

William and Mary

THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

OCTOBER, 1967





What's so special about Connecticut Mutual agents? Selectivity. Of thousands of applicants tested, only a few hundred are chosen each year. Training. A career-long program of education. Our percentage of Chartered Life Underwriters is four times the industry average. Experience. Our agents have been with us an average of 12 years. These are other reasons why we're called the 'Blue Chip' Company.

Connecticut Mutual Life

The Blue Chip Company to insure with / The Blue Chip Company to work for

Your Fellow Alumni Now With CML

David Neal Ferguson '65 Charlotte

Ethel F. Pattison Home Office

Franklin H. Reinach '32 New York

- 4 *Fraternities 12 New Residences Replace Lodges*
- 9 *First Ph.D. Graduate Programs Reach Maturity*
- 12 *Campus Expands The New Buildings, and Taliaferro's Demise*
- 15 *Great Society It Slows Rodent Birthrate*
- 21 *Freshest Advices Alumni News, Foreign and Domestic*
- 44 *Vital Statistics*

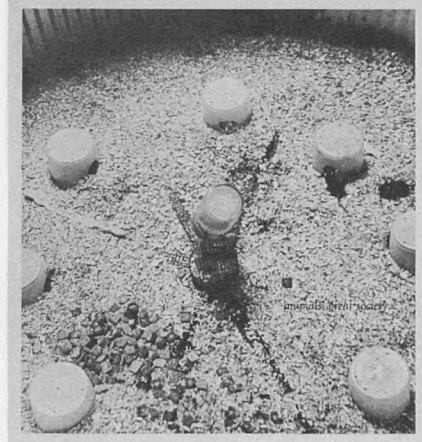


Volume 35, No. 1

October, 1967

William and Mary

THE ALUMNI GAZETTE OCTOBER, 1967



What is it? A William and Mary research project has turned up an answer to an explosion among an animal species. For a second look at this photo, turn to Page 15.

Member, American Alumni Council

Established June 10, 1933, and published in October, December, March and May by the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, Incorporated, Box 60, Williamsburg, Virginia, 23185. Second Class Postage paid at Williamsburg, Va., and at additional mailing offices. Subscription rate: \$1.00 a year.

Staff

Ross Weeks, Jr., *editor*
 Hugh DeSamper, *advertising manager*
 Mrs. Trudy Topping, *class notes*
 Miss Mary T. Branch, *vital statistics*

Society of the Alumni

A. F. Chestnut, '41, *president*
 John N. Dalton, '53, *vice-president*
 Mrs. Kathryn Chiswell Sweeney, '35, *secretary-treasurer*
 James S. Kelly, '51, *executive secretary*
 Gordon C. Vliet, '54, *director of alumni affairs*

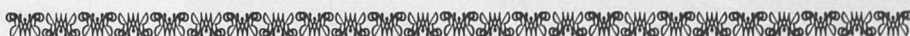
Magazine Committee: William E. Pullen, chairman; A. F. Chestnut; Mrs. Pamela Chinnis; A. Addison Roberts; John E. Hocutt.

Board of Directors

To December 1967: John A. Barba, Jr., '40, Short Hills, N. J.; A. F. Chestnut, '41, Morehead City, N. C.; John N. Dalton, '53, Radford; Otto Lowe, Jr., '55, New York, N. Y.; A. Addison Roberts, '35, Malvern, Pa.

To December 1968: Robert A. Duncan, '24, Williamsburg; John E. Hocutt, '35, Newark, Del.; Mrs. Kathryn Chiswell Sweeney, '35, Lynchburg; William E. Pullen, '22, Flint Hill; Walter J. Zable, '37, San Diego, Calif.

To December 1969: Dixon L. Foster, '44, Irvington; Mrs. Pamela Pauly Chinnis, '46, Alexandria; Howard H. Hyle, '48, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Betty Hicks Wagner, '51, Richmond; Hugh S. Haynie, '50, Louisville, Ky.



A WORD TO OUR READERS:

The 35th anniversary of the *Alumni Gazette* is upon us, and in a coincidental tip-of-the-hat to this birthday, your alumni magazine comes to you in a somewhat different package. The cover design is brand-new, the work of Richmond designer Bruce Smith, and some internal changes have been made to take advantage of photography and layout technique. The best news for alumni, though, is that it's a bigger magazine. The Magazine Committee and the Alumni Board of Directors have approved the change in emphasis

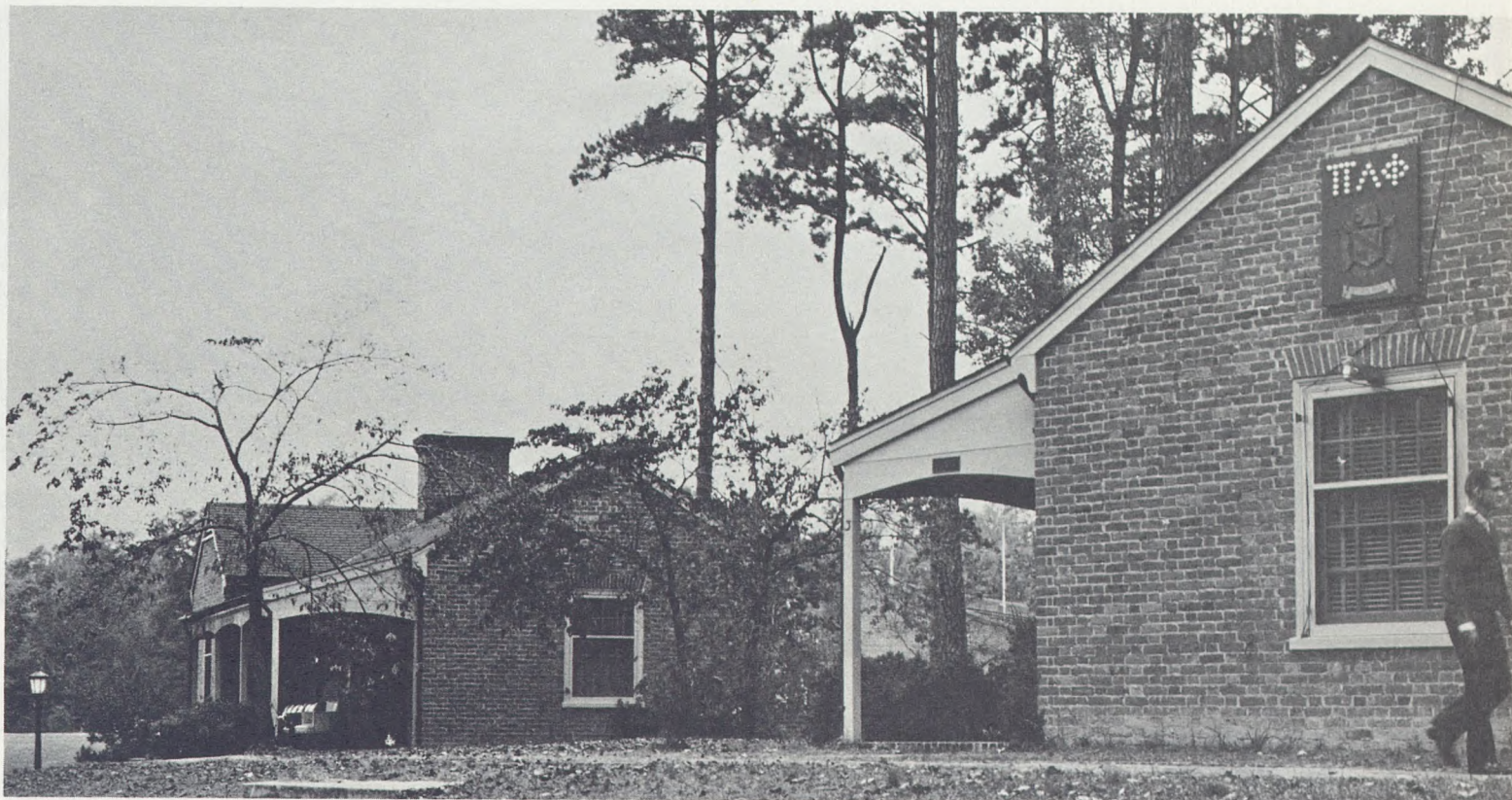
to William and Mary on the cover, and have authorized the enlargement of the magazine to a standard 48 pages instead of 32. With the increased space, your Class Letters will be more detailed and extra coverage is possible of the changing campus scene. The editors hope you'll pardon us the unusual—and mysterious—cover photo, but we found it interesting. The increased size of your *Gazette*, of course, makes it more expensive to produce—and we hope that William and Mary Fund contributions will reflect this extra outlay.



Fraternities:

Twelve New Residences Replace The Lodges

*Larry Marchant '67,
IFC President and
guest writer, stands
amidst construction
of the long-awaited
new residence units
to be used by
fraternities.*



Fraternity lodges were vacated this spring, have been converted to class and office facilities.

By Larry Marchant '67

**New dimension
in living ends
five years
of planning.**

AN IMPORTANT development at William and Mary during the coming academic session will be new fraternity housing—replacing the 20-year-old “lodge system” with an even dozen housing units accommodating 35 men each.

For the 435 men who will occupy these units, this expansion means the realization of a new dimension in fraternity living. For the College, this means the culmination of nearly five years of planning, and the beginning of a new commitment to the promise of strong fraternities at William and Mary.

As the President of the Inter-Fraternity Council during the past year, I have been fortunate enough to participate in the final stages of this planning. Either directly or indirectly, the duties of this office have brought me into contact with the several facets of this program, and I am pleased to have the opportunity to describe for alumni these new units, what they will

provide for residents, and what was involved in making them a reality.

Presentation of an attractive and feasible design, securing of adequate funds, and raising of fraternity standards in the areas of scholarship, organization, conduct and finance were the three most crucial factors in bringing about fraternity housing. The design was very important to the success of the project. The plans had to prove satisfactory to College administrators, members of the Virginia General Assembly and State officials, alumni, students and fraternity members themselves.

In a study of the fraternity system made in the summer of 1964 by the Dean of Students, J. W. Lambert, and the Dean of Men, Carson Barnes, Jr., four prerequisites were considered vital to adequate fraternity housing. It was clear at that time that houses must: 1) Be located on College property; 2) accommodate at least 35 stu-

(Please turn page)

... it was clear to all that the lodge system undermined the central goal of fraternities

dents with quarters available for a housemother; 3) include adequate dining, study and recreation facilities and 4) be immediately convertible to general dormitory use.

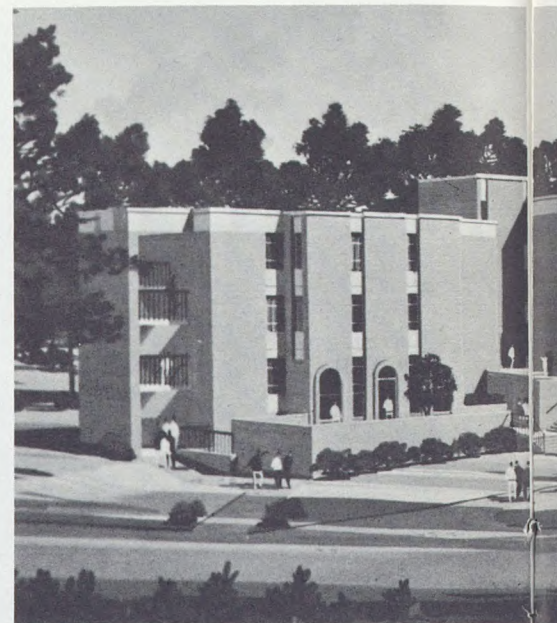
Members of the General Assembly and State officials scrutinized other practical factors of cost, durability and small unit design. No one wanted to spend approximately \$2,000,000 on structures that would, in a few years, deteriorate and require large outlays for maintenance. Moreover, no one wished to construct dormitory units which were so idiosyncratic in design that they could not be adapted for use by any student, fraternity member or otherwise. The design finally had to be attractive to those who would live in them. Fraternity members desired a place where they could live together comfortably.

It was clear to all that the lodge system undermined the central goal of providing an opportunity for close association among peers. The lodge system tended to stifle communication, vigor and mature living habits. This was due primarily to the fact that fraternity members had only two regular opportunities a week to associate—namely, at the weekly business meetings and on the weekends. For fraternity men, adequate housing meant the opportunity to gather together for dinner, for the evening entertainment

of friends and guests and for the exchange of ideas among brothers.

The design growing out of these several influences is tasteful, efficient and attractive in its opportunities for group activities and experience in responsible leadership. This holds true even with regard to location. In keeping with the westward expansion of the College, the 12 units are situated between Cary Field, the new William and Mary Commons, the men's intramural fields, and the planned new men's physical education center. This location on the new campus will put the residents within easy walking distance of the new library, the new life sciences and fine arts buildings, mathematics building, physics building and the athletic facilities.

The motif of the exterior is set by large Georgian doors and windows, the colonial flagstone patios in the front, the inset corners and the connecting stair-towers. Balanced against such distinctive similarities are variations in the height of the stair-towers above the roof lines, the individual alignment of the units, and their offset floor levels. Also, the grouping of the houses into complexes of three, four and five units each contributes to the overall flexibility and variation so often lacking in dormitory construction. Care has been taken to preserve



the many large trees around the units.

The stair-towers which connect the houses are one of the most unique and practical features of the units. They eliminate the unnecessary use of space within the house itself for elaborate stairs. By means of this one set of stairs, one may go to any of the four floors in the units, or exit into the patio. Since each of the units is on a different elevation than its neighbor, the entrance to one is not opposite the other. The stair-towers alleviate problems of noise, and serve to emphasize the self-contained character of each of the units.

The interior of each house is designed for maximum convenience and attractiveness. Each house has three floors and a full basement, with the second and third floors serving as residence areas. The eight rooms on these floors are in a suite arrangement, allowing convenient access to the shower and bathroom facilities from any room. These rooms will be completely furnished by the College.

The first-floor facilities are the heart of each housing unit. The living room provides for the entertainment of friends in a setting of fine carpets, heavy comfortable chairs and sofas, and appropriate wall decorations and lighting effects. Kitchen and dining room facilities enable the



Architect's drawing of the new residence halls

35 residents to take their meals together, and plan for large banquets during the year.

In addition to these general living and dining opportunities, the adjoining living room-dining room arrangement makes possible the formal entertainment of large groups. Special luncheons and dinners, business meetings, lectures, and open houses can be easily accommodated. With these facilities, fraternities will have the chance to invite professors, administrators, campus leaders, national officers and visiting state and national figures to dinner and informal discussion.

The first floor and the basement are furnished by the fraternities. This is costing each of them an average of \$8,000, a financial commitment which has encouraged fraternity planning and stimulated enthusiasm. It is giving the organizations a chance to express their individual tastes, and to accept the responsibility of acquiring and maintaining pleasant and attractive living facilities.

The revenue bond issue of more than \$2,000,000 for this project was based primarily on two factors—the need for men's housing at William and Mary, and the advantages of small unit construction. The desired ratio of men to women at the College is 60% to 40%. With the completion in 1964

of duPont Dormitory for women, this ratio moved to nearly 50-50. Construction of a men's housing unit was, therefore, appropriate in terms of College policy.

The addition of men's dormitory facilities at this time was also in keeping with a gradual and balanced expansion of College facilities. Since the construction of Yates Dormitory for men in 1962, additions have included the Earl Gregg Swem Library, the Adair Gymnasium for women, the William Small Physics Building, the Robert Andrews Hall of Fine Arts, the new Bookstore, the new William and Mary Commons and the nearly completed Life Sciences building.

The small unit construction of the residences is typical of the most contemporary developments in university housing. Over the years, large dormitory designs with long halls, low ceilings, and inadequate recreational facilities have proven detrimental to group living. Small unit construction better suits the needs of an academic community. Students must have a place where they can study for long hours without being disturbed or distracted. In their moments of relaxation, a pleasant and congenial environment is also needed. Small unit construction satisfies these needs while successfully avoiding the handicaps of the mass dormitory com-

plex. Future dormitory construction, be it for men or women, fraternity members or non-fraternity members, will in all likelihood follow the trend of small unit design set by these houses.

As of May 1, 1967, each of the 12 fraternities at the College had presented to the Dean of Men a comprehensive statement of their organizational, academic and financial status. The statement had to show that the six prerequisites for occupancy of the housing units were met. Every chapter was required to assign 35 men to the house. In the fall, a membership of 45 will be required, although 50 or 60 members is desirable.

Secondly, every fraternity had to have a record of good conduct and citizenship by its members. The enforcement of House and Grounds rules by the individual fraternities and the Inter-Fraternity Council played an important part in fulfilling this requirement.

Thirdly, it was required that the academic standards of fraternities demonstrate achievement and stability. Chapter scholarship had to be above or near the College's all-men average (1.3 to 1.4). In keeping with this emphasis on scholarship, the Inter-Fra-

(Please turn page)

Fraternities . . .



Emblems of William and Mary's 11 national fraternities. A twelfth, Keplar, is a colony of Sigma Chi.

ternity Council raised the academic standards for both pledging and membership to 1.0, effective February 1968.

Today, more than ever, fraternities are being challenged by universities and students alike to demonstrate their commitment to the academic endeavor. Universities are aware that a stimulating academic community cannot emerge from an atmosphere where academic achievement is not considered to be of primary importance.

The inability and failure of some fraternity systems to evaluate their role in the academic community has brought about their eventual dissipation, and replacement. Students are aware of the positive correlation between academic achievement and productivity and happiness in later life. They are aware that the function of higher education is to enable the student to make the most of his faculties, to develop perspective, a capacity to analyze critically, to think and act creatively and with originality, and to understand the inter-relationships of things and ideas.

In short, the student today takes academics seriously and demands this same attitude from the College organizations he joins. Certainly a great deal of the future of fraternities at William and Mary and elsewhere will turn on this commitment to the academic standards of the college community.

In addition to the prerequisites mentioned, each fraternity chapter had to meet several financial requirements. A comprehensive budget for 1967-68 had to be submitted and approved by the College. Second, fraternities had to show that they were prepared to share a small part of the cost of supervision (housemother or head resident) with the College. Finally, each fraternity had to have the College's approval of a plan for furnishing the public areas (living room, dining room, study area, kitchen and recreation hall). The cost of these furnishings ranged from \$5,000 to as much as \$14,000 depending on the means and tastes of each chapter. Most of this

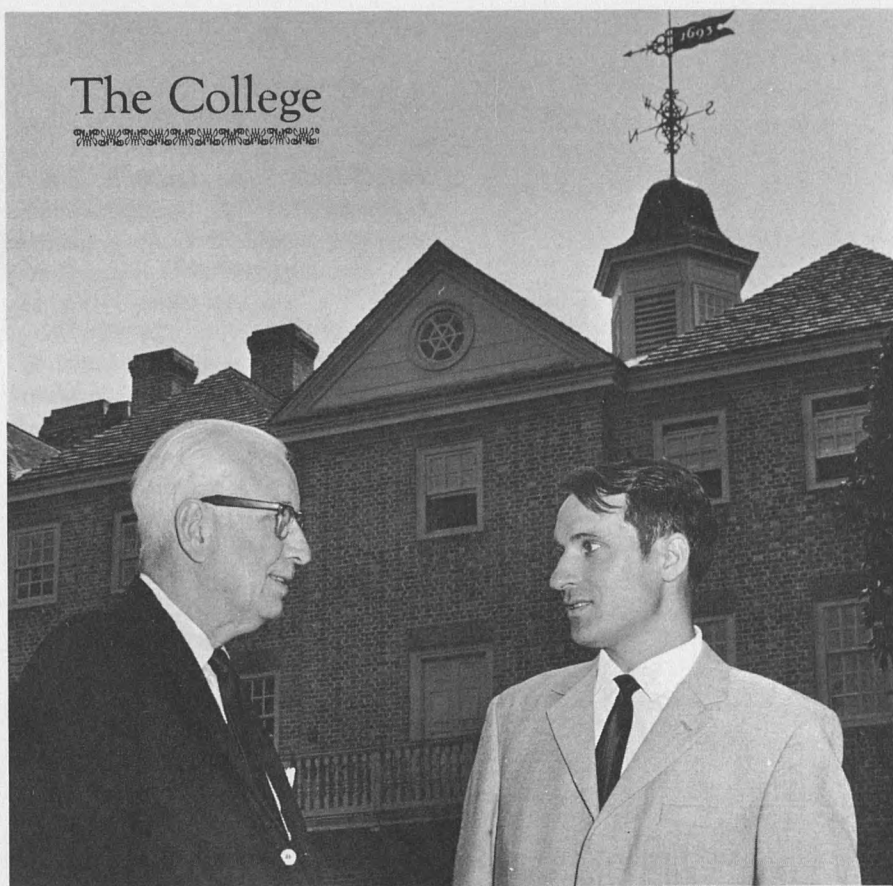
money was secured through solicitation of alumni, sponsorship of fund drives, chapter housing funds, and grants from the national organizations. Only a small portion of the money was secured from the national organizations of each chapter, though this varied from chapter to chapter. Each of the 12 fraternity chapters succeeded, as of May 1, in meeting this organizational, academic and financial prerequisite.

One of the important effects of the fraternity housing project was the re-establishment of alumni relations. The Alumni Inter-Fraternity Council (AI-FC), for example, reorganized in the fall of 1966 and assisted in the preparation for housing by writing a preliminary budget, suggesting food programs, and planning fund drives. Among the individual chapters, alumni played a vital role in helping fraternities get furniture discounts and assistance from professional interior decorators, and in contacting businesses and friends who would be interested in making financial contributions. The experience of alumni in these various areas, and their anticipation of the many, subtle problems confronted in preparing for housing, did much to make this transition a success.

For the College of William and Mary, the new facilities mean a new dimension in student living, in the solidarity between the College community and members of fraternities, and an attempt to provide an environment conducive to academic achievement and the formation of significant peer group relationships.

For the fraternities, the new units mean a dimension affording the opportunity for living and dining with fellow students, for entertaining in addition to partying, for developing leadership, for living among peers who recognize the importance of intellectual development, mature social conduct, concern for other individuals, and their own responsibility to maintain the traditions of their organization.

