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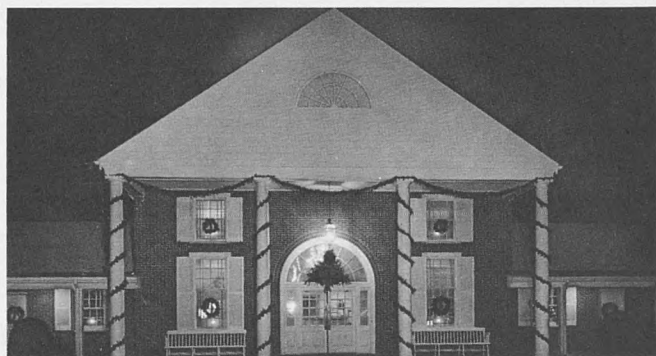


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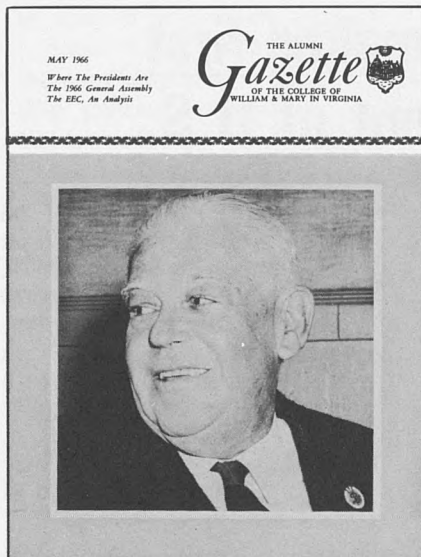
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WILLIAM S. GOOCH, JR.
1895-1966

"Mr. William and Mary"

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Cubic SECOR satellite surveyor makes first direct coast-to-coast measurement of U.S.

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—Senior Class Presidents— Where Have They Gone? What Are They Doing?

... *A Special Survey*

WILLIAM AND MARY'S Senior Class presidents, it appears, share few things in common save their lifelong interest in the College. A *Gazette* survey of living presidents indicated almost no generalities can be used to bring them together.

Senior Class presidents are following rewarding careers, many in leadership positions. About two of every five have changed careers during their lifetimes, some as many as three or four times. Seven of every ten have risen to their current positions after changing employers, some three to six times. Three out of five have undertaken post-graduate studies.

Only one—the 1963 Class president—hasn't married. Senior Class presidents wait an average of three years, nine months after they graduate to wed, but that delay is getting shorter all the time. Its more likely now that they marry right after Commencement, or within a year, rather than waiting six to ten years—or 12 to 17 as they once did.

They have a total of 80 children, or about $2\frac{1}{2}$ each; slightly more children are girls than boys. The spouses of Senior Class presidents generally have

College backgrounds with three-fourths having bachelor's degrees or more. A great many of the spouses are William and Mary alumnae, and most of them had interrupted or ended careers to enter the married estate.

The reverse is true, of course, for the only coeds who have served as Senior Class presidents—for the Classes of 1944, 1945, and 1946. Each of these gals married men whose careers had been helped, if anything, rather than held back by marriage.

Nearly all of the living Senior Class presidents responded to the Spring questionnaire, helping to provide the following necessarily brief data on them. (Some of their responses will make notable future *Gazette* stories):

1912—William H. Neblett, semi-retired attorney of 3901 West 4th St., Los Angeles; married in 1916, three children.

1913—Wilbur Robbins Dameron, 285 Water St., Perth Amboy, N. J., retired in 1962 from investments career and government service; six changes of employment; married in 1922, two children.

1917—Z. Talmage Kyle, Rt. 14,

Box 333, Richmond, retired in 1963 from career in education; changed employment five times; married in 1919.

1918—Floyd Franklin Jenkins, 215 Sunset Dr., Richmond, retired in 1963 from career in education; changed employment four times; married in 1920.

1919—Walter F. C. Ferguson, 2 McClellan Terrace, West Orange, N. J., retired in 1964 from career in physics and teaching; changed employment twice; married in 1930.

1921—Herbert L. Bridges Jr., 1220 Windsor Lane, Staunton, Professor of Psychology and Education at Mary Baldwin College; changed employment once; married in 1928, one child.

1924—Joseph C. Chandler, 1306 Burnswick Ave., Norfolk, Professor of Physical Education and track and swimming coach at Old Dominion College; never changed employment; married, one daughter.

1915—Thomas W. Evans, 309 North Meadow St., Richmond, Assistant Vice President, The Life Insurance Co. of Virginia; changed employment once; married in 1937, two children.

1927—Dr. E. Cotton Rawls, 9 Syl-

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Presidents . . .

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Bridges

van Rd., Darien, Conn., Surgeon-in-Chief, Stamford Hospital, Stamford, Conn.; never changed employment; married in 1935, three children (one of whom is deceased).

1928—William H. Elliott, Box 1415, 114 South Oleander Ave., Goldsboro, N. C.; President, Elliott Packing Co.; changed employment once; married in 1928, two children.

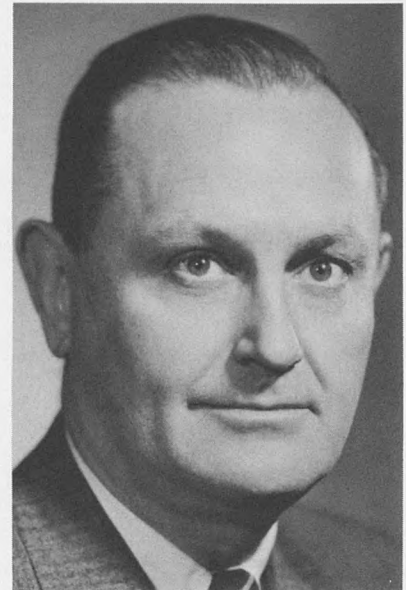
1929—Edward T. Justis, 5900 Iron Bridge Rd., Richmond; Agency Fiscal Director, Virginia Department of Vocational Rehabilitation; changed employment once; married in 1935, two children.

1933—Charles P. McCurdy, 3204 Que St., N.W., Washington; Executive Secretary, Association of American Universities; changed employment four times; married in 1950 (now a widower).

1935—Blake T. Newton Jr., Rockwood Lane, Greenwich, Conn.; President, Institute of Life Insurance; changed employment five times; married in 1941, three children.

1936—Eugene S. Barclay III, "Wee Loch," 36 Lochwood Lane, West Chester, Pa.; Director, Biological Production, Merck Sharpe & Dohme; never changed employment; married in 1938, two children.

1938—Horace G. Dyer, Box 747, Martinsville; Secretary-Treasurer, Virginia Furniture Co., Inc.; changed



Newton

employment twice; married in 1941, one child.

1939—Edward Themak Jr., 849 Cambridge Rd., Cleveland Heights 21, Ohio; Advertising and Sales Promotion Supervisor, General Electric Corp.; changed employment twice; married in 1939, one child.

1940—Capt. John Henry Garrett Jr., Quarters Z-10, NSD, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Commanding Officer, U.S. Navy Ships Parts Control Center; changed employment twice; married in 1940, five children.

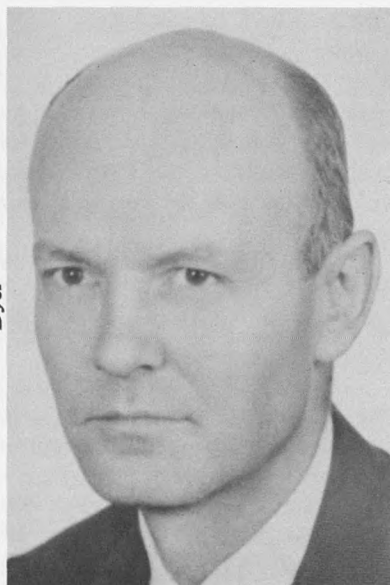
1941—Sterling T. Strange Jr., 1630 Cherokee Rd., Florence, S.C.; Claims Manager, Gay and Taylor Inc.; changed employment four times; married in 1945, four children.



Rawls



McCurdy



Dyer



Garrett

Bradford



1942—Malcolm Sullivan, 3665 Techny Rd., Northbrook, Ill.; Account Management Supervisor, J. Walter Thompson Co.; changed employment once; married in 1956, one child.

1943—Owen Lee (Buck) Bradford, 8314 Gaylord Rd., Richmond; Comptroller and Assistant Secretary, Steel Service Inc.; changed employment five times; married in 1951, three children.

1944—Mary Wilson Carver Sale, 997 Norwood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; until marriage was field director, Girl Scouts of Kanawha County, W.Va.; married in 1947, four children.

1945—Virginia Darst Pope, 902 Sterling Point Drive, Portsmouth, Va.; taught elementary schools in Virginia and California for six years after marriage in 1945; two children.

1946—Nancy Grube Williams, 5108 Moorland Lane, Bethesda, Md.; was Legislative Assistant to Sen. James H. Duff (R-Pa.) until marriage in 1955; four children.

1947—Hubert A. Rance, 6530 Christiana Rd., Lincolnwood, Ill.; President, Prudential Realty Co. Inc.; changed employment once; married in 1951, four children.

1948—Roy F. "Dusty" Ash Jr., 105 Rose Hill Rd., Richmond Purchasing and Traffic Manager, Eskimo Pie Corp.; changed employment twice; married in 1949, two children.

1949—David A. Saunders, 80 Francis Dr., Manchester, Conn.; Senior Analytical Engineer, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp.; changed employment twice; married in 1950, four children.

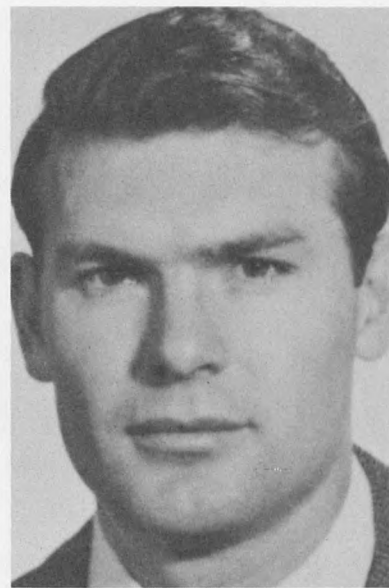
1950—Charles G. Scofield, 6666 Sherborn Rd., Cleveland, Ohio; General Sales Representative, Aluminum Co. of America; changed employment once; married in 1952, two children.

1951—James S. Kelly, 319 Burns Lane, Williamsburg; Alumni Secretary and Director of Development, College of William and Mary; changed employment twice; married in 1954, two children.

1952—Fred S. Allen Jr., 3316 Thrush Rd., Louisville, Ky.; President, Fred S. Allen Jr. Insurance Agency Inc.; changed employment three times; married in 1956, five children.

1953—Carmen J. Romeo, 340 Lynn Lane, Waynesboro; specialist in labor

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Saunders



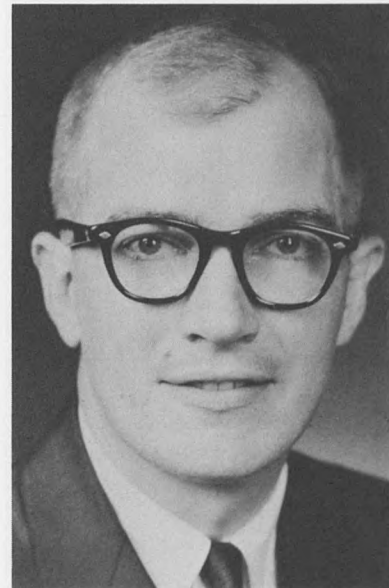
Allen



Sale



Williams



Kelly



An Official Crest Given Queen's Guard

The U. S. Army Institute of Heraldry has granted an official Coat of Arms to the Queen's Guard at the College. It is the first time the Institute has made a formal grant to a college drill unit.

The red and gold design symbolizes the College's long history and its origins from royal patronage. A phoenix in a field of ermine symbolizes the College's history of rebirth from destruction by fire and war.

Earlier coats of arms had been granted by the Institute to the Third Infantry Regiment (President Johnson's Honor Guard), to the corps of cadets at Virginia Tech and to Virginia Military Institute.

The Queen's Guard, which appeared this Spring in parades at the Dogwood and the Apple Blossom Festivals, was formed in 1961 from ROTC participants.

The College

IT TOOK but a glance at mid-March to observe that Spring was off to a good start, that all was healthy at the College.

Dogs snoozed in the sun, often ignoring the proffered affection of passersby. A seminar occasionally began meeting outdoors, on the steps of the Wren Building or beneath a tree. Coeds, in relative privacy, were developing tans. Groundskeepers worked to revive lawns, sowing seed and fighting footprints which were implanted between classes. Everyone became a little relaxed.

At Landrum pond, a new oriental walking bridge was erected to link rustic walkways and steps in a campus section now known as Crim Dell. President Paschall watched with immense pride as landscapers planted budding azaleas, flowering shrubs and dogwoods to create a truly beautiful and somewhat secluded spot around the pond, at the western end of the Sunken Garden.

At the eastern steps of the Sunken Garden one day in March, the 14-year-old Political Science Forum attempted to gauge campus opinion on the Viet Nam war controversy—and came up with a rather startling and newsworthy discovery. A poll in which about one-fourth of the students took part, showed 40% in favor of escalating the war while 30% approved President Johnson's current policy. It was notable that, despite various outbursts and draft card-burning at other places, the 40% who showed themselves to be "hawks" were almost entirely men. Slightly more than 12% favored gradual or immediate withdrawal of troops from Viet Nam. (Only about 6% of the faculty who voted favored escalation, but they largely supported the war and its aims.)

Students at William and Mary were being praised, meanwhile, for their stance during the long and wearying national controversy over the war. Editorials cited their blood drive in support of the war (500 donated in a

single day, and several were turned away for lack of time) and their contributions to the scholarship fund in memory of Capt. Glenn Dill Mann '62, who was killed in action last November (see a complete story elsewhere in the *Gazette*).

In other noteworthy developments at the College:

Some 400 attorneys and government contracting officers from 40 states and Canada attended two week-long shirt-sleeve courses in government contracts, sponsored by the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and Federal Publications Inc. of Washington. The concentrated, hard-work course was the first of its kind in the East.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration granted the College more than \$250,000 to support research in space-related sciences, mainly in physics. Additionally, various federal agencies including NASA contributed more than \$100,000 for other graduate and undergraduate scientific programs on campus.

A new program leading to the master's degree in business administration was announced by the Department of Business Administration, to commence in June.

Memorial Trophy Named for Jones

Former William and Mary physical education professor L. Tucker Jones has been honored by a memorial trophy in his name presented at the state's first fencing tournament for women.

The tournament, at Madison College in Harrisonburg, featured women collegiate fencers as well as individuals from numerous localities competing on an "open" basis.

