.

Emelie M. Phillips Teasenfitz lives in Hammonton, New Jersey, and is chief dietitian at the New Jersey State Hospital at Ancora.

41

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

Two items from the Alumni Office, and that is about it for this issue. What are all my good classmates doing? Don't tell me—I know. We're struggling to keep up with our children, our jobs, our homes and looking forward to some peaceful day in the not too far future when we can kick off our shoes, sit back and relax. In the meantime, we would enjoy hearing about your children, your jobs and your homes!

Louis Rives, who has served as Chief of the Division of Services to the Blind for the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration since 1959, has been named Program Planning Consultant for that agency and will be responsible for planning, developing, and coordinating new or revised program plans for the VRA. Louis has received a Superior Service Award from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; a Superior Work Performance Award and a Superior Service Citation from VRA; and



902 Richmond Road
Phone CAPITAL 9-5060



Spend Your Next Holiday With Us.

- One hundred beautiful guest rooms . . . single or suites.
- French Provincial furniture.
- Two swimming pools . . . one for little people.
- Dine in the Crown and Cardinal Room; outdoors on the pool terrace . . . or, room service if you prefer.
- Meeting Rooms. Display facilities. Catering.
- Television, Telephone in every room.
- Year 'round air conditioning, individually controlled.

Holiday Inn® of America

Williamsburg, Virginia

the Louis Braille Achievement Award. In a somewhat lighter vein is the announcement that the *Fabulous Fishing Club* of Carteret County, N. C., has dedicated their annual guide to our own fabulous fisherman, Al Chestnut. To quote, "Dr. Chestnut, internationally recognized scientist known for his outstanding work in marine fisheries, is an educator and humanitarian. As Director of the University of North Carolina's Institute of Fisheries Research, he is responsible for aiding and guiding the state's salt water fisheries." There is a fine picture of Al accompanying the dedication—wish it were possible to reproduce that here.

While we were in Maine during August, Bill and I got up to the Boothbay region where we spent a delightful day with Jane Scofield (Middleton), her husband, Pierce, and their two small sons. Pierce was serving as summer minister for the area's Episcopal church while on vacation from his Parish in Great Barrington, Mass., and they were all enjoying a month living right in and on Maine's rugged, rock-bound coast. Their daughter Pam is a sophomore at William Smith this year while son Chris is a senior in high school. The two lively little ones will keep their parents in the PTA—Cub Scout League for several more years!

A few weeks ago we were in the Niagara Falls area where Bill had some meetings and I drove up to Toronto to have lunch with Betty Blair (Hilton). We didn't stop talking—catching up on the news of our families and friends, until I reluctantly had to leave. What fun it was to see both Jane and Betty after so many years and reminisce over the happy days when we were roommates and suitemates on the third floor of Chandler Hall.

Douglas A. Finkelstone writes that he was graduated from the Cornell Law School in 1943 and was admitted to both the Connecticut Bar and the New York Bar. He has a new law office in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Cornelia Stratton McGrath lives in Belmont, California, which is on a peninsula near San Francisco. She enjoys seeing lots of alumni at alumni parties in San Francisco.

Nancy Johnson Piddington and her husband Tom attended the William and Mary graduation in June to see their oldest daughter Anne get her B.S. degree, taking with them their three sons and younger daughter. Anne, now Mrs. Charles Weaver, is working for the Restoration while Charlie is working on a Master's degree and coaching freshman football.

42

Tony Manzi is stage manager of the new Broadway musical, *Bajour*, about gypsies in New York. After try-out in Boston and Philadelphia, it is to open in late November at the Schubert Theatre, New York.

Margaret Lee Alexander Craig has been living in Portsmouth for a number of years, where her husband James is head safety engineer for the Norfolk Naval Shipyard. She has been a librarian with the Portsmouth Public Schools for nine years. Their older son Jimmy is a freshman at V.P.I., planning to major in physics. Their younger son Tommy is in the eighth grade.

Theodosia Kelcey Dean (Mrs. Raymond M.) writes from Westfield, New Jersey, that early in the summer she had lunch and a wonderful visit in New York with Eleanor (Ely) and Dave Mackey. They were

en route home to Kansas from Europe. In Switzerland they had visited Terry Teal Crutchfield and family.

43

Ira Bernard Dworkin, who has been practicing law at Flemington, New Jersey, since 1951, has become an assistant to the Attorney General of New Jersey, in addition to his private law practice. He is assigned as a trial attorney in the N. J. Department of Institutions and Agencies, Bureau of Children's Services, Trenton. Ira and his wife Shirley with their children, Jonathan, nine, and Barbara, four, continue to live in rural Flemington.

Commander William C. Remick recently was transferred to Norfolk, where he is on the staff of the Commandant 5th Naval District.

Kathryn Brown Harris (Mrs. James Rogers, Jr.) writes from Darien, Connecticut, that their eldest child is going to V.P.I. and is interested in chemical engineering.

Betty Jane Meister Goodwin has been teaching school for the past seven years in Falls Village, Connecticut. Her twins, Hez, Jr., and Louis are fifteen years old. She saw Barbara Killmon Thornberg and Gwen Parker Kehl last summer.

Nancy Guptill Searle (Mrs. Robert F.) and family moved to New Canaan, Connecticut, last September when Bob took a challenging new job with St. Regis Paper Company. They have a new little daughter one year old in May.

Mary Cramer O'Bryon (Mrs. Tom W.) writes from Chevy Chase, Maryland, that their eldest son is off to Duke in September, with three more at home. She is back at college, George Washington University, getting the degree she didn't finish twenty-some years ago. She is majoring in psychology and is a senior, surprisingly, she reports, far from the oldest one at G. W.

44

*Mrs. Rolf Williams
(Sunny Williams)
904 Jamestown Crescent
Norfolk 8, Virginia*

After five years of being class sec'y's, Marilyn and John Entwhistle wanted a rest—so here goes! Nancy Norris Foster has promised to follow me.

I've asked Jim Kelly for lots of space since a twentieth reunion brings forth much news and many nice people, we're happy to report.

The Brick House Tavern proved a veritable oasis (for coffee, whiskey sours or just plain good conversation). We had a real cheering section on the porch for the Homecoming Parade plus the men enjoying waving '44 hats at the pretty co-eds.

Friday night after the alumni cocktail party and the class dinners at the Lodge, our class reconvened in the huge basement of one "tavern" for cheer and "do you remembers." Background recordings of '44 set the mood.

Some of the William and Mary couples back were Nancy Norris Foster and Dixon, Marilyn Miller and John Entwhistle, Johnny and Louise Spalding, Hallis Hannah Leonard Merrick and Jack, Sally (Glenn) Raschi and Vic. The Hallis and Merricks have freshman daughters at William and Mary. The Raschi's, a sophomore daughter. From Baltimore came Marge

Talle Merriman and Jack, and Bob Weinberg and his wife. They are in the same law firm in Baltimore.

Two of our class are Episcopal clergymen and were back, Ted Bailey and Jack Carter. Jack preached to an overflow audience at Bruton Sunday. He and Joan have six children. Berni Keppler and his nice wife have five and proudly passed out pictures. Marge Lentz Plitt (our Mortar Board) was helping Prickett Carter Saunders of Pittsburgh point out the beauties of Williamsburg to Jim Saunders. She was to stop in Richmond and see Gene (Kellogg) Williams.

Pete Axson (a Judge) was at the dinner dance. I enjoy reading in Norfolk papers his remarks on youth and morality! Buddy and Jo Clark were another returning couple. He's a lawyer in Kilmarnock, Virginia. Bob Conkey came from Foxbury, Massachusetts, where he owns a swimming pool business.

Lois Sprattley Donald and Doug and Rolf and I sat in pouring rain with the rest of the alumni to see William and Mary soundly trounce the Citadel. Proud of our new Phi Beta Kappa Marv Levy! Fine spirit among students and alumni alike. Doug and Rolf are the most ardent William and Mary people that Georgia Tech and Georgetown Foreign service school could have produced. Langdon Quin of Atlanta, husband of Jean Lockridge, made it quite a threesome. A couple that helped make our reunion such a success were "Smitty" and Jane Smith from Detroit. We have him back in the class, thank heaven, though Jane is some years behind us.

Jeanne Bulette Boggs brought her doctor husband from Charlotte. Our own doctor Jack Bellis (a psychiatrist in New Haven) brought his Vienna-born wife Inge and two small children. Barbara Durling was back (from Hampton) and Honora Mitchell (from D.C.), but the Mayor of Hampton, Ann Hitch Kilgore, wasn't with us. I understand Wally Heatwole is Mayor of Waynesboro and he was back.

Letters have come from Bebe Nelson Judge and Ed and Ann James May expressing sadness at not being able to come back. Mel Bowman is in Saudi Arabia with Aramco. Hallie Vaughn Rennie sent pictures.

Deede Armor Cockron's questionnaire came back too late. She's a Navy wife in Springfield, Virginia. Her captain husband is commanding officer of a guided missile frigate. Murial (Koch) Ernstmeir is the wife of a Navy chaplain stationed in Norfolk. Marge Retske Gibbs couldn't come because of her mother's death, but Wayne came from Harrisburg, Penna., as did Barbara Widner Dinwiddie. Emily Snyder Alexander couldn't come from Washington because of a small reason that isn't happening in our class as often these days. Jean Boyd McIntyre's husband died last year and she is teaching in Bristol, Tennessee. Nancy Keen Norman married an Englishman and lives in Camberra, Australia. Eleanor Haupt Balen came from Clemson, South Carolina, where her husband is a history professor. Bob and Audrey Longacre came from Marlton, New Jersey. Beverly Posteles Tyler from Waverly, and Don Ream from Bethesda, where he's an electronics engineer.