The College



Dean W. Melville Jones, left, chats with Dr. Frank Hohl, the recipient of the College's first earned Ph.D. degree in June. A second Ph.D. degree was conferred in August, and many more are expected in the future.

After 274 Years— William and Mary's First 'Real' Doctorate

THE COLLEGE of William and Mary has been awarding honorary doctorate and other degrees since 1756, when Benjamin Franklin became an honorary alumnus of the College. But it has waited until nearly its 275th anniversary to confer a genuine doctoral degree.

Space physicist Frank Hohl, a 33-year-old native of Muelheim, Germany, received the Ph.D. degree in physics on June 11 when the College held its traditional Commencement before the venerable Sir Christopher Wren Building. The conferral meant the beginning of a new and significant contribution to higher education.

Dr. Hohl was the first of about two dozen candidates in physics and marine science to complete the rigid requirements which have been established for doctoral level work. He had earned his master of science degree

from the College, in 1955.

The second Ph.D., also in physics, was awarded to M. Patrick McCormick of Cannonsburg, Pa., in August.

Of the more than 600 who received their degrees in June, one-fourth were recipients of graduate degrees—in a variety of fields, but mainly education and law. Since 1960, however, the College has added six new master's degree programs—mathematics, biology, chemistry, business administration, sociology and government. It now has four doctoral programs, in physics, marine science, education and history. Scheduled for introduction in the next two years are doctoral programs in psychology and biology, and master's programs in modern languages, English and special education. Planned for 1970-72 are doctoral offerings in mathematics and chemistry, and a master's pro-

gram in geology.

Dr. Davis Y. Paschall '32, College president, outlined the status of graduate work at William and Mary in May for Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr. '36 and his Budget Advisory Board, the group of senior legislators which helps the Governor to prepare the biennial budget request to the General Assembly.

"The programs," Dr. Paschall said, "together with the additional facilities and greatly expanded research since 1961, reflect the fact that the College has now attained *university* status. They constitute a promising answer to the recognized needs of the region and the Commonwealth for quality graduate programs which are firmly based on distinctively proven undergraduate programs of good arts and sciences."

(Please turn page)



Nuclear Lab

The NASA Space Radiation Effects Laboratory, at left, jointly administered for several years by a combine of four Virginia universities, came under William and Mary's sole administration this fall. The combine—known as the Virginia Associated Research Center—developed graduate study facilities which now constitute a William and Mary Graduate Center, 14 miles from campus in Newport News. The space lab includes a \$14.3 million synchrocyclotron, one of the world's largest.

The College . . .

(Continued from page 9)

Since 1961, the amount of federally-financed research at the College has risen from less than \$250,000 to well over \$1,000,000 yearly. This quadrupling has put the College at the same level as the University of Virginia in the basic sciences, and above Virginia Polytechnic Institute's level, according to nationally published reports. At William and Mary, however, Dr. Paschall is always quick to point out, the research-oriented members of the faculty are required to teach undergraduates, and some even wish to teach freshmen introductory courses. In no case at the College does a graduate student replace a qualified, trained teacher in the classroom.

William and Mary's enrollment in 1960-61 was 2,571 both full and part time. Then, there were 2,221 full-time undergraduates and 138 full-time graduate students; 140 part-time undergraduates and 72 part-time graduate students. In 1967-68, the enrollment looks like this: 4,556 full and part-time students; with 3,400 full-time undergraduates and 441 full-time graduate students, and 310 part-time undergraduates and 405 full-time

graduate students.

By 1974, total enrollment is expected to reach about 5,700. This will include 3,800 full-time undergraduates and about 1,065 full-time graduate students. There are expected to be 350 part-time undergraduates and 490 part-time graduate students.

The enrollment projections, Dr. Paschall told the Budget Advisory Board, "represent an orderly, carefully planned escalation to assure the quality that otherwise would be jeopardized by a 'crash' program with emphasis primarily on size. The College desires to meet its obligations to a larger constituency, but, at the same time, avoid the 'mass factory' approach in education. It does not aspire to be the 'biggest.' It aspires to be the best."

One indication that William and Mary will be helped to develop high quality graduate programs, was the grant announced in 1966 by Governor Godwin. More than \$200,000 was given the College from a million-dollar Graduate Incentive Fund appropriated by the 1966 General Assembly. That sum was substantially more than what was given any other state-supported institution, and it has gone to help purchase new library holdings for graduate programs, to

add faculty members and to increase the number of graduate fellowships and assistantships.

Leading Scientist

William and Mary is one of 56 colleges and universities chosen by the National Science Foundation to take part in the 1968-69 Visiting Scientist Program. A grant from NSF will support the 12-month visit that year of Dr. Ian Chester-Jones, head of the Department of Zoology at the University of Sheffield, England, and one of the world's leading endocrinologists. He'll work with research being conducted in the College's Laboratory of Endocrinology and Population Ecology, described elsewhere in this issue of the *Alumni Gazette*.

Spring Speakers

William and Mary students were treated to a wide array of impressive speakers last spring: Merriman Smith, senior White House correspondent and veteran United Press reporter; Senators Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Howard H. Baker, Jr. of Tennessee, and Sam J. Erwin Jr. of North Carolina; Mrs. Walt Rostow, wife of the special Assistant to President Johnson; and a number of outstanding scholars and academicians.

Religion Returns

A Department of Religion will be established at the College in 1968, according to plans approved by the Board of Visitors and the Faculty. The completely non-denominational curriculum to be offered will emphasize philosophical aspects of the world's religious faiths.

Interestingly, the Wren Chapel—traditionally used for Anglican services but non-denominational in this century—now is used for services of a Jewish congregation and for Roman Catholic masses for students.

Faculty News

Retired—Dr. George J. Ryan, head of the Department of Ancient Languages since 1958 and a faculty member for 35 years, succeeded by Dr. J. Ward Jones, at William and Mary since 1961.

Promoted—To full Professor: Nathan Altshuler, Sociology and Anthropology; Carl R. Dolmetsch of English; David J. Gray of Sociology and Anthropology; J. Ward Jones of Ancient Languages; William T. Reece of Business Administration; Marion D. Reeder of Physical Education for Women; James M. Roherty of Government; and Leroy W. Smith of English.

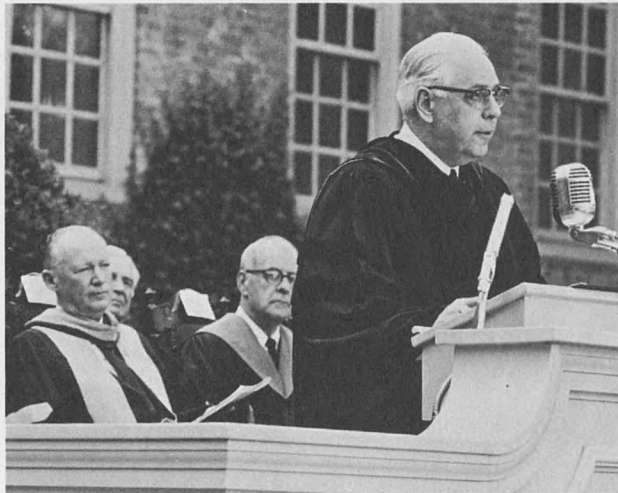
To associate Professor: James R. Beeler of Modern Languages; Garnett R. Brooks Jr., Biology; Morton Eckhause, Physics; Anthony J. Esler, History; Herbert Friedman, Psychology; Alexander I. Kurtz, Modern Languages; Virgil V. McKenna, Psychology; Henry E. Lane, Philosophy; Russell P. Norman, Psychology; and E. Blythe Stason Jr., Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Resigned—Dr. Melvin A. Pittman, head of the Physics Department from 1958-1966, to become Dean of the School of Science at Old Dominion College, Norfolk; Miss Sylvia Wilkinson, outstanding young American novelist and instructor in English, to devote full time to writing in Durham, N. C., her home.

Died—Graves Glenwood Clark, professor and head of the English Department, emeritus.

October 1967

Commencement 1967



Robert B. Calkins '31, President of The Brookings Institution, was this year's Commencement speaker.



President and Mrs. Paschall revived the tradition of a lawn party for the 600 June graduates and their guests.

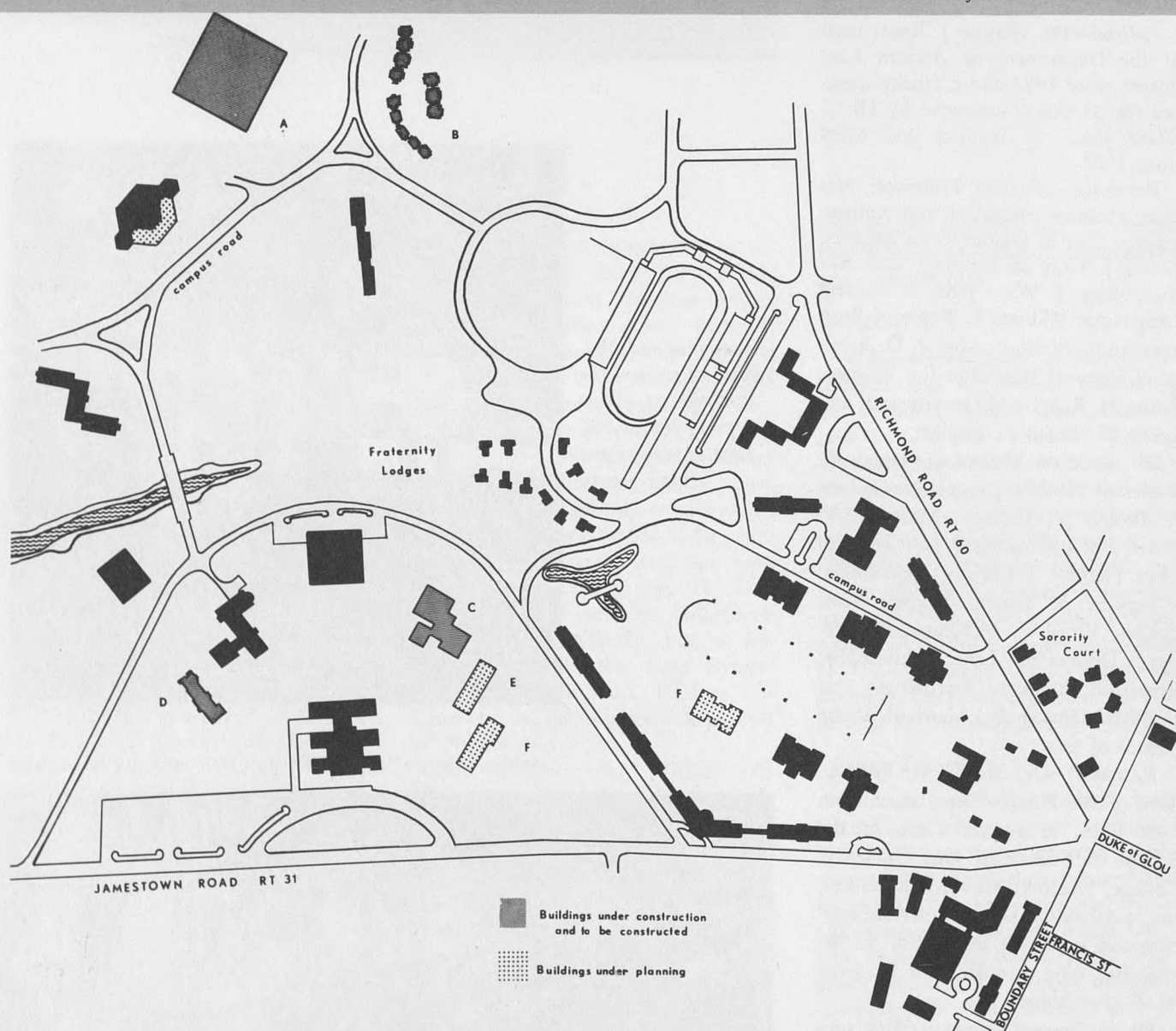
And, as always, "Pappy" Fehr's Choir sang out beautifully.



Seven Big Projects Enlarge the Campus; Old Taliaferro Falls



William and Mary Commons



The current map of the campus looks this way. Buildings under construction include: (A) Men's physical education center; (B) Men's upperclass residences; (C) Life Sciences and (D), Mathematics-General Classroom.



Life Science Building



Robert Andrews Hall

CONSTRUCTION—and destruction—was the key word this summer on campus.

There were seven major construction projects being carried out during the summer, the ancient Wren Building was undergoing internal modifications and refurbishing, and dozens of smaller projects were being undertaken to prepare for the fall session.

The College's fourth oldest building, 74-year-old "Old" Taliaferro Dormitory, forever disappeared long after its most recent tenants—the Fine Arts Department—began fearing it would topple of its own weakness. It took a crew of husky workmen and heavy equipment to pull it down however.

In all, the "bricks and mortar" work at William and Mary was of historic proportions. More than \$9,000,000 was involved, of which about \$5,000,000 came from the 1966 General Assembly session.

The College was thwarted in late summer in its hopes to erect the major part of its planned men's physical education center, with a 10,000-seat gymnasium-auditorium. The few contractors which placed bids on the project all were about \$2,500,000 over the funds available—the construction market in eastern Vir-

ginia was, at that time, quite profitably tied up in federal military installation expansion and labor was hard to find. Prices of material and equipment had spiralled in the nearly three years since the plans and cost estimates were drawn for review by state officials, and submission to the General Assembly.

Architects now are at work to redesign the building to bring cost down to the sum in hand.

But these projects were moving at a rapid pace:

- The Robert Andrews Hall of Fine Arts, \$700,000, completed early in the summer and readied in August for September occupancy. It is, in effect, a north "wing" of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

- The William and Mary Commons, \$1,140,000, also completed early in the summer and landscaped beautifully for use in September. It is the first phase of a new dining hall and campus center, and will seat 800 at a time. Equipment delays because of the war in Viet Nam had delayed its opening in the spring.

- Life Sciences Building, \$2,800,000, to house Biology and Psychology Departments. Its large lecture hall, in

a special wing, was completed and put into use in September; the remainder was being completed as rapidly as possible.

- Men's upperclass residence units, \$2,500,000, in which fraternities will be able to live. A few of these units were completed in time for the September opening, while others were to be opened as soon as possible after completion, one at a time. (See separate article on the units in this issue.)

- Law School, \$400,000; the partial conversion of the Old Library with conversion of additional sections to commence when funds are available. This project was completed for the fall session, enabling the Law School to move from its former home in the basement and first floor of Bryan Dormitory.

- Mathematics and General Classroom Building, \$800,000. The basement and first floor of this building is under construction, with two additional floors planned when funds are available. The basement will house the College's new and highly sophisticated Regional Computer Center. Construction began late in the summer.

(Please turn page)

Construction . . .

(Continued from Page 13)

• Tennis Courts, \$80,530. The largest part of this sum was to extend utilities and fill a sloping area next to Adair Gymnasium where the new courts were built by one of the nation's leading tennis court contractors. The six courts cost \$31,000.

• Wren Building work, to cost more than \$365,000 all being carried out by Colonial Williamsburg, Inc. A major share of the construction involves placing air-conditioning ducts in the rooms and the equipment on the third floor. Repainting, refurbishing, and further restoration of the interior was being undertaken in preparation for the summer of 1968, when Colonial Williamsburg will assist the College in exhibiting certain rooms of the old building.

Lesser projects included the addition of a new section of Ewell Hall's second floor, formerly used by the Music Department, to the Alumni-Development-Public Information Offices. The remodeling created an additional office and student work space for the Public Information Office, a conference room, a machine and storage room, and an open reception area for visitors.

The eleven fraternity lodges, nearly 20 years old, were converted into classroom and faculty office space to collect the overflow from other buildings. Football Coach Marv Levy and his staff occupy two of them, located a few steps from Cary Field.

The second floor of the Brafferton was remodeled into office space, too. Dr. John H. Willis, Jr., newly appointed Associate Dean of the College, and P. Warren Heeman, newly designated Director of Institutional Resources, occupied the offices which were put in the Brafferton to be convenient to the office of Dr. W. Melville Jones, Dean of the College, on the first floor.

Veterans observed that never before had so much been going on in the way of construction and remodeling, all at one time, in the College's long history.



After
74
years . . .

. . . it
comes
down.



Workmen in late August demolished "old" Taliaferro Hall (1893), used since 1937 as fine arts building. S. Dean Olson's camera recorded these three phases of the demolition project.



What was it? This is a closer view of the cover picture—showing four white shelters for deermice (black objects) and a feeding device, left. Dark squares in lower left are pieces of food, hoarded by the animals during experiment.

'Great Society,' Animal Style, Slows Birth Explosion

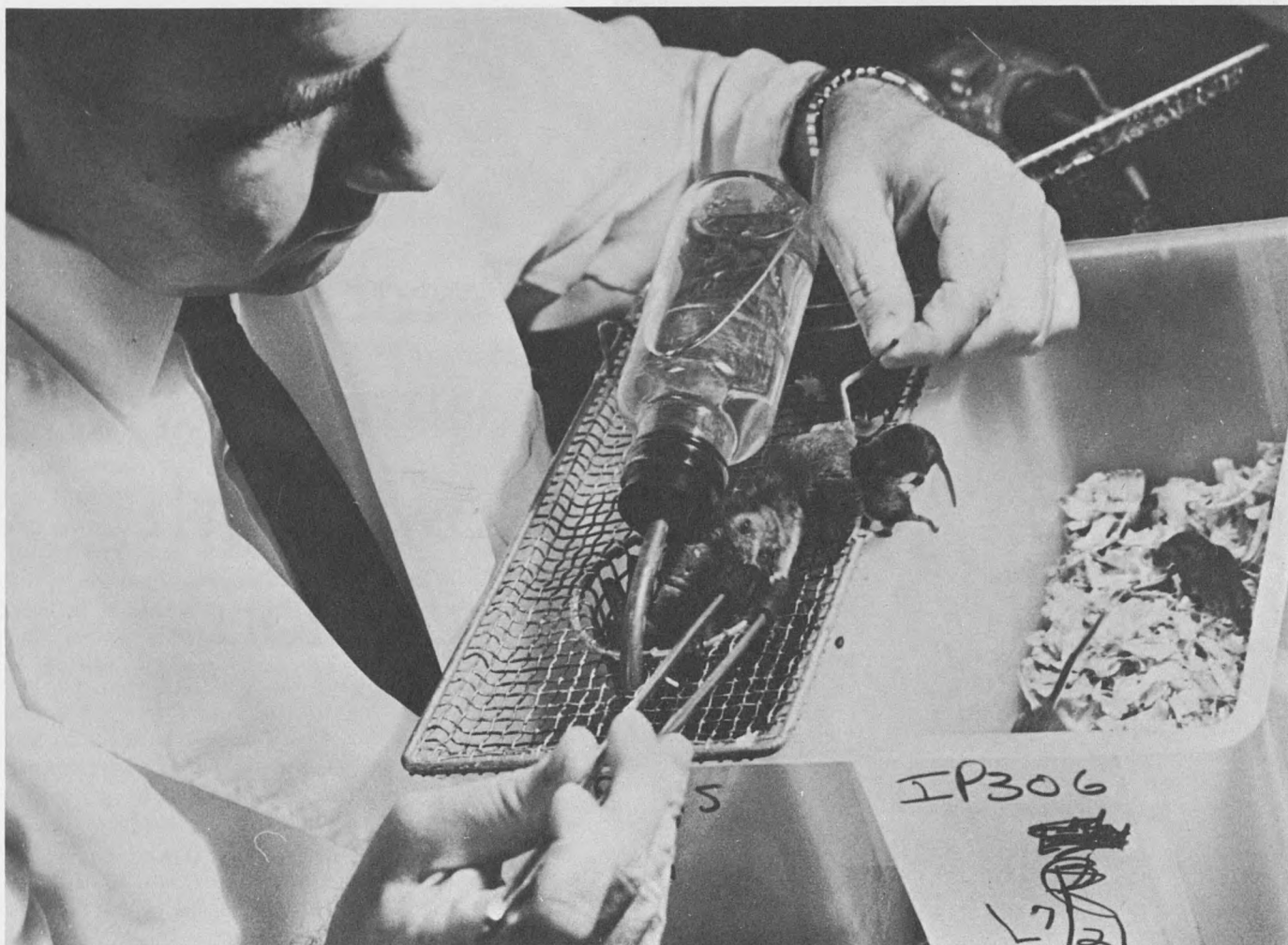
By S. Dean Olson

POPULATION control among animals is both a marvel and a mystery to science. Predators and disease, of course, act to regulate their numbers, but what of certain, partly unexplainable intrinsic mechanisms which are triggered when nature's precious balance is threatened by over-density.

A scientist at William and Mary has devoted six years to this question. He is Dr. C. Richard Terman, an ecologist and population behaviorist, whose research recently received national attention on the CBS-TV Walter Cronkite program, "21st Century."

Dr. Terman studies the prairie deermouse, a tiny, unimpressive creature, perhaps slightly smaller but with the same general appearance as the housemouse. Known to scientists as the genus *Peromyscus*, their numbers are

(Please turn page)



Dr. C. Richard Terman inspects mice used in his study.

widespread in North America with some 65 subspecies. They make excellent research subjects because their actions vary little under laboratory conditions. What scientists learn there, they can be fairly certain, is indicative of their actions at less intensity in nature.

Dr. Terman's deermice live in an animal version of a "great society." Materially they want for nothing. They are protected from predators and other hostile elements, and they have food and water in excess of their needs.

Under such conditions one might expect maximum reproduction, but quite the opposite is true. If four females are placed with four males in an enclosure, for instance, at the most two of the females will reproduce—and they for a limited time.

Their offspring will prove 95 per cent non-functional. Finally through cessation of reproduction and failure of the young to survive, they reach a condition known as asymptote, which means their population quits growing.

What is the reason? Scientists are not entirely certain about the specific causes but all evidence points to sociological and behavioral conditions which somehow trigger intrinsic mechanisms to limit and regulate population growth.

Dr. Terman's deermice are an excellent example of the mechanism at work. Ideally, they are an extremely fertile animal. Functional females reproduce every 26 days, and within 24 hours after the birth of one litter they are pregnant again.