Of Salaries, Buildings, Progress

A Report

On the 1966

General

Assembly



Work is nearing completion on the \$1,153,000 first phase of the College's new hexagonal dining hall, being erected on a hilltop in the new campus. To be opened this fall, the dining hall has a capacity of 800 at one sitting, and is located to serve the growing dormitory complex east of the stadium and lodge area.

The 1966 General Assembly session had a sizeable impact on the College, in more ways than financial.

The Legislature authorized an increase in the size of the Board of Visitors from 14 to 17, permitting the Governor to appoint three out-of-state persons to the board, effective June 28, 1966. The addition of out-of-state Visitors has been a matter of great interest to the Society of the Alumni.

An increase in both the number and the average salary of faculty members was possible by a two-year operating budget appropriation of \$6,906,775 from tax funds, an increase of some \$2,300,000 over the 1964-66 outlay.

The budget permits the College to acquire, next January, a complex electronic computer system which will serve not only William and Mary but other state units in Gloucester and Newport News by telephone lines. With this new equipment, and a staff of 16 to operate it, various administrative tasks—and the keeping of alumni records—can be handled by machine, as well as extensive research compilations.

Other impressive support given the College by the Legislative was in capital outlays—from which new buildings are constructed. Three new classroom buildings (Life Sciences, Mathematics-General Classroom, and Men's Physical Education) will be erected during the next two years; the Old Library completely remodeled for the Law School, and two new men's dormitories constructed, uniquely designed for individualized, separate units which will lend themselves to small group accommodations on a fraternal basis.

Architectural planning was authorized for a new Chemistry-Geology Building and a new general classroom structure, and additional funds appropriated for utilities, roads and landscaping.

Four of the new classroom facilities, and the dormitories, will be erected on the new campus—thus exceeding \$20,000,000 invested in that area from the time Phi Beta Kappa Hall was erected.



Another building project currently underway is a \$700,000 Fine Arts Wing being added to the rear of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. It will have classroom, studio, and office space for the Fine Arts Department; completion is anticipated next Spring.

May 1966





Jack Tuthill at a press conference

By John W. Tuthill '32

BRUSSELS.

With the exception of three months when I was assigned as the Deputy United States Representative to the United Nations Commission in Indonesia in 1949, I have spent the last 24 years of my life, either in Europe, Ottawa or Washington, dealing with the problems of the Atlantic area.

Over this period, I have worked closely with a considerable number of Americans and Europeans in a common effort to create a vast area of common goals and economic and political stability. I have assumed that, given a prosperous and coordinated Atlantic area, we should be able to deal more effectively with problems around the rest of the world. In the absence, however, of a strong Atlantic area, many of the world-wide problems become almost insoluble.

We are now almost 21 years after the end of the Second World War. We have not only the tremendous problem of Viet-Nam and all of Asia, but any number of other problems

scattered around the world. In addition, even in the Atlantic area, there are major points of disagreement within the alliance. Much remains to be done and many pitfalls lie ahead.

In order to put our problems into perspective, however, it is, I think, useful to take a glance at where we stood 21 years after the First World War, namely in the spring of 1939. The catastrophe was almost upon us.

After the First World War the United States attempted to ignore the problems of Europe; refused to join the League of Nations and contented itself to a considerable extent with Calvin Coolidge's phrase "Business is our business". Without a strong cooperative link between America and Europe, an unmanageable deterioration set in—economically, financially and trade wise for both Europe and ourselves. When the depression, with its millions of unemployed, hit, we and the other nations in the Atlantic area continued to make decisions largely on the theory of complete independence. Each of us jealously guarded

European Community: The Job Ahead

our sovereignty. The results are all too clear.

During the past war, most men knew we had to do better. I submit that the record indicates that in fact we have done better. Instead of the horrors of the depression (and as a graduate of the Class of '32, I remember it very well) and the "beggar thy neighbor" policies, the free nations of the world and especially those of the Atlantic area have made a continuing, imaginative attempt to find ways and means of living together in a world in which the interdependence between actions of nations can only be ignored to one's sorrow.

I do not pretend to be coldly analytical as to what has been accomplished. I have been a participant. My closest friends are among a group of Americans and Europeans who have been making the same effort and with whom I have had the opportunity of collaborating, in some cases, for almost a quarter of a century.

Jean Monnet has said that there are two types of people—those who "want

to be somebody" and those who "want to do something". The group that has worked for prosperity and a new sense of responsibility in the Atlantic area are those who have tried to do something. At the moment, many of the objectives that were proclaimed together are under heavy attack.

Some say that the attempt to obtain a united Europe has failed. Others say that independent nations cannot be expected to surrender any part of their sovereignty; that each nation must decide the basic issues of war and peace independently from the views of its neighbors.

I do not agree. The United States is overwhelmingly the greatest nation in the free world, but I am convinced that many of the problems which we face cannot be resolved in isolation. The fact is that with every agreement that we make, bilaterally or multilaterally, we lose a little of our sovereignty. At the same time, we share in the wider responsibility and the authority which comes to us by our collaboration with other nations.

There is a rocky road ahead in the Atlantic area, in NATO, in the Com-

mon Market. There are many Americans who feel that the quest for European unity should be dropped and that we should revert to dealing more with the individual states rather than with the embryonic organizations moving towards unity. There is no question but that we will continue to deal with the nation states for many years to come. There is also, however, no question in my mind that the interests of Europe and the interests of the United States coincide in the support of greater unity.

Immediately after the war we put aside the outdated theory of "divide and rule". Individually the small nation states of Europe are unlikely to play an adequate world role and to accept sufficient responsibility in political and military as well as in trade and financial terms. We seek then a strong, united Europe fully capable of accepting the duties as well as the privileges of Atlantic partnership.

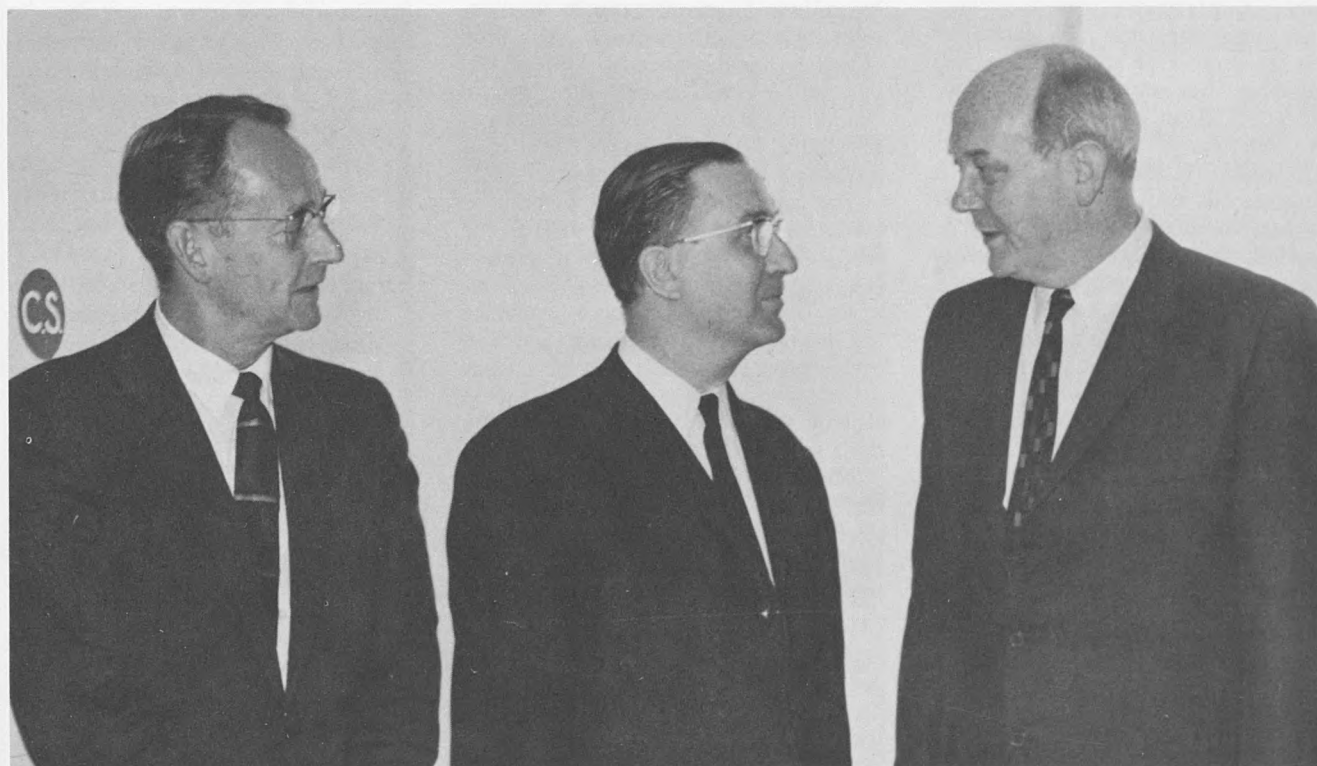
No one can say what lies immediately ahead but I will venture a prediction as to where we will be in—say—five or ten years. I am convinced that,

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Jack Tutbill '32 is the United States Ambassador to the European Economic Community, the European Atomic Energy Community, and the European Coal and Steel Community. He has held this important diplomatic post—a crucial one in view of America's interests in Europe—since November, 1962. We asked him for his views on the European Community's future.

His career has been studded by numerous important assignments in many nations and in Washington. For his role in negotiating the formation of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) at Paris, he was honored by the Department of State in Washington. On April 16, he was nominated Ambassador to Brazil.



Tutbill (left) chats with Pierre Chatenet, president of the European Atomic Energy Community and Secretary of State Dean Rusk at a meeting in Brussels.

Athletics

Johnson Hits Track Elite

By Barry G. Fratkin

IT SEEMS almost incredible that Jimmy Johnson graduates in June. Not that the State of Virginia and Southern Conference's greatest distance runner and the first William and Mary trackster ever to receive a full scholarship has overstayed his four years at William and Mary; it just seems that way.

The reason is that Jimmy has been setting records and winning races ever since his freshman year back in 1962. Everytime the college cross country, indoor or outdoor team set out for a meet, there was Jimmy setting a record.

Jimmy came to William and Mary with impressive credentials and has improved on them ever since. He has never lost a State or Southern Conference Cross Country race, leading the Indians to three Varsity State Championships and two Southern Conference ones.

He is the State and Southern Conference Record holder in the indoor mile and two-mile and the outdoor record holder in the mile in the Southern Conference. His two wins in the Southern Conference Indoor Meet this past winter helped the Indians to the championship.

As he brings to a close his mastery of competition, Jimmy also is gaining national recognition. As a junior he finished fifth in the NCAA Indoor



Members of the William and Mary Sailing Club dress up a Skip-Jack sailboat given the club by R. O. Wickersham of Sherman Oaks, Calif., after the club advertised in a national magazine that it was seeking help in obtaining boats to use in inter-collegiate competition. The Sailing Club, though not yet a part of the College's athletics program, has made a good showing against well-established college competitors.

Mile and this past winter finished sixth in the NCAA Indoor two-mile.

Now that he has broken 4:10 in the mile and nine minutes in the two-mile, Jimmy is nearing the elite. Whether the demands of College life and studies will allow the practice time to reach the elite is not a question of desire with Jimmy but rather a matter of days being to short.

The native of Norfolk, Virginia is married, made the dean's list in the fall and plans to teach upon graduation.

As Jimmy and his cohorts practice for the one title that has escaped him in his four years—the Southern Conference Outdoor Title—the 1965-1966 athletic year winds up as one of the most successful in recent history.

The football team placed second in the conference, the basketball team third, both with winning records. New sports of wrestling, gymnastics and soccer made huge improvement. The Cross Country team was edged out in the SC, but won the State title, and the Indoor Track team won both the Southern Conference and the Virginia Meets.

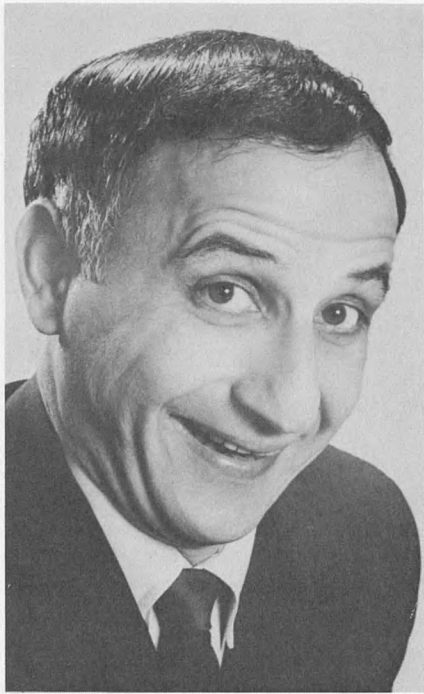
The Spring sports had good seasons also, with the baseball team, tennis and golf teams profiting from a Spring Vacation swing of Georgia and Florida.

WILLIAM S. GOOCH, JR.

William Stapleton Gooch, Jr., 71, "Mr. William and Mary" and Virginia's grand old man of athletics and sportsmanship, died on April 6, 1966 at the Bell Hospital in Williamsburg after a prolonged illness. A funeral service was held at Cedar Grove Cemetery in Williamsburg on April 8.

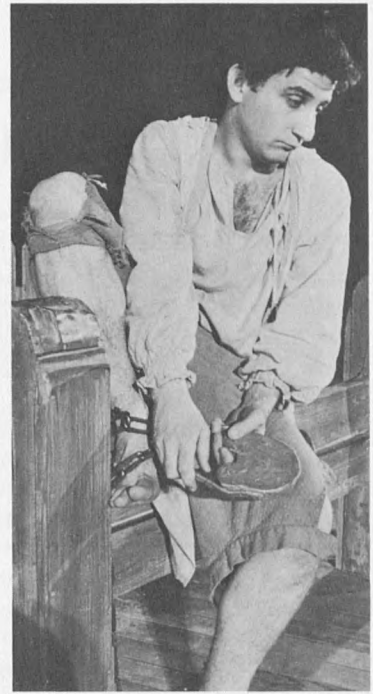
President Paschall, in a statement following "Pappy" Gooch's death, called him "truly one of the few men who are privileged in their own lifetime to become a legend of sportsmanship. . . . He was one of the sun-crowned men who, even in the twilight years, move above the crowd, and harbor a sense of their own immortality in the lives of others they have inspired to walk in the way of good life and the great tradition."

Pappy came to William and Mary in 1928 as Athletic Director and in 1939, Business Manager of Athletics, a post he held until retirement in 1964.



David Masters

The Double Life Of Jeep... Who?



Jeep in 'Common Glory'

IT TOOK a nationally televised variety show to expose the double life of one David Masters, an increasingly popular night club comedian.

Masters, it turned out, had been holding back his biggest punch line of all for more than six years: His real name is David Friedman—the "Jeep" Friedman '52 whose jokes on the William and Mary basketball court set the referees to laughing.