This week's Norfolk paper had an interview with a most attractive admiral's wife who is none other than Jeanne Mc-

Hugh Van Joslin, who had been in Norfolk with a group from Argentina and is a Navy aide.

Don Taylor is a lawyer in Williamsburg. Dorothy Nelson lives in Richmond working for Virginia Travel Bureau. Bill Morris and his wife enjoyed Homecoming so much that they invited us all to the West Virginia game (He's a prof there).

Our thanks to all that made the reunion a success, especially for the Entwhistles—for writing letters, compiling books, etc. We think all that returned will come again in five years. Put it on your calendar. It surely was fun.

45

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

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

A short note, written on the William and Mary Fund envelope by Mary Ellen MacLean Hall, tells of the visit Rachel and Bill Jorgensen paid the Halls in Albany this spring. Mary Ellen reports, "It was great to see them and they're both fine."

Clement S. Vaughan represented the College at the inauguration of Birmingham Southern College president in May and was also the College's representative at dedication ceremonies of the Cumberland School of Law at Howard College in the spring. We should be honored that one of our class was selected by President Paschall as his emissary at both important events.

While Dot was cataloguing books for our local library she came upon the newest book of Dr. Ennis Rees, a collection of riddles for children. The book jacket reveals that after earning his bachelor's degree at William and Mary, Ennis received his master's and doctorate from Harvard University. He has been an instructor at Duke and Princeton Universities and is presently Associate Professor at the University of South Carolina. He is widely acclaimed for translations of the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey* and riddles, we read, are an ancient literary form.

Margetta Hirsch Doyle writes that her husband Joe is co-authoring a book on the role of management in marketing research, which the American Management Association will publish. They live in Toronto, Ontario, and their daughters, Kathy, eleven, and Laurie, eight, enjoy skiing and water-skiing. She is taking a university extension course, "Law and the Woman in Canada."

Jean Taylor Delahanty (Mrs. F. P.) is back to work in Trenton after seventeen years of raising children. She is a chemist in the State of New Jersey Health Department, testing water samples from all parts of the state.

Audrey Leach Longacre writes from Marlton, New Jersey, that her oldest son Bob is now a freshman at William and Mary.

Our class news for this issue of the *Gazette* is sparse, but we'll look forward to our Christmas mail to supply us with news for next time. Add our names to your holiday greeting list, please!

46

Ruth Paul Katherman is an instructor at York Junior College, York, Pennsylvania, teaching general psychology and speed reading.

Marilyn Wood Cushman writes that she and Don have lived in Green Bay, Wisconsin, for eighteen years and have five children ranging from sixteen to four. They are avid Green Bay Packers fans and never miss a game. Don is sales manager of Ft. Howard Paper Company.

Jan Freer Scantlebury (Mrs. R. T.) reports from Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, that she and Edie Marsh Wakefield, '45, get together often. Her children, a girl, fifteen, and two boys, thirteen and seven, swim in meets with the Wakefield girls, fourteen and eleven.

47

Wallace R. Heatwole, living in Waynesboro, Virginia, writes that he has been quite interested in the work of the American Heart Association and has served on the National Fund Raising and Police Committee of American Heart for the past three years. He was just elected president-elect of the Virginia Heart Association and to the Board of Directors of the American Heart Association. In addition to an A.B. degree, he received a B.C.L. degree from the College in 1950.

48

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

William H. Saunders has been appointed Professor of Chemistry at the University of Rochester. Prof. Saunders joined the Rochester faculty in 1953 as an instructor and was promoted to associate professor in 1960. In 1959 he was awarded a \$35,000 grant by the National Science Foundation for the support of basic research on "Mechanisms of Elimination Reactions." He received a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship for the year 1960-61 and conducted research on isotope effects and isotopic tracers with relation to the mechanisms of organic reactions at University College, London. Congratulations!

Ed Griffin is globe trotting again, this time in Germany where he is a copy editor for *Stars and Stripes*. Ed, Alison, and the children are living in Darmstadt which is between Frankfurt and Heidelberg and has the advantage of being right in the middle of Europe. They have traveled about Germany and particularly liked the Bavarian Alps where the army maintains hotels and recreation facilities. One advantage of being with this newspaper is that they work ten days and have four off. Ed was formerly copy editor of the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*. Any members of the Class of '48 or others who care to write have only to remember *Stars and Stripes*, APO 175, N. Y. (Air mail.)

Had a note from Dave Saunders with news of Peggy Pitz. Peggy is now Mrs. Marshall Sanford and was living in Florida at last reports. Dave had plans of visiting William and Mary on his 15th anniversary—graduation, that is.

Frank E. Shields in September, 1963, was named general merchandise manager of Richard Plumber, Miami interior design

firm. He formerly worked for Colonial Williamsburg for six years, and then as general manager of Greenbrier Galleries in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Mrs. John C. Taylor, III lives in Mamaroneck, New York, with her attorney husband and their children, Jane, eleven, John, ten, and Holly, eight. She has been active in the P.T.A., the League of Women Voters, the Girl Scouts, and the League for Service, for which she has served as chairman of the 1961 ball and first vice president in charge of League activities.

Arthur C. Livick, Jr., is division manager of The Life Insurance Company of Virginia in Richmond and was recommended last year for a post on the Henrico planning commission.

Dr. William H. Saunders last January was promoted to professor of chemistry at the College of Arts and Science, University of Rochester. He received his Ph.D. from Northwestern University in 1952 and did extensive research on isotope effects at the University College, London. He is married to the former Nina Plesums of Warsaw, New York, and they have one daughter, Ann Michele.

The Reverend William A. Norgren, director of faith and order studies of the National Council of Churches, addressed the annual assembly of the Council of Churches of Scott and Rock Island Counties, Illinois last January. He is an ordained Protestant Episcopal minister and the first person in this country to be employed full time by an ecumenical body in the field of faith and order. After graduating from the General Theological Seminary in New York City, he went to Oxford University, England, and became a Bachelor of Letters of Oxford University in 1959.

Dr. Frederick B. Tubbs last December 20 received a Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University.

James C. Goodwin represented the College at the convocation marking the One-Hundredth Anniversary of the University of Denver on March 5, 1964.

Edwin O. Gaudin represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Francis Everett Wright as President of Union University, Jackson, Tennessee, last May.

Charles W. Warner last spring was appointed a representative of The Life Insurance Company of Virginia's Horsley-Williams ordinary agency with offices in Richmond. Following graduation from William and Mary, he attended law school at the University of Virginia for a year and later received an M.A. degree from George Washington University. He was associated with the National Park Service of the Department of Interior for eight years, and is the author of a book, *Road to Revolution: Virginia's Rebels from Bacon to Jefferson 1672-1776*, and a booklet, "Thomas Carter II of Corotannon, 1672-1733."

Major Karl H. Zickrick was graduated in June from the U. S. Air Force Command and Staff College at the Air University, Maxwell A.F.B., Alabama. His wife is the former Bettie Ann Hoffman.

Lois Evelyn Willis Vorhis writes from the Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island, that she and Don are sorry to leave Korea, where she served as president of the Seoul International Women's Association. Don was selected as one of the Foreign Service Officers to attend the Naval War College for the 1964-65 academic year.

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

News is quite scarce this time—we hope that the approaching holiday season will elicit both greetings and information from many more of you.

Lou Creekmur writes to say that the welcome mat is out for all alumni at 1880 Sunnymead Drive, Jacksonville, Florida. After playing football in Detroit for ten years, Lou went into the trucking business, staying in Detroit through 1963. Now in Florida, he is Director of Labor Relations for Ryder Truck Lines, Inc.

Virginia Parthenis Elmendorf, now living in Glenshaw, Pennsylvania, sent news of the following: Andy Herman Voltz, also living in the Philadelphia area, is married to an engineer and has five children. Barbara Campbell Borst, married to a Duke graduate, is raising four children including a set of twins. Beverly Bass Luther and Bill live in Richmond and are the parents of three boys. Betty Lu Brann Ramsey and Knox live in Grottoes, Virginia, where Knox is assistant plant manager of the plastics division of Reynolds Metals. The Ramseys have twin boys and a girl. Jack Hoey is assistant sales manager of the Peoples Natural Gas Company and the head of a big family, three boys and one girl. Tuga Wilson Clements and husband also reside in Pittsburgh with two children on the family roster.

From the alumni office comes the news that Natalie Bates Allen Heckel received a B.A. in Spanish and secondary education from Syracuse University this summer. She is teaching Spanish I, II, and III at Weedsport High School near her home in Auburn, New York.

The only other news I can give is about myself and the rather exciting part-time job I have acquired. Three to four times a year I make a Mediterranean cruise on the *S.S. Independence* as manager of the boutique and gift shop while the girl who is normally in charge takes a vacation. Since we must keep the shop closed in port, I have had the opportunity, so far this year, of wandering through Barcelona, Cannes, Naples, Casablanca, Palmade Majorca, the Canary Islands, and Madeira. While I'm away, my parents very efficiently tend husband and children. Don't forget to drop me a line here at home, so that our next column can double in size.

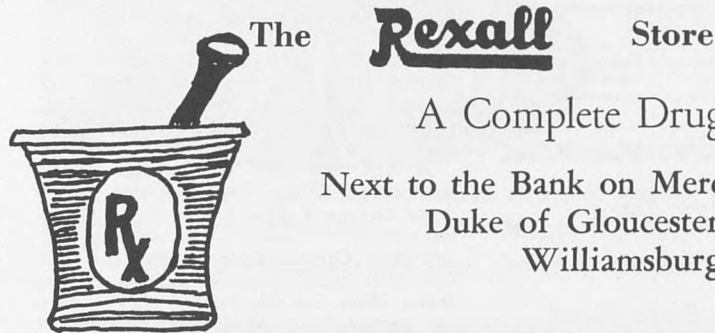
Mrs. Robert R. Morrison
(Phyllis Reardon)
201 Oleander Street
Bakersfield, California

The only news sent this time was forwarded from the alumni office. I hope I will get many Christmas cards so I can have a big letter next time.