In an enclosure, however, despite

the presence of excess food and water, inhibiting factors set in immediately. Reproductive organs of the mice fail to mature. The young sometimes die from abandonment and are eaten by the mother. While aggression is almost non-existent a certain social structure is present, characterized in part by the hoarding of food.

Dr. Terman has been working with circular aluminum enclosures of 20 square feet, located in a renovated dairy barn about a half mile from the William and Mary campus. In recent experiments he has introduced an equal number of mature males and females, one by one, into the enclosures, adequately supplied with every material need. But at the very outset population control factors predominate. Frequently only one, and never more

than two, of the founding females produce litters as a result of being impregnated after the colony is founded. In one colony which multiplied to 48 before reproduction ceased, only one offspring produced a litter, and it died. When all the females were considered only 1.9 of the average of 10 per population produced young. And inevitably, at varying numerical levels, the population of every colony ceased to multiply.

Quite as interesting is what happened when non-productive, sexually immature females were removed from the colony into a new environment. Sixty per cent "came back" or went through puberty, developed mature organs and produced litters.

This and other evidence points to sociological pressures within the environment which act to prevent reproduction. According to Dr. Ian Callard, an associate of Dr. Terman at William and Mary who specializes in endocrinology, the intrinsic mechanisms are probably activated through external senses of touch, smell, sight, hearing and taste. They funnel through the brain to the hypothalamus, an area controlling the pituitary gland, a master gland which affects the development of reproductive capacity.

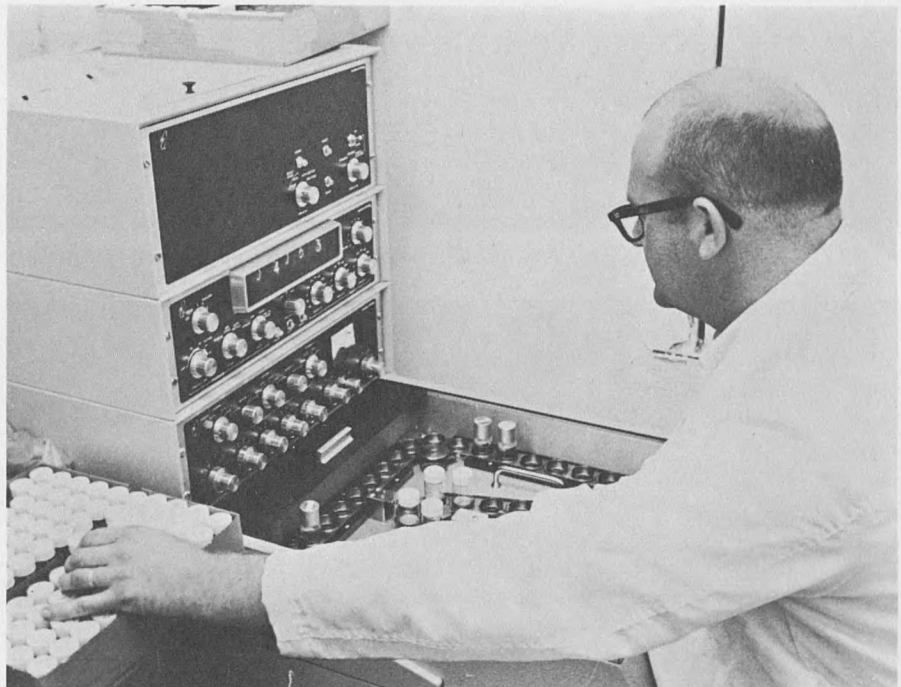
"We think," says Dr. Callard, "that these sociological factors affect the hypothalamus in such a way as to prevent normal release of pituitary hormones concerned with maturation of the reproductive organs."

But pinpointing the exact experience that activates the mechanisms and time of activation is the difficult part. Population growth in the different colonies ceased "at markedly variable numerical levels" in Dr. Terman's experiments, despite the exact same physical conditions in each colony. "This," says Dr. Terman, "is what makes the plot difficult to unravel."

"When growth stops at different numerical levels under the same physical conditions," he adds, "then we think behavioral factors control it."

Dr. Terman is trying to determine these behavioral factors in his most recent research by studying the early experience of the deermice. He is trying to manipulate the early experience of the animals and thereby in-

The food hoarders appear to direct the 'mouse society.'



Dr. Ian Callard uses equipment to analyze glandular reactions in the mice.

fluence their behavior, hence the level at which they discontinue to reproduce. The questions he asks himself are these:

How does early experience condition the animal behaviorally and physiologically to adjust its reproductive response to increased density?

Is there a critical period early in life during which exposure to the proper stimuli will regulate later reproduction?

Dr. Terman has achieved some answers to these questions already. In seven or eight of his experimental populations, food hoarding began prior

to cessation of growth. In each instance, food pellets were removed by the mice from the hopper and were hoarded in some area of the enclosure. In each population an adult female initiated the hoarding although a few other mice eventually participated.

"The hoard was not defended," explained Dr. Terman, "and other members of the population were permitted to eat the food as long as they remained at the site of the hoard. If, however, food was removed from the hoard to be eaten elsewhere, the mouse so doing was immediately chased by one

(Please turn page)



The old dairy barn, scene of experiment, sits unnoticed in a field.

of the hoarders, the food taken away and returned to hoard.

"Hoarding and maintenance of the hoard appeared to be an attempt to structure or organize the physical environment and individuals of the population in accordance with a pattern determined by the hoarders. These results suggest that hoarding somehow precipitated those factors which brought about cessation of growth."

Another, allied factor came into play in relation to the size of the enclosures. Strangely, the smaller the enclosure the greater and more extended the period of reproduction. This suggests, Dr. Terman noted, that social structure, which inhibited the reproductive rate in the larger enclosures, was more difficult to maintain in the smaller areas. This again points to the strong influence of social structure on population control.

Another experiment indicated the importance of touch as an inhibiting factor. The non-functioning deermice frequently huddle in masses in their enclosures. Dr. Terman placed other

deermice in the enclosures but prevented contact with the deermice in the larger pen by placing them inside a second cage. These animals—operating on the same physical level as the other mice with the exception of no contact—developed normally in their reproductive organs.

The scope of Dr. Terman's research abounds with fascinating information of this sort, and it is little wonder he has been intrigued by it for so many years. A major grant from the National Institutes of Health is beginning its fifth year of support of the research project.

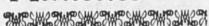
Dr. Terman came to William and Mary four years ago. Before that he received a Ph.D. from Michigan State University, spent two years on a post-doctoral fellowship at Johns Hopkins and the Penrose Research Laboratory in Philadelphia and taught two years at Taylor University in Indiana. His career at William and Mary has been consistent with increased emphasis on research and development of a graduate program that will produce its first

Ph.D. in 1970. He and Dr. Callard maintain their laboratories in a dairy barn formerly owned by Eastern State Hospital. They look forward at the beginning of the school year to moving into the new \$2.8 million Life Sciences Building, but they will continue to maintain their laboratories in the old location which they consider an excellent research facility.

Dr. Terman is inevitably asked by questioners if his population control research on deermice has any bearing on, or relation to, similar factors in man. His answer, simple and direct, is that the question is really irrelevant.

If we do have a self-regulatory device, he says, "I don't think we would want to be around when it operates. There are certain behavioral characteristics which we wouldn't want to tolerate in human population—huddling, non-functionability, eating of the young and hoarding of food.

"We should ask what we value in terms of quality of living," he says, "and regulate our numbers to that effect."



Levy's Men Kept Summer Pace

COACH MARV LEVY sends six newsletters each summer to members of his William and Mary football team. The first one outlines a vigorous physical training schedule they are instructed to follow until football drills begin on August 24.

When they return to campus for the first workout they are tested on how well they followed instructions. The honor system doesn't enter into it. The players, in order to qualify for the team, have to run a six minute mile, and do 10 chinups, 50 pushups in a minute and 50 situps in a minute, and then rest a minute and repeat the situps. They also must do a Levy-

devised "wall-sit" for three minutes to test their leg endurance.

Levy has good reason for the program—to minimize injuries, one of the imponderables he says will determine how well this year's team shapes up against five non-conference teams, including Navy and Vanderbilt, and in the Southern Conference which they dominated along with East Carolina last year.

The other question marks, he says, which will have a major bearing on the team's future, are development of the sophomores and replacement of two star ends who graduated last year.

With those points in mind, Coach

Levy is willing to discuss the season in terms of strengths and weaknesses of the team—but no more. He is neither an optimist nor a pessimist, he says, but a realist who leaves predictions to someone else.

If that someone were among his opponents they might be quite flattering. William and Mary has 23 returning lettermen on its 48-man squad, plus four solid transfers from George Washington which dropped football last season. Above all, this is a Levy team, the first one fully recruited and trained by Coach Levy since he arrived at William and Mary from the Uni-

(Please turn page)



Coach Levy, third from left, greets some of the first men back for workouts in August: Jim Barton, left, and Brad Cashman, Mike Madden, Chip Young and Bob Shay.

Athletics . . .

(Continued from Page 19)

versity of California four years ago.

And while Coach Levy will make no outright predictions his appraisal of the team's strong and weak points belies a guarded optimism.

"Any good team has to be strong at quarterback," he says, as an example, "and we have two good ones."

He refers to Dan Darragh and Mike Madden, both seniors who have shared the starting role in every William and Mary game since their sophomore year. Darragh is an excellent passer who holds nearly every William and Mary passing record and can keep the defense loose for Levy's power plays up the middle off his I-formation. Madden, as Levy's top break-away runner, can balance off the power of Marty Fuller, a 215-pound junior who will start at fullback and Bob Mahnic, a 203-pound sophomore tailback whom Levy describes as "very hard-hitting." Terry Morton, a 192-pound junior who missed all but the first two games last year because of an injury, will open at wingback.

"We anticipate better running strength than in the past," says Levy.

To facilitate that running game up the middle Levy has a better-than-usual offensive line, which he says, "hasn't been one of our strong points in the past—we never operated with much depth or size." This year he has Bill McKinnon, 203, a returning letterman, and Brad Cashman, a 190-pound George Washington transfer, at guards. Cashman was all-Conference at GW. "He's quick and he sticks to you," says Levy.

On defense, Levy rates his team strong at linebacker where he has three returning starters, Adin Brown, senior co-captain, who made all-conference and could be the best linebacker in the league, Terry O'Toole, a two-year letterman, and Burt Waite, a 203-pound junior.

Levy's defense is "relatively thin" through the secondary where the weight average is only 165 pounds but the defensive line has strength in returning starters Chip Young and Eddie Herring, Chuck Hood who is up from last year's frosh team and George Washington transfer Jim Barton.

WITH THE ALUMNI

News Notes from Chapters and other groups gathered in the name of the College of William and Mary

Chicago—A cocktail party reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Edmonson, '38, in Glen Ellyn on July 8, with a program on William & Mary Today. Many new faces were evidence of a continued growth in the Windy City Group.

Dallas-Ft. Worth—A dinner party was held on June 29 at the Canyon Creek Country Club in Richardson; with Dan and Liz Wood, '57, serving as host and hostess. Gordon Vliet gave a program of slides and commentary "This is William and Mary." The chapter made formal petition for charter and the following officers were elected: Posie Hundley, Jr., President; Robert Lansburgh, Vice President; Ruth Woods Lett, Secretary-Treasurer.

Delaware—A fine dinner meeting was held at the duPont Country Club in Wilmington prior to the appearance of the Choir at the Friends School.

Los Angeles—The Center Club at Kirkeby Center was the site of a cocktail party on July 1, organized by Rene Henry, '54, for Southern California Area alumni. Gordon Vliet gave a slide show and told of current developments on the campus.

Lower Peninsula—A picnic reception for incoming and current students of the College will be held in late summer for all alumni in the Lower Peninsula.

Norfolk—A re-organizational dinner meeting was held at the Lafayette Yacht Club in Norfolk on May 25, with a cocktail hour preceding. The program featured several members of the college staff including Dean Lambert, Jim Kelly, Augie Tammiarello and special guest Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts. The following officers were elected for the coming year: William T. Prince, President; Jay M. Ball, Vice President; Sunshine Trumbo Williams, Secretary; John Bruce, Jr., Treasurer.

San Francisco-Bay Area—All alumni interested in starting a Bay Area chapter contact Mrs. Barbara Regan Sumner, '57, 6701 Snake Road, Oakland. Initial plans call for a meeting to be held in October.

Roanoke—Mr. William Pollard was the principal speaker at a dinner meeting held at the Oasis Club on May 19. Mr. Pollard, the librarian at the Earl Gregg Swem Library, spoke on the library and what it means to the College community. There will be a meeting on the evening of September 22 prior to the VPI game in Blacksburg on September 23.

Richmond—A family style picnic was held on May 20 which was a great success, with a fine day and lots of food and refreshment. The Chapter will sponsor a reception following the Tobacco Bowl game with VMI on October 7—and all alumni in town for this occasion are welcome.

Washington—The Chapter sponsored a reception following the Choir concert at Groveton High School in Alexandria. A family style picnic was held on August 12 at Fort Washington. There will also be the traditional pre-Navy-game cocktail party on October 20, an annual event soon to stop as the Academy is not scheduled in the immediate future—so be sure and attend.

London, England—William and Mary's first overseas alumni chapter was formed on July 2, in London, as a reception was held by Dean W. Melville Jones at the Mount Royal Hotel, Marble Arch. The following officers were appointed: Jack E. Morpurgo, President; Alexander R. W. Grubb, Vice President; Malcolm Robinson, Secretary; Eileen Mullen, Publicity Director.

Freshest Advices

Walter S. Chisholm of Charlottesville, Va., retired this year as a veterans claim official in the Charlottesville area. He had an outstanding twenty years of handling claims, inquiries and complaints.

25

Samuel F. Burke of Thomaston, Ga., is the Executive Secretary of Georgia High Schools Association and is active in high school athletics.

Lucy Ann Taylor of Richmond, Va., writes that she is occupied with the young people in the "Sing Outs."

Virginia C. Lindamood of Harrisonburg, Va., received the outstanding honor of being named Woman of Achievement for 1966. This award was made by the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Harrisonburg.

Marion B. Reynolds writes that he has recently acquired his seventh grandchild. He is, although retired, a member of a travel center in St. Petersburg, Fla., and during his seven years' association there he and his wife have travelled to most places around the world.

90

Willis Asbury Jenkins' portrait was presented to the Willis A. Jenkins Elementary School which was named in his memory in Newport News, Va., by surviving members of his family last April.

15

Franklin M. Barnes is retired and is now residing at 301 G Street, S.W. in Washington, D. C.

19

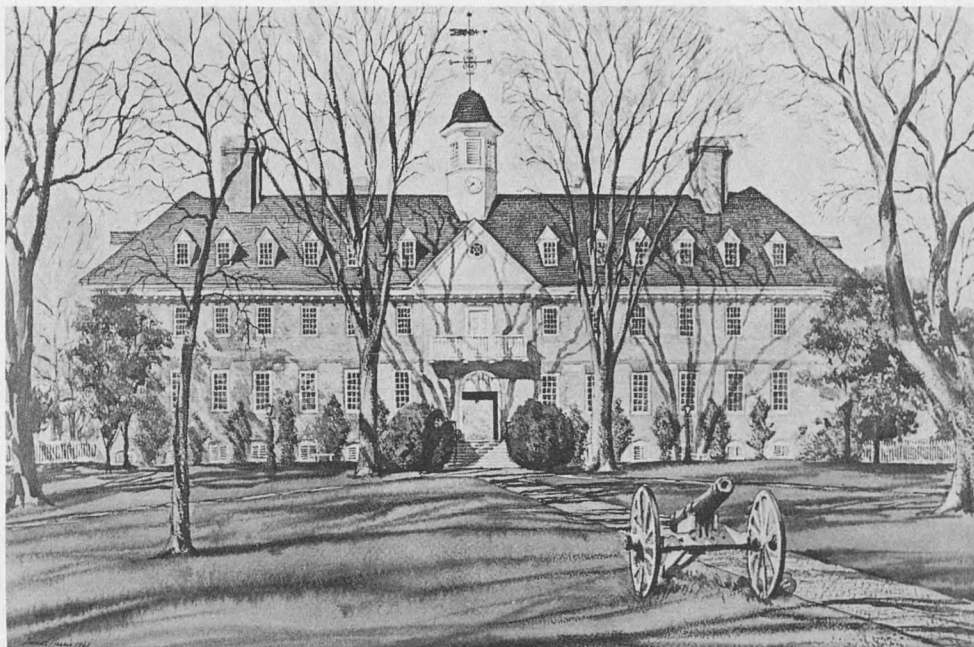
On Memorial Day Osie W. French wrote

of the day that he and his roommate, Francis Bennett, left William and Mary as the first volunteers from the College in World War I. They served in Argonne, Alsace and Lorraine. French returned to Portsmouth, Va. and Bennett to Saluda. The Frenches had a trip to Europe in the late Spring.

21

Grover C. Outland of Norfolk, Va. writes that he and his wife, Lida, are enjoying life. He is looking after his farm and writing some life insurance.

George L. Price of Hampton, Va., retired in March as wire editor of the *Times-Herald* after 42 years with the paper.



For those who wish a ready reminder of the pleasant days spent on the campus, there is now obtainable a striking watercolor painting of the Wren Building. The artist was Kenneth Harris, and the actual size of the picture, unframed, is 22" x 14 1/2". Just the thing for the office, the den, or looking ahead, for Junior's room as an inspiration and a goal. Available from the Alumni Office, Box 60, Williamsburg, at \$5.50, an attractive price for discerning alumni and art lovers.

Ester Thomas Kurani of Beirut, Syria represented the College at the Grand Convocation of the Centennial Year of the American University of Beirut in June.

Edward van Laer of Charlottesville, Va., is President of the Charlottesville-Albemarle Chamber of Commerce for 1967.

27

Margaret Holman McCay of Decatur, Ga., writes that her husband, Henry, is with Aetna Life and Casualty. Their one son graduated at The Citadel. After retiring in 1970 they hope to move to Richmond, Va.

Leonard Born in the summer arrived back from six months traveling around the world including a couple of months as advisor to National Productivity Centre in Malaysia. He writes that the Malaysian Arabs were the first to offer "volunteers" to Nasser and are having flyers trained in New Zealand perhaps to "volunteer" at Suez. He is always happy to see alumni. Art Matsu showed up a year or two ago.

28

From Bill Bolton, 1103 Princess Anne Street, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401: "While I have not heard from the Alumni Office concerning the matter, I would think that in 1968 we would be having our class reunion. I want you to know I will do everything in my power to get as many of our members as possible back for that occasion.

"Since I wrote to you last, I have had the pleasure of hearing from Marvin L. Crowder, Clarksville, Virginia; J. Allan Cook of the University of Maryland; Jeno Miles Thornhill, Greenbelt, Maryland; Dr. Richard L. Morton of Williamsburg; Lucille L. Michie, Julia Carson and Irene Brown.

Our old classmate Logan Hudson's daughter was married recently in Newport News. I wanted to attend but couldn't make it. Irene Brown is in Europe now. Lucille Michie is listed in "Who's Who of American Women" as an educator and is a member of the American Psychological Association.

Nothing gives me greater pleasure than to hear from my fellow classmates. Please write to me when you have a chance and don't forget to send your check for The William and Mary Fund to the Alumni Office, Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185."

Eliza Hunter Trainham of Marshall, Va., was recently appointed Assistant State Supervisor of Home Economics Education by the Virginia State Department of Education.

L. Frances Gordon of McLean, Va., is Assistant Dean of the Lucy Webb Hayes School of Nursing of The American University in Washington, D. C.

29

Macon C. Sammons
Box 206
Shawsville, Virginia 24162

We have numerous notes, letters and newspaper articles from classmates which we want to share with you in this issue.

First of all, recently we ran across

James (Jim) Bramble Kelly (not to be confused with our Jim Kelly of the Alumni Office), at Big Stone Gap, Va., while out that way on a business trip. We had not seen each other since graduation and had a lot to catch up on. Jim has been in the automobile business for many years and owns and operates the Kelly Motor Company at Big Stone Gap. Besides this he has other business interests in Florida. Jim promises to be with us at Homecoming.

Virginia Turner, 2314 Willard Street, Wilmington, Del., writes she has been asked to join the Science Department after having had a second grade at Tower Hill School for 25 years. For the past two years she has been starting some future scientists "up the ladder" in grades 1-6. She hopes to make Homecoming one of these times.

Julia Gladys Prause (Strickler), Route 3, Box 325, Fredericksburg, Va., says she is still the 4th grade teacher (29th year) at New Spotswood Elementary School in Spotsylvania County. She has three married daughters who are graduates of Mary Washington College. One is teaching, one is in welfare work, and another is a housewife and substitute teacher in Texas. Also she has a son in Vietnam with the Air Corps. She had a trip to Europe in the spring of 1966 to see him while stationed in Italy and to learn World Geography firsthand.

It was good to hear again from Billy Bickers who says they have had a busy and successful year at American University Hospital, Beirut, Lebanon. It is their Centennial year and they have been privileged to host some of the world's great educators. Billy will be back for Homecoming before long.

Boyd G. Carter writes he went to Nicaragua in January as a guest of the Government to take part in the week of activities dedicated to the centennial anniversary commemoration of their greatest writer and probably of Spanish America's greatest poet—Reben Dario. Boyd's wife, the former Eileen Barry, Southern Illinois University Classics teacher for twenty years, went along. Needless to say, they had a fabulous time. Shortly after they returned, Boyd was asked to join the University of Missouri Department of Romance Languages. As of September 1 his new address will be Columbia, Missouri. Boyd has published three articles about Dario and wrote the prologue to a book, "Nuestro Ruben," written by Gilberto Barrios, a Nicaraguan. He also contributed articles on Dario to special editions of periodicals in Mexico and the United States.

We recently learned from the Warrenton, Va. *Fauquier Democrat* that D. Conrad Pierce, a Marshall native, has been named assistant manager of the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond. Conrad has been manager of the Daniel Boone Hotel in Charleston, West Virginia for the past 17 years, until he resigned last year because of illness. Conrad has made a career of hotel work and has been associated with hotels in Pennsylvania and Ohio and was with the John Marshall before going to the Daniel Boone.