Friedman, alias Masters, is English and speech teacher at Bogota High School in Fort Lee, N. J. Until late February, his students, fellow teachers and even his principal were unaware of his second career. And to keep them unaware, he appeared at supper clubs only on weekends and occasionally on a weeknight or two. He turned down many offers that might have interfered with his teaching career.

But in February, he appeared as Dave Masters on the Merv Griffin TV show coast-to-coast and his curtain of secrecy was cast aside. "Someone was bound to find out in the long run anyway," he shrugged to an interviewer; but when it was all over, "everyone was extremely pleased," he said. Now his acts are being released on a long-playing record.

Among the places where he has appeared in recent months are New York's Bon Soir (the club that skyrocketed Barbra Streisand to fame), Chicago's Tivoli, Philadelphia's Hawaiian Cottage and Washington's Howard Theater. He's also been on stage at New York's Living Room, the San Su San, the Boulevard, Golden Slipper and Guy Lombardo's.

His hectic life can be described with this example: Following a full schedule of classes on Friday, plus a rehearsal of the senior class play from 3 to 6 P.M. he flew to Chicago for a weekend booking that included one show on that same Friday night, another two shows on Saturday, and a final show ending after midnight on Sunday. His Monday high school schedule began at 8:15 A.M. His flight to Chicago necessitated change of clothes in the plane's men's room, from business suit to tuxedo.

Masters' routine is a commentary on social mores "from Shakespeare to the Peace Corps." Sample: "The Peace Corps sent me to the island of Paramaribo. There are only two tribes living on the island and they live a mile apart. It's unfortunate because

the island is only a half-mile long. They had a food problem there, and as we approached the village the chief said to me 'See those old men in the field harvesting sweet potatoes; that's all we eat.'

"I said 'Gee, don't you get tired of eating sweet potatoes,' and the chief answered 'not sweet potatoes the old men.'"

Now 41, Friedman/Masters became interested in the theater at the age of 12. He specialized in theater arts at William and Mary, after Army duty for three years, and then went into show business for a time. After earning a master's degree in dramatics at New York University, he obtained teachers' credits at Albany State Teachers College and—for security—took his Bogota position.

"To be a good teacher," he says, "you've got to be something of a performer to reach the kids. But so far, fortunately, I've avoided giving lectures to a nightclub audience or delivering 1-liners in the classroom."

He admits that if show business demands become greater he will have to leave the classroom but, he says, "I'll always be a teacher at heart." ❁

Glenn Mann Fund Gathers Student Support

The College of William and Mary, with the support of the Williamsburg community, has undertaken a scholarship drive of \$10,000 in honor of Glenn Dill Mann '62, killed in combat in Vietnam last November.

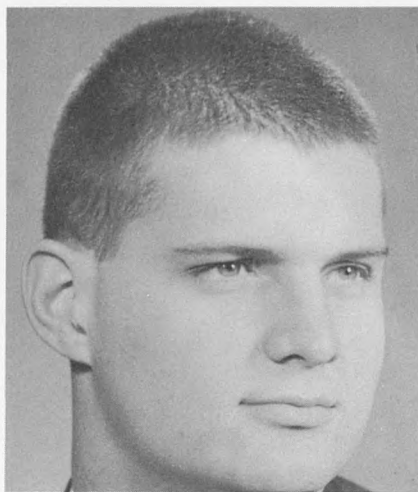
Mann, who was the first College fatality in the Vietnamese conflict, was active in College and community affairs. A varsity swimmer, he served as captain of the William and Mary swimming team. In the community, Mann was a member of the Volunteer Rescue Squad, a member of the Williamsburg Fire Department, and life guard of the Queens Lake Community Swimming Pool.

The scholarship drive began on campus with a "One Dollar Per Student" solicitation during second semester registration. The drive was overwhelmingly supported, netting the College \$1800 (compared to \$1000 for the annual Campus Chest charity drive). Campus organizations have since contributed several hundred dollars, and the local Fire Department donated another \$1000 recently. The \$10,000 goal is expected to be reached by early fall.

Shortly before his death, Mann—somewhat coincidentally, now almost paradoxically—wrote *The Flat Hat* of his opposition to student demonstration against United States policy in Vietnam. "These are the actions of immature adolescents who must lash out at someone to demonstrate their supposed intellectual freedom," he wrote. "I sincerely hope none of the above applies to the students of our college which stands in the birthplace of American patriotism."

Contributions to the Mann drive, encouraged of alumni and friends of Glenn Mann, are payable to The Glenn D. Mann Scholarship Fund, c/o Endowment Fund, the College of William and Mary, P. O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia (23185).

Mann is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Margaret (Dameron) Mann, and by two sons, Glenn and Scott.



Glenn D. Mann, Jr.

First Parents' Day Brings Hundreds

HUNDREDS of parents of William and Mary undergraduates visited the campus early this month for the first Parents' Day program—a long hoped-for effort to acquaint parents with their children's College. The program was similar to long-established ones on other campuses, and perhaps will become a regular affair at William and Mary.

The one-day event, on May 7, was highlighted by a President's Reception at the new Crim Dell area just west of the Sunken Garden. Other features of the program included a luncheon a la Homecoming outside Phi Beta Kappa Hall and the opportunity to attend a spring concert of the Choir. Several lodges held cookouts for their respective guests, and parents toured the new Earl Gregg Swem Library as well as visited classes and dorms.

Eventually, perhaps, a new organization of parents may evolve as part of the College's continuing effort to communicate its program and developments to as broad an audience as possible.

Arrangements for the event were begun last fall by the Alumni and Development Office with Jerry A. Van Voorhis '62 in charge of much of the organizational work.

The Society

The Society of the Alumni nominating committee has reported the following candidates for the Board of Directors:

Mrs. Rolf Williams (Sunshine Trumbo '44), Norfolk; Mrs. James B. Macon (Marion Pate '42), Richmond; Mrs. Carter C. Chinnis (Pamela Pauly '46), Alexandria; Howard H. Hyle '48, Atlanta; R. Cosby Moore '28, Norfolk; Mrs. Allan S. Wagner Jr. (Betty Hicks '51), Richmond; Dr. Stewart Sell '56, Pittsburg; Hugh S. Haynie '50, Louisville, Ky.; Allen C. Tanner '46, Newport News and Dixon L. Foster '44, Irvington, renominated.

Campus Radio Voice Broadens

A NEW VOICE over the airwaves is gaining listeners in a wide area from Richmond to Virginia Beach, from the Eastern Shore to North Carolina. The voice is William and Mary's originating at Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

WCWM, the College's seven-year-old FM station, this Spring joined a new FM station operated by the York County High School to form the Colonial Educational Network, at 91.5 megacycles.

With Federal Communications Commission approval, WCWM transmits its programs via leased telephone lines to Yorktown, where the High School's 20,000-watt transmitter and 140-foot tower broadcasts them over the wide area. The York station WYCS, is a project of the school's electronics department. WCWM is a part of the Department of Theatre and Speech at the College.

James W. Sawyer, director of radio and television at the College, said he believes the Network is the only example of a team-up of high school and college to form a wide-area radio station. A printed program guide was mailed alumni in the prime listening area of the station, the Peninsula and Tidewater areas of Virginia.

Six Alumni Cited In Jaycee Book

Six William and Mary alumni have been cited as "Outstanding Young Men of America," in an annual national compilation by the Montgomery, Alabama Junior Chamber of Commerce.

They are: John N. Dalton '53, W. Eugene Guess '55, John H. Munger '53, Otto Lowe Jr. '55, Dr. John C. Marsh '55, and D. Kent Watkins '58. Among the committee members who chose the six were such well-known educators as Clark Kerr of the University of California, businessmen such as William B. Walton, executive vice president of Holiday Inns of America, and several national Jaycee leaders. In all, 10,000 men between the ages of 21 and 36 were chosen for inclusion in an annual book of biographical statements, to be published July 1, 1966.

The Faculty

DR. RICHARD B. SHERMAN, associate professor of history will lecture in 1966-67 as a Fulbright lecturer in American History at the University of Stockholm, Sweden. Dr. Sherman, a member of the faculty since 1960, follows as a Fulbright participant Dr. Carl Dolmetsch, associate professor of English, who is in West Berlin at the Free University's John F. Kennedy Institute.

DR. CHARLES L. TAYLOR, assistant professor of government, will be technical director of Yale's Political Data Program, on leave from the College during the 1966-67 academic year. He will also join in writing the second edition of the World Handbook of Political and Social Indicators.

DR. ANTHONY L. SANCETTA, professor of economics, will leave the department this summer to become a professor of business administration. He joined the Economics Department in 1948.

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Judge H. Lester Hooker of the State Corporation Commission in Richmond, Virginia is a candidate for re-election. It is a statement that could have been made with equal truthfulness on any one of the past 15,000 days—since the day he was elected to the post in 1924. The General Assembly has just named him for his eighth six-year term that won't be over until 1972. There is not a grey hair in his head that was 80 on April 25th. Good habits and hard work is his recipe. He retires at 9:00 p.m. unless there's a basketball game to see—and early to rise—from 5:30 to 6.

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Otto Lowe, Sr. of Washington, D. C. was presented the highest award given by the Reserve Officers' Association of the U. S. on February 25th, in grateful recognition of meritorious contribution to the common good of the United States. This presentation took place at the national mid-winter conference in Washington.

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Frank W. Cox, the top man in public school operations at Virginia Beach, Virginia, for 33 years, received the 1965 Virginia Beach First Citizen Award. The Virginia Beach Jaycees announced this early in the year.

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Jeannette Beazley Yates of Charles City, Virginia writes that she has served as a teacher-librarian and assistant principal for 34 years. She is now employed at the U. S. Naval Weapons Station in Yorktown, Va. She is married to Joseph A. Yates, County Supervisor of Highways. They have two adopted sons, one a Methodist minister.

Lucy Ann Taylor of Los Angeles, California writes that she was looking forward to her 40th reunion last October, but when offered a trip to England she accepted that and missed the reunion. She has just joined the staff of a new, traveling high school. The students are the cast of a musical show that is going on a tour of schools, colleges and military bases in northern California, Oregon and Washington. They will keep up with their high school classes while they are on the road. The show is a patriotic revue called "Sing Out, '66" and the cast is representative of the majority of American youth who aren't as vocal as the demonstrators. They believe in patriotism, clean living and taking responsibility. The show demonstrates these qualities. The group includes white, Negro and American Indian youth. There are other casts of this show in the country.

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Carl Andrews of Roanoke, Virginia was given a special award for civic service by the Jaycees and also has the honor of having their Distinguished Service Award named for him in the future.

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Macon C. Sammons
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Shawsville, Virginia

News is scarce, Classmates! Give us some information about yourselves and we'll see that it is used. In that way only, can your Classmates keep in touch with you. Please, let us hear from some of you who have never written in. And we are always glad to hear from our "regulars." Do this now, while this appeal is before you.

Our class contributions to The William and Mary Fund are increasing. For the year 1965 54 members gave a total amount of \$1,015.00. Let's keep this rolling in 1966. Your gifts are put to good use by the Society of the Alumni and the College. Our class roll at present is 246 members.

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Rear Admiral and Mrs. Williams Fitzgerald (Marjorie Lanston) became grandparents for the first time last December when Christopher Michael arrived at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Virginia. The proud parents are Lt. and Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald of Norfolk. She is the former Ursula Doerr of Bernstradt, West Germany. The Fitzgeralds have two other sons, John Stephen 21, a junior at Marquette University, and Peter Lanston, a freshman in high school.

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Dr. Elizabeth Burger Jackson of Farmville, Virginia who is Professor of Natural Sciences at Longwood College, had an article published in January in *The Instructor Magazine* entitled, "Children, Science, and Winter."

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Dr. George W. Bishop, Jr., Professor and Head of the Department of Finance, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois, was the Commencement speaker at the ninety-eighth commencement at California State College. His address was entitled "Present Day Business and Modern Higher Education."

Kathryn Chiswell Sweeney of Lynchburg, Virginia represented our college at the convocation commemorating the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of Randolph-Macon Woman's College on March 12th.

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Cecil Wray Doss of Rocky Mount, Virginia is employed by the Franklin County School Board as County School Auditor and Business Manager. He is married and has a 12-year-old son.

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Arthur B. Hanson of Washington, D. C. early in the year was promoted to Brigadier General in the United States Marine Corps Reserve. Congratulations, Tim!

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

I was indeed shocked to receive the sad news of Jayne Magee Lillicrapp's death in Easton, Pennsylvania on January 19. It had been so wonderful seeing her at our 25th Reunion and hard to realize that she wasn't well at that time. It is with sadness and regret that I report the loss of a faithful classmate. One bright spot—apparently Jane was delighted that her daughter, Grace, will be entering William and Mary in September, along with Dinny Forward Pate's daughter, Barbara.

When talking to Jim Kelly the other day, I was happy to learn that Ben and Jane Brandt Wild's daughter, Leslie, has also been accepted for entrance in September.

I had a nice note from Margie Hoskins Bloxom from Honolulu where she says it's great to have pretty weather all the time. Red plays golf and she swims for recreation. Margaret, their oldest, has a bank job, Louisa is at the University, and young Elliott attends a private school.

A most welcomed letter from Jack Hudson from Charlottesville just a day or two ago—an answer to my prayer for more news. Jack says he spent six weeks of every-other day commuting to Richmond to interview NROTC candidates, and one day had the pleasure of luncheon with T. Waller. He says he understands Caldwell Cason is to receive orders back to the Pentagon when he finishes at the Naval War College this summer and indications are that Jack will remain at the University of Virginia another year.

One weekend in February Frank, Daniel and a friend, and I took off for Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania for a lovely visit with Jack and Ann Garrett. It's beautiful country up there and we had a most delightful time being there with them and two of their daughters.

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

A press release from the Mobil Chemical Company tells of the appointment of Coulbourne Godfrey as vice president of the agricultural chemical division in charge of sales of the commercial products department. He is also a vice president and director of the Concentrated Phosphate Export Association. Coulbourne had been with the V-C Chemical Company since 1945 and remained on when V-C merged with Mobil. Congratulations on your fine promotion and best wishes for your future.

Irma Luxton Nelson used the fund envelope to send along a note, telling of

her son, who is at the University of Maine studying engineering, and of her daughter, who is a high school sophomore. She recently renewed acquaintance with Gene Ellis, who was a Good Samaritan and stopped to help her change a flat tire. She reminds us to be sure and help him out with plans for the reunion. Some reunion news: Remember the dates—October 14th and 15th. From Bill Land, the chairman, comes reassurance that plans are moving swiftly for the finest, biggest and best 25th reunion ever held. Gene Ellis, our Booster Fund Chairman, writes that the response for contributions is most encouraging. If you haven't yet sent in your \$5.00, don't put it off any longer—get it in the mail today to Gene at 100 Belridge Rd., Glastonbury, Conn. I have been asked to serve as Chairman of the Class Book Committee and in that capacity will be sending out to each of you in the late spring or early summer a questionnaire, which we hope you will fill out promptly and return. We'll need the cooperation of each of you to make this a really complete up-to-date story of the Class of 1941. Thanks.