Ned Renzi writes from Saudi, Arabia, where he is an accountant with the Arabian American Oil Company and has been for the past ten years. Ned enjoys living and working abroad and expects to visit Williamsburg in the summer of 1965.

John Dayton writes from Djakarta, Indonesia, where he is Second Secretary and Economic Officer. John and Dot have been in Indonesia for about a year and have

Williamsburg Drug Company



The **Rexall** Store
A Complete Drug Store
Next to the Bank on Merchants' Square
Duke of Gloucester Street
Williamsburg

Now a student life policy
a father can afford!

Insurance: \$10,000
Premium: \$30

College is costly enough without high insurance premiums . . . yet students should be insured. The Life Insurance Company of Virginia now offers a way to give students ten thousand dollar coverage, for only thirty dollars a year with no medical examination. Both full-time college students up to age 27 and high-school seniors who will be in college within six months are eligible. And the insured may convert to permanent insurance at any time the Student Life Plan is in force, without evidence of insurability. For information on Student Life Plan Call a Life of Virginia representative today

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA

SINCE 1871 • RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

GROWTH



SINCE YOU graduated, Williamsburg has grown and the Williamsburg Shop has done the same. We're now a complete self-selection department store with many new or enlarged departments. Come see us for women's fashions; men's suits; children's wear; sportswear and accessories; footwear; headwear, everything in between. Also, bedding; home furnishings; luggage; gifts. Dress Right! For your clothes never stop talking about you!



WILLIAMSBURG SHOPPING CENTER

Literary Sketches

A magazine of interviews, reviews and memorabilia.

Published monthly in
Williamsburg Virginia, Box 711

At your
Bookseller or
send \$1. year.

THE PASTRY SHOP

Special Orders

*Fancy Cakes—Pies—Bread
and Rolls*

House of Herbs Specialties

Phone CA 9-2731

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER STREET

COLONIAL DELICATESSEN

761 SCOTLAND STREET

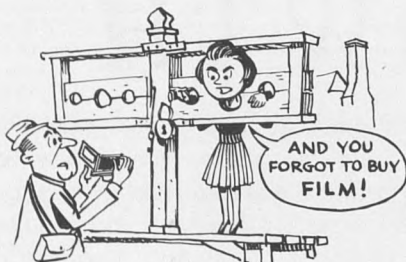
Imported and Domestic

FOODS — WINES — BEER

Sandwiches To Take Out

Open 'til Midnight Telephone CA 9-3598

Don't let it happen to you



get KODAK FILM here!

Miller's
Camera Shop

Duke of Gloucester Street

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

managed one trip to Hong Kong. The work is fascinating and the entire family likes living there although there is a certain amount of political hostility.

Sally McGuire Gray writes from Arlington, Virginia. They had a very nice vacation this summer. They went to the World's Fair and then to Chicago and returned by way of Myrtle Beach. Sally is teaching third grade this year near Alexandria.

A brief note from M. J. Matteson reveals that they now have two boys, Jimmy 2 and George 4. They live in Secane, Pennsylvania.

Connie Carhart Stamm writes that they had their usual summer vacation on the Jersey Shore but this summer they did not see anyone from William and Mary. It was sad to hear that the Stamm's beautiful cabin cruiser was destroyed in a yacht basin fire. I know last year they were so thrilled with their new purchase.

Peggy Benedum Stout is now in Mineral Wells, Texas, where Ken is stationed. They had a trip east this summer and saw the Fair and Peggy finally got to show her girls Williamsburg. I bet Mineral Wells is hotter than Bakersfield.

A news release from the National Life Insurance Company in Montpelier, Vermont, states that C. Tilghman Levering, a representative of the Fred B. Smith-Baltimore general agency of National Life Insurance Company, has earned membership in the firm's 1964 President's Club. Levering belonged to National Life's Leaders Club in 1963. He also holds a National Quality Award for excellence of service to clients.

Marcia MacKenzie Kirkpatrick writes that she and her husband, Major James Kirkpatrick, and their children, ages seven, nine, and eleven, love living in Oahu, Hawaii, and their tour at Schofield Barracks. Her husband is "operations" officer for the battalion—25th Infantry Division.

Kenneth L. Jones is vice-president and manager of the Virginia National Bank, Dillwyn, Virginia.

Martin M. Herman is enjoying his position as musicologist on the faculty of humanistic studies at Monteth College of Wayne State University in Detroit.

Frederick C. Allen of Boynton Beach, Florida, has accepted President Paschall's invitation to represent the College of William and Mary at the inauguration of the president of Jacksonville University on November 20.

As for the Morrisesons, we are really bogged down with P.T.A. and Girl Scouts this year; I never thought I would see the day I would rejoin the Girl Scouts! That plus working feverishly for Goldwater doesn't give breathing time. Please, please remember me on your Christmas card list.

51

*Mrs. Beverley F. Carson
(Ann Reese)
406 North High Street
Franklin, Virginia 23851*

Congratulations to Jane and Russ Chambliss, '50, upon the arrival of their third child, John Randolph, who was born on July 28, 1964. Their other two children are Patty, 10, and Russ, 12. The Chambliss family lives in Beaumont, Texas, where Russ is manager of the Fine Paper Sales Department of the East Texas Paper Co.

George Harris, III, Mary Lee, Hank,

and Hunt have recently moved from here to Virginia Beach. Bud was formerly Assistant Executive Secretary of the Ruritan National and is now Vice-President of the Atlantic Paper Co. in Norfolk. Hunt is making quite a name for himself in the state of Virginia in tennis for boys his age. He is a ranking player in the state and in the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association for boys under twelve years old.

Dr. Fred Ward, '54, Ann, and their two little girls moved into their new home during the summer. He is in general practice here. They went to Homecoming in October.

My parents, my sister, Sue Reese Glasco, '59, and I went to Williamsburg in August to see my brother-in-law, Gene Glasco, receive his master's degree in education. This was the largest summer graduation in the history of the college. Much to my sorrow I did not have time to visit the campus or the city of Williamsburg. We were on vacation down on the James River, and I did not feel that I could leave Bev to keep our lively three children too long. While on vacation we did get to spend an enjoyable day touring Jamestown. Our son Tom, who has quite an imagination, lived in the world of the early settlers for a week after our tour!

I cut out a newspaper clipping about Jim Sutherland recently. It says that he was formerly the general field manager of the Richmond district sales office of the Ford division of Ford Motor Co., and has been named assistant manager of the Washington district sales office. He is a native of Penhook, graduated from William and Mary, and joined the company in 1950. The Washington district covers the northern half of Virginia and Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, and Washington.

Mary Cappon Muller is now living at 364 Banbury Rd., Mundelein, Illinois. She writes that she would love to obtain the address of Winifred Blatchford Williams. Maybe some of you can help her by sending it to her. The Mullers are adjusting to the Midwest and find it different though delightful.

Evelyn Gardner King writes that they arrived in Germany in June to join Jim, who is stationed at Sembach Air Base. They are living in an "old world" village, Otterbach, near the city of Kaiserslautern. They are delighted with the prospect of living there for three years. They welcome all friends to visit them. Their address is: James B. King, 7th Air Commando Squadron, Box 317, APO 130, New York, N. Y.

Jim Kelly wants to share some of his letter from Jim Baker with you. Jim, Elaine, and the boys are living in India. They are enjoying their tour there, and things have become pretty much normal to them now. He thanked the Kellys for being hosts to his friend, Cherian, when he visited Williamsburg. The Bakers recently took a week's vacation and toured Kerala state, the southernmost state of India, and Cherian's home state. They visited Ernakulam, where they stayed in an old palace, the former home of the British Resident. It is situated on an island in the middle of the Cochin harbor, and you can literally watch big ships steaming by your front door. They also took a two-hour ride on a motor launch through the backwaters of Kerala—something straight out of Disneyland, only real. During the same trip they visited Trivandrum, the capital of Kerala, and Cape Comorin, the tip of

India where the waters of the Arabian Sea and the Bay of Bengal come together. When Jim wrote the letter he was in the throes of planning a tour of newspapermen (Indian) to the Sabarigiri Dam, a huge hydro-electric project covering 25 miles in the Western Ghats and financed with a loan from the United States. They planned to take fifteen newspapermen to tour the project with the hopes that they will write feature stories about the dam, about how it will increase India's electric power and how it is being built with the help of the United States. The Bakers' address is American Embassy, APO 687, New York, N. Y.

Doris Hasemeyer Smith, '52, called me this summer when she and her family were stopping overnight at a motel here on their way back to Georgia. You can imagine what two class secretaries whose husbands are registered pharmacists talked about while their three children each ran madly through the rooms where the telephones were. We found that the problems of class secretaries are the same: we never seem to have enough time from the time we receive the letter from the Alumni office telling us our letter is due, to get it done in time to get it to Williamsburg by the time it is due, and that we just don't get enough mail from our classmates tellinig about themselves, hint, hint.

When you read this, many of you will probably be getting ready for the holidays. May you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Please include your class secretary on your Christmas card list and tell her all about yourself on the card. The class would like to hear from you.

52

Bruce F. and Camille Grimes Henderson have been transferred to Sao Paulo, Brazil, after two years in the States. Bruce has been named representative of the Manufacturers-Hanover Trust Company of New York for Brazil. They enjoyed living in Summit, New Jersey, last year, and often saw Lee and Dave Wakefield. The Hendersons were planning to sail in early September.

Sara W. Hardin since June 1 has been working for the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education as secretary to the art director. She has also been active in the Richmond branch of the American Association of University Women, now serving as newsletter editor.