Contributions to The William and Mary Fund have been coming in at a good rate

and we hope those who have not sent in their gifts, will do so soon. This year promises to be the best contribution year for the Class of 1929.

Willie Lee Rogers Smith of Aberdeen, S. D. writes that she is teaching retarded children. She hopes sometime to attend Homecoming.

Again, we hope you will send in those Christmas cards with a note and we hope to hear from those who did not send them last Christmas. The Sammons family left on July 10 for a fine vacation trip to Maine. Macon, Jr. is a senior at William and Mary this fall and Mary is a rising junior at Shawsville High School. Lena Mac is head of the Department of History and Government there; and your Class Secretary is active as Advertising Counselor for Osborne-Kemper-Thomas, Inc. of Cincinnati, serving the Virginia area. Adios.

30

Harriet and George Warren were honored in the spring after directing their 100th play for the Community Players in Rochester, N. Y.

Professor Laura C. Colvin has taken a new position of Professor of Library Science in the new school at the University of Western Ontario, London, Canada. She has for the past twenty-four years been a member of the faculty at Simmons College in Boston.

Alice Proudman Cochran and her husband, Donald of Clearfield, Pa., spent July in Spain visiting their son, Donald, Jr., PO-2-U. S. Navy, his wife and their granddaughter, Lynn. Alice is teaching in senior high school.

31

William R. Ferrell of Fayetteville, Ark., was named last March to the Helms Hall Athletic Hall of Fame. He is now a trainer at the University of Arkansas.

32

Ralph Carbone, M.D. is now at the Food and Drug Administration in Washington, D. C. He previously practiced obstetrics and gynecology in New Jersey.

Caskie Stinnett is now Editor of *Holiday Magazine*.

33

Harry L. Humphreys of Buffalo, N. Y., represented the College at the inauguration of the new president of the State University of New York at Buffalo last May.

Marion Waters Riley accepted a part-time position last May with the Comprehensive Youth and Children's Program as nutritionist. She is living in Catonsville, Md.

Rachel Black Smith of Washington, D. C. writes that she was selected for a Meyer Summer fellowship and spent July studying in Paris and August traveling in Spain. She is teaching foreign languages in a D. C. public high school.

34

Nathaniel H. Kates of Newton Centre, Mass., was pleased that he got a hole-in-

one on the 160-yard hole of the Palm Beach National Country Club with a 6 iron. It must be his favorite club for he had another hole-in-one five years ago with the same iron.

Virginia Horton Beckett of Brightwaters, N. Y., writes that it is hard to figure "College of your choice" when they have a son graduate of Union College, a son just graduated from the University of North Carolina and a third who is a sophomore at Duke. Her husband went to Rutgers.

This year Edwin D. Meade of Upper Montclair, N. J., was appointed to the position of Vice President of the General Battery and Ceramic Corporation.

35

Elise Barnes Hardy of Alexandria, Va., has a daughter, Janise, who is a member of the Class of 1968.

Margaret Hedgecock Ogburn of Baltimore, Md., writes that her daughter, Ann, completed her freshman year at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in June.

Dr. George W. Bishop, Jr. was a contributor to the 1967 Edition of the "Encyclopaedia Britannica." He has been a contributor to *Collier's Encyclopedia* since 1962.

36

Emily Sneed McGuire of Arlington is working at the Cherrydale Public Library as Young Adult Librarian. Her husband is Assistant Director of Installations Planning for U. S. Navy world-wide. Her son is a Peace Corps Architect in Tunisia. Her daughter is a William and Mary sophomore, a Kappa Kappa Gamma. Their second son is entering the University of Wisconsin this year, and two children are still at home.

Sara Shelton Babson of Pacific Palisades, Calif., is married to a TWA pilot. She travels on TWA to Europe, Africa, Asia, and everywhere TWA flies. She made a trip to Bangkok, Thailand in April to see her son in the Army there. She flew to see her other son when he was a Naval officer stationed in Korea several years ago.

Herbert K. Salter of Newtonville, Mass., has a son, Bob, who is a freshman at the College.

37

Anne Burwell Ware Montgomery of Alexandria writes that her son, John, Jr., is a Peace Corps volunteer and was assigned and arrived in the Somali Republic last October after completing his training at Syracuse University.

38

Mrs. R. Lee Mitchell, Jr.
(Annabel Webb Hopkins)
Foley Road, Star Route
Havre de Grace, Md. 21078

Where are all those cards and letters you were going to send me this summer? Now that you are thinking about Homecoming—drop me a line.

Helene Stein (Brandon) and her husband spent an enjoyable afternoon and evening in the spring with her roommate, Alma Van Blarcum (Walker) '39 and her

husband, G. Lorimer Walker '39 in Atlantic City. The Brandons are looking forward to their yearly trip to Williamsburg for Homecoming.

In May Harold P. Kyle and wife, Ann Page (Kyle) '39, moved from Roanoke to Route 2, Box 257A, Salem, Va. 24153. They had a spring of graduations—son, John Page, graduated from William and Mary and is working in Baltimore; son, Bob, graduated from V.M.I. and will study law at the University of Virginia; daughter, Mary Main, graduated from Marymount School in Richmond, and enters Women's College of Duke University in September.

Luncheon guests at my home in April were Anne Reynolds (Wood) '37, Jane Speakman (Hauge) '38, Jane Robertson (Litzberg) '38, Peggy Prickett (Miller) '39 and Frances Grodecoeur '39. It had been years since we had all been together so you can imagine how the talk went on and on! We plan to meet again soon.

Professor George E. Anner of the University of Illinois has recently written a textbook, *Elementary Nonlinear Electronic Circuits*. He has been on the faculty there since 1952.

My husband and I were sorry to miss the gathering in Baltimore in late July when Coach Marv Levy was the guest speaker. I'm sure he had much to tell the group about the coming season for the Indians and how contributions to the Educational Foundation help the athletes.

39

Miss Frances L. Grodecoeur
810 Howard Street
Monogahela, Pa. 15063

Longer class letters are "in." I am so advised by Editor Ross Weeks, Jr. Let

not the aging 39'ers be out of the running. Pick up that quilt pen and scratch out a note about your job, community activities, family, travels (particularly if you're off to Pago Pago) etc., etc.

Carroll (Hutton) MacGahan and family are now located in the Albany area where their address is 310 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 12054. Carol's husband is Chief of Psychology Services at the V.A. hospital. Their eldest daughter, Barbara, now attending Katherine Gibbs in New York City, is a graduate of Cazenovia Junior College. Susan is a sophomore at Duke and Patty is in high school. By the time this is published in September all three gals will have advanced a notch. Carol, who got her Master's degree two years ago, is a school librarian in Albany and is also President of the Board of Trustees of the Haines Falls Public Library.

William Green, class of 39's Erroll Garner, has been appointed Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager for the Yale Lock and Hardware Division of Eaton and Towne, Inc. Before joining Eaton, he was advertising manager of Edwards Company, Inc., in Norwalk, Conn. Bill has also been associated with Ketchum, Macleod and Grave, Inc. and with Young and Rubican, Inc., advertising agencies.

Ruth (Davis) Jirkovsky is teaching Spanish and English in Hialeah High School. Her address is 954 S.E. 1st Place, Hialeah, Fla. 33010.

Dr. John C. Tinsley, Jr., of 16 South Tenth Street, Columbia, Mo., represented the College of William and Mary at the inauguration of Dr. John Carrier Weaver as President of the University of Missouri.

Jean (George) Sykes writes from Meadowood Lane, Brookville, Glen Head, N. Y. 11545, that she and her husband, Macrae, are first time grandparents.

Fine Virginia Foods

FOR THIRTY (30) years I have had the pleasure of selecting and shipping for a discriminating clientele the finest foods for which the Old Dominion has been famous since the 17th century. They include world famous Smithfield hams, baked or unbaked, Rockingham smoked turkey, Rappahannock salt roe herring, Byrd Mill water ground corn meal, flour, maple syrup, and old Virginia fruit cakes and Williamsburg candies.

I also have several volumes on Virginia history and a 1968 engagement calendar featuring colonial views of the College by Elmo Jones.

By choice and design my mail order service has been restricted in size so that orders from my friends and customers could receive my personal attention.

Send for attractive brochure.—James G. Driver

Box 255

Williamsburg, Virginia

Neoma (Bunting) Epstein has just concluded a very active five-year term as Chairman of School Board District II, Bronxwood and Bronx Park Communities. Neoma was honored for her devotion toward obtaining the best education for children in District 11 at a dinner in May. She and husband, Morris, who is a structural engineer with American Electric Power Service Corporation, have three children. Barbara is a freshman at State University College, Fredonia, N. Y.; Douglas is a junior at the New York City High School of Music and Art; and Linda attends Junior High School in the Bronx. The Epsteins live at 2420 Bronx Park East, The Bronx, N. Y. 10467. To go on further about Neoma's activities would require a volume. She's in everything and is to be congratulated on her many worthwhile activities.

Minor Wine, assistant director and chief curator of the New York State Historical Association started off the Longwood Gardens 1967 Lecture Series in March, speaking on the gardens of historically significant houses in England and France and their influence on the design of our present day gardens.

E. Langford Jones of 3110 Centerville Road, Sedgely Farms, Wilmington, Del., has been elected to the Board of Directors of Hercules, Inc.

Had a good reunion with Alpha Chi sisters in April at Annabel (Hopkins) Mitchell's lovely new home in Havre de Grace, Md. Ann (Reynolds) Wood, June (Speakman) Hauge, Jane (Robertson) Litzenberg and Peggy (Prickett) Miller gathered together for the grand occasion. Peggy and family have returned to their home in Annandale, Va. where their address is 7835 Patriot Drive.

On the same "tour of duty," while visiting secondary schools in Virginia, I had a delightful evening with Elbert Slaughter and his wife, June, who is a dedicated William and Mary alumna (by marriage).

Let's hear from you.

40

Mrs. Franklin D. Henderson
(Barbara Clawson)
Box 17, Irvington, Va. 22480

I received a copy of the program of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" presented at Christmas time at Beale Air Force Base, Calif., under the direction of Chaplain, Lt. Col. Alfred L. Alley. Al's son, Billy, had the title role, and Al also took part. A note enclosed, "Comparison with NBC presentation of 1963 video tape by unbiased personnel show a most favorable opinion for our production. My son did a bang-up job!" I'm sure we'd all have enjoyed it, Al.

"Bunny" Blair Riepma, who lives in Chevy Chase, Md., writes that she and Siert had a very pleasant vacation during the month of September visiting Switzerland, Greece, Turkey and Rome. They missed only one Redskin home game!

In January I had a surprise call from Ginny Smith Strange who was visiting a cousin near Richmond. They came down here next day for lunch with Kay Hoover Dew and me and we had a great gab fest. She and Tommy live at Ferry Farms,

Annapolis, Md., and a grand letter from her this week catches me further up to date. Her daughter, Meri, was getting excited about a three-week trip abroad, which came about with the local business school she's attending. The trip was planned around Paris, Rome, London and Amsterdam. Ginny's seen Tim and Jane Harden a couple of times recently and that they're back from a week's trip to Nassau—a trip associated with U. S. Newspapers Association. She was inundated with Meri's friends from the Naval Academy and son, Tom's, from University of Maryland—a glorified hotel, I would gather—and so handy for the Academy!

I was delighted to receive a letter from Ginny Breen Steele who now is living at 4417 Blackstone Court, Bloomington, Ind. She enclosed a clipping she's been hoarding since October about Anthony Champa. Tony was Democratic candidate for Judge of the Appellate Court. He is an attorney from Boggsstown, Ind. He was a special agent and investigator of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture before setting up a law practice in Indianapolis. Tony is married and has one son. Ginny reported that all the Democrats lost the election, but she hopes that he'll try again.

Ginny said her son has been accepted at University of Miami of Ohio. She's read somewhere that Mike Stousland is a professor there, and she hopes to get to see him sometime.

Kay Dew tells me that Dot Toulon and her husband Gerry Smith have moved from California to Richmond. Dot's sister, Hope Byrne, lives there also.

We received an announcement of the marriage of Ben and Jane Brandt Wild's son, Prescott Franklin to Jean Helen Moore on Saturday, January 28 in Maplewood, N. J. Our congratulations!

Carlton B. Laing of Sacramento, Calif., writes that in 1966 he changed employment to become Insurance Administrator for the California State Employees Association. Laing rose through claims and administrative posts to director of company benefit plans for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company which he served for 18 years.

A. Lloyd Phillips, vice-president of operations for American Aniline Products, Inc. has recently received a promotion and is transferring from Lock Haven, Pa. to the company headquarters in Paterson, N. J.

Edward H. Miller, who is an attorney in Lebanon, Pa., represented the College at the Centennial Convocation of Lebanon Valley College.

Robert I. Lansburg wrote a very fine article in *Market Place*, Availability and Trends in Imports, which is a concise evaluation of the situation and trends of the import market as they affect availability and cost in this country. Bob is chairman of the board and executive vice-president of Select Imports, Dallas. Besides his degree from William and Mary, he is a graduate of Alexander Hamilton Institute for business executives, and did graduate work at New York School of Retailing, New York University. He has been a member of the Dallas Market Center Gift Board of Governors since its inception and is currently chairman of this board.

Jack and Ann Garrett and their children spent two weeks in June as our neighbors

in their newly completed home on the next cove to us. While they were here we received news of Elliott (Red) Bloxom's promotion to Admiral.

In May I visited our daughter, "Bambi," in Knoxville where her husband is a Law student at the University of Tennessee. Our grandson, Mark, is a big three-year old boy now.

Dorothy Schmitz (Chalmers) writes that her son, George (Buzz), has finished his freshman year at William and Mary. Her daughter, Anne, has completed her sophomore year at William Woods College in Fulton, Mo. Her husband, after thirty years in the Navy, will retire sometime in the next few months. Dorothy is working part-time at the Atomic Energy Commission as a research analyst.

43

Mrs. Albert A. Munves
(Betsy Douglass)
37 Washington Square, West
New York, New York 10021

The class of '43 has a secretary again! The 'phone rang one day this spring, and I had said "yes" before I realized that an Alumni letter had to be written four times a year. And we need copy for that . . . so let's hear from all of us this coming year.

Now to news: Laura Quinn Rivero wrote that she has updated her math background by studying computer programming at Rutgers University for 2 years. She is currently looking for part time work that coincides with school hours. Jane Williams Mahoney has been lecturing 3 or 4 days a week at Hoover-Price Planetarium and teaching astronomy classes at the child and adult level. She lives in Canton, Ohio . . . and adds that she raises Norwegian elkhounds.

Lloyd A. Clarke became the Associate Rector of St. Alban's Parish in Washington, D. C. this summer. Two of our class report having children at William and Mary (there may be more that Dean Lambert and the parents of '43 know about, so let's hear about the lucky ones). Clare Bardwell Debb wrote that her daughter, Wenda Christina Lappin, would be attending William and Mary as a junior this September, and Phyllis Reid Knopf's daughter Susan has been at William and Mary and will be a senior. Her older son will enter Ohio State and the younger one is a junior in high school.

The news from Hensley C. Woodbridge includes the publication by Talisman Press, Georgetown, Calif., of a book in 1966, "Jack London: a Bibliography," which was compiled with the assistance of John London and George Tweney. Hensley has been appointed an associate editor of *Hispania* for 1967-1969. Jean Norris Daniels is the librarian for Stewart-Tuckahoe Elementary School in Arlington, Va. Nancy Guptill Searle (and Bob, of course) celebrated a 25th wedding anniversary in September 1966. Mary Hamner Burton wrote a glowing description of Homecoming last fall.

There aren't many items this time, but at least we have started again. Write to us so that when we get together next year, in '68 for our 25th anniversary, we'll be up-to-date.

Success never eluded Charlie Spear but his most lasting satisfaction has come from his association with New England Life.

Charlie was president of his class at Northeastern University, played on the hockey team and was an outstanding student of mechanical engineering. As a sales engineer, first with Allis-Chalmers and then with Mobil, he had become a sales supervisor of a seven-state territory when he resigned to join New England Life.

"Although I had been on the escalators of promotion, it took this business and its professional

sales approach for me to find real career satisfaction," is the way Charlie sums it up.

When he made his move he was 38 with a wife and 5 small children, and was living far from his home city of Boston. He continues to live and thrive in Wausau, Wisconsin, and gives testimony to the fact that a man can make his own way in this business, and on his own terms.

Working 200 miles from his general agency in Milwaukee, Charlie Spear is especially appreciative of the cooperation he has gotten from his Company and his general agent in giving him the preparation and backing to offer the kind of service to businessmen that could meet his high standards.

**New
England
Life**

New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Home Office: 501 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02117

Charles G. Spear, C.L.U. (right) talks with client David Graebel (left) who operates a major Midwest moving firm.



45

Mrs. John F. Blom
(Dorothy Johnson)
235 Henry Street
Hasbrouck Hts., N. J. 07604
and

Mrs. Theodore L. Van Dam
(Marion B. Lang)
251 Division Avenue
Hasbrouck Hts., N. J. 07604

A welcome bit of news from Nancy Gibb Jones who reports that her oldest son, David, is now taking commercial flight training at Burside-Ott in Miami; middle son, Ted, is a sophomore at Hillsdale College in Mich. and youngest son, Steve, will enter Cornell in the fall.

Lyon G. Tyler, Jr. was appointed one of fourteen new faculty members of Virginia Military Institute. He is associate professor in history. Lyon received his master's degree from Duke University, his law degree from the University of Virginia where he taught history and is a former director of the Virginia Civil War Commission.

Willie Anne Boschen Wright was featured in the Richmond press in May. . . "With three paintings (the maximum allowed) entered for competition in the Virginia Artists' Biennial at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Mrs. Wright had the unique distinction of having all three accepted." One of her winning paintings was entitled "One Night at Jimmy's We Saw the Supremes on Color TV." All of her work is bold, big and optimistic. We were pleased to note that though Willie Anne's art form has changed from the lovely watercolors she did during our undergraduate days, the interview printed reflected the same down-to-earth, honest, warm girl we graduated with in 1945.

46

Mrs. Thomas O. Duncan
(Keith Anne Gamble)
120 Vorn Lane
Birmingham, Michigan 48010

Fred Freschette has a most delightful habit of travelling, visiting William and Mary Alumni, and then sharing the experi-

ences with us. While in Pa. last October, he had dinner with Dr. Charles Kotsch, in Harrisburg. He is married to Mary Alice Cooper, 1948, and they have an eleven-year-old who is a talented young artist. Charlie is an osteopathic physician and seems very busy. He and Mary Alice have been active in efforts to form a William and Mary Alumni group in the Harrisburg-York area. Although they missed Homecoming last fall, they have been back to Williamsburg many times.

Fred's thirteen-year-old daughter, Cecy, won an award as Virginia's outstanding synchronized swimmer at the annual AAU fall meet. Mary Jane Chamberlain (Howard) was also there to see her four children win prizes, with her eldest son, Vaughan, Jr., being named Virginia's outstanding speed swimmer. Joy Allen (Raulfs) contributed a swimming daughter to the field. Joy's husband is an optometrist, and they live in Richmond also.

Dottie Hammer is quite active in the lumber business with her father in Philadelphia. Dick Baker is in the legal department of Campbell Soup Company, which is located nearby. Dick's handling of some of the company's legal affairs—which seemed to interfere with his making the 20th Reunion last fall. Dick and Ginny, who live in Rosemont, have three children, girls 11 and 14 and a boy 8.

While in Chicago, Fred visited Bert Rance, his wife and four children in Glencoe. Bert is president of a good sized real estate firm. A visit with Dot Ferendaugh in New York closes this enviable travelogue. Dot is a special assistant to the editor-in-chief of Time, Inc. For many years, Dot worked for Henry Luce.

In May, William Emerson Harding received the annual Service to Mankind Award of the five Sertoma Clubs in the Richmond area. Harding has been principal of the Skipworth Elementary School since 1957. Since 1956 he has had amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, commonly called "The Lou Gehrig disease." Bill's wife, Audrey, was in the class of 1948.

On a recent afternoon in Toledo, I called Carol Sterner (Perry), who lives in Sylvania, O. She mentioned a trip last fall to the Convention of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae to Grand Bahama Island.

It was twenty-five years ago this fall that the first class of War Workers came to William and Mary. Getting this diverse group together would be a Herculean task, as they are scattered through several graduating classes and schools. But I dare say that if some report could be garnered, that individually and collectively, a fine, good record has been made, and one that our College can be proud of. If any of you have news of these fellows who began in 1942, we'd all like to share it.

47

Mrs. Thomas O. Moore
(Marian Melson Robinson)
167 Wallace Street
Freeport, New York

A nice note from Dorothy Bacon informed us that she is remarried and is now Mrs. Leo Goodman. She has acquired four more children with her own two all ranging in age from 12 to 17. Dot and her happy family live in York, Penn. and see Pat and Warren Smith frequently. She mentioned that Nancy Seal (Haus) is enjoying teaching kindergarten in Baltimore since her husband travels and her son will enter college in the fall as her daughter returns to high school. Dot plans to attend Homecoming. Won't you join us, too?

While boating this summer, we stopped for supplies at Greenport, Long Island. It was a big surprise to meet Jane Eversmann (Furman) with her husband and five-year-old daughter there since they live in Westchester. Jane's husband is with IBM. We tried to talk them into Homecoming, also.

Stella Withers (Hardee) has a new apartment in New York overlooking the East River. Her two boys really enjoy that.

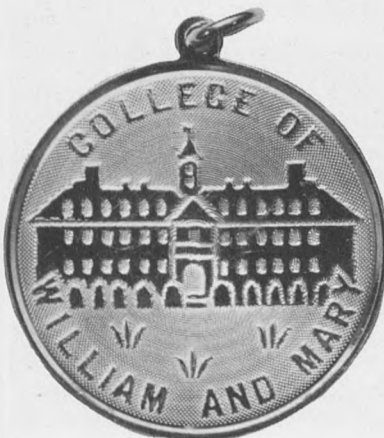
48

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

James L. Bray has been commissioned to write a centennial play for Phi Kappa Alpha at Charlottesville for the summer of 1968. In addition to playwriting, he is second in command at The Governor's School of North Carolina, a school for gifted and creative high school students. Last summer, as part of a Title III federal project, he went to Los Angeles to investigate the education of the gifted and creative student in that part of the country. He is also ghost writing a book—a first for this type of writing—for a prominent individual.