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Joseph E. Sandlin of Lumberton, North Carolina writes that he served from 1948 to 1953 with Arthur Andersen and Company, accountants and auditors in New York, where he obtained his CPA certificate and experience in commercial auditing specializing in bank holding companies and investment trust work. In 1953 he accepted a position as Controller for a large textile company operating in the Carolina's and Virginia. Since then—1963—he has been Executive Vice President of Southern National Bank of North Carolina with the home office in Lumberton. He would like to hear from any of his classmates who might remember him.

The Reverend George B. Holmes, Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Edenton, North Carolina writes that he had all his family in Williamsburg for Homecoming 1965 and did not see a single person he knew; however, at a reunion a couple of years ago he did see a few classmates and he had a great time. Since leaving William and Mary Uncle Sam saw to it that he had an extended tour of the world; also, he received two more degrees and attended several other schools. His wife, Rachael Brugh, a Longwood graduate and a native of Roanoke, was Secretary to the President of the American Banking Association before their marriage. They have two boys and seven girls. Their son, George, entered Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Virginia last year; and their daughter, Rosemary, plans to enter Saint Catherine's School in Richmond next year.

Tutbill . . .

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in the long run, good sense and good politics will prevail and that a Europe moving steadily towards a greater unity will evolve. I think this will be not only a Europe consisting of the present Common Market states (France, Germany, Italy and Benelux), but also Britain and probably Ireland, Norway and Denmark. I expect this Europe will not only strengthen its ties with the United States but also with other European nations and other major trading countries.

Furthermore, I am confident that this vast area of political and economic stability will encourage the Soviet Union and the Communist states of Eastern Europe to seek an accommodation with the free world that all of us desire.

So, I conceive of the U. S. Mission to the European Communities not merely as a routine diplomatic assignment. I consider it as offering an exceptional possibility of moving towards the type of international understandings that are essential in the thermo-nuclear age.

Does the above sound idealistic? If so, I plead guilty and associate myself with the thought once expressed by President Kennedy when he said that we must not relegate our "ideals and visions to the past nor leave purpose and determination to our adversaries."

How have we fared materially? Very well indeed. Total U. S. exports to the Common Market countries in 1958 amounted to 2.5 billion dollars. By 1964 this had increased to 4.6 billion dollars, or up 86%. During the same period our total exports to all countries, including the Common Market, were up 47%.



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Alumni Gazette

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Because this letter was received too late for publication in the March issue it is being printed now.

Went to a houseparty at the Brickhouse Tavern recently. Lots of pleasant memories and a few ghosts from '44's and '45's reunions. Missing from our annual gathering were Martha Kight Bugg '45 (and Wadsworth) of Richmond and Connie Curtis Laws, '42 and Pay. Connie is working on her M.A. at Old Dominion College in Norfolk. She hopes to open a girls' school here in the fall.

Bill Remick's home (and wife) were written up in an article on decorating the other day. He is in the Navy as is Vince Lascara (Navy Captain) and his wife, the former Betty Lpons '43. Part-owner of Norfolk Newspapers, Inc. incidentally is Paul Huber, husband of Sara Booth Huber, '45.

Jane Welton Anderson is Activities Director (part-time) of Country Day School at the Beach. The head, Bea Lovitt, has her M.A. from William and Mary. Among W&M alums with daughters there are Jane, Jane Whitmore Whittemore, Cherry Whitehurst (Wood) and yours truly. The school will combine in the fall with the Norfolk Academy in beautiful new quarters. The head of the Academy, Red Massey, has a W&M alum wife, Helen Massey and John Tucker (W&M) is the head of the Upper Farm.

First woman judge at Virginia Beach is Mary R. Speight. She was a '53 W&M graduate, attended the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, and received her law degree from W&M in 1962. She joins other W&M judges I'Anson, Tabb, Hoffman, and Axon. Congratulations!

Helen Talle, '42 recently married Gerry Kateen's brother. Gerry lives in Evanston, I believe her mother told me.

Met Jim Waters the other day with Dick Davis. He has Waters Pontiac Co. in Portsmouth. Dick has numerous interests in Portsmouth (including their professional baseball team.)

Had dinner in Hampton the other night with Jean McPherrin Morris and Harrell. She was sorry to have missed the class reunion.

Bunny Davis Falconer and Bob live in Norfolk with their four children. Two of their daughters are at St. Catherine's. Bob is very active in medical circles.

Fran and Stan Hudgins live at the Beach. See them occasionally at W&M, or Tri-Delt events.

There was a nice cocktail party before the Oyster Bowl game here. A good turnout of alums. The biggest W&M boosters here are "Big Joe" Healey and Kit Larson. Mr. H's daughter, Jerry H. Clay '45, and Alan now live in Cincinnati. Mr. Larson has two children that attended W&M, Kay and Chiles. Mr. Healey is Sergeant-in-Arms of the House of Delegates this year. Homecomings would not be complete without seeing these two loyal alumni.

Martha Macklin Smith, '45 and her sister, Mary Helen Rawls (Randolph-Macon) continue to dominate women's golf in Tidewater. Eve Mapp Davis and Jane Welton Anderson are two active tennis

enthusiasts at the Beach. Sooner Cofer and I are two alums on the Norfolk tennis courts. It's getting a bit harder every year though!

Heard a beautiful Easter cantata and some other fine church music composed by Virgil Ford, '44. Maybe he'd write some music for W&M.

It is nice to have a W&M governor again, Mills Godwin. He was given an honorary degree at W&M in February.

You will have to be content with Tidewater news if you don't send me *your* news—Oh—Bill Ditto '44 represented W&M at a convocation in North Carolina recently—said it was most enjoyable. Jean Outland Chrysler was here recently visiting her family. She and Walter, have given a large group of paintings to the Norfolk Museum and are now giving some for W&M's new Fine Arts Building. Jean has certainly acquired a fine knowledge of art—particularly interested in paintings and sculpture.

Second Installment: Have just come back from Charlotte where I attended the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament, so I have some more news. Visited Lois Spratley (Donald) and Doug. We had a wonderful time—Saw Dorothy Scarborough (Howell) and visited in Jean Bulette (Boggs') and Larry's lovely home. Nancy and Dixon Foster came to Lois's for

for lunch and we caught up on W&M folks. We yelled for the Indians but they had a hard time against West Virginia! There was a nice W&M cocktail party but there were mainly parents of the players. It's amazing how young parents of the players look these days!

Had a news-filled letter from Marge Retze (Gibbs) still in Harrisburg, Pa. She had had dinner at the home of Gwen Evans Woods '39. Her husband is an attorney in Harrisburg. She also had Caroline Cook Ball, '42 (also married to an attorney there). Caroline has a fifteen year old daughter—Gwen four children. Dot Agurt (Edmunds) is still in Clearwater, Florida. Two daughters. Billie Davidson Conlly and her family are in Hawaii.

Pris Shumaker Berringer went to England last summer with her family. Pat Casey Clay (and Frank) went to live in Heidleberg in December—son is in his first year at U. of Md. in Munich. Marge said that Marilyn and John Entwistle and children and a Laborador Retriever went to Ellsworth, Maine where Johnny bought an island. No more camping for Marilyn!

Kitty Brown Harris and Jim moved from Darien, Connecticut to Wichita, Kansas. Bobbie Sanford Vichmann is still in Florida. Her husband is with NASA.

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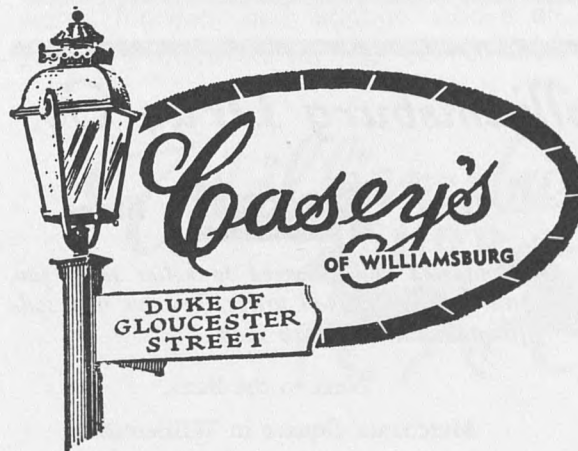
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Her son, Andy, is President of the Student Council at L. S. (a senior). Has also a four-year-old son. Bobbie loves camping in Maine and wants to buy property there.

Corky Wampler had major surgery at Duke before Christmas, but is getting along fine according to Winnie.

R. C. Williamson's business in Richmond continues to grow. Now has public stockholders.

Jean Schoenwulf Preston's daughter is a new Kappa Alpha Theta at W&M.

If you feel neglected—send me your news!

45 Mrs. John F. Blom
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and
Mrs. Theodore L. Van Dam
(Marion B. Lang)
251 Division Avenue
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Bobbie Widmer Dinwoodie and family recently moved to Chester Springs, Pa. when Dave was transferred to Philadelphia. Their older daughter, Barbie, is studying fashion design at RPI.

Jim Williams, son of Mary Louise Lowell Williams, '44, is a freshman at the College, interested in the theatre and is enjoying backstage work at the fabulous new Phi Beta.

Millie Gatio Steingress and Fred took their family west last summer traveling 8200 miles in their Volkswagen bus. The previous summer the "crew" had toured Europe and this vacation will be spent exploring New York. Their son, Ricky, enters college in the fall.

The swimming Bartletts (Kay Tomlinson) of Broomall, Pa. were recently featured in a county paper as three of their children swim competitively and win many prizes.

Virgil and Jean Ford will have two sons in college this year. Virgil will head the music program for the new Virginia Wesleyan College which opens in September.

Mary Jeanne Keiger Hansen is a cataloguer of the Oklahoma City Public Library. She attended the ALA convention in Detroit and visited the Michigan State campus where she was formerly associated with their library.

Jane Bendall '44 is in Europe with IBM.

Tina Stultz Emerson and Paul have given several voice and harpsicord programs in their home city of Raleigh. Paul built the harpsicord.

Matilda O'Brien Chamberlain and her husband, John—who is the brother of Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard—visited relatives in Virginia last fall and are building a summer cottage on a St. Lawrence River island with hopes for summer occupancy. Mary Jane, Vaughan and their children were in Florida for the 1965 Christmas holidays.

Faithful Ruth Schmitz Kerns sent us some Kappa news—Kay Leavey Hite, in Hawaii, wished she had been able to attend our reunion. Mary Duval Wood, in Atlanta, is doing volunteer work at Emory University's children's clinic, which is a Kappa project. Nancy Knowlton Benner is now in Union, Nebraska and Kitty Brown Harris is in Wichita, Kansas. Barbara Duborg Fennell is moving back to Chicago—her husband is an attorney for United Air Lines. Bev Bose Deans and Lynn Bell Andrews both have daughters in college. Ruth Kenyon Jolly is house-hunting although until further notice she will be at the Philadelphia address. Ruth, Jim, Ginny and Liz visited Ruth's sister in Washington before both families drove to Williamsburg for the two reunions last fall. Ruth is president of the Kappa alums in Fort Wayne, does a good bit of substitute teaching and stays high on the list as a class secretary's "friend indeed" with her annual letter full of news.

Dinny Lee McAlinden also remembers to send a periodic digest of news—much appreciated by all! Jean Huber Nascimbene's two sons are both active in Boy Scouting—one an Eagle, the other Life—which is more than half-way up the "Eagle trail."

Mary Schaffhirt Barnes is still at the Aberdeen Proving Ground where Jack is chief of Test Analysis and Operations. Mary is president of the ladies' group and John, Jr. is in his last year at Annapolis, then hopes to go into nuclear submarines. Daughter, Kathy, is 16 and was tapped for the National Honor Society and son, Brian, has started junior high. Dinny also sends word of Nancy Westcott Larsen, who is Chi O alum president in her area. And from Small Smith Turner—a note of a marvelous ten day sailing trip through the Bahamas in March! Mu Koch Ernstmeyer, whose daughter, Jan, is a William and Mary freshman, is back in Seattle where Ernie is District Chaplain and is completing work for his doctorate at the University of Washington.

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The pretty Christmas card was saying Noel, and would I be Class Secretary, and Happy New Year—well, there I was with my hand up, a surprised volunteer! But this is the year the Class of '46 should be coming on strong, and I believe we should all raise our hands and help Grubie make this year of reunion one we can remember and enjoy together. In the meantime, please send any and all news to the

address above and we'll try to keep our column going in the *Gazette*.

The Class Directory from our 15th reunion led me to Sally Reik Despard, who also lives in Birmingham, busily raising three boys. She told of being delighted last Labor Day with a surprise visit from Gloria Rankin Guy, who was taking their oldest son to college.

Christmas cards reveal Polly and Mel Wright are still in Fresno, California. Brenda Cahill and husband, John Godfrey, are enjoying an old house in Gorham, Maine, with their children all in school now.

Gloria Iden, and husband Nick Gianstras, spent six weeks last spring in Greece and went to Mexico twice. They live in Cincinnati, and it is hoped they can come to Williamsburg in October.

Eddie Harwood Smith keeps busy with Chi Omega alumni activities. Her daughter, Wendy, studied ballet in New York last summer and her son, Woody, is all football and piano.

Marion Webb Foster is among those who have children in college—her eldest daughter is a freshman at the U. of Colorado. Beverly Bose and Fred Dean have their number one child in college also.

Nancy Grube Williams, the generous source of most of this news, reports that she and Jim spent a very gay January weekend in Philadelphia as houseguests of Dottie Hammer. They went out to Rosemont one evening to visit Dick and Jinny Baker who were in the midst of redecorating their home. Dick is enjoying his new job in the legal department of Campbell Soups. Next evening, Marcia Levering and George Balzerit entertained at a dinner party in their lovely home in Rydal. Also there was Betty Lawson and Bud Sallada, whom they visited in their Revolutionary War period home in Bucks County the next day. Betty's daughters ride to the hounds, so they inspected their thoroughbred horses, swimming pool, etc., to add to their wonderful weekend.

Richard O. Bicks of Memphis, Tennessee represented the College at the inauguration this month at Southwestern at Memphis.

Warren A. Weiss early this year became a member of the firm, McGoldrick, Dannett, Horowitz & Golub in New York City.

Dottie Hammer left in February for a six week skiing trip in Europe, going to Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and before she returns will travel through Spain, Portugal, Denmark, etc., until April when she will hurry home in time to help Grubie with the reunion.

Grubie is in the midst of planning the Foreign Language Festival for Montgomery County, along with her duties as a member of the Executive Committee of Foreign Languages in the Public Schools of Montgomery County, Md. She seems quite enthusiastic about this sort of work.