Ron and Betsy Barnes sent a late-summer newsletter telling of their experience last summer. For five weeks in June and July they lived in Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, where Ron taught two graduate courses in counseling and guidance, all of his students being Negro teachers or administrators of public schools in the South. Betsy enrolled in a sociology class called "Socio-Cultural Problems of the South," taught by Charles G. Gomillion. In September the Barneses planned to drive to East Lansing, Michigan, where Ron was to attend a conference of the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

George Emerson represented the College at the inauguration of William Travers Jerome III as President of Bowling Green State University in September.

Virginia Meade Prichard is an instructor in the Modern Language Department at North Carolina State College in Raleigh, teaching special courses in English to the foreign students.

December 1964

SLEEP TONIGHT where the price is right!

MOTEL

Gov.
SPOTTSWOOD

Family and Efficiency Apts.
Pool, Picnic and Play Area
Television—Room Phones
Air-conditioned
Credit Cards Accepted

60 MOTEL UNITS convenient to Information Center & College
Phone 703-229-6444 **Route 60—1508 Richmond Rd.**
Affiliated with America's Best Choice & Alamo Plaza Hotel Courts



HORNSBY OIL CO

Gasolines — Heating Oils
Motor Oils — Lubricants

NEWPORT NEWS
CH 4-6553

YORKTOWN
TU 7-2021

WILLIAMSBURG
CA 9-3081



A FULL SERVICE BANK



We are proud to have served the financial needs of The College of William and Mary—faculty, alumni, and students—since 1897. Two convenient locations—Duke of Gloucester Street and 120 Monticello Avenue.

Williamsburg, Virginia

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

23

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

Hi everyone. Here we are back in West Chester after a grand and glorious but damp Homecoming weekend in Williamsburg. It was great seeing old friends again. Jay and I spent some of our time at Fort Monroe with Ginnie and Ed Lupton, '52, and their dear children. After such a pleasant weekend with them, I think we shall move to the South!

The following are some of the loyal alumni who attended Homecoming. I am sorry if I have not mentioned all the husbands and wives seen there. The alumni were Sue and Randy Davis; Ed Extract; Jack Parker, '54; Gwen and "Perk" Perkins, '52; Terry Hamilton Carter and Jim; Larry Fuller and his wife; Bob Crist, '52, and his wife; L. Quinby Hines, '54, and his wife Ann, '55; Ginny Gary Lupton and Ed, '52; Bev Simonton Kelly and Jim, '51; Charlie and Bobbie Lamont Redding, '52; Jack and Dot Smith Da-Shield; John and Eddy Dalton; Marge Huff Brown, '54, and husband; Johnny Westburg, '54, Cary Scates, '54; Page Beck Gills and Russ; Hugh DeSamper, '51, his brother Harry DeSamper from Red Bank, New Jersey; Joe and Carolyn Burt Hume; "Bullet" Lawson who teaches

at Petty School in New Jersey; Marv West, '52, now a dentist in Williamsburg; Jack Martin and wife; Jim Seu; Carolyn Ash, '54, and husband; Cammie Spotts, '52, and husband; Dean Roberts, '54; Darrell, '55, and Bernie Wittkamp, '52, and Bill Strum, '52, and wife Ann, '54.

Randy Hoes and Mary Alice, '55, have moved to a newer home in Wayland, Massachusetts. Randy is still with Raytheon. They both made last year's reunion.

"Bebe" Fisher Arbuckle is in Hutchinson, Kansas, and has been busy this summer with 15 P.O.A. ponies. She taught a riding school for children 6-12. Her three children also ride and are doing quite well.

Nancy Ruth Adair wrote an interesting letter from Washington, D. C. She has been active in Immaculata Junior College of Washington alumnae activities. She recently was on the Publication and Communications Committee. Nancy received an M.A. in History from Georgetown. Her husband is from Las Cruces, New Mexico, and is with sales for John Wiley and Sons. They have one child and live near Maryland. Nancy corresponds with Mary McDow, '54, in New York City and with Sally Cook, '54, in Los Gatos, California.

Reverend Thomas Keithly and Ginny, '54, are living in Dallas, Texas. Tom is assistant to the Dean at St. Matthew's Cathedral. They have two children, I believe.

Dr. Henry D. Wilde, Jr., is a Lt. Commander in the Navy, as Chief of Orthopedic Surgery, U. S. Naval Hospital, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Donald C. Darnton and Joyce (Springer), '54, in October visited Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Marsh in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Don't forget your contribution to the William and Mary Fund.

54

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

Rain didn't dampen in the least the spirits of those returning to Williamsburg for Homecoming and the tenth reunion. Your secretary was too busy trying to catch up on the events of the last ten years to write it all down on the spot, so if there are omissions, please remind me with a note.

Paul Weinstein was just about to catch a homeward bound train as the activities of the weekend were getting under way. He managed to briefly stop by the Lodge on the tail end of a business trip, but was there long enough to prove that he is still very much with us, and in good health, contrary to an earlier report by THE GAZETTE that he was "deceased."

Charlotte Henderson Lewis and Jim, who practices law with my husband, drove down with us and attended the functions we did.

Peggy Ives Emerson was there as she was setting out for a restful two-week vacation with her husband, George, minus the children.

Mary Knabb Blake, Bette Bødley Dunker and her husband, Bill, Carol Raymond DeSamper, and husband, Hugh, Harry DeSamper and wife, Rose Mary, were a few who attended the class dinner. Others were Peggy Morgan Johnson and her husband, Phil, and Gil Parmele and wife, Ann. Marshall Ries joined us for dinner, where we saw but never spoke with Quinby Hines and his wife. Also with us at our table were Reverend Micahel and his wife, Linda.

We caught glimpses of a few people in passing: Carol Baskett and Harriett Rasmussen Baskett, also Dean Roberts, Cary Scates, Bobby Tignor Moore, Fred Aucamp, Oren Lewis Frank, and Nancy McCann.

Most of us were put up at the Colony Motel, where Mickey McCoy is proprietor. He and Jan were on hand for the box lunch and football game. At the social hour preceding the dinner dance many familiar faces were seen from other classes, as well as some '54s we had not seen before. One was Jim Heatherington.

Terry Hamilton Carter and Jim Carter, who are residents of Williamsburg, took in several of the weekend activities including the dinner dance.

"Bullet" Lawson and his wife Irene were there, as was Joe Hume and his wife. Gordie Vliet didn't think it was a bit too far to come all the way from Michigan for a couple of days, but then, he's still a young bachelor.

For those who gave us many details of jobs, etc., we'll get them in next time.

One other note—a long, most interesting letter came from Karlee Smith Gifford, telling of her life in Bogota, Colombia, where her husband is one of a staff of three doctors taking care of the medical needs of Peace Corps volunteers in that area. She now has two sons, David Ralston, and Bruce Comstock, born the day they received their Peace Corps assignment.

From the alumni office comes the news that George D. (Jeff) Heath has Cann Memorial Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth City, North Carolina, and delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the first class of graduates from the College of the Albemarle on May 26, 1963. He also delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the 1964 graduating class of Elizabeth City High School, and in April he served as a commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, which met at Montreat, North Carolina.

Dr. David M. Heinrich is practicing medicine in Elmhurst, Illinois, specializing in internal medicine. He and his wife Gladys have two children, Robert, four, and Linda, eighteen months.

James Bryer Duff, Jr., reports that he moved to Nashville, Tennessee, in March of 1964, having been made branch office manager for Scovell Manufacturing Company.

55

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

Stork news has top priority this time as there's so much of it. Barbara Brown Harman and Arlie have a new son, Glenn Randall, born on September 7. Glenn joins sis-



A guest house of distinction,
attractively furnished,
in the Williamsburg tradition.
Accommodations for 20 guests.

Phone CA 9-3591

616 Jamestown Road

Across from new Phi Beta Kappa

Williamsburg, Va. 23185



WATTS MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

T. R. VERMILLION, President

315 York Street—Phone CA 9-3300

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA



ter Shirley and brother Dale in the Harman household. Barbara also writes that Marilyn Zaiser Ott had twin boys in June. John Mahoney and Dee Dee Daniels, '57, are proud of boy number three, Brian Thomas, born on Oct. 7. Dee Dee had news that Russell Redmond and Carolyn Canoles, '57, had twin boys this summer. They live in Norfolk, Virginia, with their four sons. Andy Thunander Miles, '56, sent us the happy news that she and Gerry have adopted a baby girl. Elizabeth Anne was born on August 26 and arrived on Sept. 9. Andy writes, "That Was the Day That Was!" They moved to their new home in the morning and picked up Elizabeth in the afternoon. Their new address is 2136 Thornwood Ave., Wilmette, Illinois 60091. Congratulations to all of the new parents!

From the alumni office comes the following. Dr. John C. Marsh represented William and Mary at the inauguration of Dr. James Chipman Fletcher as President of the University of Utah in November. President Davis Y. Paschall had asked John to be William and Mary's representative at the occasion.

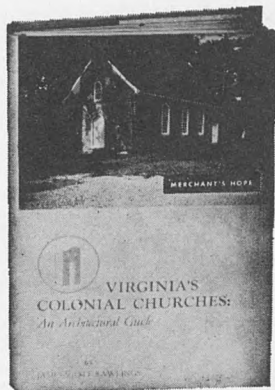
Allan B. Roby, Jr., has been named Senior Actuarial Assistant, Group Pension Department, by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Hartford, Connecticut, according to a recent company newsletter. Allan joined the company after graduation. He is a Fellow in the Society of Actuaries.

Another interesting item is that Herbert R. Goldberg, M.D., has associated with William F. McGuire, M.D., in the practice of pediatrics in Wichita, Kansas. Herbert married the former Joan Green in 1958. They have two children, Sharon, 4, and David, 2, and have just bought a lovely home at 1107 N. Armour in Wichita.