John H. Fritz has been named dean of the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, N. J. Previously he was assistant to the Liberal Arts Dean for the University.

Howard H. Hyle was appointed national manager for food store sales for the Coca-Cola Company in April, and will coordinate the company's program for food stores in



W & M Charm

For bracelets, watch fobs, key chains, tie clips, many other uses. Reverse suitable for engraving. Two sizes, exclusive with us: $\frac{3}{4}$ " diam., \$2.75 in sterling, \$7.25 in 14K gold; 1" diam., \$3.25 and \$10.50.

Barclay & Sons

formerly Hallmark Jewelers

1240 Richmond Rd.

Williamsburg Shopping Center

Harry C. Bradley

the United States. Howard has been with Coca-Cola since 1949 when he joined the fountain sales department at Baltimore. In 1963 he was named manager of promotional and point-of-sale advertising, and in 1965 he was appointed manager of advertising operations. His headquarters will remain in Atlanta, where he lives with his wife, the former Mary Catherine McQuaid, and four children at 850 Glenbrook Dr.

Edmund B. Nielsen represented the College of William and Mary at the inauguration of Dr. Bernard Schroder Adams as President of Ripon College in Wis. on May 6.

Macy Diggs (Sankey) has returned to the United States with her family after 16 years in foreign lands, including 10 in South Africa, three in Australia, and then India. They have settled in Ohio where her husband, Jim, is manager of the Good-year passenger tire factory in Akron, and their oldest son, Chip (Jafes, Jr.) entered Miami University in Oxford, Ohio in September. The youngest boy, Doug, 15, is a sophomore in high school. Macy invites any alumni who happen out their way to drop in to see them at 2373 Brunswick Lane, Hudson, Ohio.

Peggy Pennewell and her husband, Maj. Robert E Hedstrom left June 27 for another tour of duty in the Far East—this time to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. Peggy would like to see any William and Mary alumni in the area. They are living at 397 Santol Rd. in Clarkview, with a post office address of 13th TAC Bomb Sq., APO San Francisco 96274.

Nancy Holland (Blandford) writes that she and George ('43) had a wonderful visit with the Walt Hacketts ('44) in New Orleans after losing contact with them for 25 years, and have made plans for a 1968 Homecoming trip.

49

Mrs. Charles Anthony, Jr.
(Alice Baxley)
3 Longacre Drive
Livingston, N. J. 07039

Jane Oblender (Atwater) writes that their daughter Charlotte will enter William and Mary this fall. She has achieved number two position for girls 18 and under in Middle States tennis. Husband Howe, besides being vice-president of a furniture company, coaches squash at Franklin and Marshall College. Their 15-year-old son, Richard, plays high school varsity tennis and their 11-year-old son, Pierce, likes all sports including girls.

Peter Boynton is now Acting Director of the College of Letters at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. His first novel, "Games in the Darkening Air," was published in April 1966 by Harcourt, Brace and World. He expects his second novel to be published in spring 1968.

H. Vann Rhodes reports that he recently became Assistant Director of Development of the Miami Housing Authority.

Ben Johnston's "Quintet for Groups" will be performed by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra as a world premiere.

Jay Walter Hardison is living in Annapolis, Md. where he teaches English at the high school.

George Duborg has been elected to the

October 1967

board of Arnold Bernhard and Company, investment advisors in New York.

Ward Boston, who is a Navy captain now serving as a Staff Legal Officer in the Mediterranean area, was recently chairman of a Navy-Arm-Air Force legal conference in Germany.

Lou Hostetter (Winder) and Gus visited the Netherlands Antilles this spring. She gathered together the following news and sent it on to me.

Jane Rogers (Murgatroyd) and husband Byron are now living in Western Springs, Ill., her home town. They have four children, the oldest of whom will soon be college age.

Dot Dettmer (McLaughlin) is doing part-time work with an adoption agency.

Stellie Tankard is teaching high school in Richmond and at last report was planning a trip to the Mediterranean this summer with emphasis on Spain, Portugal and Greece.

Elaine Weinrod (Cherney) and husband Al live in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. They have three children—Stuart, who will soon enter college, Claudia, a good student and cheer leader and Matt, an eager cub scout.

50

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

In addition to all of the other information that Woody Wayland sent me I received another note from him after his visit with Jim Brothwell and Phyllis in Mesa, Ariz. Jim has been in banking for 19 years and finds Mesa a very pleasant place to live. They have two sons, John 12 and Charles 8. For anybody passing through that way the Brothwells live at 2058 E. 3rd Drive, Mesa, Ariz.

John Riley and Diana, '49, have moved to Lynnfield, Mass. only about 10 miles from their former home but have more room now.

Ben Hamel is now manager of the Mobile, Ala. office of Merrill Lynch and was made a partner of the firm last year.

Howard Wiseman has been granted an internship by the National Endowment for

the Humanities and will be working with Colonial Williamsburg from September 1967 until the following June and plans to take some course while in Williamsburg.

Henry Pinsker, M.D. has recently been promoted to associate professor of Psychiatry at New York Medical College.

Anne Meneffee Schroder and Bill, '51, are living in Roanoke. Bill is the 1967 president of the Virginia Restaurant Association.

Harriet Smith Funkhouser is still teaching in Fairfax but is now at W. T. Woodson High School, which she mentions is named for a very famous, still living alumnus of William and Mary.

Ruth Barnes Chalmers and Dave sent a card from Fla. They were about to take off for Dave's 20th reunion at Dartmouth. Davey is spending the summer at the Culver Summer camp.

Had a nice long letter from Bill Martin. He has been living in Clearwater, Fla. for the past nine years and is Director of Procurement for a division of Honeywell, Inc. in Tampa. Bill and wife Dorothy have 2 boys, and 2 girls 12, 10, 8 and 6. Bill travels all over the country and has run into O. B. Root, Ward Donohue, Doc White and Fred Mochouske. Also Roy Shelor, 49 in Bluefield, W. Va. Roy is director of Administration for North American Aviation. The Martins are planning a trip to Williamsburg in 1968. They are all avid campers. I am always thrilled when somebody takes the time to sit down and write me a long letter, particularly when they haven't been heard from.

Professor Ralph M. Chinn represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. William Lincoln Giles as President of Mississippi State University on May 13.

Just last week (early in June) Obi Root came by to see us at the beach. We had quite a time talking about who is where and why we never hear from more people. Obi sees Doc White, Monty Woolley and Roger Wooley, also Jack Payne. Cathy and Obi are going to Europe this summer and I expect to hear from them after their trip.

Now a student life policy a father can afford! Insurance: \$10,000 Premium: \$30

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

**LIFE OF VIRGINIA**
NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS: RICHMOND

Mrs. Beverley F. Carson
(Anne Reese)
114 Biltmore Drive
Colonial Heights, Virginia
23834

I have just finished my first college course since that rainy day we graduated! Since my youngest child will be starting school this fall, I have applied to substitute in the local school system, and I needed six hours to renew my teaching certificate. I took a William and Mary extension course, "Television in Education," which was offered here this summer for three weeks. We even had to teach before the cameras for five minutes! On my last day there, I talked with Wilbert Keys who is Community Program Manager for the Central Virginia Educational Television Corporation. This summer he also has a leading role in "The Odd Couple" which is playing at the Swift Creek Playhouse located near us.

The last issue of *The Alumni Gazette* reported the death of Dr. Ralph Eugene Alston, '49, the husband of the former Jean Petersen, a member of our class. Jean and their four children live in Austin, Texas. Ralph was a teacher at the U. of Texas.

"Winkie" Lanier is the Plant Manager of Richard's Wine Cellars, Inc. in Petersburg. He attended William and Mary and went on to graduate from R.P.I. in Richmond. He has been with this plant for sixteen years and often flies to their other plant in South Carolina. He and his wife have a thirteen-year-old son.

Miles Rudisill is still a bachelor and works with his family's florist business in Richmond.

William C. Allison, '53 a roommate of Don Ashby, donated a contribution in memory of Don to the William and Mary Fund for our class. Don, as you may have read in the last issue, was killed on January 19 while leading a bombing strike off the carrier Kitty Hawk near the coast of Vietnam. We are proud that Don was a member of our class, and our deepest sympathy is sent to his wife Wilma and their three children, who live in Newport News.

"Ginie" Cosby (Underhill) wrote that her husband is now the Assistant Treasurer of Piedmont Federal Savings and Loan in Winston-Salem, N. C. She also wrote that Betty Mitchell took a world cruise last summer, and that Jeannie Folk (Stieglitz) is living in Wales while husband Val does some work for the Gulf Oil Company.

Art Jacobson and his wife, the former Joan Teer '48, have lived in Evanston, Ill., for ten years. Art teaches philosophy at Roosevelt University in Chicago. Joan weaves and has cut down on civic and volunteer activities to make time for serious weaving study, possible now with two children in their teens. Last summer the family went to Greece for the third time and wandered a bit through some of the other parts of western Europe.

William T. Clements has been elected Executive Vice-President of the Washington Trust Bank of Bristol, Va. He attended William and Mary and the Graduate School of Banking of the University of Wisconsin. He and his wife have three children.

He is active in church and civic activities in Bristol.

Chris Moe, associate professor of theater at Southern Illinois University, has been commissioned to write the "official" Illinois Sesquicentennial drama of significant episodes in the 150-year history of the state. The SIU theater will produce the play in the fall and will use it as the touring production which is presented each year in many Southern Illinois communities. Chris has advanced degrees from the University of North Carolina and Cornell University and has won a number of playwriting awards. He was commissioned by the College of William and Mary to write the historical pageant-drama for the Jamestown Festival Celebration Year and also is the co-author of a book "Creating Historical Drama" published by the SIU Press in 1965.

John R. O. McKean, for the past ten years the Dean of Students at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., has been appointed Headmaster of Kingswood School Cranbrook at Bloomfield, Mich. He is the first headmaster in the 38-year history of the six-year boarding and day school for girls. John received his master and doctor of education degrees from Cornell University. His wife Ruth has a degree in home economics, and they are the parents of two daughters, Janet, 9, and Annalise, 6. Before going to Allegheny College where he was also assistant Professor of History, John taught at Landon School for Boys in Bethesda, Md., and at the Homer (N.Y.) School.

Jim Baker and his wife, the former Elaine Compton '49, are still enjoying their tour in Turkey. They recently took a trip to the Aegean coastal city of Izmir and visited the ruins at nearby Ephesus, Bergama, and Troy.

Ward Donohue has had five locations in eleven years with American Standard and is now located in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Peggy Jones (Raney) writes that she is still teaching in Alberta, Va. at the Alberta Elementary School. When she needs a substitute, she calls on Jackie Jones (Myers) '52. Her husband, E. G., is plant manager for a lumber firm in Smoky Ordinary, Va., where they live.

"Ebbie" Shelton (Rice) writes that she married E. Carl Rice, Jr. (Virginia Polytechnic Institute '49) in May 1952. They have two children: Carolyn Shelton (10) and E. Carl, III, (9). Her husband is the president of the Rice Marine Railway Co., Inc. of Reedville, Va. She taught school for five years, '51-'56, and since then school for five years, '51-'56, and since then has been active as a Sunday School teacher and supervisor, in church youth work and choir, on the church board, in P.T.A., in a junior woman's club, and in a garden club.

Thomas F. Brummer was nominated by the Democratic Party to serve on the York County Board of Supervisors in July. He is chief estimator in the Colonial Williamsburg purchasing and estimating department and is vice chairman of the York County Planning Commission. He has served as vice president of the Colonial Capital Branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities; as a group committeeman for an area Boy Scout troop; and as a secretary of the Williamsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce.



WATTS MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

T. R. VERMILLION, *President*
315 York Street—Phone CA 9-3300
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA



G. T. BROOKS AGENCY

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE — RENTALS

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

STOP TONIGHT with your friendly Host

M
O
T
E
L

Gov.
SPOTTSWOOD

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

60 MOTEL UNITS convenient to Information Center & College
Phone 703-229-6444 Route 60—1508 Richmond Rd.
Member: Friendship Inns of America

General Motors is people making better products for people.

Building cars leaves Tom Foster precious little time for his hobby . . . building cars.

Cars are Tom Foster's hobby. He builds hot rods (and wins awards) in his spare time. Which he has very little of. That's because his job, building engines for GM cars, is very demanding.

Tom Foster came to GM 27 years ago as an apprentice. He

soon became a foreman. Then an instructor. Now he's Process Engineer on engine blocks in the Master Mechanics Division of GM's Pontiac plant.

To Tom Foster, cars are more than a profession. They're a way of life. Which is one reason Tom

is so good at his job.

Self-made professionals like Tom Foster—GM people who take a special kind of pride in cars—are just another reason why you get a better buy in a Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick or Cadillac.

Thomas E. Foster, Process Engineer, Pontiac Motor Division, Pontiac, Michigan



MAKING EXCELLENCE

Doris Hamilton (Jones) attended a Spanish Institute at East Carolina in Greenville, N. C. on a scholarship this summer. She teaches Spanish in Amelia County High School and lives at Mannboro, Va., with husband George and their two children: George, Jr. (12) and Helen (5).

"He Trades Golf's Super Names For Super Dough" is the title of an interesting article about Mark McCormack which appeared in the April '67 issue of *True*. Mark also has written a book, "My Friend Arnold Palmer," which has been printed in *Sports Illustrated* as a four-part series. He and his wife, the former Nancy Breckenridge of Lima, Ohio, live in Pepper Pike, a suburb 12 miles east of Cleveland. They have three children: Breck (8), Todd (6), and Mary Leslie (1). After graduation from William and Mary, Mark attended law school at Yale and Northwestern and now is a partner in the corporation law firm of Artner, Hadden, Wykoff & Van Duzer in Cleveland. Actually, he is a sports broker and according to *True* is a "cagey broker in the most exclusive money market of them all." Currently he is handling the big three of golf, Palmer, Player, and Nicklaus; four of the lesser known golf professionals; the creator of "Dennis the Menace"; a British bridge expert; and several tennis figures. He also is an incorporator for all of these people but Arnold Palmer is his most valuable client.

Carol Westbrook (Rose) writes that they are back in Virginia after living in Minnesota for nine years. George is still a Landscape Architect for the Forest Service, but now is with the George Washington Forest. They are living at 75 Perry Street in Harrisonburg. They have four children: Steve (13), Lynn (11), Tracy (6), and Christine (4). After attending William and Mary, Carol transferred to the University of Georgia where she majored in home economics. There she also met George who is a native of Portsmouth, Va. She has located a sorority sister, Audrey Summers (Beierle), in Harrisonburg. Her sister, Mary Westbrook (Smith), and her family live in Williamsburg.

Please let me hear from you. We hope to get to see some of you at Homecoming in November. Don't forget to contribute to the William and Mary Fund. Let's meet the goal of our class!

53

*Mrs. H. J. Woolston, Jr.
(Barbara Jo Mott)
116 Talleyrand Road
West Chester, Pennsylvania
19380*

The Spring highlight for the Philadelphia and surrounding area was the William and Mary Choir Concert held April 21st at the Wilmington Friends School in Wilmington, Del. A pre-concert dinner was held at the duPont Country Club. The superb singing was enjoyed by several including David and Barbara Alabaster (Rittenhouse); Dudley Conners, '54, and his wife; Russ Giles; Peggy Brice, '52, and husband; Barbara Schwartz (Smith) and Jim; and the Woolstons. The Rittenhouses were largely responsible for making the evening a grand success. David is with the Delaware Trust Company after having practiced law for three years. Barbara acted and sang with the Savoy Company in "The Pirates of Penzance" as Ruth, in May at Philadelphia's Academy of Music. The performance also was held at Longwood in Wilmington in early June. Dudley Conners is employed by the Diamond State Telephone Company. Russ Giles, wife, and four children live in Swarthmore; he works for Revere Copper Company. Jay and I enjoyed chatting with Adelaide Herman Voltz, '49 and Barbara Campbell Borse, '51, whose husband happened to attend the same high school as Jay and I. Of course, we spoke with Gordon Vliet, '54, the Smiths, and director "Pappy" Fehr.

Jim and Betty Jane Bennett Stewart live in Del. while Jim teaches at Hill School, I believe.

Paul Cahn lives in Needham, Mass., with his wife and three children. He is self employed as manufacturers agent in the hardware industry. At present they are building a new home in Needham.

Hazel Batte Nelson and Roland, '51, and family returned to Va. in July where Roland now is President of Richmond Professional Institute. He had been chairman of the Department of Education at Duke University. Hazel is a past president of the Newcomers' Club at Duke. They have three children.

Barry Wilson has been named public relations manager of Group Hospitalization, Inc. He also had served as public information officer for William and Mary.

I happened to tune in on a religious broadcast on television recently only to hear the Reverend Layton Zimmer. He is associated with the Episcopal Church in Swarthmore, Pa.

How about word of your summer experiences? The Woolston family enjoyed a two weeks' vacation in Stone Harbor, N. J. in June.

54

*Mrs. J. Mitchell Brown
(Marguerite Huff)
6720 Deland Drive
West Springfield, Va. 22150*


As the thirteenth year out of school is marked, news has slowed down to a trickle. All but one bit of news found its way to me through the Alumni Office.

That happy exception was a letter from Marjorie Beam Shrader, the wife of Jim Shrader. Their home is in Glendale, Cal., where a contest is held each year to select the winner of the "Civic Achievement Award." This year it was received by Marjorie, for her work with the youth of her community. Jim is an account executive with Dean Witter & Co. He is active in Lions Club and Boy Scouts.

Ed and Anne Uzzell Soule live in Flintridge, near Glendale. They have four children. Anne was present at the awards luncheon honoring Marjorie.

Mrs. Delbridge, who was serving as Barrett Housemother during our time at William and Mary, still fondly remembered by many of her girls, stopped off in Los An-

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




**YOUR HOST
NORMAN
"MO MO"
MOOMJIAN '55**

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

FIRST AVE. AT FIFTIETH STREET

**NEW YORK CITY
PL 8-0554**

"One of America's Great
Restaurants"
... Holiday Magazine



ges briefly and was met by Marjorie for lunch at the Farmer's Market. She keeps an active correspondence with former Barrett residents, but needs to know the year of graduation, in order to pass along news to those who would be interested. It's hard to keep all those girls and their respective ages straight!

Tom Hunnicutt was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of Pembroke Construction Company, Inc., and was elected President of the Corporation, a road-paving firm. His home is in Hampton.

Bob Tyson has been appointed Legal Aide to the Broward County Delegation to the Florida State Legislature and is now in Tallahassee.

Carol Butters Marsh writes that John was to assume the position of Assistant Professor of Medicine and Pharmacology at Yale University on July first. After four years in Salt Lake City, they've come back east to New Haven.

A picture and notice appeared in the newspaper announcing that Bill Wells, now Dr. Wells, has been appointed Manager of the Applied Sciences Department in the Washington Division of Wolf Research and Development Corporation. His graduate work was done at North Carolina State College.

55

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

Peggy Waring Bready and Galt live in Falls Church, Va., and have four boys, G. Galt, Jr., 9, Benjamin, 8, Samuel, 5, and "Doc," 3½. Their youngest was named after Peggy's father, a retired M.D. and they felt "Doc" would be an appropriate nickname. The Bready's hobby is duplicate bridge and for the past three years they've managed to take in a National Tournament on their vacation and have visited San Francisco, Toronto, and Pittsburgh. In November they plan to fly to New Orleans to play in the Fall Nationals and then go to Mexico for another trip. Galt is an attorney and works for himself in Falls Church. Peggy's sister Anne Waring Brown, '51, lives in the same area and she has four daughters.

Peggy writes that Anne Carver Cairini lives in Smyrna, Ga., and has four children.

When we last visited Norm Moomjian's restaurant in New York, he told me that Paul Hickey is with a brokerage firm on Wall Street and lives in New York. You might remember that Paul was a member of the golf team at college. He told Norm that he doesn't have much time to play now, but he was proud of a 67 he shot in Westchester.

Jim Todhunter represented William and Mary at the inauguration of Dr. James Allen Coston as President of Bronx Community College in April.

Scott Stone writes that several Kappa

October 1967

Alphas got together at the wedding of Marvin West in Cedartown, Ga. Among those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sessions from Marietta, Ga., Dr. and Mrs. Robert Barlow from Saluda, Va., the Jack Parkers of Atlanta, Bill Person from Williamsburg, and Scott and his wife. The Stones still live in Hartselle, Ala.

Herbert Goldberg is now living in Wichita, Kan. He has been certified by the American Board of Pediatrics and elected to the American Academy of Pediatrics.

David and Suzanne Duis Carico and their two boys visited Williamsburg in June. It was their first trip back since their graduation.

56

*Mrs. Henry V. Collins, Jr.
(Eloise Gideon)
5 Newbrook Drive
Barrington, R. I. 02806*

Greetings! Last spring we spent a week in Arlington, Va., where I gleaned a little news and also a little 'southern exposure'—which was heavenly. I need a little rejuvenation now and then!

A classmate heretofore not heard about—Graham Palmer. After graduation, Graham went to Virginia Medical College where he specialized in orthopedics. After finishing at MCV, he did his internship in Santa Monica, Calif., and then entered gen-



HORNSBY OIL CO

Gasolines — Heating Oils

Motor Oils — Lubricants

NEWPORT NEWS
CH 4-6553

YORKTOWN
TU 7-2021

WILLIAMSBURG
CA 9-3081

Beauty is good business



RIVER ROAD SHOPPING CENTER

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

developed by

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

3426 West Cary Street
Richmond, Virginia

eral surgery at Georgetown University Hospital in the District of Columbia. Graham's special interest became hand surgery and he studied with experts in the field at New York University and at European institutions. He has done and is doing outstanding research into the area of rheumatism, arthritis and other joint attacking diseases. Graham has recently settled in Hamden, Conn., and has an office at the Whitney Medical Center in Centerville.