Her enthusiasm for the Class of 1946 remains boundless, however, and she left me with these parting thoughts. The headquarters for the reunion will again be the Williamsburg Motor House since it was so popular with the group last time. We will have the same private dining room for our class dinner on Friday night, and the alumni dinner dance will be held there

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on Saturday night. This is the weekend of October 14, 15 and 16th, and a gay time is planned for everyone to enjoy their 20th! (I find if you mutter this "20th" over to yourself a number of times while in a dark corner, in time, you can nearly say it out loud without choking.) See you in Williamsburg!

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

My apologies for not having a lengthy report in this issue, but I regret to say this news letter is just what you class members make it. No letters, no report.

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I was pleasantly surprised to hear from your long lost former secretary Laurie (Prichard) Andrews, who is now residing in Pittsford, New York, a suburb of Rochester. Her husband, John, works for the Xerox Corporation. The family, two children, John and Martha, are enjoying winter skiing and summer boating through the Canadian isles. They are all active in church and community affairs.

Laurie sent news that "Elaine Ott and family have moved to Atlanta from Sarasota. Oattie continues much activity in community life and a good game of tennis."

I see Laurie has accepted my suggestion to you readers, and now has a subscription to the "American Home" so that she can enjoy Jeanne Lame O'Neill's monthly column which is so amusing.

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Martha Adams who is Professor and Chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women at State University College at Geneseo, New York, recently assumed her duties as vice president of the Eastern Association for Physical Education of College Women.

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

Apologies to all for missing the last two issues—but I was off on one of my world journeys. A combination of business and pleasure, however the former necessitated flying this time, instead of the more leisurely ship crossing. After France, Germany and Italy, I spent two marvelous weeks in the Middle East—chiefly Lebanon and Syria. Beirut is even more beautiful than the recent *Life* article claims!

Now on to news of Virginia Lore Von Zielinski, who writes of her family's sailing activities on Long Island Sound, and a pleasant meeting with Eleanor Pendleton Monahan, Tom and their three children. Martha Daniel Cornwell is busy with her three sons aged 4, 10, and 13 and community beautification projects in Chevy Chase, Maryland. Thurman Groves and his family have been living in Annandale, Virginia for the past few years after a three year tour of duty in Saumur, France. Their children, all girls, are aged 15, 6, and 4. Jean Marie Owens Groves '48, is teaching school at a private school in Virginia, and Jack is assigned to the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics in the Pentagon doing work for the General Staff, present rank Lt. Colonel.

Richard Palcanis was the William and Mary representative at the installation of Dr. Newton Edd Miller as Chancellor of the Reno Campus, University of Nevada on February 11, 1966. From Tommy Thompson comes a change of address noti-

fication—he has been transferred to the Wall Street office of his firm (Francis I. DuPont and Co.) and is now living at 30 Byron Road, Short Hills, New Jersey.

Thomas Whitmore, Jr. was recently installed as president of the West Point, Va. Kiwanis Club. In addition to being president of Whitmore Chevrolet, he is also a member of the town council, and the Board of Directors of the West Point country club.

Deane Carson has recently written a book entitled "Money and Finance." He is in the Department of Economics at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island.

W. Elliott Wilkins, Jr. represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Augsburg at Eastern Mennonite College. Elliott is living in Linville, Virginia.

John B. Harvie, Jr. writes that he is living in Alexandria, Virginia with his wife and son 10 and daughter 12; and is in scientific data processing work.

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*Mrs. Robert R. Morrison
(Phyllis Reardon)
201 Oleander Avenue
Bakersfield, California 93304*

I don't know what the class of 1950 is doing but I do know that they are not writing to me. Please some of you that we haven't heard from start writing, it really doesn't take long and at least you will have the satisfaction of knowing that somebody cares . . . me.

Anne Reese Carson, '51 was good enough to send me a note from Connie Carhart Stamm. Connie and Walt were at Homecoming and I will add the information that she was able to dig up that doesn't repeat what was in my last column. She saw the following people: Phyllis DeHaven and husband, Dare Masters and husband, Eleanor Sieler Flagg and her husband Jay, Ann Cleaver Marsh and Ed, Herb Chandler, Lee Renander and Al Schwartz, Randy Elliott, Caroline and Ash Wiley. I wish I had more details of what Connie and her family are doing but she certainly did a beautiful job on reporting Homecoming.

Robert G. Mead, III of Reading, Pennsylvania represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Arthur L. Schultz as President of Albright College in April.

Arthur H. Heinzman of McLean, Virginia writes that he has his own consulting structural engineering firm in Washington, D. C. He and his wife have three children.

Since I don't have anybody else to report on I will report on the Morrison's. Bob changed jobs the first of the year and after nine years with Richfield it seemed like quite a step but he is most happy working for Occidental and it more or less means that we will be fairly permanent residents of Bakersfield as all of their geologists are here. It is a strange feeling to all of a sudden feel that you have a place called home. We have been taking every free weekend to go down to Balboa to fix up our beach house. The house and apartment are rented but our apartment needs much done and in just a weekend you just don't get much done but by summer we should be pretty shipshape down there.

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

I do hope that you will start now to make plans to attend our 15th reunion at Homecoming on October 14-15. I know Jim is making big plans for us. Someone wrote me this year that at their 15th reunion "the girls all looked exactly as I remembered them (youthful and glamorous, of course!) and only the men showed signs of aging with their expanding waistlines and their receding hairlines and those who weren't already bald were gray!! Time takes its toll from the so-called stronger sex. Seriously, everyone looked marvelous and we had a glorious weekend." Maybe these words will inspire you to want to get yourself in shape to see your classmates in Williamsburg in October!

Peggy Jones Raney is still teaching in Alberta, Virginia. Her husband E. G. is a dispatcher for Rawlings Truck Lines, Inc. in Emporia. She often sees Jackie Jones Myers '52 who also live in Alberta.

Joan Tyler Riggan has recently attained the Master of Education degree from Pennsylvania State University.

Roy Lorenz represented the College at the Centennial Convocation at Towson State College in Baltimore, Maryland on January 15. Lawrence Passow represented the College at the recent inauguration of Dr. Donald Charles Kleckner as President of Elmhurst College. Larry is the Assistant Superintendent of the Franklin Park, Illinois, Public Schools.

I am sure that each of you joins with me in extending our deepest sympathy to the family of Dorothy Butts who died recently in Washington, D. C.; to Sidna Chockley Rizzo whose father died in Roanoke during the Christmas holidays; and to Hilly Wilson whose wife died last year.

Tink Bell Rehlander wrote that Jim has joined Ogilvy, Benson & Mather Advertising Agency in New York City as an account executive for Shell Oil Company. Tink and Jim have three children: Jimmy (12½), Anne (10½), and Jeffrey (1). In October they bought a lovely ten-room contemporary house situated on three wooded acres overlooking the mountains. Their address is: Roundtop Road, Bernardsville, New Jersey.

Charles and Nannette Craig and daughters, Cathy and Charlotte, live in Atlanta, Georgia, at 1851 Coland Drive, N.W. Jim Reese is also located in Atlanta after ten years in California. He works for Lockheed-Georgia Co. He and Jean have four children: Nancy (14), James and Paul (twins 12), and Stephen (11). Their address is 625 Glenforest Road, N.W.

Sarah Enos Brown wrote that she had been back to Williamsburg twice in '65 and she, Pat Patterson Kavalpian, and Anne Dunn Nock got together for lunch in the spring. Sarah's husband Jib is a Presbyterian minister in Washington, D. C., and they have three children, David, Mark, and Ginny.

Pappy Fehr sent me an excellent picture in color of this year's William and Mary Choir. I had to sing at our church's Christmas Eve Candlelight Service so I only got to hear a few minutes of their concert on ABC-TV late that afternoon. How I enjoyed hearing the familiar carols again under Pappy's direction! A freshman boy

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from Franklin is in the choir this year. Jane Carter Watkins Saunders who was in our freshman class and later graduated from Longwood, now lives in Emporia, Virginia with her husband Moe and their three children, Mary Meade (9), Carson (5), and Jim (2). Helen Mason Boyle, Bob and their three children, Robby (6), Mary Blanche (3), and Margaret (5 months) live at 1701 Ash Lane, Kilgore, Texas 75662.

Kathryn Gray Bradshaw, '52, Bob and their children, Bill, Brad, and Kay live in Newport News, Virginia. Kathryn sounded quite happy as a busy mother and with a new Methodist church choir job. Connie Carhart Stamm, '50 and Walt, '48 live at 3317 Warrington Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120. They have two sons, Bobby (11) and Rickey (5). They attended Homecoming. Nancy Ramseur is Registrar at the Christopher Newport College, a branch of William and Mary in Newport News. Millie Johnson Woodling, Pete, and their three children live near Houston, Texas, where Pete works with NASA. Their address is Box 671, Friendswood, Texas.

Lois Short Raymond, '50 wrote that her husband Bob was transferred into nuclear power and was at the University of Buffalo from January to July. They sold their home in Dunkirk, New York and lived in Charlevoix, Michigan for three months. They are now in San Jose, California. After July 1st they will be in Oswego, New York. Doris Hamilton Jones is teaching Spanish in Amelia High School after renewing her certificate at the University of Richmond and Longwood during two summers. Her husband George farms, and they have two children, George (10) and Helen (4). Their address is Mannboro, Virginia.

Katherine Bell Martin, Tom, and their three children, Tommy, Anne, and Jay, moved into their new house at 21 Evergreen Road, Somerset, New Jersey, last September. She writes that there are many William and Mary people in their area. Ron Gonier, Ed Weber, and Sam Lupo are all head coaches at high schools in the New Brunswick area. George Zupko is in the Guidance field in the Perth Amboy school system. Danny Matolla is the manager of the General Tires store in Perth Amboy. Tom ran into "Moe" Kish, '50 one night coming home on the bus. "Moe" is in the steel business. Tom stops in at Norm Moojian's '55 restaurant, The Copain, in New York City fairly often. Harry Wenning '49 did the architectural work for the extensive remodeling "Mo Mo" has been doing on his restaurant. Tom ran into Tommy Boys a few times at "Mo Mo's" place, and he sat with Bitsy Lewis at the William and Mary-Boston College game in Boston. Bitsy lives in Boston. When the Martins lived on Long Island they saw Ben and Dottie Kitmer McLaughlin who have a lovely home in Huntington, New York. Ben is with the Chase-Manhattan Bank. Dottie was President of the Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Chapter for Nassau and Suffolk Counties in New York. Katherine had talked with Jeannie Vester Olsen, and they planned to get together soon. Jeannie's husband Ray is in research with Esso, and they live in Morris Plains, New Jersey.

Bev and I ran into Betty Cox Scott in the toy department of a store in Richmond in December. Betty and John and their



Linda Lavin '59 gets lift from actor Bob Holiday, who is Clark Kent (Superman) in the new show "It's a Bird . . . It's a Plane . . . It's Superman" which opened in New York's Alvin Theatre late in March. Linda, who joined the "Superman" cast after receiving tremendous reviews for her role as one of four in "The Mad Show" off-Broadway earlier in the years, plays Sydney, gal-Friday for Max, the gossip columnist at the "Daily Planet" in the "Superman" show, a musical.

Presidents

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and community relations, General Electric Co.; changed employment once; married in 1957, four children.

1955—Eugene Guess, 3835 Baxter Rd., Anchorage, Alaska.; attorney; changed employment once; married in 1956, three children.

1956—Thomas H. Rink, 8227 Kay Ct., Annandale; Instruction Manager of IBM Educational Center, International Business Machines Corp.; no change in employment; married in 1956, two children.

1957—J. Wayne Adams Jr., 1202 Park Ave., Richmond; student, Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry; changed employment twice; married 1959.

1959—The Rev. Thomas L. Law, Rt. 2, Box 57A, Greenville, N.C.; Minister, Red Oak Christian Church;

changed assignments once; married, in 1959; three children.

1960—Thomas H. Foster, 844 Thorn St., Sewickly, Pa.; Product Assistant, H. J. Heinz Co.; changed employment twice; married in 1961; one child.

1961—Peter Siegenthaler, 4253 Lake Forrest Dr., Atlanta; President, Siegenthaler Realty and Mortgage Co.; changed employment three times; married in 1961, one child.

1962—Paul J. Bankes Jr., 1112 East Anchor St., Philadelphia; attorney; no change in employment; married in 1962, one child.

1963—B. Patrick O'Hara, 811 Worton Park Dr., Cleveland, Ohio; graduate student, Graduate School of Business, Western Reserve University; no change of employment; single.

1965—Martin Morris, 448 West Hillvale, Knoxville, Tenn.; graduate student in sociology; married in 1965.

four children live in Charlottesville. Caroline Jones Wiley teaches embroidery in Petersburg where she and Ash live and also in Richmond at the Hand Work Shop. Her picture appeared in the January 20th edition of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* with a story telling that it was through her aid that Richmond was chosen by the British Embassy to open a new traveling exhibition on British embroidery.

Two well known graduates of our time were in the news in January. There was a very clever and amusing cartoon by Hugh Haynie of the *Louisville Courier-Journal* in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*; and Mark McCormack, lawyer and business manager for Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, and Gary Player, played as Arnold Palmer's partner in the Bing Crosby 25th National Pro-Amateur Golf Championship Tournament on NBC-TV.

Vito Ragazzo has been named to replace John McKenna as head football coach at Virginia Military Institute. In 1961 Vito left his assistant's job at VMI to become end coach at the University of North Carolina. Before going to UNC Vito had worked as line coach at VMI for five years so he is returning to replace his former boss. Congratulations, Vito! We wish you and Betty and your two children much success as you begin your new adventure in Lexington. I must admit though to you, Vito, that when football season rolls around and William and Mary plays VMI, I will really be rooting against you! Franklin is such a VMI town that it does me so much good to have William and Mary win over VMI in any kind of contest the two schools have.

There are three things you must not forget in '66: write to me about you; contribute to The William and Mary Fund; and come to our 15th reunion at Homecoming on October 14-15.

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

Naught of news of '52's. Except that your class secretary is still delirious with ecstasy over seeing a Johnny Mathis concert in Atlanta in March.

Please write me your news.

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Joseph G. Kinder of Bristol, Rhode Island is still practicing law but now is a partner in the firm of Armstrong, Gibbons and Lodge. He says that he and his wife attended Homecoming and had a wonderful weekend.

55 Mrs. H. L. Harrell
(Yolanda Grant)
823 Dorian Road
Westfield, N. J. 07090

After I had already mailed my column last time, I noticed I neglected to include news from Martha Brigg's Christmas card. Martha wrote that she has a new job at C. W. Post College about eight miles from her home. Her official title is Art Librarian. She said that Norman Graber received his M.A. in Library Science last June at Rutgers. Mary Ann Taliaferro is studying for a library degree in Colorado. She earned an M.A. in Education a few years ago.