A recent jaunt into New York City with out-of-town guests brought a welcome surprise. We went to Norman Moomjain's Copain Restaurant for a delightful dinner and found that Otto Lowe had the same idea. He was there with his wife and father. It was the Saturday evening of Homecoming so naturally I was anxious to know how Otto did in the Society Board elections. As you all probably know by now he was re-elected. He said he was awakened late at night by the announcement. Otto and Patricia Ann Westcott, '59, live in New York and have two children. He is Administrative Assistant to the President of the New York Stock Exchange.

Cindy McCalla Boyhan, '56, John, and their two children, Wayne, 4, and Leslie, 2, left Wyoming for a couple of months to visit family and friends in the East. We were pleased to have them for a weekend. Cindy is quite active in politics in Wyoming and is a Democratic Committee woman and the Justice of the Peace in Dubois. She met Lady Bird Johnson in the First Lady's visit out West. From our house the Boyhans were driving to Washington, D. C., and Cindy was hopeful that the Wyoming Democratic senator had been able to arrange for her to meet President Johnson. The Boyhans also planned a visit to Jo Hyde Weekley, '56, in Culpeper, Virginia.

BJi Nunn McKnight, '58, writes that she and John had a grand summer in Munich, Germany, and have now moved into the Bright House in Williamsburg. BJi recently visited Zona Mae Fairbanks Hosteller, '56, in Washington, D. C. Zona Mae has a year-old boy.



Just Off the Press!

Limited Edition!

\$9.50 copy

VIRGINIA'S COLONIAL CHURCHES

An Architectural Guide

By JAMES SCOTT RAWLINGS

Complete descriptions of the 48 surviving Colonial Churches as well as their Colonial Silver and documents. Five photographs by the author reproduced in full color. Illustrated glossary. Index. For those who would visit these Shrines, a helpful appendix gives hours of Divine Service and access at other times. A choice gift book.

Order of your dealer or direct of

GARRETT & MASSIE, Inc., Publishers

Richmond, Virginia 23215

C
A
M
P
U
S

C
E
N
T
E
R



GRADS who visit the Wigwam will feel years younger in the stylish, modern campus restaurant . . . and wish they were entering freshmen. A spacious, cherry-paneled dining area, bright terrace view . . . colors in green, champagne and gold . . . tables for four. Efficient, functional food-serving spaces, swank soda fountain, air-conditioning . . . TV nearby in the building. But, two favorites of the old Wigwam remain . . . the friendly counter girls . . . and budget-minded prices.

W
I
G
W
A
M

T
H
E

The Life Insurance Company of Virginia in Richmond announces the promotion of Joann Spitler from editor, *Licova News*, to advertising and public relations assistant.

Virginia Hungerford Moore writes that D. J. Clulow and his wife Marguerite visited her en route to Ann Arbor and the University of Michigan Band Convention this summer. The Clulows live in Connecticut and New York and the Moores are in Michigan and Florida.

Merry Christmas to you and yours! Make a New Year's resolution to write me a letter. Then keep it!

56

Dr. Allen S. Gardner, after departing from William and Mary, finished medical school at George Washington University and interned at the Harper Hospital in Detroit. Having spent two years in the U. S. Public Health Service as a prison physician, he returned to Detroit for training in internal medicine. He reports that Hugh MacMahon is also in the area with the U. S. Public Health Service, hoping soon to go to the Pacific Northwest. Allen plans to return to the Maryland-Virginia area.

Barbara A. Campbell Wenger (Mrs. Philip) recently bought a home in Granada Hills, a suburb of Los Angeles. She still is working for Los Angeles County as a social worker, recently becoming a supervisor.

58

Mrs. Edward J. Fox, Jr.
(Beth Meyer)
512 Ridgeley Lane
Richmond, Virginia 23229

Rusty Dietrich MacDaniels brought me the Homecoming news. She and Mac live here in Richmond, where Mac is an office manager with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. Rusty said that Willie and Virg McKenna, '56, are living in Williamsburg. Virg is teaching psychology at William and Mary and is working on his Ph.D. They have a son Quinn, two years old, and are expecting another child this spring. Bill Pfeifer, '56, is now information officer for Colonial Williamsburg. Will Molineux, '57, is leaving the Richmond *News Leader* to head the news bureau for the *Daily Press*, in Williamsburg. He and his wife will live in Brafferton until March while their home is being built. Bob and Bev Burgess Burchette have been in Fredericksburg for two years, and as of November 1, Bob will be business office manager for the Fairfax Telephone Co. They have one daughter and are expecting another child in late spring. Tom and Anne Hereford Earhart are in Washington, D. C., where Tom is with the Employment Commission. Tom sings with a professional quartet, and they have three children. Gabe Wilner was at Homecoming and is writing a book. He has been spending summers in Europe. Gita Licitis is with DuPont in Richmond. Thank you, Rusty, for the news.

Ellen Mitchell Craib wrote a nice letter. In 1960 she married Philip, a South African national. They have been living in Northern Rhodesia, now Zambia, but are moving to Pretoria. Philip will receive an M.Sc. in plant physiology at Pretoria University. They have two children, a boy, Mitchell, and a girl, Alice.

Bud Mooney is with the Peace Corps in Ethiopia. His group will teach in secondary schools and will assist local educators to

write Ethiopian textbooks. They trained ten weeks at the U.C.L.A., where they studied Amharic. Paul Gardner had another article published. This one was in the September, 1964, issue of *Show*. Dr. Ed Eanes, '57, is teaching in the Cornell Medical Center in New York City. John Popular, who was employee relations supervisor at the Small Tube Division of Anaconda American Brass in Waterbury, Connecticut, will become employee relations manager at Buffalo. He joined Anaconda in 1960, after earning an M.A. from Cornell University School of Industrial and Labor Relations in Ithaca, N. Y. Arch Turrentine is in Falls Church, Va.; he is now a Foreign Service Officer with the State Department. He and his family are due to go to Bremen, Germany, about Christmas.

From the alumni office we hear that Virginia Coomes was married to Ronald Frederick Hofmeister of Schenectady, New York, in France on August 22. They had a legal marriage ceremony in French in the town hall followed by a military wedding in the post chapel. They honeymooned on the Riviera and in Italy, and they plan to return to the States in October of 1965.

Diane Montague Morsey plans to be in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, until June, while her husband attends the Command and General Staff College.

That concludes my news for now. Please write or call me with any news you may have. We enjoy hearing from you.

59

Lucille Lee Shillat received an M.A. degree in September from Western Reserve University.

Phyllis Garris Powers writes from Norfolk that they are moving to Monterey, California, in December, where Bob will attend the U. S. Naval Post Graduate School.

60

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

I know you all enjoy hearing about members of our class, but unfortunately I can't tell you anything without any information. All the news for this issue was sent to me by the alumni office. Christmas is forthcoming; please drop me a note telling of your whereabouts.

Wilma Fowler Bergfeld and her husband graduated from Temple University School of Medicine, and they are presently interning together at Cleveland Clinic in Ohio. They are expecting their first child this July.

Harry and Marion Sheeran Reynolds returned from a three-year tour of duty in Germany last December. They are now stationed at the Florida Ranger Camp, Eglin Air Force Base, where Harry is an instructor at the Army's jungle phase of ranger school. Also, Harry has attained the rank of captain. Congratulations!

Jim Kelly sends new of Warren and Nancy Carol Taylor Joblin. Warren is a first lieutenant in the Army, stationed far away at Fort Lewis in the state of Washington. He is quite pleased with his current staff position. Nancy Carol is teaching French for her second year in Lacy, Washington. Warren passed the Connecticut Bar exam in June. He writes that Ray and Sue

Roache Warner have moved in directly behind the Joblins and that Ray is assigned to a medical battalion.

Tom and Joy Ammon Foster are living in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, while Tom is working on an M.B.A. degree at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and will graduate in April of 1965. Joy is teaching third grade in Swarthmore.

Captain John J. Gibbs, stationed at Fort Rucker, Alabama, was transferred to the Chemical Corps in July. He will attend a career course at Fort McClellan, Alabama, starting in January.

Dr. James Egan received his M.D. degree in June from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University and is presently an intern on Columbia Medical Service at Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

Michael Kalman is completing his last year at the School of Medicine at the University of Pittsburgh and will be interning in New York City starting July 1.

Sandra Coughlin Rosseland and her husband Bob moved from Connecticut to Long Island, where they bought an old house which they are completely renovating—hard work but fun. She is still teaching first grade in Manhasset, Long Island, and likes it very much.

Kathleen McCurdy Sterner married Gary in 1960 and both attended the University of Kentucky working on Master's degrees. They are now at Wayne State University working toward Ph.D.'s in psychology, Gary in social-personality and Kathleen in clinical psychology.

Eliza Tucker Ferguson Skemp married Daniel in 1960. She spent a year at Stanford and a year at the University of Vienna, and lived in Germany for a year. They returned to the U. S. in 1961, and she received an A.B. degree from Stanford in 1963.

Word has gotten to me that Gaye Robinson was married in November. Best wishes to you, Gaye, and send me the details.

Susie Ellis Heidenrich and hubby Bob spent a Saturday evening with Pat and me early this fall. Susie is currently teaching merchandising and interior decorating at the Patricia Stevens Modeling and Charm School in Philadelphia. She is as bubbly and vivacious as ever and is as busy as can be between teaching and caring for her year-and-a-half-old daughter, Joann.

I'm begging—I'm pleading for news during the Yuletide season! Just a few lines will be sufficient. Do let me hear from you, and do have a rewarding holiday season!

61

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

The rainy Homecoming weather certainly did not discourage many alumni as we raised and lowered umbrellas and plodded through puddles to class dinners, dances, open houses, the game and the social hour afterward. Many faces appeared, but unfortunately not much news.