Randolph Hall, now living in Charlotte,

N. C., represented the College of William and Mary at the Centennial Convocation at Johnson C. Smith University last April.

Another classmate's face will be seen on the Alumni Association ballots this fall—Jean Wyckoff (Mercker) has been nominated for a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. Also, Jean is enjoying serving on the Alumnae Advisory Board of her sorority at the University of Maryland.

Bill Franklin is a Grant's Management

Specialist at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. He also raises English Springer Spaniels and Irish Setters at the Franhaven Kennels in Mt. Airy, Md.

Dr. Stewart Sell, living in Pittsburgh, Penna., represented the College of William and Mary at the Inauguration of the President of Point Park College last June.

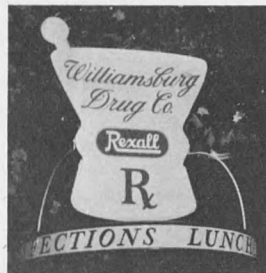
James N. Hubbard has recently been appointed Assistant Professor of Physical Education and head track coach at Christopher Newport College in Newport News.

Jo Ann McLearn (Smith) is living in Tustin, Calif., with her two children while her husband, a Major in the USMC, is overseas.

Clarence William Leeds, at present Dean of Students and Chairman of the Math Department at the Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass., plans to be at Stanford University, Stanford, Calif., next year as Writer/Consultant in Residence of a School Mathematics Study Group.

Diana Ottenmiller (A'Harrah) lives in Worthington, O., where her husband is a Specialist in Engineering Research at North American Aviation in Columbus. They have four children: two girls and two boys.

"New" Williamsburg Drug Co.



The **Rexall** Store

Williamsburg's oldest drug store has been remodeled and enlarged to better serve you, still with low Rexall prices. Try our new Arcade Room for fine food.

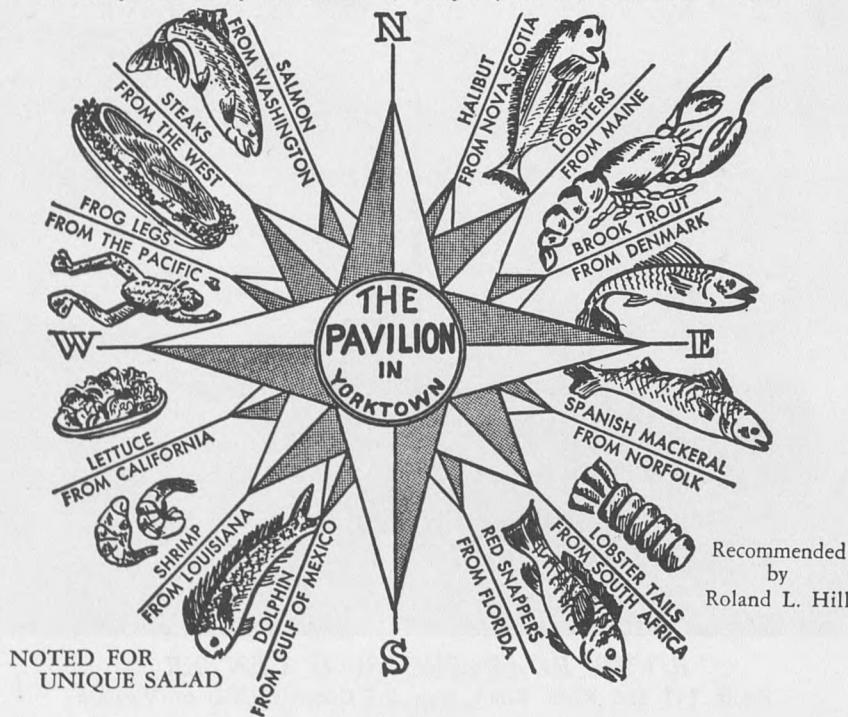
Next to the Bank

Merchants' Square in Williamsburg

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

NICK'S SEAFOOD PAVILION *Yorktown*

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



Recommended
by
Roland L. Hill

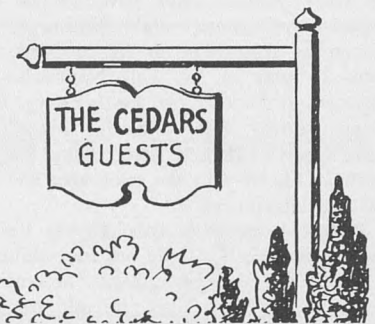
PHONE TULIP 7-5269 FOR RESERVATIONS

Not Connected With Any Other Restaurant

I won't be getting back to homecoming so please have a wonderful time and don't forget to write when you get back home!

Bill and Juliet Collins Emrich are living in Upland, Calif. with their children Cheryl Ann, 7 and Clifford Scott, 4. Bill is assistant manager of reliability dept. of Space General, a subsidiary of Aerojet General.

John Bain is with Perkins-Goodwin Co., Inc. in Dallas and is living there with his wife and daughter.



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

Phone CA 9-3591

616 Jamestown Road

The Marsh Sisters

Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Alumni Gazette

Robert W. Leu, C.L.U.
Peoria



“I’m proud that my career allows me to be a full-time member of my family.”

“You see, I want my family to respect my business life, but I also want my bread-winning to allow me the necessary time to be a full-time member of my family! I’ve been a Mass Mutual policyholder since the age of 10 — and I knew when I was a college sophomore that I would make a career in life insurance. There aren’t many men who can say that! It was following the advice of my father and the dean of the College of Commerce at Bradley University that I chose Mass Mutual as the company I’d represent. And I’d do it all over again if I had the chance.

“It’s a matter of real pride for me to be just as professional with my clients as any physician or attorney. After diagnosing their needs, my ‘prescriptions’ go to Mass Mutual. There the Underwriting and Benefit

departments are wonderfully flexible in producing the combinations of features that enable me to solve each client’s problems to his best interest.

“And I’ve been able to continue, ever since college, the personal pleasure of being Field House Announcer for Bradley basketball games. Also important to me has been serving on the Peoria Park District Board of Trustees. I couldn’t have participated with good conscience in these or my other activities if my business had required travel or keeping hours dictated by someone else. I guess I’ve been my own severest timekeeper.”

Bob Leu has been one of the top 100 Mass Mutual agents for 19 of the past 21 years. He is now servicing some \$20 million of life insurance. He has been a member of the Million Dollar Round Table

every year since 1954 and is in Mass Mutual’s select Inner Circle made up of those who have sold \$2 million or more in a year. Bob Leu is just one of the highly skilled Mass Mutual professionals throughout the country.

If you’re looking for the same kinds of satisfaction — professionalism in your career, substantial income together with the opportunity to enjoy your family and participate in your community — write a personal letter to Charles H. Schaaff, President, Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co., Springfield, Mass. He is always interested in hearing from a good man.



**MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

Springfield, Massachusetts / organized 1851

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

Summer doldrums, I suppose. Hardly anyone has written. Margaret Mullins (Ansty) was down from New York City with husband Dig and three children: Martha, six years; Charlie, 4½ years; and Hugh, one year. The Anstys, Foxes, and Bobbie Ramsey (Brooks) with husband Bill and two children—Tommy, three years, and Susie, two years—got together at the Rappahannock River for a day. Dig is an insurance broker for Parker and Co. Bill Brooks is data management supervisor at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. Bill and Bobbie moved from Conn. to Va. early this year and are moving again within Newport News to 200 Piez Ave. Bobbie said that Carolyn Scheele (Fakadej) and Alex are moving from Shepard Air Force in August.

The William and Mary Fund Support It This Year!

COLONIAL DELICATESSEN

761 SCOTLAND STREET
Imported and Domestic
FOODS — WINES — BEER
Sandwiches To Take Out
Open 'til Midnight Telephone CA 9-3598

Bill McCray reported that Carolyn Thackston (Snyder) and Don are in Newport News as is Bud Mooney. Don and Bud are with a management consultant firm there.

Neil and Peggy Hock were down from Glen Burnie, Md., last weekend visiting the McCrays. Neil, now at Ft. Meade, received his commission as a major last December. They have two daughters, Kelley, six years old, and Karen Elizabeth, born in April.

Betsy Stafford (Elliott) and Frank are leaving Richmond. Frank will be the guidance director at the Robert E. Lee High School in Springfield, Va., which he had left to join the state department of education here a couple of years ago.

David Camp is an associate professor of psychology at the University of Rhode Island. Dave received his Ph.D. at Brown University and has been teaching at R.I.U. three years. He and Mary Anne have three children—Kelly, six years; Caron, four years; and David, 1½ years. They live in North Kingstown, R. I.

Norma Taylor (Mitchell) and Joe have been at Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo., near Columbia, where Joe is chairman of the department of religion. Last February Norma completed her requirements for her Ph.D. in history at Duke and received the degree in June. Her dissertation was a study of the political career of David Campbell, Governor of Virginia from 1837 to 1840. Norma was a Southern Fellow for three years and recipient of the Cokesbury Award in college teaching. They expect their first child in August.

Melissa Smith (FitzGerald) and husband Pat now have four children—David, age four; Christopher, age three; Patrick, two;

and Timothy, eight months. Pat just received a promotion in the Foreign Service and is presently assigned to the Department of State as Staff Assistant to the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Meetings of Presidents. Pat speaks Spanish, and since 1961 has been stationed in San Salvador and London.

Arch Turrentine and wife Jean Byron ('60) are going to the American Embassy in Stockholm after a home leave in the U. S. this summer. Arch will be Deputy Scientific Attaché, a regional job covering all Scandinavia.

Biji Nunn (McKnight) is teaching one course in the William and Mary Extension and working part time for Colonial Williamsburg. She and John were at Stanford University for six weeks this summer where John participated in a philosophy of science institute.

Peter Neufeld is currently managing the new Broadway musical—"Illya, Darling" with Melina Mecouri.

59

Elaine L. Rankin
Northfield School
East Northfield, Mass.

Una Lee Ehinger Makarcysk and John '58 have four children, Michael 8, Lori 6, Cynthia 4, Susan 1. Peggy Anne Rayburn Ma has three children to keep tabs on while her husband, Te-Hsiu, works at the Smithsonian Institute as a Research Biologist with Radiation Biology Laboratory. Cary Anderson has been in Memphis since graduation and is now Vice-President of United Municipal Investment Corporation, a newly formed investment banking house specializing in underwriting and brokering tax-exempt securities.



902 Richmond Road
Phone Capital 9-5060

Spend Your Next Holiday With Us.

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



Holiday Inn®

Williamsburg, Virginia

Dorothy Upton Seyler has completed preliminary exams for the Ph.D. and is writing her dissertation in the field of Renaissance Drama at State University of New York at Albany while her husband, David, serves as Director of Budget Planning in the New York State Division of the Budget. John Grantier is now in Toronto working at York University as Head of Acquisitions Department. He finds York an exciting, rapidly growing institution expecting to accommodate 20-30,000 students by 1980!

Robert Bailey has taken a temporary post-doctoral position at the University of Washington for the next year after having spent some time in the Chemistry Department, Victoria University, Wellington, New Zealand.

A news release from the Foreign Policy Association tells of Jim Dillard's appointment as one of five appointees as Regional Director of School Services. He will leave Springfield, Va. where he has been teaching social studies and was chairman of the department in the school to assume his new responsibilities in Atlanta as of July 1st. He will be in charge of a variety of FPA programs seeking to acquaint teachers with new and improved ways of teaching world affairs.

Jane Boorman and Chip Archer are living in Kendall Park near Princeton. Chip is working for RCA, Dawn is 5, Dale is 3, and Jane is attending Rutgers University part-time for graduate work.

60

Mrs. Pasqual A. Picariello
(Jogina Diamanti)
254 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pennsylvania 19007

William F. Haut, being the recipient of National Institutes of Health pre-doctoral

and post-doctoral traineeships, completed his Ph.D. in Biology at Columbia University in 1965 and 15 months post-doctoral research at New York University Medical School in June 1966.

Dr. James Egan just completed two years in the U. S. Public Health Service as physician to the inmates at Leavenworth Penitentiary. As of July 1967 he began a residency in psychiatry at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City.

Ben Johnson recently assumed duties as curator of the Conservation Laboratory of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art in Los Angeles, Calif. Upon becoming curator of the museum, Ben has the honor of being the youngest to ever serve in this position.

Also, noted was the promotion of Warren W. Ritter to the vice presidency of the Potomac Bank and Trust Company in Fairfax.

Mary Jane Thomas Stokes was the recipient of the Outstanding Young Educator Award, given by the Chester, Va. Jaycees. She was selected by a panel of judges from many entries.

Nancy Grubbs became engaged to Harrison E. Bordner, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan.

Ben and Chris Dulaski wrote from Afganistan; they have been there since February of 1966. With no hustle of city life, they are enjoying the history and scenery of the land, doing much traveling.

61

Mrs. J. Steirling Gunn
(Margie Barnhart)
10823 Savoy Road
Richmond, Virginia 23235

As you can see, we have a new address. Steirling occasionally sees other alumni in his new job as a branch manager with

The William and Mary Fund

Support it this year!

JOHN R. CHAPPELL AGENCY, INC.



REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

John R. Chappell, Jr., '20

John R. Chappell, III

Berkley P. Walters

200 N. Fourth St. Richmond, Va.

Phone 643-7361

Earl N. Levitt

Apparell and Shoes for Gentlemen and their Ladies

Bass Weejuns

Suits and Sportcoats of Imported Cloths

After Six Tuxedos

Sweaters from Scotland, England and Ireland

English Shoes are now in stock

Dresses, Skirts, Suits and Coats not to be found everywhere

We extend the privilege of opening a charge account to students of W&M because their Honor System has inspired them with a sense of responsibility. Both men and women of the college have been accustomed to outfitting themselves with the correct apparell for campus life in Williamsburg and charging their purchases to their own accounts here or else sending the bill home to the folks.



Richmond National Bank. We bought a house in the Greenfield section of Bon Air.

Sue Hadden Sekelsky's husband Jack has moved into the dealer bond department of Union County Trust Co. in Elizabeth, N. J. They and daughters Karen and Anne Micaela enjoy the change from New York City. Their summer weekends they spend in their camp in the Catskills.

Pat Singleton Parker and Joe plan to spend another year in Rochester, Minn., while Joe completes his residency at the Mayo Clinic. Then they hope to return East for a year of special training in neuropathology.

Ann Jensen Stern and husband are both working in Manhattan, Al as an admiralty attorney and Ann as a fashion distributor for J. C. Penney Co.

Dick Cohen now serves on the board of directors of County Bank and Trust Co. of Somerset and as counsel for the bank. He practices law in Bound Brook, N. J., and he and Dale, '63, live in Plainfield.

Marine Captain Reiss P. Tatum returned in April from a year as a company commander in Viet Nam. Now he is director of the sea school at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Sally Keep Huszti's husband Allen is teaching and working on his doctorate.

Sheila Kessler Michaels' husband Leroi recently had a concert in connection with the Columbia Workshop in Electronic Music.

Vida Kenk finished her Ph.D. in biology

at Harvard and is an assistant professor at San Jose State College. She plans to continue research there at the marine station.

Pete Yahr has been appointed vice president of Jefferies & Co., Inc., member firm of the New York Stock Exchange.

62 Mrs. Edward McHarg Holland
(Jo Ann Dotson)
1724 North Danville Street
Arlington, Virginia 22201

John Lewis Detch (Lew) is now in Sao Carlos, Brazil working on his dissertation for his Ph.D. from the University of Wyoming. After graduation Lew received his masters degree from Yale and accepted a teaching assistantship at the University of Wyoming where at the same time he learned a few techniques of mountain flying from local instructors and bush pilots, logged a few hours on instruments, became a Ski Patrolman at Medicine Bow Ski Area, and climbed a few of the 13,000 foot mountains in Wyo. and Colo. In addition to teaching graduate lectures in theoretical classical mechanics in Brazil, for excitement Lew has been flying a Brazilian Government-owned plane and learning Portuguese. He plans to return to Wyo. this summer and attain his degree within a year.

Along his travels some of the news Lew picked up about our class includes: Tom Murphy and his wife are living in Williamsburg; the Rev. and Mrs. George Gravelly are living in Albertsville, Ala. where George is holding down the fort at the First Presbyterian Church; and Foy Miller (Moore) and Ray live in Springfield, Mass. with their daughter Betsy, age 3.

Many of our class are directly involved with Viet Nam. Among them is Jeremy R. Kunz, of Falls Church, Va., who plans to attend the University of Chicago graduate school in September when he returns from Viet Nam to work toward a master's degree in sociology. In June Jim Gudinas, a Captain in the Army, completed the armor officer advance course at Fort Knox, Ky. After two weeks in Panama attending Jungle Warfare School, Jim left for Viet

Nam in August; Karen Gudinas (Zimmerman) and their daughter Lynne are keeping busy in Alexandria, Va. doing Red Cross volunteer work and with Panhellenic activities. Frank and Evelyn Mashburn (Rothrock) were stationed in Munich, Germany until Frank volunteered for Viet Nam as an advisor to the Vietnamese Artillery; when he returns he plans to attend University of California (Berkeley) graduate school in physics. Eve is teaching in a non-graded, ultra modern school in Antioch, Calif. Capt. Danny Dopp has moved from Phouc Vinh to Saigon and is due to return from Viet Nam in November, meanwhile Stu Dopp (Richardson) and family live in Alexandria. After a year and a half as legal assistance officer at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Capt. Gregg Evans was transferred to the Government Appellate Branch of Army Judiciary in Washington, D. C. Gregg and Patricia Ann Evans (Clift) have two sons, Philip Gregory, age 4 1/2, and Stephen Courtney, age 6 months.

Peter Haynes White has been a Registered Representative since May with the firm of Estabrook and Company, Boston investment brokers, in the Poughkeepsie office. Pete received his Bachelor of Civil Law and Master of Law and Taxation degree from Marshall-Wythe School of Law. He and his wife Pamela Anne live at White's Corners in Hopewell Junction, N. Y. Larry Suiters, who completed his four months active duty obligation in June with the Virginia National Guard, returned to the practice of law in Arlington, Va., where he is a partner in the firm of Kinney, Smith and Barham.

Shires Elliott, who is finishing work for her degree in statistics from the University of Georgia, plans to move to Washington, D. C. in the Fall. Don and Harriett Hardy (Hunter) have moved from Baton Rouge, La. to Raleigh, N. C., where Don is a representative for Prentice-Hall, Inc., College Text Division; the Hardy have two boys: R. D. Hardy III, age 3, and Christopher H., age 6 months. Phyllis Gauker (Atwood) lives in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. H. C. Thaxton is associated with Mason & Company, Inc., Richmond, Va. office, as an account executive. John P. Muhlhausen is presently doing freelance, graphic design work in Copenhagen, Denmark. Bill Kollock attends Stanford University working toward his Ph.D.; Bill's wife, who is a concert musician, attended the University of Toronto Conservatory of Music.

63 Mrs. John A. Cooter
(Judy Williams)
219 Lake Fairfield Drive
Greenville, South Carolina
29607

Betty Upson O'Brien writes that her husband Jack graduated in June from Georgetown University Law School and they moved, along with their son Michael John, to Staten Island, N. Y., at the end of July. Jack is associated with the law firm of Ward, Haselton, McElhannon, Brooks and Fitzpatrick.

Sarah Larkin Bove and Roger and sons, Christopher and Jonathan, recently moved to Charleston, S. C., where Roger will be stationed on shore duty with the Navy.

THE PASTRY SHOP

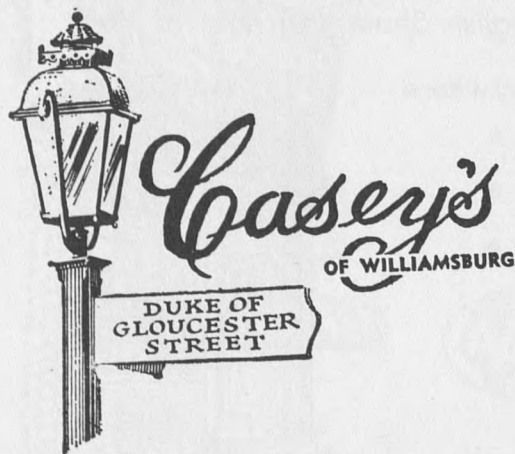
Special Orders

*Fancy Cakes—Pies—Bread
and Rolls*

Phone CA 9-2731

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER STREET

Serving Students, Faculty and Alumni for over 98 years



On Merchants' Square

the department store

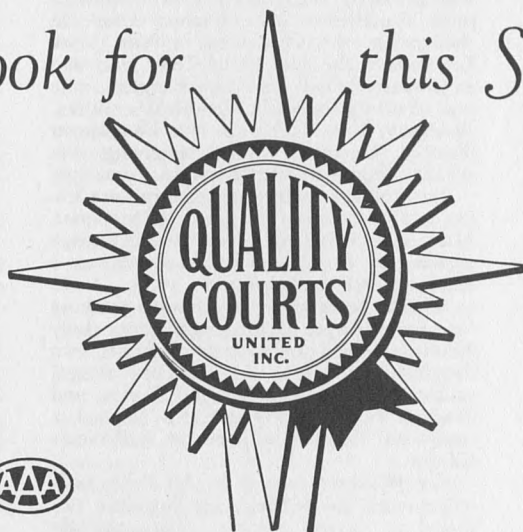
for the entire

Middle Peninsula

Williamsburg

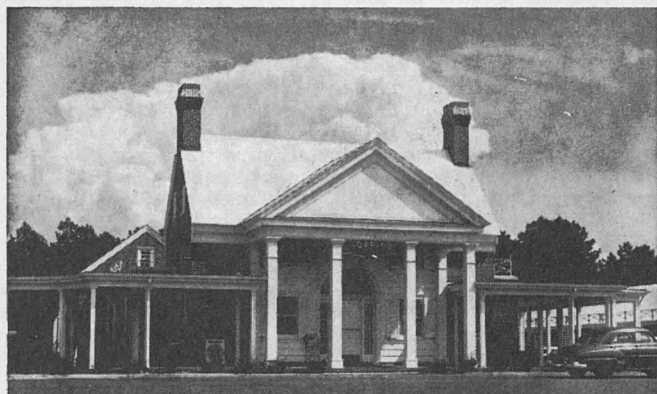
In Williamsburg

Look for this Sign:



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

NEAR CENTER
AND COLLEGE
All three courts con-
venient to campus
and to official starting
point for historic
tours.