Ginny Broaddus Glover wrote a very welcome letter. She and Al are now in Alexandria, Virginia after having lived in Weisbaden, Germany, Champaign, Illinois, Omaha, Nebraska, and Norfolk. Al is a major in the Air Force presently stationed at the Pentagon. Ginny enjoys being near friends and family again and they expect to be there for at least two more years. The Glovers have two daughters, a first grader and a kindergartner.

Part of the fun for Al and Ginny is being so close to Don and Alice Knight Glover who live in Fredericksburg. Don got his Ph.D. in English from the University of Virginia last June and is teaching at Mary Washington. Alice and Don had their fourth child in November so they now have two boys and two girls.

Ginney said that in November Patsy Wall Beasley who is now living in Grosse Pointe, Michigan came to Alexandria, her hometown, for Thanksgiving. Cynthia Kimbrough Barlowe and Betsy James Simmons drove up to Saluda and met Ambler Moncure, Patsy and Ginny for the day and had quite a talking session.

I was pleased to hear from Brenda Korn's Cattell, '56. She and Bob are now living in Douala, Cameroun in Africa. Bob is with the America Embassy.

Chatted with Bea Verra Wissel recently. She and Conrad just returned from a marvelous two weeks vacation in Florida. The Wissels live very close to us in Mountainside. Norm Moomjian, my faithful news supplier, called to tell about recent visitors to his New York restaurant, Copain's. Randy Hall, '56, and Jim McInnes, '56 dropped in while attending the IBM school in New York. Jack and Marge Williard Doerr live on the Eastern Shore in Virginia. Marge told Norm that they farm for six months and hunt for six months and come to New York for all the shows and night life about twice a year. Tom Boys, his wife, and his parents also had dinner at Copain's. Tom is selling insurance in New York. Don and Pat Berryman are being transferred to Tokyo. Don is also with IBM. Jules and Carolyn Barber Bacal also frequent Norm's place. He is a top writer for an agency in New York. Charlie Sumner is still coaching for the Oakland Raiders in California. Jim Brown recently was transferred to Chicago for the National Starch Company as a District Manager. While in Williamsburg for Homecoming Norm had dinner with Lynn Holzbach.



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Lynn is a dentist at Fort Bragg in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Mark McCormack, personal manager for pro-golfers Palmer, Nicklaus, and Player, stops by Norm's restaurant whenever he's in town. He recently returned from a trip to South Africa and from setting up tournaments in Europe. Norm says Joel Hurley is in the antique diamond business. Warren Weiss, '54 is a partner in a law firm here.

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At the invitation of the Ministry of Education of the government of India Clarence William Leeds, III, Chairman of the Mathematics Department at Berkshire School in Sheffield, Massachusetts, has been appointed Mathematics Consultant to India by the United States Agency for International Development. Clarence will assume his post in New Delhi, India on May 28th. He, his wife and two sons will enjoy a brief European vacation before returning to Berkshire in September.

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Mrs. Charles A. Prigge
(Vanessa Darling)
9 Stodmor Road
Simsbury, Conn. 06070

Received a nice card from Sara Gallamore Marthinson saying that she and her LCDR husband, Det, are now stationed at Newport, Rhode Island after two years of living in Key West, Florida. They have a one-year-old daughter, Sydney Elizabeth. Sara and Sydney are staying with Sara's mother at Virginia Beach while Det's ship is on a five-month cruise to the Mediterranean. He is an executive officer on the destroyer *Moate*.

Robert O. McClintock of Stony Brook, New York represented the College at the inauguration of the President of the State University of New York at Stony Brook in April.

How about some more cards?

58

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

Received a letter from Ann Powell St. Pierre in January. After graduation she lived and studied in Paris for a year and was married there. She and Veni lived in Miami for four years and have now been in the Boston area for two years. Ann has become a full-fledged career woman and travels all over the United States. She was appointed Advertising and Public Relations Manager for Nexus Research Laboratory, Inc., Canton, Massachusetts. Previously she held the position of Advertising Manager. Ann will head the firm's newly-created public relations department, with full responsibility for corporate and technical publicity and press relations, as well as an international program of advertising and trade show exhibits. Nexus manufactures encapsulated operational amplifiers used in electronic computers and control systems. Ann and husband, Vini, who owns a chain of restaurants, have a daughter, Kym, age 6. Ann is also a very avid scuba diver and makes several TV appearances doing deep sea diving for charities. She wrote that she had received a letter from Cyn Brooker Landau, who

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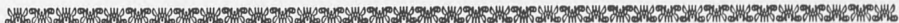
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has been living in Singapore or Malaysia for a year with husband and daughter (plus another by now).

Rusty Dietrich McDaniels called to tell me that Bill and Patti Regan Carson had a baby daughter, Diane Lee, on January 23, 1966. She said that Alice Perry Linker wrote a note. Alice has been active with the Democratic Committee in Hampton and husband Ray is on the sports staff with the *Virginian Pilot* in Norfolk. Marsha Murphy was married to Captain Tom Roy Doman, U.S.M.C., from Minneapolis in February. Marsha has been social secretary to Ambassador Dwight S. Porter at the American Embassy in Beirut, and her husband was in the Regional Marine Office there. Bobbie Ramsey Brooks and husband Bill were sent by the Newport News shipyards to Groton, Connecticut, for 11 months. Frank and Carol Ann Lane had a baby girl, Melissa, around the first of January.

Bill McCray received word from Neil Hock saying he is supposed to return from Viet Nam in May. Bill said that

Harry Cornell has been made Assistant Secretary of Ward's TV, a Richmond-based corporation. Bob Thomas is working with national advertising for Flintkote, a building materials firm, in Rutherford, New Jersey. Johnny Tarver, '59 is now in dental school in Richmond.

That sums up my news. Please write.

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

One letter found its way to me for this issue—all the way from Viet Nam. Sgt. George Rostron is stationed on an outpost in the Chu Loi area of Viet Nam. He wrote in a warm and sincere manner of how much benefit is being incurred by our men. New sanitation means and farming methods are being taught, and George himself has taught English classes in a few of the local schools. Words cannot commend you enough, George, for your feelings and motives.

The alumni office has supplied the only other news I have to offer. Jim Dorsey is now a captain in the U. S. Army and has been stationed in Paris for the past two and a half years.

John Farrell has been affiliated with the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York for the past several years, and during the last three years he has been MONY's top agent in the Alexandria area. In recognition of his highly pro-

fessional services, John's picture and a few words about him were placed in a MONY advertisement that appeared in the February 18th issue of *Time Magazine*. Congratulations, John! (It must feel very fine at ten feet).

Zita King writes that she hopes to receive her Master's degree in Social Work this month from the University of Pennsylvania.

Joseph John Jones, Jr. of Tallahassee, Florida represented the College at the inauguration of the President of The Florida State University in March.

Richard E. Nock of Newport News, Virginia has recently received a promotion in the Humble Oil and Refining Company. He is married and has one son.

It's pleading time again! All I ask is a card. Without you I can't write.

61 Mrs. J. Steirling Gunn
(Margie Barnhart)
811 Richmond Road
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Thanks to the Alumni Office, we do have one news item this issue. Mary Virginia Reed has left her job with the FBI and is working in the government's War Against Poverty on the staff of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington.

Captain Henry R. Maar, Jr. writes that he and his wife in 1964 were assigned to Germany where he currently has command of the second largest post office operated by the U. S. Forces in Europe. He runs across many W&M graduates over there, both teachers and army.

Let's hope there is more news for the next issue. Perhaps I'll learn some this spring vacation while Steirling and I are visiting Bill and Lynne Hagen Clarke, '60, in Panama City, Florida.

62 JoAnn Dotson
Dominion Towers—Apt. 504
1201 South Court House Rd.
Arlington, Virginia 22204

Steve B. Tatem, Jr. received his law degree in July 1965 from the University of Texas and passed the Texas Bar in July. Steve and Diane Wolfe of Wichita Falls, Texas were married July 31, 1965. Diane, who attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College was graduated from Baylor University, received her master's degree from the University of Texas where she was employed as a counseling psychologist for the Testing and Counseling Center. Steve was with the Texas State Bar Association until 1 January 1966 when he began serving as a 1st Lt. with the Judge Advocate General Branch of the Army.

Larry Penniston is in medical school at the Medical College of Virginia. Gary McGee is a judicial assistant after graduating from the University of Virginia Law School. At the University of Maryland Thomas Lee Fridinger is working on a doctorate in Chemistry. He is married to the former Ellen Marie Olson and they have a son, Bruce Howard, 2 years old. Jan Shapiro is teaching school with the military in London. Gayle Crabill Kerns and Waldon and Laurie are living in Blacksburg, Virginia; Waldon got out of the Air Force in September and started graduate school at Virginia Tech. where he is part of the staff. Daughter Laurie is now 16 months old.

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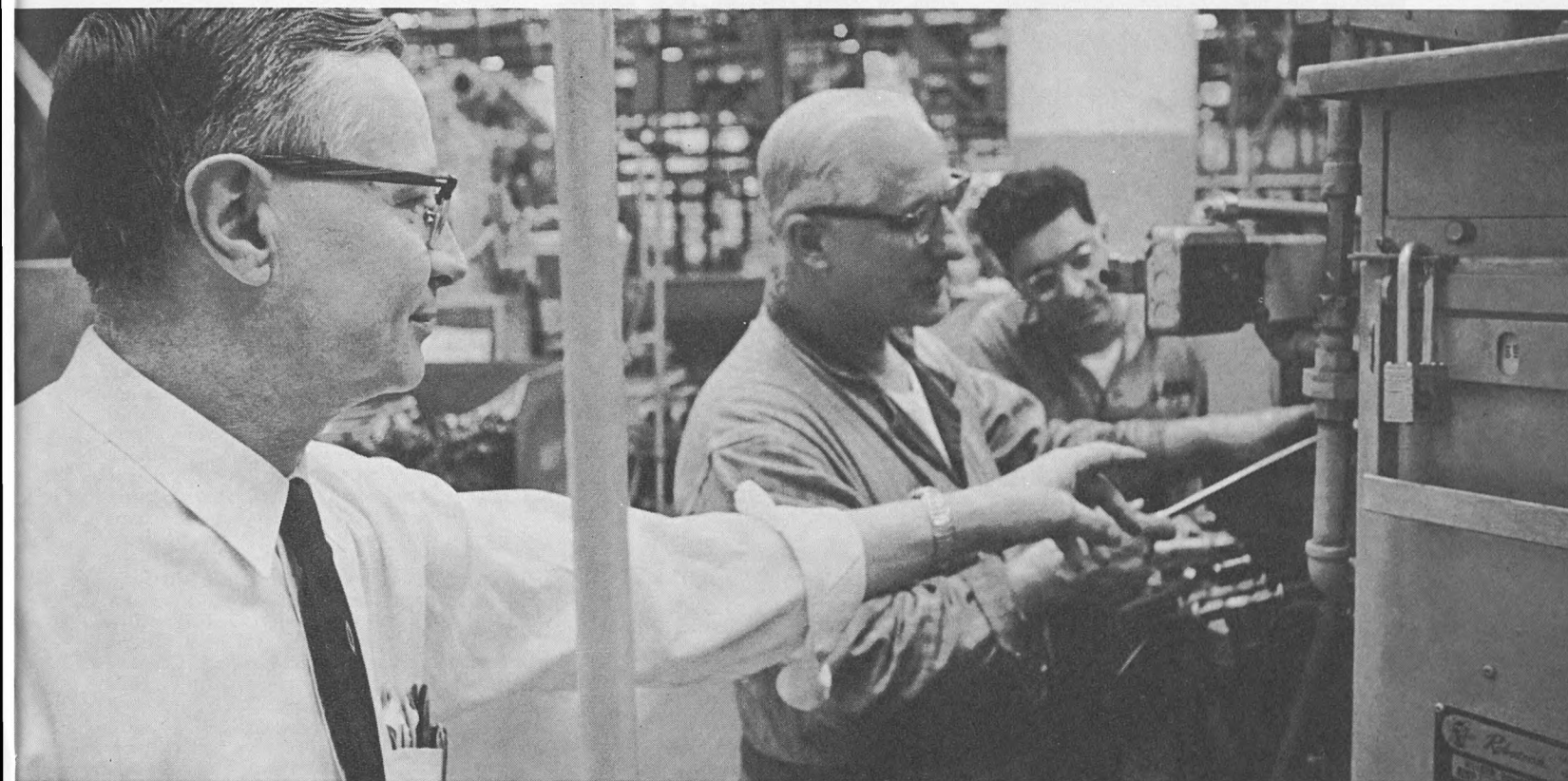
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example, he set up his own repair business and within a year his room was crowded with faceless clocks, dismembered watches, washing machines, toasters and other items. You name it—Steve could fix it.

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got fouled up. Today, Steve is the Foreman of the machine repair team at this important GM Division.

Looking back, it was more than a broken alarm clock that a young boy found so many years ago. It was, in effect, a lifetime career.

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Betty Joseph Kucewicz '63 writes that Bill has accepted a job in the Trust Department of North Carolina National Bank, Charlotte. They will move from Williamsburg in June. At Thanksgiving Tom and Betty Callan, who live in New York, visited Bill and Betty. Tom is a lawyer for J. C. Penny's; they are expecting their first baby in June. John Severin and Martha Morgan of Chesapeake were married Thanksgiving night; they live in Richmond. Dick Grubb is working for a bank in England and stayed with Betty and Bill in June when he visited the USA. Betty says they plan to see Neal Fridenstine and Armen Bahadurian in February when Neal returns from Okinawa; Armen is now home from Korea.

In March 1965 Tom and Mary Ruth O'Halloran Wiley moved with their two boys, Tommy and Chuck, to a new home at 5916 Fairlane Drive in Austin, Texas. Tom received his M.A. in Finance from the University of Texas in June and is currently working on a Ph.D. in his spare time. The Wileys spent 3 weeks in Seattle, Washington in August and took several side trips to Canada. Mary Ruth writes that Judy Warder Schroeder and Cliff have a new baby girl, Susan Lynn, born on Thanksgiving. Leslie Gilmore and Stephen

Vandivers of Falls Church were married in September. Tom and Mary Ruth are planning a March trip East; Tom will attend a seminar in Georgia and Mary Ruth will visit relatives and some of our classmates. Lynne Hagen '60 Clarke and Bill have moved to Panama City, Florida where Bill will be hard lines merchandise manager of Sears and Lynne will retire from the workaday world. Christmas greetings came from Spencer and Mary Stekete Hall in Providence, Rhode Island and from Stacy and Elena Ruddy McMarlin in Hawaii. Stacy and Elena are expecting a new brother or sister for daughter Laurie.