I did hear of several new babies, however. On September 14, John, '60, and Fran McLean Pforr became the parents of their first, a son, Cameron Dean. They managed to leave him for a few hours and come to Williamsburg for the parade, game, and parties. Just before Homecom-

ing, Laura Anne was born to Tom, '60, and Regina Holland Hamilton, October 9.

Some not quite so recent news of degrees and jobs has come through the alumni office. Last June Owen Knopping received his Master's degree in Law and Taxation from William and Mary and is now serving as a first lieutenant in the Judge Advocate General's office of the U. S. Air Force. A Fordham University law graduate, Steve Lovell is working for Safety Management Co., Inc., in New York City, specialists in Workman's Compensation Insurance. In June Robert Wachs was graduated from the Harvard Law School and is now in the legal department of the American Broadcasting Company in New York City. Paul Verkuyl entered law school at the University of Virginia in September. Also in September Richard S. Cohen finished a year's term as Judicial Law Secretary to the Judges of Somerset County, New Jersey. He has formed a law partnership, Cohen and Cohen, with his father in Bound Brook, New Jersey.

Several others are doing graduate work in other fields besides law. Bruce and Roberta Armstrong Hobbs are living in Alexandria while Bruce is in the Military Sea Transport Service of the Navy as well as doing graduate work at George Washington University. Roberta is a secretary at Aerojet-General Corporation in Washington. Last summer Marshall Barry taught economics at Northwestern University and at Lake Forest College. He is now studying at Northwestern with a research assistantship. David Kurland was graduated from Columbia Business School in 1963 and afterward completed six months of active duty. Now he is working for the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company in Hartford. At the University of North Carolina, George Chapman finished graduate school in urban planning in 1963. He is presently serving with the U. S. Public Health Service on assignment to the Federal Urban Renewal Administration in Atlanta. Ellen Parsons is preparing an architectural thesis at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, hoping to receive a B.A. degree in architecture in February. She plans to return to the Washington area and work for an architect.

In August of 1962 John Ward was graduated from O.C.S. in Newport, Rhode Island. Stationed aboard the U.S.S. *Coral Sea*, he is preparing for a second cruise to the Far East. Dick Cottrell is working as a technical service representative for Wyandotte Chemicals Corp. in Wyandotte, Michigan.

Keep writing, class, and remember that letters from you are the most accurate and most complete source of news for our column. I would even settle for brief notes on Christmas cards. Have a merry one!

62

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

From the notes on the envelopes for the William and Mary Fund, Janet Shapiro writes she has been in England since July with the U. S. Air Force Dependent schools. After a summer's vacation in Europe Ed Kirby returned for training (OCS) at Newport, Rhode Island, with the U. S. Coast Guard. Also in Europe (Spain,

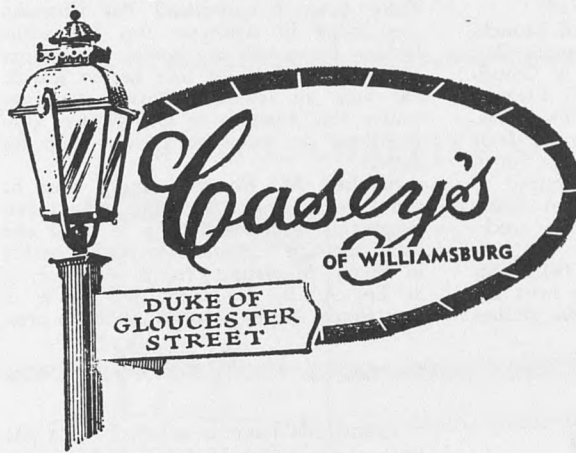
December 1964

G. T. BROOKS AGENCY

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE — RENTALS

The Oldest Agency in the Oldest City in the Oldest State in the United States

Serving Students, Faculty and Alumni for over 94 years



the department store

for the entire

Middle Peninsula

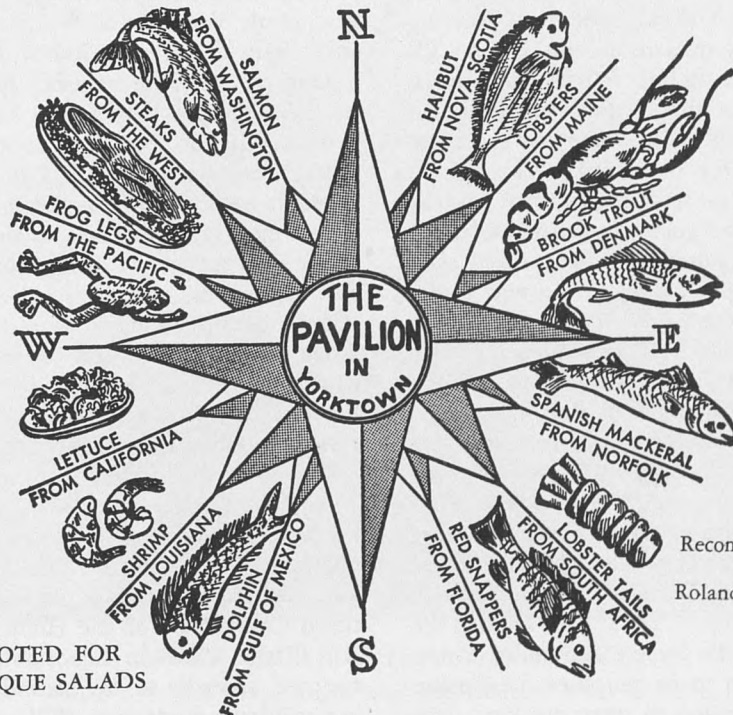
On Merchants' Square

Williamsburg

NICK'S SEAFOOD PAVILION

Yorktown

*World's Famous Sea Food House Facing the Historical York River
Yearly Visited by Thousands of People from All Over the World.*



NOTED FOR
UNIQUE SALADS

Recommended
by
Roland L. Hill

PHONE TULIP 7-5269 FOR RESERVATIONS

Not Connected With Any Other Restaurant

Portugal and Italy) during the summer were Ken Shlakman and his wife, Ellen, who live in Riverdale, New York; Ken worked for a Wall Street law firm during part of the summer and is back at Columbia Law School while Ellen teaches in the New York City school system.

At a recent William and Mary Alumni meeting in D. C. for the Washington, Virginia, and Maryland area, Carita and I saw Joan Ruth, who is teaching school in the northern Virginia area. Don Goodrich accepted a job as an economist for the city of Hartford (Conn.) this Fall.

In Arlington, Virginia, Richard Crouch, as a new member of the Virginia Bar, became associated with the firm of Crouch & Crouch last July. Douglas C. Fischer, who lives in White Plains, New York, has worked since graduation on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange for a specialist firm; he recently transferred to Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner and South for further training to become a stockbroker.

David W. P. O'Brien writes from Amherst, Massachusetts, that he has been engaged in a program of African studies

leading to a Ph.D. for the past two years at three schools—University of Massachusetts, Duquesne University, and U.C.L.A. Also engaged is Lynn Gantt to Harrison Dwight Cavanagh, M.I.T. and Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. A December wedding is planned.

Sue Oakley and Kay Christian went overseas to teach this year under an Army program and are currently stationed in Germany. Martha Walton High and Jack moved to Newport News in September; Jack is installing computers at Langley Air Force Base. I understand Pat Chastain was living in Arlington this fall while looking for a job that would involve her with Soviet affairs or take her to Russia; Pat took an intensive Russian language course this summer at Georgetown University so she can now converse with the natives.

Stephen M. Burstein writes that he and Pete Horton were commissioned first lieutenants in the Air Force in 1962 and went through electronics school together in Biloxi, Mississippi, for a year. Pete is at Ent A.F.B., Colorado, and he is at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, although pres-

ently assigned for six months in Key West, Florida. He reports that Lt. (j.g.) Robert Causey is now stationed in Norfolk, Virginia, after a cruise to the Far East.

Sidney J. (Judy) Child for the past year has been working in the main business office of the Graduate School of the U. S. Department of Agriculture as a staff assistant. At night, she has been taking courses there in art, psychology, and shorthand.

First Lieutenant Marcus H. Higginbotham reports that he is still single and is stationed at Scholfield Barracks in Hawaii with the 25th Infantry Division of the U. S. Army.

Barbara Hitchcock Miller took a course and received certification as a cytotechnologist (cancer technologist) from the Medical College of Virginia, and is employed as such in a Newport News medical laboratory.

Meanwhile, Carita and I still live in Arlington, would enjoy having William and Mary guests, and hope that after a very Merry Christmas, there will be many more New Year's resolutions to send news to class notes. Have a wonderful holiday!

Alpha of Virginia

(Continued from page 8)

appropriations by the Commonwealth of Virginia, and insurance on the old building.

Phi Beta Kappa has a chapter room (Apollo Room) and vault in the southwest wing of the new building. There are also workrooms and offices, a lounge (Dodge Room), serving kitchen, a modern auditorium and TV and radio studios. A recent appropriation from the Virginia General Assembly will build a fine arts classroom wing in the near future. Through its main entrance hall, students pass by the bronze commemorative tablets to the 50 Founding Fathers, saved after the fire and placed in the new building.

From a small beginning at William and Mary 187 years ago, Phi Beta Kappa has become an intellectual giant with roots spread from coast to coast. Its first 50 initiates have been followed by more than 200,000 others in 176 chapters and its members have become prominent in the total life of our nation. Women, first admitted to membership in 1875, have swelled the ranks of the Society and added a new dimension to its purposes. Leadership and obligation to serve mankind have been byproducts of membership, along with continuing lifelong interest in intellectual and cultural pursuits.