Colony Motel

← (703) 229-1855

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

* Restaurants
Nearby
* One Level

F. J. MacCoy

Lord Paget MOTOR INN

colonial style resort motel

70 Rooms (703) 229-4444 →

- * Putting Green
 - * Fishing Lake
 - * Coffee Shop
 - * Badminton
 - * Bridal Suites
- 901 Capitol Landing Road.
Rt. 31 off Rt. 143. Quiet.
Mr. & Mrs. R. Hugh Haynes

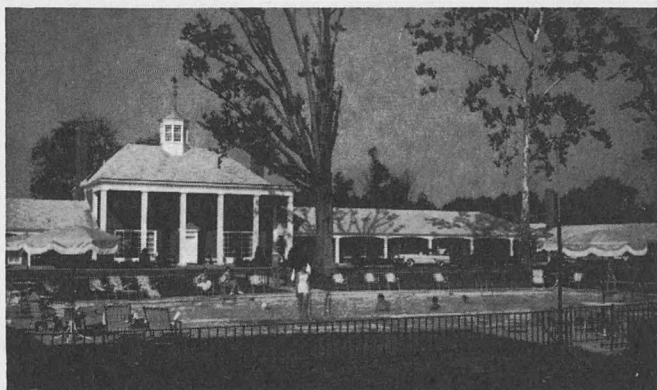


Mount Vernon Motor Lodge

← (703) 229-2401

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

- * Attractive
- * Away from
Traffic
- * Near Shopping
Center



Annette Norris Graham and Walt, who is also a lieutenant in the Navy, have been sent to Italy for the next three years. Butch and Linda Neese Schilling and their daughter, born in December, recently moved to Richmond.

Troilen Gainey Seward and Bill and daughter, Susan, moved from Petersburg in July into their home in Claremont, Va., where Bill is in the lumber business.

Terry and Carolyn Soresi Meket decided not to move to Cleveland, but to stay in Lake Forest, Ill. They have rebuilt (where necessary) and redecorated a large old house. Carolyn asks that any William and Mary people in the Chicago area please give them a call.

Karen Harkavy graduated from the Yale Medical School in June and in July began interning in pediatrics at the Bronx Municipal Hospital Center in New York City.

Carolyn Birch Knowles and Kenny and their children moved into their new home in Newport News in July. Kenny has been assigned to a nuclear submarine under construction at the Newport News Shipyard.

In May, Mary Lynn Hunken married a fellow Duke Biology student, Martyn Math-

ews Caldwell. They will study at Utah State University for a short while and then go to the University of Innsbruck, Austria. Sally Siegenthaler is still working with a publisher in Columbus, Ohio. In the spring, she vacationed in New York City where she saw Cathy Day, who was in graduate school, and Sara Baughan, who was teaching mentally disturbed children. Rosemary Brewer Phillips is a librarian at Temple University since receiving her master's degree in library science a year ago.

Liz Holland Lunger and George are living in Richmond with their daughter Susan Marie after returning from Hawaii. George is working for Reynolds Metals Co. as a machine design engineer.

Maggie Jennings is in Atlanta working for the Georgia State Legislature. Judy Murdock Snook keeps busy with her two daughters and Don, '61, has had several articles published in *Hospital Topics* and *Modern Hospital*. He recently finished a study on the handicapped at Jefferson's Clinics.

Ken Weidner, who is an Air Force lieutenant with the 627th Radar Squadron stationed at Crystal Springs, Miss., recently became engaged to Jackie Womack.

Ron Miller completed requirements for a B.S. in chemistry in February of this year at the College while at the same time working as a nuclear technician at the Newport News Shipyard. When he completed his degree, he went to work for the Dow-Badische Company, a subsidiary of Dow Chemical, as their production control laboratory chemist, and has about 25 technicians working under him. Ron married Barbara Fay Hitchcock, '62, and they have two children, Ronnie (jr) and Vicki.

Jim Goodell is a candidate for a M.B.A. degree at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania. He will graduate in December, 1967, and is majoring in transportation and public utilities.

Captain Dennis Uyenoyama recently returned from a year's tour in Vietnam as a med-evac (dust off) helicopter pilot. He is now stationed in Germany. Lesley Ward Winingder and Tom have been living in Bavaria, Germany, for over a year while Tom has been Special Services officer at the Security Post. They saw Bill and Mary Pane Stewart, '64, in Worms, Germany, and Joey Krider Delano, '64, in Rome where she was following Kent from port to port. Kent is a pilot with the Navy. Lesley and Tom have one daughter, Dana, 18 months, and were expecting another child this summer.

Fran McCompbell Ring and Stewart and Susan, are living in Alexandria as Stewart is a Lieutenant-Commander in the Navy,

stationed at the Pentagon. Their second child is expected in mid-September. Don and Joan Thompson Burchell also live in Alexandria where Don is an officer of the First and Citizens Bank. Joan is working for the Department of Labor as an employment counselor for youths dropping out of the Washington, D. C., schools.

Dotty Shaw Cody moved in January from Texas to Winnsboro, S. C., where Gary is employed by UniRoyal, U. S. Rubber, as a mechanical engineer in their polypropylene plant. Their son Kevin is two. John Seidler was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding achievement as a member of the Headquarters Command, U.S.A.F. Standard Supply System Conversion Team.

Kathy McGinnis Block and Bob live in Hollywood, Calif., where Bob works as a copywriter for the Los Angeles *Times*. Kathy is teaching first and second grades in a private school in the valley. Elizabeth Tiedman Wight reports that her husband Dennis graduated in June from George Washington Medical School and they will be in Denver while he interns in the Army.

Emily Renzel recently changed jobs and is now an information assistant at the Stanford Research Institute's long range planning division. Judy Delbridge Higginson and Cliff live near Emily. Judy and Emily tried their luck at the potter's wheel in a ceramics class at night school last spring. Doug Wood is serving a tour of shore duty as an instructor at the Naval Amphibious School at Little Creek. He was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Norfolk Alumni Association. Page Jones Traylor is still teaching history at Colonial Heights Junior High School and has been accepted in Richmond Professional Institute's graduate program in Guidance and Counseling. She works on her degree during the summers and part-time during the fall and spring.

Glen McCaskey represented the College at the inauguration of the 17th President of the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in May. Wyley Powell has been appointed to the faculty at William and Mary in the Department of Modern Languages. After graduation, Wyley spent two years in Toulouse, France, teaching English conversation to French children in a French Lycee. George Webb was commissioned this spring in the Army Corps of Engineers at Ft. Belvoir. Irish O'Hara received his Master degree in Business Administration from Western Reserve University in February.

Tom and Susie McAnnaly Palmer live in Manassas while Tom is associated with the law firm of Brault, Lewis and Plummer in Fairfax. Their daughter Dayle is five.

The Williamsburg Medal



(Reverse side carries view of colonial Capitol)

Commemorating the historic city and its ancient college, the Williamsburg Medal may be kept in a beautiful holder, worn as a pendant, on a bracelet or key ring, or as a charm. The size of a half-dollar, the Medal is a cherished item for collectors.

Silver—\$6.95 Bronze—\$2.85

Ray Brown

501 Prince George St.
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

WHITTET and SHEPPERSON

"printers to discriminating users"

3d and Canal Streets

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Alumni Gazette

In March, Bill Corley left his army position at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. for a week's leave in Acapulco. He now writes while off duty as the Assistant Administrator of the 3rd Field Hospital at Tan San Nhut Air Base in Saigon. Despite his many army duties and enduring the strife of the war, Bill finds beauty in the country and pride in the people.

Not only can we be proud of Bill and many of our other friends serving in Viet Nam, but the Red Cross is very respectful of a special member of our class, Lindsey Stringfellow. While trudging along in her light blue uniform and size 5 combat boots, the soldiers around Da Nang referred to her as "Doughnut Dolly No. 6." Lindsey served for eight months with the Supplemental Recreational Activities Overseas, and if it hadn't been for a ruptured appendix while in Long Binh, she would still be there today to enlighten the morale of our troops.

Shauneen Cruise writes from Lake Forest, Illinois, that she and Bill Hutchinson became engaged on January 28 and plan to be married in September. Bill graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in May and also received a Ford Foundation fellowship for study and research in international law and organization in Uruguay.

Living at the foot of Mt. Nittany in Lemont, Penn., Carol Sue Spence Sheetz relates that husband, Ron, is Supervisor of Student Affairs Research at Penn State University where she is taking courses as well toward her degree. I haven't heard about the arrival of their second child in June, but three-year-old son, Michael Wayne, keeps Carol busy.

Margaret Tomlin Glenn and Matt are in Calif. stationed at Lemoore Naval Air Base; they have two children, Mark Thomas is four and Michael Andrew is two. Shirley Minnick lives in Mt. Jackson, Va. where she teaches; while Patricia Storey Wells and Jerry are in Petersburg where she teaches. Courtenay Thomas Willey and Allan are in Alexandria; Courtenay works part-time as a dentist's receptionist. Ceane Tierney work for the *Washington Post* and Gretchen Ernst for the government, both in Washington.

After returning from the Bahamas, Claudy Tucker Barnes writes from Virginia Beach where she taught sixth grade last year while Tom attended Old Dominion College. This fall she is teaching art at Bay-sire High School as well as viewing sketches of little daughter, Hazel.

Returning last August from a twenty-month tour in Germany, Sally and Lou Almand are now in Ft. Sill, Okla. (as of the last report, that is). Captain Lou is a Battery Commander at the Artillery OCS Center there, and both are proud parents of two-year-old Susan Elizabeth and John Louis, ten months.

Freddie Dudley Barnes writes from Seattle, Wash., where husband, Bruce, teaches English at the Lakeside School, a private prep school for boys. Freddie has been busy this past year; she completed her Master's degree in American Literature at

the University of Washington last December and became Mother to son, Nathaniel in February.

Having retired from the teaching profession for a while, Diane Weisbrod Grant and husband, John, last report from Wilmington, N. C. awaiting the arrival of their first child. Having enjoyed a year in Miami with the Coast Guard, John is now serving on the cutter McCulloch off the Carolina coast. Diane also relates that Susan Stitt is in Elizabeth City, N. C., as a Curator of the Museum of Albemarle.

Last May, it was good to hear from Gregg Presnell while in Basic Combat training with the Army Reserves in Fort Bragg, N. C. After attending intelligence school in Baltimore through September, Greg returns to his law practice in Orlando, Fla.

Sue Roache Warner, another retiree from teaching due to the arrival of their first son last September, sends news from Fairfax, Va., of husband, Ray, who works for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company out of Washington. Sue hears from Mary Jane (Mitchell) and Bill Stewart who were in Europe, but are now in the States.

Joey Krider Delano and Kent were stationed in Virginia Beach where Joey taught the fifth grade. They are rumored to be in California now while Kent awaits orders to Viet Nam. Sue says that Ann Tomlinson Barton lives two blocks away and has also retired from teaching with the arrival of their son last December.

Janet Norment Findlay and John have returned to the east coast for John's new assignment after Viet Nam. Shiela Sawyer lives in New York City doing social work in West Harlem while working on her Master's at Columbia University. Hugh Miller, now in the Navy, was last heard from while on a stop-over in San Juan.

William and Mary Fund contributors

reveal many new jobs and varied locations. Maynard and John Randolph sent news last May while awaiting their expected arrival. John is a Marine Captain at Camp LeJeune and will be doing graduate work in education at William and Mary this fall. Marg Holland writes from Geneva, Switzerland, where for the past year she has been secretary to James Roosevelt, President of the I.O.S. Management Company.

After receiving his LL.B. from Cornell in June with specialization in international affairs, Dick Lutringer spent a vacation at home in Naples, Fla. Dick has also accepted a fellowship from the University of Chicago Law School for a degree of Master of Comparative Law and begins in October.

Having returned from Viet Nam with the Navy Support Activity out of Da Nang in June, Dan Root completes his naval time at Great Lakes, Ill. Also completing his service time, Darrell Hugh Totman, last stationed with the army near Monterey, Calif., has now returned to the D. C. area as a computer programmer at the Coast Guard Headquarters. Just entering the army, Marynell Roberts Gordon and Steve can be found at Ft. Eustis where Steve is in the OCS program until December.

Kenny Olshansky completed his third year at the Medical College of Virginia and was married to Karen Rankin of Baltimore in July. While working for the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Medicine as Assistant Budget Analyst, John Hazard is also in the MBA program at American University concentrating in Transportation.

Doug Vess writes from Franklin, Va., where he is teaching again with the acquisition of new tape recorders and an electronic classroom. He also reports his marriage to Joy Allen last December. Doug



'The College'...

is the sum of many parts: The Wren Building is the oldest and most revered. But, in later years, alumni recall other places that project clear images of their own—Cary Field, a fraternity or sorority house, the sunken garden, Washington 100, Phi Beta, O.D. 4th, many others. The Wigwam has been, is now, and will be a traditional meeting place. Come back soon!

THE WIGWAM
IN THE CAMPUS CENTER

relates that Pete Hoyle has returned to William and Mary for further graduate work, having completed his studies at the University of Virginia.

Janet Faulstich, Mary Green, and Val Rosado all report from the D. C. area where various careers are being pursued. Janet works for Congressman Rees of Los Angeles; Mary attends the East Institute of Technology and is working on her Master's in Operations Research. In June, Val received her Master's under an NDEA fellowship at Florida State University studying math for the elementary school; she is teaching first grade in Arlington this fall. Judith Hall writes from New York City where she works for Yardley of London.

The remaining fund contributors include deSaussure McFadden McCutchen and husband, Tom, who chaperoned twenty high school students for six weeks of study and travel in France and side trips to England and Switzerland; this fall Tom has returned to the University of South Carolina. Ann Parks Fredd and Allen are presently in Ferrum, Va., where Allen is the Financial Aid Officer for Ferrum Junior College; Ann serves as secretary to the Director of Admissions. Emily Vawter Barbee and Bart are restoring a historic town house in Alexandria; Bart is Personnel Manager of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, and Emily is in the membership division of Urban America, an architectural consulting company.

Last April, Bob Soleau was appointed

Brokerage Representative with the Massachusetts General Life Insurance Company in the Business and Personal Planning Division out of Hartford, Connecticut. Gordon Pehrson will be at the University of London this year as a recipient of a Ford Foundation fellowship to study the legal problems of economic development in Africa. Congratulations to both of you.

I am back in the Washington area, recuperating from my year in California, and am teaching Spanish in Fairfax County again.

65

*Mrs. Andrew E. Landis, Jr.
(Susan Stevenson)
Building 9, Apartment 3
New Copeley Hill
Charlottesville, Virginia*

We spent a pleasant summer in Chautauqua, N. Y., working for a doctor. I served as receptionist while Worth worked in the laboratory and accompanied the doctor on house calls and hospital visits. We had a taste of things to come when Worth finishes medical school.

Glenn Hines Young's husband Gary has left active duty Army life to study for further FAA ratings. They left Fort Knox, Ken., to return to Palo Alto, Calif., where Glenn is working for Hewlett-Packard Company in the Dymex Division marketing section.

Back on the East Coast we find Diane Wilson working as a research psychologist

for the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Diane is also studying for a M.A. in psychology at George Washington University. She is living with Marge Robert who attends Georgetown University full time, studying for a PhD in biochemistry. Andrew Egseth is another full time student. He is in law school at the University of Wisconsin. Charles A. Glenn is attending dental school at the Medical College of Virginia.

Patsy Riley Dunlap writes that her husband, Steve, was promoted to lieutenant (jg) and transferred to the Navy Recruiting Station, Cleveland, Ohio. Patsy has quit teaching in order to stay home with Steven, Jr. Patsy provided the following news of other classmates: Betsy Myatt Kellum and her husband, Joe, are living in Maryland where Joe is seeking his degree while while Betsy teaches school. Virginia Moyer is due to return home this summer from her service with the Peace Corps in Turkey.

Mary Blake French Crouch and her husband Richard are near neighbors here in Charlottesville. Mary Blake found time in her busy day to call and report the following news. She is holding down two jobs, working as a research assistant to Dumas Malone, the Thomas Jefferson biographer-in-residence at University of Virginia, and serving as Assistant Editor of Microfilm Publications at the University library. Mary Blake received her MA in English from the University last year. Richard is an Army captain, attached to the Judge Advocate General School in Charlottesville. The Crouches enjoyed a trip to Great Britain last spring. Mary Blake mentioned that Judy Goodrich Ried and her husband Jack are also living in Charlottesville, where Judy is teaching and Jack is going to graduate school in Education. Mary South Allen and her husband David are living in Richmond. "Missy" Olive Kengla is now teaching the fifth grade in Washington after working with the Red Cross in Vietnam.

Ellen Rennolds writes from New York City about her new job. She is serving as a travel counselor with the Virginia State Travel Service in Rockefeller Plaza. Ellen is periodically sent home on "refresher" trips so she may better sell Virginia to prospective tourists.

Kim Routh was promoted last spring to Assistant Buyer in the Junior Dress Department of Macy's.

Laurie Yingling Soleau and Bob are living in Hartford, Conn. Laurie is teaching a second and third grade multilevel progressive class while Bob is in the group insurance department of the Massachusetts General Life Insurance department. Bob is also playing professional football for the Hartford Charter Oaks in the Continental League. Laurie spent the summer working as a teacher-counselor for a group of five year olds, taking time off to go to Cape Cod.

Ann Singleton Beebe and Matt have spent an exciting year. Ann is working as the purchasing agent for Richland County outside Columbia, S. C. She reports that she is one of the most well-served persons in the area on the cost of shovels, hip boots, and prisoners' underwear. Matt is working toward a graduate degree in geology while Ann is taking a few courses in Commerce and Management.

It's easy to buy printing.

**All you do is look at
864 ink swatches,
1263 paper samples,
146 type styles, and then
pick the right ones.**

Can we help you?

**Garrett & Massie
1901 Roane St • Richmond
648-2809**

They moved into a new apartment after their mobile home "burned to the ground" one night last March.

Susan Roberts spent the summer working at a Teen Center at Mt. Vernon High School in Alexandria, Va. Janet Thurman, also living in Alexandria, is teaching high school English in Fairfax County. She is sponsoring the J.V. cheerleaders in addition to her teaching duties. After teaching summer school, Janet went to Canada to Expo 67.

Pete Olson writes that he is the commanding officer of a Heavy Maintenance Company at Fort Benning, Ga., after being stationed in the Dominican Republic. He is now a First Lieutenant. In January Pete plans to start work on a MBA degree.

Micki Leaf Stout watched her husband Pete graduate from law school in June. Pete passed the bar exam, but will have to postpone practicing for two years in order to fulfill his military obligations. He reported to Ft. Belvoir in August. Micki reports that Kitty Anderson Carling and Dick are still living in Norfolk.

As my third and fourth hand news sometimes misses the mark, I must correct some previously printed information. Lib Rawlings Willey and Bob were living in Washington until last March when Bob reported to Fort Lee. In July Bob left for Qui Nhon, Vietnam, and Lib went home to Capron, Va., where she is teaching the third grade. Win Luther and Tom Kirkup were also stationed in Qui Nhon and slated to return to the states in July. Rosalind ("Marki") Reams Luther and Anne Barden Kirkup lived with their families in Richmond while their husbands were overseas. Anne's letter informed me that Sally Lyons Hardy is now living in Silver Spring, Maryland, having been transferred by the telephone company to the D. C. area.

Diane Owens has been teaching in Norfolk and taking night school courses at Old Dominion College. Her summer activities included several trips to New York.

Leslie McAneny has enjoyed her year in Miami, but plans to return to San Francisco sometime this year. She is still an air line stewardess for United. She was asked to become an instructor in stewardess training, but preferred her flying experience to ground work. It seems that she has met a number of celebrities and put in many strenuous hours of work—not all glamour by a long shot.

Congratulations should be extended to Marguerite Furey for receiving her Master of Arts degree in German from Duke University last June. Marguerite spent the summer as a secretary to the Undergraduate Institute of Theoretical Biology at Colorado State University. By press time Marguerite will be Mrs. Walter Joseph Maguire. Walter has finished doing post-doctoral research at Duke in chemistry. After the wedding they plan to go to his home in Northern Ireland.

Allan Goodman is a lieutenant in the Air Force and is stationed at Chaute Air Force Base in Ill.

Joan Solinger has been employed by the Special Services Department of the Army. Last spring she was Assistant Club Director of the Bamberg Service Club in Bamberg, Germany. After her June wedding, she continued to live in Germany with her husband, Lt. Philip N. Stoneman III.

Jean Ball Bugg is living on Dauphin Island near Mobile, Ala. Her husband is a

sanitary engineer for the Public Health.

Diane Bright Manning and Larry spent the summer in N. Y. where Larry had a job with a law firm. They will return to Charlottesville for Larry's last year of law school.

Sara Shafer and Marty Boyd toured Europe during the summer months.

Mary Elizabeth Smith Sadler and Sammy are returning to Williamsburg from Bend, Ore. Sammy is assuming responsibilities of an assistant dean of admissions at the College.

Mary Erskine left the Peace Corps late in July after two years of service. She left Africa to join her father in Europe. They shall travel throughout Europe until spring and then return to the United States to make their home in San Diego.

Barbara (Taylor) and Steve Davis are living in Minneapolis, Minn. Steve is a second-year student at the University of Minnesota Law School and a member of Law Review. Barbara is teaching the third grade.

If possible, I would like to include in the next issue a summary of how many of our classmates are currently working toward a post-graduate degree or have already been awarded such a degree. Please write and list all of the "scholars," their school, and the appropriate degree. All other news is also welcomed.

66

*Mrs F. J. Patrick Riley, Jr.
(Anne Klare)
Apartment 74
11421 Jefferson Avenue
Newport News, Va. 23601*

Becky Buchanan reported that Les Dobbs has been teaching at a school in Louisa, Va. for the past year. He will be teaching English and Social Studies there again this year.