Danny and Stuart Richardson Dopp who are in Mainz, Germany write that Jim and Karen Zimmerman Gudinas are stationed in Kaiserslautern and Bill and Mary Jane Mitchell Stewart '64 are in Worms, both in Germany. Ray and Sue Roache Warner '64 are living in Washington State. Don Goodrich received a promotion with the City of Hartford, Connecticut last September and was awarded a Master's degree last October. Bob and Judy Vilbrandt Diederich write from New Jersey that Bob's job with a company which makes paint, vinyl, fuel oil additives and other specialty chemicals has enabled them to travel through New England.

Many thanks for the news Christmas greetings and a special thank you to Ann Smith Hughes who has again shared the yearly Theta newsletter. I very much appreciate the thoughtfulness. Ann and Jim Hughes were married in April in Alexandria. Jim is with WTOP (CBS affiliate) Television as an advertising account executive. Ann is working in Postmaster General Larry O'Brien's office for his Special Assistant, handling press activity and liaison between the White House, Congress, and the public. For a while Ann worked at the White House for LBJ's chief aide, Jack Valenti, two doors down from the President.

Jack and Martha Walton High have bought a home in Arlington. In Falls Church Linnea Barnes Sandstrom and Dick are building a recreation room in their home. Linnea works as a personnel administrator for System Sciences Corporation and Dick works with Linnea's father, who owns the C. L. Barnes Furniture Company. Cynthia Isemann is teaching again this year after a year's leave of absence to sample life in the business field. Cynthia reports that Frank Homan has returned to Washington, D. C. from Viet Nam where he saw Gil Bartlett shortly before leaving. Polly Scott Bartlett is in Hawaii while Gil is in the Da Nang and Chu Lai area of Viet Nam. Polly shares a huge house with a dog named Duchess and teaches fifth grade. Gill, who has been selected for Captain and as a result of a mission he led, has been recommended for the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, is scheduled to return to the States in April; he hopes to attend law school then. Seaf and Pril Nash Brown still live in the Radnor, Pennsylvania picture book house with their St. Bernard, Lolita. Jimmy and Janie Wright Knotts live in Williamsburg where Jim is teaching P.E. at the high school plus coaching junior varsity football and varsity baseball. Jane, also teaching, is sorority rush and pledge advisor. In Texas Lynn Eads and John Black have moved close to the Mexican border; John practices law with Cox, Wilson, Duncan and Clendenin firm. Lynn teaches two classes of French at a Catholic girls' school where most of the students are Mexican and speak limited English. Peggy Hargroves Bartlett and Richard live in Portsmouth with their son, Richard. Richard is practicing law. He took the bar December 1964 and graduated in June. The Bartletts recently bought a house.

Richard and Donna Moran DePue live in Richmond with their two boys. Bunny Becker is living in East Hartford, Connecticut. Susan Griggs is teaching in Virginia Beach and for the second year is chairman of the History Department. She is bachelor-ing it with three other girls there. Griggsey reports she visited Charlottesville last summer and saw Polly Cherry who married J. P. Royalty in August. He is in graduate school and Polly is teaching. Gordon and Donna Floyd Fales are still in New York City. After getting out of the Coast Guard, Gordon took a job with American Airlines in a management under-study program. They spent Thanksgiving in Jamaica and anticipate moving in July when Gordon receives his assignment. Dorcas Miller Lounsberry and Kenny are awaiting the birth of their second child in February; their daughter Annie is two years old now. Johnny and Margie Heiney Stouffer moved to Norfolk last summer

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after Johnny's tour of duty in Saigon ended. John's assignment as Executive Officer of a destroyer takes him out to sea for alternating months. Margie stays busy decorating their house, playing bridge with other Navy wives, and caring for their year old daughter, Marion. Paul and Dorcas Brown Bankes are also involved in decorating a house in Philly. Paul graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in June and is working for the law firm of Moore, Wright, James and Gibbons. He passed the bar exam last summer. Daughter Heather is now a year old. Debby Battles Young and Dick were expecting their second child in December.

Sue Oakley and Kay Christian returned to Germany for another year of teaching and living in the BOQ at Permasens and Ludwigsburg. Sue has big travel plans—Russia, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia for Easter, and a visit to the Grecian Isles in June. Janie Lawson Hall and Frank are living in a 750-men's dorm at the University of North Carolina where Frank is housemaster. Janie teaches six classes of 9-grade Civics at a local high school.

Lt. Stephen M. Burstein is stationed at McCoy Air Force Base, Florida, where he is Chief of Maintenance for a TAC Control Squadron, along with Tom Shoenhut, who is a Weapons controller in the same unit. Diane Rickard Kelly and Terry bought a house in a suburb 35 miles north of Chicago; Terry was transferred last August from the Minneapolis area to the

Chicago branch of Ingersol Rand. They have two boys, Terry 4, and Dan 2.

Ronald D. Signorelli has been appointed manager of the Miller & Rhoads Department Store in Charlottesville; he and his wife have one son. Lois Wright has been named by the Mathews County Welfare Board, Gloucester, Virginia, as a full time case worker; previously Lois was employed as a social worker with the Guilford County Department of Public Welfare, Greensboro, N. C. A long letter from Captain Mike Lyle tells of orders to return from Germany to the Army Officer Career Course at Ft. Knox, Ky. After 30 days leave last summer in France, Spain, Belgium, Holland, Germany, and Luxemburg, Mike returned to the States. He is currently expecting orders for Viet Nam to come through momentarily for June or July.

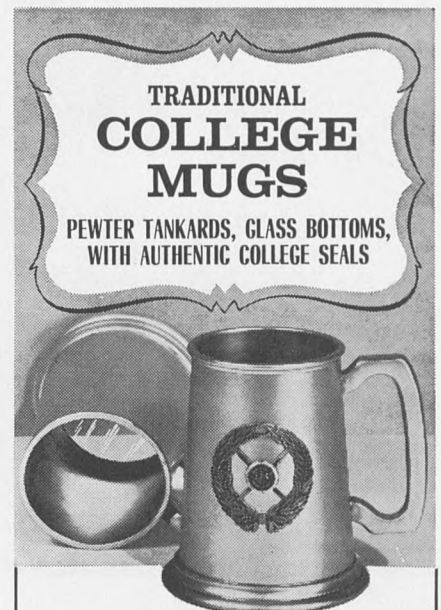
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Rose Mary and Mike Patterson are stationed with the 7th U.S.A. Transportation Aviation Group somewhere in Europe! (Their APO # was the only address given). In the fall they toured Switzerland, Italy, the French Riviera and Spain and in January they visited with Harry Redd, '64, and his wife who are stationed in

Berlin. Dave Jones is working at Brigade Headquarters with Mike.

Kathy McGinnis writes that following graduation she moved to New York City where she worked for a law firm until last June. Then after spending the summer with Maureen Looney in San Francisco she began working for the International Executive Service Corps, the "businessmen's



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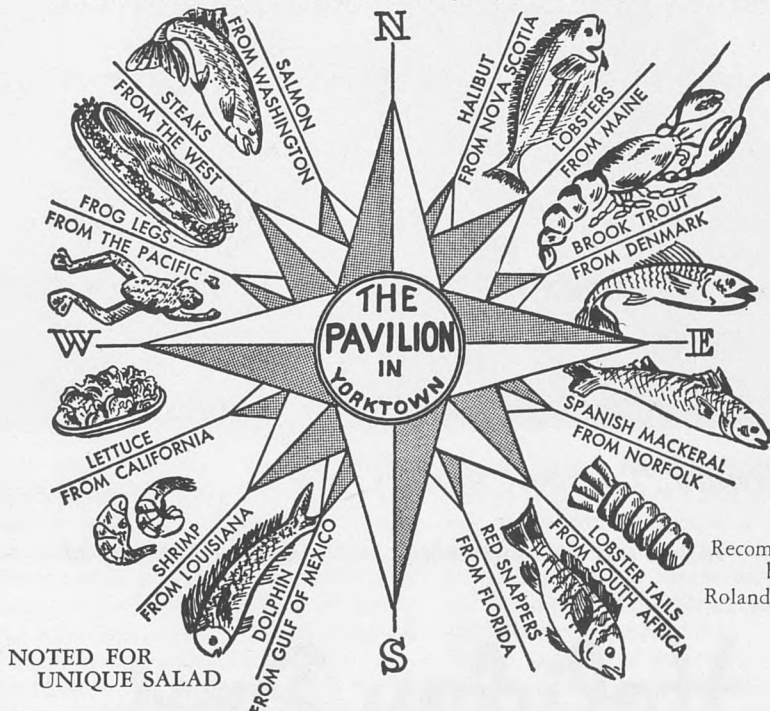
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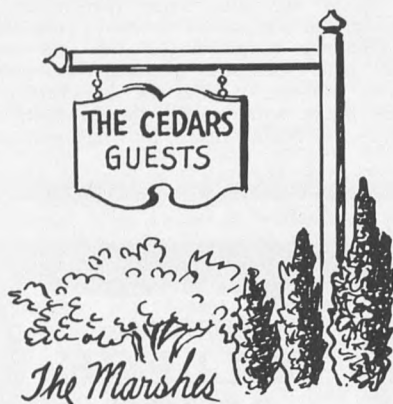


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peace corps." In February of this year she was married to Bob Block, Cornell, and they moved to Los Angeles where Kathy hopes to teach.

First Lieutenant Al Scott "retired" from active duty in the Army in January. While processing out at Ft. Lewis, Washington, he accidentally ran into Ray Warner who is stationed at Ft. Lewis. In addition to visiting with Ray and his wife, Sue Roache '64, Scotty also contacted John Gette who is serving as an officer in Armor Branch. Although he did not get to see them, Scotty reports that Don Beck and his wife and Warren and Nancy Carol Taylor Joplin are also stationed at Ft. Lewis. Driving home to Massachusetts by way of the South, Scotty visited with Knox Lovell at Duke University who hopes to have his Ph.D. in Economics by next fall. Last Scotty heard, Karl Zavitkovsky was stationed at Beaufort, S. C., and Kent and Joey Krider Delano were at Key West, Florida, where Kent was flying jets as a Navy officer. When he wrote, Scotty was planning to stop off and see Mike Lyle at Ft. Knox on his way to begin work again on the field staff of Sigma Pi National Fraternity. He expects to work in the North Central States on that job until June.

Wilbur and Ann Terrill Johnson wrote me a long letter about what they and other William and Mary alumni are doing presently. Bill ("Otis") and Ann have a daughter, Terrill Leigh, born August,

1965. Bill is assistant coach at Guilford College and under his guidance the football team posted an 8-2 record this year, best in the history of the school. He is beginning his second season as head track coach now. Ann says that she is strictly a homemaker and loves it! Kenny, '62, and Sandy Morrissey Roberts are in Newport News and just had a baby boy. Charlie, '62, and Pat Woollum also live there and are expecting their first baby in the early summer; Charlie is a successful basketball coach at Newport News High School. Bill Johnson went on a recruiting trip for football players in Virginia during December and gathered most of the following news. Jack Dukes and his wife are in Norfolk where both teach school. Jack graduated from Old Dominion. Jim Leffer '62 and his wife Kathy along with their 3 children have moved to Dallas, Texas, where he is with Hop Shoppes. Calvin, '62, and Linda Silliman Cox are in Annapolis, Maryland, where Calvin works with Lehigh Portland and Linda teaches. Their little girl, Adrienne, is three now. Cameron and Micki Landie '62 Blandford and their two sons live in Newport News. Gayle Oakey Hancock and Tony are stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C. Betty Bowman Urick and Chick are living in Roanoke, Va. Bill Corley is at Duke getting his Hospital Administration degree and plans to go into the service when he is finished. Joyce House '64 is at U. of Delaware doing graduate work in psychology. Bill,



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'62, and Bonnie Lyman Burns, '65, are living in Winston-Salem, N. C. with their new son. John Randolph '64 is in Viet Nam and while he is there his wife Maynard Williams, '64, is living in California doing social work. Don Beck, '64, is also in Viet Nam. T. W. and Ricki Alley are

in Williamsburg where "T" is in graduate school.

Captain Fred Bush, '60, and Amy Helmer will be stationed in Anchorage, Alaska, for two years where Fred is a legal officer serving with the Staff Judge Advocate Department of the Air Force. While previously stationed in North Carolina, Amy almost finished work on her master's degree in clinical psychology and hopes to complete it when they get back to the "lower 48." In January of this year Amy and Fred adopted their first child, a baby girl who they named Karen Lenore. Amy asked me to pass the word on that "Alaska is not the icebox that people think, it is a lovely exciting place to live. Anchorage is a large, modern city and the scenery in Alaska is some of the most fantastic and beautiful in the country."

Judy Hawkins married Fred Coddling, '62, in April. Judy works for the National Science Foundation. Fred is attending Georgetown Law Center where he will receive his law degree in June. He is also employed by the *Congressional Monitor*.

Chip Damminger has been in Saigon, Viet Nam, since June 1965, serving as a civilian with the U. S. government. He reports that he finds his job most exciting and challenging. Lauren '60 and Merritt Kardatzke are living in Maryville, Tennessee where Lauren is teaching P.E. and coaching football and tennis at

Maryville College. Merritt is teaching 5th and 6th grade art in the Knoxville City school system.

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With spring coming in, there has been scattered news about the Class of 1964.

Joanne Arnett Murphy and Paul returned to Williamsburg during February and March, while Paul was stationed at Ft. Eustis for basic training. At the beginning of April, they left for Berlin, where they will be living for two years. Paul will be working with a Soviet officer in charge of the military trains passing through East Berlin. Joanne writes that she is looking forward to their tour of duty there and hopes that they will get some time for some shopping sprees to Florence and elsewhere.

Again, I am very thankful to Vicki Williams Giraud for her very informative letter. Vicki writes that on December 30, Sandy Heagy married Don Meyer, a Ph.D. candidate in Electrical Engineering at Duke. Another marriage will be that of Sharon Heffington to Captain Edward Dearth who is with the Army Special Forces in Heidelberg, Germany. Due to

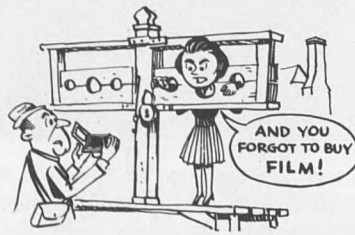


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the "red tape" involved, no date has been set for the wedding, which is to take place in Heidelberg.

Chuck Griffith and Karen Nelson '65 are engaged to be married on June 5, in Newport News. After completing courses at Columbia University, Chuck will prepare to go into the AG Division of the Army as a 1st Lieutenant this summer. Diana Weisbrod Grant and John have moved to Miami, where John is stationed with the Coast Guard.

Vicki and Hans Giraud are both re-joining the academic world; Hans is taking further courses in engineering, while Vicki is indulging in Oriental Philosophy (she said it all began with a professor named McDonald and another named Lachs). They have just moved into a new and luxurious apartment house in North Hollywood, California, and now they are looking forward to a short trip to Europe next year for a visit with their parents.