Hundreds have benefitted from the United Chapters' varied programs. On college campuses students have been privileged to hear the nation's outstanding scholars and speakers in addresses and original poems on the Dec. 5th anniversary date. At William and Mary, some of the best-remembered Phi Beta Kappa anniversary speakers have been Robert Penn Warren, Mark Van Doren, Walter Lippman, John Ciardi and Robert Frost.

One of the more valuable projects has been the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program, begun in 1956, featuring distinguished scholars in about 75 visits each year to various colleges. These men give addresses to the academic community and meet informally for discussions, classes, lunches and other programs designed to bring the scholars in contact with undergraduates on a broad basis. William and Mary has participated in this program each year since its inception.

The United Chapters also sponsor annual book awards of \$1,000 each for scholarly writing in the area of liberal arts and sciences. The chapters also act as a co-sponsor of the National Commission on the Humanities. An Elisha Parmele Scholarship is awarded annually to the second-ranking scholastic student at William and Mary, donated by the United Chapters.

The national office, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., publishes

The Key Reporter, a quarterly newsletter sent to all members and *The American Scholar*, a magazine of informative and lively analysis of the American scene. The office also houses the 40-year-old Phi Beta Kappa Foundation, which uses the income from its \$1,000,000 endowment to maintain general headquarters and further its program. It was this Foundation which assisted with the cost of the two Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Halls at William and Mary.

On the local scene, the Phi Beta Kappa chapter offers a Faculty Award for the Advancement of Scholarship. This has been bestowed on Professors John Lach, philosophy; Nathan Altschuler, anthropology; and Leon Golden, classics.

The William and Mary chapter will initiate members-in-course from the class of 1965 on Dec. 5 at its anniversary celebration. The speaker will be Robert V. Rossa, undersecretary of the U. S. Treasury for monetary affairs, while the Phi Beta Kappa poem will be delivered by Reed Whittemore, poetry consultant to the Library of Congress.

Alpha of Virginia has initiated about 1,000 members since 1776. And these, as much as the building and the commemorative tablets, are Phi Beta Kappa's continuing memorial with its recurrent theme of the public duty of educated men to society.

Mrs. John A. Cooter
(Judy Williams)
173 Kings Circle, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30305

Season's greeting to you all!

From the West coast, Betty Risser Heenan writes that she and John live near the U.C.L.A. campus and that they have both been taking courses there. John will enter the Graduate School of Business in June on a full time basis to complete his master's degree. By that time, Betty says, he will have completed two years of valuable training with the Bank of America. Betty has been enjoying her work as a service representative in the Customer's Department of the Southern California Gas Company. Marcia Clough visited with the Heenans this past summer on her western vacation trip. Betty also sent news of several other alumni who are living on the West coast. Bonnie Barr Gilliam and her husband, Mike, are living in Pasadena. Bonnie is working toward her Master's at Occidental College. On August 9th, Joanna Scott Hennessy and Mike became parents of a little daughter, Joanna Elizabeth. They live in San Clemente. Peter Atherton is presently at home in Santa Anna. Dave Heenan, '61, is stationed at the Marine Base, El Torro, and he also will enter the Graduate Business School at U.C.L.A. in June. Liz Hamilton, '64, is working for her Master's in music at U.C.L.A.

Fran McCampbell Ring took time from her travels in the Far East to write a newsy letter about her adventures. She and another Navy wife are following their husbands' ship, the *USS Bridget*, deployed from San Diego on a 6 month cruise. Fran wrote from the Philippine Islands, and up to that time had spent a great deal of time in the Hawaiian Islands and Japan. She was planning to go on to Bangkok, Thailand, perhaps, and Hong Kong for sure!

Johanne Riddick and Bill Betsch were married in Washington on October 3rd. Johanne is attending the Hunter College School of Education in New York and Bill is working for his master's degree at the New York University Institute of Fine Arts. Suzanne Dudley works for the National Gallery of Art in Washington as the second secretary to the Director of the Gallery. She is presently living in an apartment in Georgetown. Elaine Koogler is living in Ipswich, Mass., in a house that dates back to 1663! She is teaching art, grades 5 through 8, at five schools in Newburyport, Mass. Along with her regular classes, Elaine has six special classes of retarded children with whom she finds it very rewarding to work. Bill Dyer is studying philosophy at the seminary of the White Fathers of Africa in Onchiota, N. Y. He is preparing for ordination as a Roman Catholic priest and missionary. Robert John Stewart is presently working toward a Doctor of Education degree in school psychology at Temple University. He works part time as a graduate assistant at the Diagnostic and Relocation Center, which is a research project dealing with the men of Skid Row. Patty Pound Barry and Marshall, '61, live in Evanston, Ill. Patty is working as a research chemist for Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago. George Dyer is finishing an internship program

December 1964

WHITTET and SHEPPERSON

"printers to discriminating users"

11-15 N. 8th Street

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

JOHN R. CHAPPELL AGENCY, INC.



MUTUAL INSURANCE—all lines

John R. Chappell, Jr., '20

John R. Chappell, III

Berkley P. Walters

200 N. Fourth St.

Richmond, Va.

Beauty is good business



RIVER ROAD SHOPPING CENTER

Route 147 and River Road, near the Country Club of Virginia

developed by

J. D. CARNEAL & SONS, INC., Realtors

3426 West Cary Street

Richmond, Virginia

for a Master's degree in city planning from the University of Pennsylvania. He is interning with the Maryland Municipal League in College Park and will continue with that organization after finishing the internship period in the capacity of field representative. **Mary Beth Anderson Park** and **Bob** live in Ravenswood, W. Va., where Bob is V.P.-Assistant Manager of the Framers Building and Loan Association. Mary Beth is working in mental health. On October 10th, **Danny Driscoll** became engaged to **Joan Wilson** of Barrington, R. I.

From the alumni office comes the news that **Wyley L. Powell** will soon resume his position in Toulouse, France, as an "assistant de langue anglaise" at the Lycee Fermat. The job consists in teaching English conversation to pupils of junior high school age. Another teacher is **Patricia Anne Foutz**, who received her Master's degree in English from the University of Virginia in June, 1964, and is an instructor in English at V.P.I., Blacksburg. **Katharine Jeffers Canady** is teaching music for the second year at Sheldon Park Elementary School in Virginia Beach. Last summer she visited **Dee Chapman**, '66, in Monroe, Louisiana; and she frequently sees **Ruth Temple** and **Ann Thomas**, '62, who both work for I.B.M. and live at Virginia Beach.

Robert C. Taber writes that he just finished a year at the Episcopal Seminary and is presently attending San Francisco State and working toward an M.A. in art history and photography. His wife **Cynthia** has been promoted to Computer Technician at the Lawrence Rad. Lab.

Lt. Thomas W. Richardson is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, and expects to be assigned to Fort Rucker, Alabama, for fixed wing flight training in January. Also in the Army is **Robert Kilgore**, '61, who married **Rosalyn Caroline Glidden** on June 22, 1963. She was graduated from the University of Michigan in anthropology. They had been living in Harvard, Massachusetts, while Robert was stationed at Fort Devens. When Robert was discharged in June, they both hoped to begin graduate school in Far Eastern anthropology.

Dale Marissa Harris Cohen, married to **Richard**, '61, is working as a research chemist in exploratory research at the American Cyanamid Co. in Bound Brook, New Jersey, where Richard practices law. **Emily May Renzel** writes that she just returned in August from a trip through Europe and is now employed in the Stanford University Development Office.

Allan L. Willey has been named a medical service representative for Flint Laboratories, a division of Baxter Laboratories, Inc. He will serve the Washington, D. C., territory, living in Arlington with his wife.

Sparse as it is, this is all the news I have. Please write!

64

Robert M. Roylance was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland A.F.B., Texas. He is being assigned to Amarillo A.F.B., Texas, for training as a supply officer.

Marcia Childress has been named editorial assistant for the Life Insurance Company of Virginia in Richmond and will have the responsibility of editing *Licova News*.

Vital Statistics

Births

- To **Bernard Goldstein**, '42, a daughter, **Julie Anne**, September 20, 1962.
- To **Edith Wilkinson Burkard (Thompson)**, '44, a daughter, **Sara Wilkinson**, July 30. Second child, first daughter.
- To **Diana Clare Wedel (Riley)**, '49 and **John Joseph Riley, Jr.**, '50, a son, **Peter Andrew**, August 23. Fourth child, second son.
- To **Patricia Jean Stringham (Venable)**, '50, a daughter, **Laura Elizabeth**, February 23. First child.
- To **Robert Lee Myers, III**, '51, a son, **William Frederick**, July 23. Third child, second son.
- To **June Eleanor Compton (Merkle)**, '52, a daughter, **Emily**, March 8. Third child, first daughter.
- To **Eleanore Jean Edens (Vohtz)**, '53, a daughter, **Susan Marianne**, June 5. Second child, second daughter.
- To **Lois Emily Ketterson (Smith)**, '53, a daughter, **Laurie Meadows**, August 31. Third child.
- To **Mary Ellen Romney (Baude)**, '53, a son, **Bruce Keating**, July 2. Third child, second son.
- To **Joan Antonia Ero (Engel)**, '54 and **Robert Everett Engel**, '50, a daughter, **Susan Elizabeth**, September 23. First child.
- To **Shirley Anne Haabestad (Hollen)**, '54, a daughter, **Deborah Anne**, January 8. Third child, first daughter.
- To **Barbara Chase Brown (Harman)**, '55, a son, **Glenn Randall**, September 7. Third child, second son.
- To **David Walter Ferriday**, '56, a son, **James Guest**, July 31. First child.
- To **Caral Louise Jacobs (Heffernan)**, '56, a daughter, **Margaret Maria**, May 21. Second child, second daughter.
- To **Joan Ruth MacWilliams (Russell)**, '56, a son, **James H., Jr.**, April 3. Third child, third son.
- To **Andrea Frances Thunander (Miles)**, '56, by adoption, a daughter, **Elizabeth Anne**, born August 26, arrived September 9. First child.
- To **Ronald Clair Vliet**, '56, a son, **Alan David**, February 2. Second child.
- To **Virginia Theresa Von Breitenfeld (Ferre)**, '56, a son, **Peter Gerard**, July 12, 1963. Second child, second son.
- To **Diana Mae Daniels (Mahoney)**, '57 and **John Anthony Mahoney**, '55, a son, **Brian Thomas**, October 7. Third child, third son.
- To **John Palmer Ottaway, Jr.**, '57, a son, **Michael Fisher**, June 10. Second child, second son.
- To **Charles Johnson Tucker, Jr.**, '57, a son, **Charles J., III**, June 28. First child.
- To **Patricia Ann O'Connell (Weston)**, '58 and **John Canty Weston**, '58, a daughter, **Anna Catherine**, October 7. First child.
- To **Gay Hammond Barnes (Law)**, '59 and **Thomas Lee Law**, '59, a son, **Mark Arrington**, August 4. Third child, second son.
- To **Alice Irene Roberts (Gordon)**, '59, a daughter, **Susan Irene**, September 7, 1963. First child.