Again Williamsburg and the Wren Chapel served the Class of 1964 with nuptial vows. On February 19, Karen Patrick married Lt. J.G. Ralph S. Martin, a 1964 graduate of the Naval Academy. Ralph is now stationed in Norfolk on the "Francis Marion"; they live in Virginia Beach where Karen is teaching at Virginia Beach High School.

A letter from Gail Blake Wright relates that she and David started out 1966 in a new apartment in Columbus, Mississippi, and Gail with a new job. After teaching for a year and a half, she is now an IBM programmer for a garment plant in Starkville.

Contributions to the William and Mary Fund bring class news as well. Shauneen Cruise writes that she is teaching at Lake Forest High School and living in Evanston, Illinois. She will complete her M.A. in English at Northwestern University in June. After completing school at Roanoke College in 1965, Rixena Lambert Dyer and Bob are now living in Roanoke, where Bob is a Claims Adjuster for State Farm Insurance.

Bill Corley, now completing his Master's program at Duke, was here in Washington in February, and said that he was hoping to work with the Federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in a special program with the Army after June.

Claudette Tucker Barnes is now a resident of Freeport, Grand Bahamas, where her husband, Tom, is an aircontrolman at the new International Airport there. They have a baby girl, Hazel Alden. Claudy will soon be teaching in the British schools there.

That wraps up the news for this issue, except for we in Apartment 804. Bobby Mulcahey, Patty Vaught, and myself are conjuring up ideas as to what we are planning to do next year. As of now, no decisions have been reached, but we have a lot of hopeful ideas. I hope to hear from more of you before the next issue goes to press, so please drop me a short note or postcard if you have the time. Thank you.

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merits of a summer trip out west to California or to Europe. Sara gave me much of the following news.

Jay Louise Weldon married Paul Crawshaw, a law student in Massachusetts, this fall. Judy Weisman Dinnen is teaching the first grade in Kileen, Texas. Her husband Dave will be stationed at Ft. Hood until August. Mary Erskine is teaching the third grade with the Peace Corps in Liberia. Her vacation project in January and February entailed working at a day camp in Buchanan, a city on the coast. Pam Wandell and Bill Flemming were married last summer and are presently living in Norfolk. Bill is a Navy pilot.

Tommy Vaughan is stationed in Seoul, Korea, where he has seen Ray Lankford and Pete Richardson. Arthur Henderson has left El Paso and is presently stationed in New Jersey. Earl McDonald, also with the Army, is stationed in Germany. Jim Winfree went to Officers' Candidate School in Newport around the first part of the year.

Craig Carlson is at Exeter University in Devon, England, doing graduate work in English. Craig has enjoyed the freedom of study permitted at Exeter, there being no specific lectures or classes to attend. Much of his study time is spent reading and preparing a paper upon which his work will be evaluated. Mike Schoenberger is in law school at the University of North Carolina. Martin Morris and his wife are in Knoxville where Martin is doing graduate work in sociology. He hopes to one day enter the ranks of college basketball coaches.

Kathy Brewer and Charlie Jones were married last summer. Kathy is teaching in Williamsburg, and Charlie is doing graduate work in physics at William and Mary. Pam Hurt, '66, and Scott Ferguson were married September 11th. Scott is in the Army stationed in Texas. Betsy Myatt Kellum and her husband Joseph are living in northern Virginia where Betsy is teaching elementary school.

In collecting news from Tricia Davis Cleveland I discovered that in one of my earlier class letters I attributed her with a job she doesn't have. To correct the records, she is secretary to Dr. Abbot, Editor of the *William and Mary Quarterly*. Bill, '64, continues his law studies at William and Mary.

Shelia Thibeault, '66, is engaged to Jay Anthony. Ginny Knoop, '66, is engaged to Randy Adams.

Special thanks go to Anne Barden for much of the following information. Anne is engaged to Tom Kirkup and planning a June wedding. She is now teaching in Richmond while Tom is a 2nd Lt. stationed at Fort Eustis. Anne Kabler and Pat Ward are working for the Welfare Department in Durham, N. C. They live in Chapel Hill, "their second favorite little college town," sharing an apartment with Susan Hardy. Susan has a graduate assistantship at UNC in geography. Sharon Spooner is working on her Master of Arts in Teaching at Stanford University. Gene Birdsong Tongier and Max, '62, are living in Richmond where Gene is teaching second grade at Ridge Elementary School. Pam Brown White and Jay recently moved into an

apartment in Richmond. Pam hopes to do substitute teaching in the area. Bonnie Burnett Kendall and her husband Don are teaching at a small women's college in Vermont. Bonnie is teaching psychology and Don, English. Lib Rawlings is teaching elementary school in the Arlington area. Quinby James Amory and Charles have recently become home owners. They live in Hampton, and Quinby is working as a math aide at NASA. Tracy DeBell is pursuing her master's degree in English at Cornell University. Penny Sanders is teaching high school English in the D. C. area. After mentioning so many Thetas I should add that Sally Lyons Hardy shares an apartment with Anne in Richmond. Lyons works for the telephone company.

After working in the Biology Department at William and Mary all summer and first semester, as well as taking several graduate biology courses, Deedle Rowland is at home in Chesapeake for a vacation. In March she flew to Key West, Florida, for a week.

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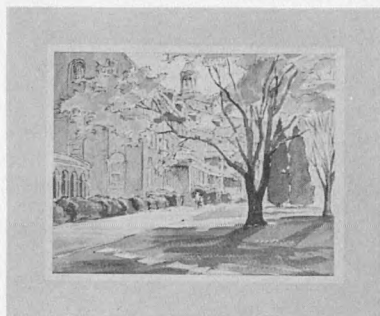
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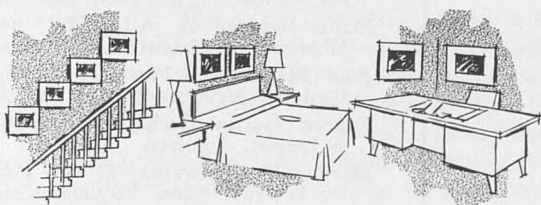
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To Mary Elizabeth Lewis (Ward), '54, a daughter, Catherine Anne, March 23, 1961. First child.

To Mary Elizabeth Lewis (Ward), '54, a son, Thomas Harold, August 25, 1965. Second child, first son.

To Ann Pope Lockwood (Phillips), '54, a son, Will Lockwood, July 22, 1964. Second child, second son.

To Phyllis Joan Heck (Luke), '55, a son, James William, September 26, 1965. Second child.

To Meta Stuart Fooks (Rickard), '56, a son, Paul Daniel, August 7, 1965.

To Nancy Ann Hilton (Wentzel), '56, a daughter, Beverly Hilton, May 15, 1965. Third child, second daughter.

To Helen Fay Smith (Schefer), '56, and Edward Alan Schefer, Jr., '57, a son, Charles Alan, September 3, 1965. Third child, third son.

To Andrea Frances Thunander (Miles), '56, a daughter, Sarah Frances, May 11,

1965. Second daughter.

To Katherine Branch Christian (Young), '57, a son, Kyle W., May 3, 1965. Second child, first son.

To Patricia Anne Curlis (Richardson), '57, a daughter, Susan Rebecca, January 17, 1965. Fourth child, second daughter.

To Judith Monroe Crone (Reel), '59, and David Thomas Reel, '56, a son, David Crone, January 21, 1964. First child.

To Judith Monroe Crone (Reel), '59, and David Thomas Reel, '56, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, October 23, 1965. Second child, first daughter.

To Ann Jacob Willis (Scott), '59, a daughter, Suzanne Ware, August 4, 1965. Second daughter.

To John Lawrence French, Jr., '60, a daughter, Jennifer Lea, August 5, 1965.

To Carol L. Krider (Duncan), '60, and Stuart English Duncan, '59, a daughter, Mary Lynn, March 1. Second child, second daughter.

To Nancy Turner Branham (Nahill), '61, and Charles Francis Nahill, Jr., '60, a daughter, Julie Leigh, February 8.

To Katharine H. Melson (Ballard), '61, a daughter, Cyrilla Ann, October 14, 1965. First child.

To Barbara Ann Eanes (Lockwood), '62, a son, Robert Brian, April 16, 1965. First child.

To Amelia Ann Helmer (Bush), '62, and Frederick Allen Bush, '60, a daughter, Karen Lenore, January 28. First child.

To Sara Anne West (Chapman), '62, and Robert Marsden Chapman, '62, a daughter, Katherine Anne, March 3, 1965. First child.

To Bruce Thomas Rollins, '63, a son, Prentis Allen, January 24. Second child.

To Evelyn Smith Thomas (Johnson), '63, and John Rochelle Lee Johnson, III, '63, a daughter, Evelyn Lucas, October 1, 1965. First child.

Marriages

William Earle Andrews, '23, and Mrs. Elizabeth Graham Goodwin, October 22, 1964.

Margaret Earl Thomas, '43, and William C. McSweeney, April 9, 1964.

Robert Jay Anchell, '57, and Leanora Weaner, December 19, 1965.

Kenneth Stuart Mink, '59, and Ruth L. DeCosta, June 13, 1965.

Brenda Eileen La Grange, '61, and Lawrence I. Weisman, March 12.

Henry Richard Maar, Jr., '61, and Carol Cook, March 1963.

Stephen Milton Burnstein, '62, and Floye Crittenden, Summer 1965.

Kathryn Bryan Deeds, '63, and Ronald Kent Young, December 17, 1965.

Judith Willis Hawkins, '63, and Frederick H. Coddling, '62, in April.

Katherine T. McGinnis, '63, and Robert Block, in February.

Jane Robinson Turns, '63, and Edward Joseph Smith, February 12.

Sandra Elizabeth Dail, '64, and Milton Monroe Reigelman, '64, June 19, 1965.

Gay Ollen House, '64, and Dr. William Grossmann, Jr., in 1962.

Barbara Ann Elliott, '65, and Carroll Wayne Keilers, August 21, 1965.

Deaths

William Edgar Henderson, '02, January 24, in Richmond, Virginia.

Charles Rutherford Bagley, '14, May 26, 1964, in Oakland, California.

Jennie J. Daughtrey, '24 AB, in Holland, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.

Mary Warwick Mears, '27 BA, October 17, 1965, in Nelsonia, Virginia.

J. Ruric Stainback, '31, in Alberta, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.

William David Barr, '37 MA, in Chester, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.

Walter Antony Bara, 40, BA, March 15, in Lynbrook, New York.

Jayne Laubach Magee (Lillicrapp), '40 AB, January 19, in Easton, Pennsylvania.

Major Norman A. Allen, Jr., '44 BS, January 19, in Charleston, South Carolina.

John Marshall McMurrin, '46, May 7, 1964, in Newport News, Virginia.

Eugene Harris Heck, '50, January 12, in Denver, Colorado.

Marilyn Mae Edwards, '65 BA, February 13, in Glen Allen, Virginia. Killed in automobile accident.

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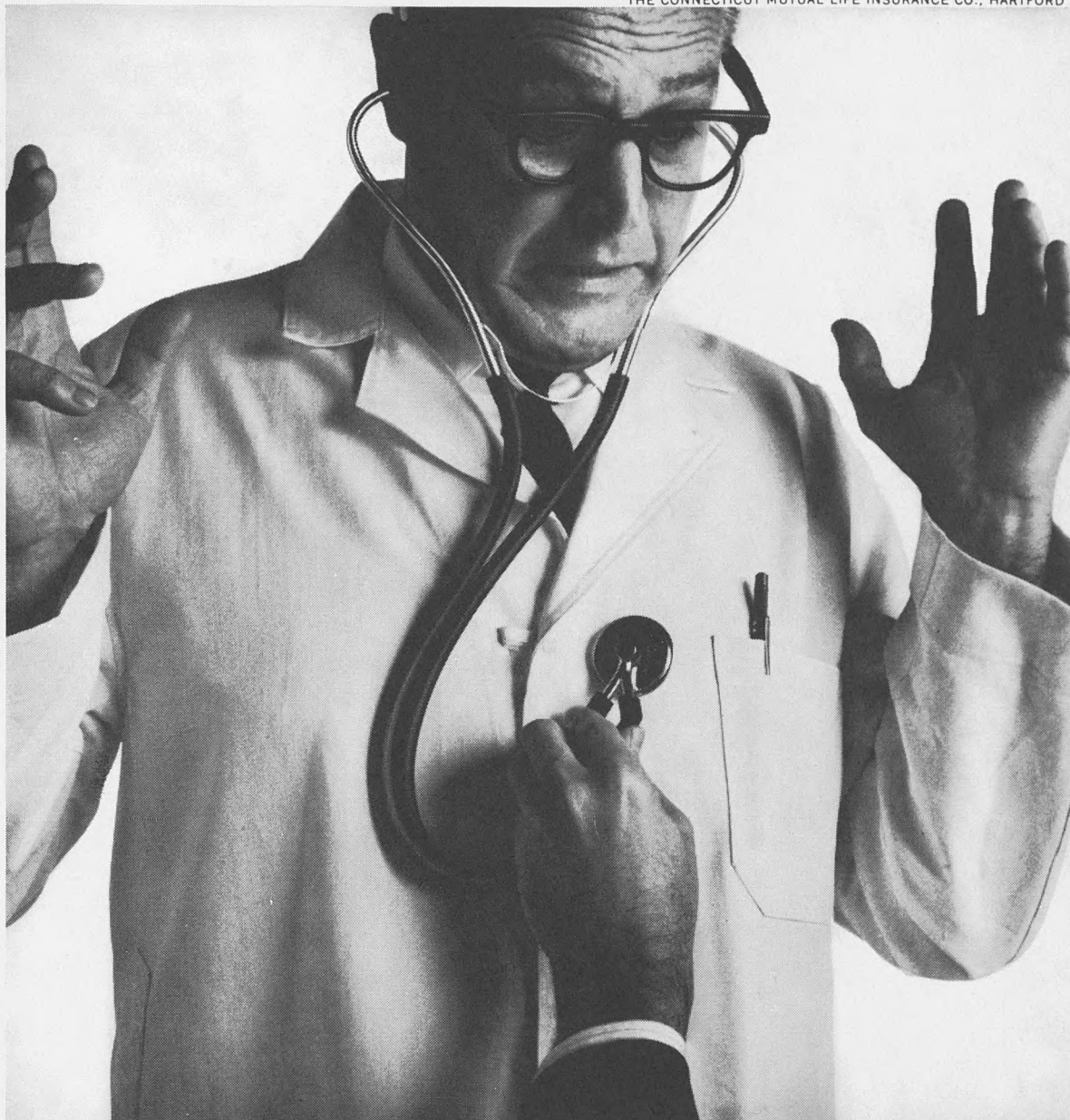


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