- To **Lawrence P. Verbit**, '59, a daughter, **Karen Rebecca**, February 10. Second child, first daughter.
- To **Martha Alda Andrus (Gilfeather)**, '60, a son, **Michael Scott**, August 2. Third child, first son.
- To **Carol L. Krider (Duncan)**, '60 and **Stuart English Duncan**, '59, a daughter, **Anne Williams**, February 17.
- To **Frances Birsch McLean (Pfforr)**, '61 and **John Evan Pfforr**, '60, a son, **Cameron Dean**, September 14. First child.
- To **Mary Suzanne Kates (Edwards)**, '63, a daughter, **Elizabeth Cary**, August 8. First child.
- To **Joanna Scott (Hennessy)**, '63, a daughter, **Joanna Elizabeth**, August 9. First child.
- To **Linda Julia Stein (Cooper)**, '63 and **Harlan Cyril Cooper, Jr.**, '57, a daughter, **Robin Adrienne**, September 20, 1962. First child.
- To **Frederick Peter Sturm**, '63, a son, **Robert William**, September 10. First child.
- To **Donald Goodman Levine**, '64, a daughter, **Stacey Jo**, September 24. First child.
- To **Patricia Anne Ruddy (Sullivan)**, '64, a son, **Michael Joseph**, May 27. First child.

Marriages

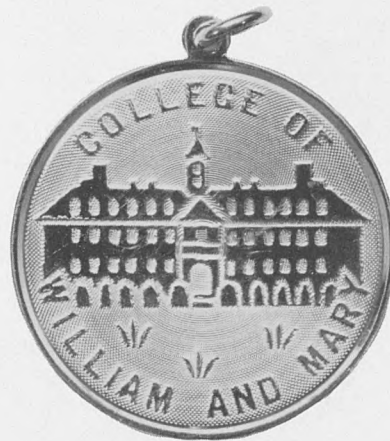
- Janet Criswell Miller (Conner)**, '45 and **Otto W. K. Noll**, July 31.
- Gloria Alberta Carbonell**, '48 and **Richard Edward Jacker**, June 15, 1963.
- Dennis Charles Dix**, '57 and **Clare Ane Neuberger**, August 22.
- Jeanne Louise Pratts**, '57 and **Michael Joseph McDonald**, December 27, 1958.
- Ralph LeRance Crutchfield, Jr.**, '60 and **Susan Ramsey**, October.
- John Arthur Sell**, '60 and **Lillian Chorakian**, April 4.
- Billie Catherine Howland**, '61 and **Dr. Arthur D. Steffee**, July 27, 1963.
- Stephen J. Lovell**, '61 and **Diane Calick**, August 6.
- Warren Martin Billings**, '62 and **Carol Ann Dunlap**, August 15.
- Emily Cabell Davis**, '62 and **Dr. C. Dean Londos**, June 13.
- Judith Ann Delbridge**, '62 and **Cliff Higginson**, September 12.
- George Dixon Gravely**, '62 and **Judith Gayle Dean**, June 20.
- Nancy Neal Leckie**, '62 and **William Johnson Bolton**, '62, June 16, 1962.
- Gail Ann Scott**, '62 and **Charles H. Eldred**, August 17, 1963.
- Barbara Anne Beaumont**, '63 and **H. Eugene Anderson**, October 3.
- Beverly Jean Bozarth**, '63 and **John Colgan**, September 12.
- Victoria Beth Dewsbury**, '63 and **Benjamin Carter Graves, Jr.**, '63, August 3, 1963.
- Patricia Jane Farrell**, '63 and **Jay D. Franklin**, July 25.
- Albert Earle Garrett, III**, '63 and **Sara Scott Harman**, October 24.
- Virginia Ann Jacobs**, '63 and **Michael Raysor McKann**, '64, June 13.

Pamela Sue Johnstone, '63 and David Arnold Hitt, '63, June 20.
 Gail Louise Potter, '63 and Joseph Weston, II, '63, September 7, 1963.
 Nancy Lee Ramsey, '63 and C. L. Carwile, Jr., June 1963.
 Gale West, '63 and Jack Wilson Fretwell, Jr., September 5.
 Janet Reed Fohs, '64 and Wallace H. Lynn, Jr., '64, July.
 Mary Hasseltine Mayhew, '64 and Alan Patrick Owens, '61, July 11.
 Emily Hamilton Vawter, '64 and Herbert Randolph Barbee, Jr., '64, June 13.

Deaths

John B. Oliver Goodwyn, '96, August 17, in Washington, D. C.
 Kendall Palmer Birkhead, '08, in October, in Abingdon.
 Catherine Eggleston Moore (Ellis), '24, September 3, in Newport News.
 Robert Howland Kelly, '26, October 2, in Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts.
 Preston Phillips Taylor, '26, in September, in Norfolk.
 Russell Oberton Swift, '27, September 19, in Bowling Green.
 Rosa Mae Lohr (Mayo), '29, August 14, in Arlington.
 Lucile Ladow Parker (James), '29, August 28, in Roanoke.
 Samuel W. Coleman, Jr., '32, in September, in Gate City.
 George Martin Cavanaugh, Jr., '33, in 1964, in Cinnaminson, New Jersey.
 Dr. Alexander George Russell, III, '34, November 1, in Newport News.
 Suzanna Craig Lockhart (Miller), '37, July 14, in Ravenna, Ohio.
 Joan Crawford (Richards), '47, November 1963, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The Princess Anne
 MOTOR LODGE
 RICHMOND ROAD PHONE: CA 9-4241
 Swimming Pool 40 Air Conditioned Units
 Television in Every Room
 Recommended by: Superior Courts
 AAA



W & M Charm

For bracelets, watch fobs, key chains, tie clips, many other uses. Reverse suitable for engraving. Two sizes, exclusive with us: 3/4" diam., \$2.20 in sterling, \$7.25 in 14K gold; 1" diam., \$2.75 and \$10.50.

Hallmark Jewelers

Williamsburg Shopping Center
 Anne Cook Sager, '49



... distinguished french cuisine
 ... elegant atmosphere
 ... leisurely dining

FIRST AVE. AT
 FIFTIETH STREET
 NEW YORK CITY
 PL 8-0554

LUNCHEON
 DINNER
 AFTER THEATRE until 2:30 a.m.
 SUNDAY BRUNCH from 1 to 3:30

YOUR HOST
 NORMAN
 "MO MO"
 MOOMJIAN '55

Return Requested

CHECK YOUR ADDRESS! If it is incorrect in any way, please fill in below, then tear out this entire block including old address and send to Alumni Office, Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

REPAID WITH INTEREST

The William and Mary Fund Committee has reproduced below a letter received from Fred R. Hynson, '07 on September 23, 1964. It may serve to remind all alumni of a pleasant obligation that they have fulfilled, or intend to fulfill in the near future.

I entered William and Mary College in September, 1903. This was the first September any student ever entered the college since it was reopened in 1888. The grand seven old wise men had had an idea that it would retard the malaria, the mosquito and the chills and fever if it opened in October after frost came. Malaria was prevalent on the peninsula at that time.

Most of the students had very little money left after paying their entrance fees; tuition, \$35.00, matriculation, \$5.00, medicine, \$3.00, contingent, \$3.00, and books —? My father gave me \$10.00 per month which paid my board, room and laundry. I had saved a little money and had enough to pay all my fees except tuition. As I was a state student, no tuition was required of me. One of my brothers paid my initiation fee and dues for joining the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. From then on I received from my brothers and sister several dollars a month, never over a total of \$5.00.

There were only three bath tubs at the college, running water consisting of one spigot only in Brafferton, Ewell, and Taliaferro Dormitories. A metal wash basin and a wooden bucket were in each room. Kerosene lamps were used. Upon our return in the fall of 1904 we were greeted with electric lights.

In October during my freshman year I received what I thought was a great honor. I was chosen Assistant Football Manager. Later I found that my duties were to mark off the gridiron with whitewash and to carry water during the games. I soon resigned. Next year I went out for Football and made the team. I was lucky enough to get my letter in Baseball and Football and played on the first team to ever beat Richmond in Football.

I once heard Oscar Lane Shewmake say, "On the Athletic Field I received Manhood, in the Lecture Halls, Knowledge, and in the Literary Society, Training."

William and Mary gave me all these for which I am deeply indebted and now it is time for me to recall that I was a student who pledged to teach two years in the Public Schools of Virginia but I never did. I know of no better way to try to correct an obligation I owe to my Alma Mater than to enclose my check for two years tuition plus 60 years interest at 6%, a total of \$325.00 for the William and Mary Fund. I am sorry I cannot do more for William and Mary College to whom I owe so much.

Fred R. Hynson