Sue Swarts has been living in Falls Church and working in Washington for the Department of Education.

Martha Wessells Steger and her husband Tom (Class of 1965) have been living in Williamsburg where Martha is teaching English at James Blair High School while Tom attends the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Carlton Hardy taught last year at Dare School in York County, and is teaching this year at R. O. Nelson School in Newport News. In June, Carlton received his Master of Education degree in guidance from William and Mary.

Betty Bright Sassaman is living in Norman, Okla. where her husband, Jan (Class of 1965), is attending graduate school at the University of Oklahoma. Betty taught physics at a junior high school in Oklahoma for a brief period of time. She's currently working as a data processor in a computer lab in Norman.

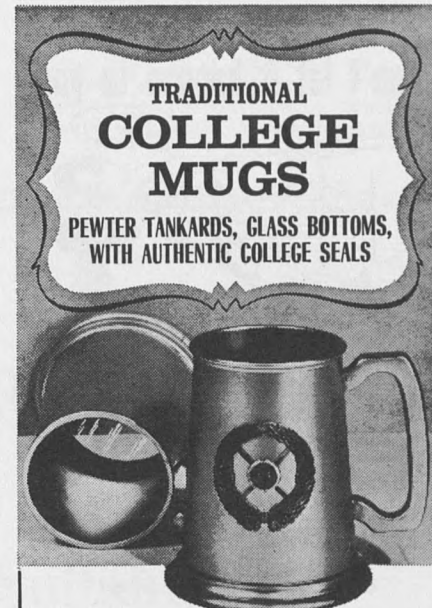
Karen Padgett taught with the CATCH-UP program in York County immediately after graduation. She then spent a half a year teaching in Prince William County, and the remainder of the year in York County. She is teaching in York County again this year.

Stephen Snell reports that he spent the summer after graduation touring Europe, and is now working as curator at the New Windsor Cantonment in Vails Gate, N. Y.

The cantonment is a reconstruction and restoration of the last encampment of the Continental Army.

David Stewart is in his second year at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. He spent the past summer working for the "Common Glory."

Bill and Donna Truesdell Fox are living in San Angelo, Tex., where Bill is



TRADITIONAL COLLEGE MUGS

PEWTER TANKARDS, GLASS BOTTOMS, WITH AUTHENTIC COLLEGE SEALS

William and Mary Gifts

(Virginia residents add 3% sales tax.)

Pewter mug with W&M seal.

\$15.95 plus 75¢ postage

W&M enamel blazer buttons,

\$7.50 set, plus 35¢ postage

Small W&M enamel tie tac,

\$2.50 plus 25¢ postage

All available with seals of most other universities and colleges.

* * *

W&M necktie in new, exclusive repp stripe on black background. First school tie suitable for business wear.

\$3.00 plus 25¢ postage

Earl N. Levitt

Williamsburg

Send me _____ mugs; _____ ties;
_____ tie tacs; _____ button sets.

College: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Charge to my account

Check enclosed for _____

in Clarksville, Va., where Elmer works for Burlington Mills. They are expecting their first baby in January.

Susan Romans is teaching at Patrick Henry High School in Hanover County, and living in Richmond, where she has been active in a number of productions at the Virginia Museum Theater, the Barksdale Dinner Theatre, and the Swift Creek Mill Playhouse. Susan was accepted into graduate school in drama at the University of North Carolina, but decided to continue her teaching career for the present.

Arthur and Sally Mac Smith Brown are living in N. C., where Sally Mac is teaching and Arthur is attending Duke Theological Seminary.

Betsy Reed Godsmen is living in Shaker Heights, O., where her husband, Jim, works for General Foods. Betsy and Jim are planning a trip to Europe this fall,

where they will visit France, England, and Scotland, where Jim has relatives.

Karen Cottrell Schoenenberger and her husband, Mike (Class of 1965), are living in Newport News, where Mike is stationed at Ft. Eustis. Also in Newport News are John and Dorothy Hutton Tudor. John is teaching at Warwick High School and working on his master's degree in education from William and Mary, while Dorothy works at National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Paula Lippard, Ann Farmer Jeffries, and Dede Day are teaching in Virginia Beach after spending the summer touring Europe. Reed Murtagh, to whom Dede recently became engaged, is attending medical school at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Michelle Lester Crooks is teaching elementary school in Henrico County, while her husband Kenney (Class of 1967) is

attending medical school at the Medical College of Virginia.

Gail Williams Wertz reports that this has been a year of hard but rewarding work, both for herself and for her husband, Ken. Ken is working on his doctorate at Carnegie Tech, while Gail is doing doctoral work at the University of Pittsburgh.

I am at present living in Newport News, where my husband Pat (Class of 1957) is the principal of Lee Hall Elementary School. I am a full time graduate student at William and Mary, working on a Master of Education degree in guidance.

I would really like to hear from more of you. Please drop me a note or a card when you have the chance. If your fraternity or sorority puts out a newsletter, I would very much appreciate getting a copy.

THE WILLIAM AND MARY CHAIR

Selected northern
hardwood
finished in black

Arms of dark maple

Gold trim

William and Mary seal
authentically reproduced
in handsome gold



Suitable for
Office or home

Price

\$36⁰⁰

(Make your check payable to
The Society of the Alumni.)

Order today!

It will be shipped to you from
Gardner, Mass., by express, collect.

The Alumni Office
Box GO
Williamsburg, Va.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

To Betty Jane Borenstein (Scher), '47, a son, Robert Mark, March 14. Fourth child, second son.

To Pauline George Chakeres (Demas), '49, a daughter, Anita Nicholas, March 14. Fourth child, first daughter.

To James Harding Siske, '49, a daughter, Gladys Sharon, April 16. First child.

To Lawrence Michael Blum, '51, a son, Robert Adam, December 14, 1966. Second son.

To Gordon Lee Mason, '52, a daughter, Linda Marie, October 29, 1966. First child.

To Barbara Jeannette Bowman (Allison), '53, and William Clare Allison, '53, a daughter, Karen Patricia, May 5. Fourth child, second daughter.

To Paul Richard Cahn, '53, a daughter, Elizabeth Sue, February 7. Third child, first daughter.

To Barbara Jane Crovo (Wickham), '54, a son, Matthew, November 2, 1966. Third child, second son.

To Laura Elizabeth Everitt (Kostel), '55, and Harry James Kostel, '51, a son, George Everitt, January 20. Second child, first son.

To Harriette Ann Harcum (Hobbs), '55, a daughter, Courtney Kathryn, September 27, 1966. Third child, third daughter.

To Donna Beth Melnick (Moskow), '55, a son, Clifford Edward, April 14, 1966. Third son.

To Gail Anita Wannan (Mosher), '55, a son, Richard Bret, May 26, 1966.

To Dorothy Jane Chapman (Sullivan), '56, a daughter, Elizabeth Colleen, March 11. Third child.

To Alvin Samuel Levenson, '56, a son, Joshua Mark, June 23.

To Richard Leslie Raybold, '56, a son, Richard Stuart, March 31. Second child.

To Janelle Elizabeth Walker (Anderson), '56, a daughter, Laura Catherine, November 4, 1966. Fourth child, second daughter.

To Richard Stuart Bell, '57, a son, Steven Frederick, May 6. First child.

To Pamela Doreen Cartin (Johnson), '57, a daughter, Abigail Cabell, March 10. First child.

To Zona Mae Fairbanks (Hostetler), '57, a son, Eric Gerig, February 14. Second child, second son.

To Caroyln Anne Horton (Kay), '59, a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, December 2, 1966. Third child, third daughter.

To Dorothy Louise Upton (Seyler), '59, a daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, October 27, 1966. First child.

To Patricia Ann Wescott (Lowe), '59, and Otto Lowe, Jr., '55, a daughter, Patricia Beresford, June 15.

To Suzanne Marie Arble (Mason), '60, and Raymond Adams Mason, '59, a son, Carter Meade, April 25. Third child, first son.

To Mary Ellen Carlson (Coffey), '60, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, May 30. Second child, first daughter.

To Lynn Justine Carr (Ladd), '60, and David Niven Ladd, '60, a son, Michael Niven, June 18. First child.

To Sherry Elizabeth Wood (McCaskill),

'60, a son, Charles Bruce, III, September 1, 1966. Second child, first son.

To Marcia Joan Downie (Rothstein), '61, a son, David Ernest, February 25. First child.

To Abigail Joanna Falvey (Albright), '61, and Phillip Dean Albright, '63, a son, Jeffreys David, November 23, 1966. First child.

To Sarah Jane Firebaugh (Smith), '61, a daughter, Jennifer Leigh, June 4. First child.

To Susan Eleanor Hadden (Sekelsky), '61, a daughter, Anne Micaela, April 26. Second child, second daughter.

To Katherine Letitia Karr (Balbach), '61, a son, Stephen Taylor, February 14. Second son.

To Frances Birsch McLean (Pforr), '61, and John Evan Pforr, '60, a daughter, Robyn Chandler, June 13. Second child, first daughter.

To Patricia H. Singleton (Parker), '61, a son, John Randolph, April 29. First child.

To Madeline Carol Veazy (Titmus), '61, a son, Edward Hutson, III, March 29.

To Margie Ann Burgess (Siegenthaler), '62, and C. Peter Siegenthaler, '61, a son, Daniel Mead, April 23. Second child, second son.

To Barbara Fay Hitchcock (Miller), '62, and Ronald Thomas Miller, '63, a son, Ronald Thomas, Jr., January 30, 1963, and a daughter, Vicki, August 4, 1965. First son, first daughter.

To Virginia Stuart Richardson (Dopp), '62, and Daniel Langley Dopp, '62, a daughter, Elizabeth Stuart, February 9. Second child, first daughter.

To Karen Karla Zimmerman (Gudinas), '62, and James Joseph Gudinas, '63, a daughter, Lynne Christine, June 16, 1966. First child.

To Ann Troilen Gainey (Seward), '63, and William E. Seward, III, '63, a daughter, Susan Blair, April 7. First child.

To Elizabeth Marie Holland (Lunger), '63, and George Harrison Lunger, '63, a daughter, Susan Marie, January 1. First child.

To Carole Moreland (Boxley), '63, a son, Paul Moreland, April 14. Third child, third son.

To Judith Ann Murdock (Snook), '63, and Irving Donald Snook, Jr., '61, a daughter, Sharon Virginia, April 4. Second child, second daughter.

To Johanne M. Riddick (Betsch), '63, and William Earl Betsch, '61, a son, Lionel Conrad, April 27. First child.

To Ruth Elizabeth Risser (Heenan), '63, and John Austin Heenan, '63, a son, John Randolph, June 37. First child.

To Catherine Priscilla Spindle (Mosier), '63, and Steve Russell Mosier, '64, a daughter, Catherine Priscilla, April 12, 1966. First child.

To Evelyn Smith Thomas (Johnson), '63, and John Rochelle Lee Johnson, III, '63, a daughter, Virginia Lee, December 11, 1966. Second child, second daughter.

To Elizabeth B. Tiedeman (Wight), '63, a daughter, Lorna Bunnell, October 6, 1966.

To Mary Elizabeth Upson (O'Brien), '63, a son, Michael John, January 27. First child.

To Dorothy Lee Williams (McBride), '63, a daughter, Kerry Lee, March 22. First child.

To Margaret Elizabeth Winn (Creamer), '63, and James Edward Creamer, '62, a son, James Edward, Jr., February 11.

DRESS RIGHT!

ARMV VETERANS quickly recall the command, "Dress Right." It means straighten up, sharpen up, line up with others in your rank. It has nothing to do with wearing apparel. Here at Williamsburg Shop we also urge our civilian friends to "Dress Right"—but in terms of their appearance. Try us for fine gentlemen's wear (ladies, too), footwear, luggage, plus departments for children, notions and housewares. Above all, remember: "Dress Right, you can't afford not to. Your clothes never stop talking about you."



WILLIAMSBURG SHOPPING CENTER ON RICHMOND ROAD

First child.
 To Fredrica Lucinda Dudley (Burgess), '64, a son, Nathaniel, February 20. First child.
 To Joan Gray Hampton (Phillips), '64, and Joseph F. Phillips, Jr., '61, a son, Jeffrey Forrest, December 27, 1966. First child.
 To Sharon Anne Heffington (Dearth), '64, a son, Edgar Garnette, III, October 16, 1966. First child.
 To Michael Paul Lesniak, '64, a daughter, Patricia Mae, June 9. Second child, first daughter.
 To Carolyn E. Muddiman (Patterson), '64, a son, Abram Minter, III, March 31. First child.
 To Carol Anne Wylie (Swagler), '64, and Roger Milton Swagler, '63, a daughter, Anne Renée, March 2. First child.
 To Arthur John Brettnall, Jr., '65, a daughter, Kimberly Gail, September 16, 1966. First child.
 To Patricia Leigh Riley (Dunlap), '65, a son, Steven James, Jr., March 20. First child.
 To Laura Laree Youngblood (Meagher), '65, and John Kirby Beagher, '63, a son, Paul Joseph, May 15. First child.
 To Jill Tester (Thorpe), Grad., a son, Robert James, June 18.

Marriages

Dorothy Ann Bacon (Fauls), '47, and Leo S. Goodman, February 29, 1964.
 Richard Preston Murphy, '50, and Joyceanne Smith, May 7, 1966.
 Norvell Anthony Werner, '56, and Ann Goslin, December 29, 1966.
 William Dodd Bickler, II, '57, and Connie Rae Gebert, August 20, 1966.
 Peggy Lee Cowie, '58, and F. Garland Russell, May 9.
 Marsha Ann Murphy, '58, and Major Tom Roy Doman, February 26, 1966.
 Jerome N. King, '60, and Lois June Pariser, June 29.
 Sara Farm Linder, '61, and Harry Sherwood Yates, November 26, 1966.
 William Shore Robertson, '61, and Barbara Williams, June 26, 1966.
 William Brooks George, Jr., '62, and Alma Pendleton Henley, July 15.
 Christian Rohrer Herr, Jr., '62, and Robin Luann Beard, June 3.
 Tommy William King, '62, and Sarah Allen Dixon, March 18.
 Leonard Pearson Wheat, '62, and Clare Elizabeth Daly, April 8.
 Peter Haynes White, '62, and Pamela Anne Walsh, June 1966.
 Katharine Ann Dudley, '63, and David Okada, March 25.
 Philip Field Herrick, Jr., '63, and Carole Anne Loop, February 1.
 Marie Lynn Hunken, '63, and Martyn Mathews Caldwell, May 27.
 Viola Anna Sadlier, '63, and Ronald Mason Huse, May 6.

(Please turn page)



Chowning's Tavern

Discover Williamsburg anew ... During December 1967

Special three-day all-expense tours make December an exceptional time for a return visit to the College and historic Williamsburg. Three festive *December Weekends* programs will focus on Williamsburg's music (December 1-3) and lovely colonial homes (December 8-10 and 15-17). The opening events of the Holiday Season have been packaged in an unusual *Christmas Prelude*, December 18-20. All are offered at a leisure season rate that includes two nights lodging at Williamsburg Inn, Colonial Houses, Williamsburg Lodge, and The Motor House; four meals, tours, colorful activities, golf privileges, and admission to the historic buildings of Colonial Williamsburg. The rates are \$35, \$39 and \$41 depending on accommodations.

Write Mary R. Thompson, P. O. Box B., Williamsburg, Va. 23185, or dial (703) 229-1700 for details and more information; in New York call CI 6-6800; Washington, FE 8-8828; Baltimore, ask for Enterprise 9-8855; Philadelphia, ask for Enterprise 6-805; Newark and Essex County, ask for WX 6-805. Call seven days a week, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

HEAR YE!

LET *Literary Sketches*

guide you every month to better reading. Unbiased reviews, Interviews with Authors and fresh viewpoints on the old and new.

10c a copy, \$1.00 a year

Literary Sketches Box 711,
 Williamsburg, Va.

October 1967



COLONIAL

Williamsburg
 VIRGINIA

Vital Statistics

Charlotte Bonita Savage, '63, and Captain Jan M. Gray, March 11.
 Katherine-Marie Bonner, '64, and Kenneth Drews, March 18.
 Barry Gene Fratkin, '64, and Winifred Ann Goodman, June 18.
 Carol Lucille Jones, '64, and Donald Max Smith, '58, December 25, 1965.
 Kenneth Olshanskv, '64, and Karen Rankin, in July.
 Ann Killian Parks, '64, and Allen W. Fredd, Jr., July 9, 1966.
 J. Bryan Pritchard, '64, and Judith Ann Hunt, June 17.
 Betty Linn Smith, '64, and Richard D. Krikorian, June 10.
 Joan Eleanor Thompson, '64, and Donald Peyton Burchell, '63, August 27, 1966.
 Marcia Ellen Anderson, '65, and Harland Bart Partch, '62, June 25, 1966.
 Anne Cleaton Barden, '65, and Thomas James Kirkup, III, '65, May 14, 1966.
 Joy Diane Edman, '65, and Robert Boyd Myers, '64, June 11, 1966.
 Joan Ellen Solinger, '65, and Lt. Phillip N. Stoneman, III, in June.
 Ellen Barr Allison, '66, and Robert Thomas Wandrei, '68, June 10.
 Mary Kathryn Brennan, '66, and Raymond Alie, July 8.
 Mary Michelle Lester, '66, and Kiran Kenney Crooks, '67, July 15.

Joan Kelley Lowry, '66, and Lt. James Norman Coates, March 11.
 Jethro Haslett Piland, Jr., '66, and Anne White Kennon, April 15.
 Elizabeth Gayle Sanford, '66, and David Robert Kirk, '67, March 28.
 Walter Randolph Wenk, Jr., '66, and Mary Kay Richeson, August 12.
 Martha Lucas Wessells, '66, and John Thomas Steger, '65, July 9, 1966.
 Louise Callahan, '67, and Ronald Dean Chamber, '66, June 10.
 Jean Curtis Haynes, '67, and Culver Lunn Mowers, April 1.
 Joan Elaine Speer, '67, and Steven Lawrence Henderson, June 30.

Deaths

Dr. Robert Henry Tucker, '93 A.B., June 25, in Halifax, Virginia.
 Bryant Williams, '98, in Cape Charles, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.
 Cecil Vernon Robinson, '02, in Warrenton, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.
 Frederick Reuben Hynson, '07, May 22, in Manassas, Virginia.
 George Rurik Custis, '12, in Keller, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.
 Guillermo Hernandez Scott, '12, July 5, in Williamsburg, Virginia.
 Harris Glover Andrews, '13, February 1, in Galax, Virginia.

William Cross Ferguson, '16 B.S., April 24, in Carmel, California.
 John Barrett Trice, '17, in April, in Louisa, Virginia.
 Robert Henry Walker, '20 B.S., February 13, in Daytona Beach, Florida.
 William Carlisle Johnston, Jr., '21, August 31, 1961, in Norfolk, Virginia.
 Samuel Putnam Darden, Jr., '22, January 19, 1966, in Lawrenceville, Virginia.
 Elizabeth Beverly Scott (Hamlin), '22, March 25, in Canoga Park, California.
 Sarah Elizabeth Cuthrell (Townsend), '24, in Norfolk, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.
 Benjamin Hardy Parker, '25, June 18, 1966, in Emporia, Virginia.
 Colonel Thomas P. Walsh, '25 A.M., December 21, 1966, in Alexandria, Virginia.
 Annie LaRue Brandenburg, '26 B.A., May 7, in Libson, Maryland.
 Ben Walter English, Jr., '27, October 24, 1964, in Acorn, Virginia.
 Fayette Randolph Irby, '27, June 21, in Blackstone, Virginia.
 Stella Nelson, '27 A.B., July 9, 1966, in Alderson, West Virginia.
 Colonel Samuel Edward Nicholson, '27 B.S., May 26, in Crozier, Virginia.
 Granville Miller Hinckle, '28, October 17, 1966, in Rutherford, New Jersey.
 James Leland Blair, '29 B.S., October 3, 1966, in Gate City, Virginia.
 Mary Alice Currence (Snyder), '29, June 4, in Sistersville, West Virginia.
 Louis Rueger, Jr., '29, September 23, 1964, in Richmond, Virginia.
 Eva Leftwich Hewitt, '30 A.B., in Richmond, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.
 Rebecca Jane Ball (Roche), '31, January 13, in Richmond, Virginia.
 Roscoe Phoebus Jones, Jr., '32, October 21, 1966, in Franklin, Virginia.
 John Craig Bracken, '33 B.S., May 6, in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.
 Lelia Page Johnson (Warren), '33 A.B., July 22, in Danville, Virginia.
 Margaret Criswell Neal (Daly), '33 A.B., July 4, in Rye, New York.
 Judge Walter Taylor Daniel, Jr., '37 A.B., June 15, in Waverly, Virginia.
 Junius McBryde Webb, Jr., '38 B.S., May 8, in Arlington, Virginia.
 Frederick G. Weber, Jr., '38, September 9, 1966, in North Beach, Maryland.
 Janet P. Amundsen (Hughes), '40, March 9, in Cape May, New Jersey.
 Edith Paine Field (Ely), '40, in Hightstown, New Jersey, as reported by the Post Office.
 Paul James Crouse, '41, January 19, 1963, in Hampton, Virginia.
 Melvin Bernard Garfinkle, '43, April 11, in Stoneham, Massachusetts.
 Margaret Elizabeth Manly (Henderson), '45, in Larchmont, New York, as reported by the Post Office.
 William Leece May, Jr., '45, in Tazewell, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.
 Stanley Joseph Kozak, '51, in Forest Hills, New York, as reported by the Post Office.
 George Taylor Hall, '57 B.A., killed in automobile accident in August 1966, in Reynoldsburg, Ohio.
 Jane C. Harris (Jacobson), '59 B.A., April 4, in Dallas, Texas.
 Melissa Louise Myers, '64 B.A., March 28, in Farmville, Virginia.
 Lt. Byron Morrow Speer, U.S.M.C., '66 B.A., June 13, killed while on active duty in South Viet Nam.

THE FINANCIAL CENTER OF WILLIAMSBURG



Williamsburg, Virginia

Member Federal Reserve System and
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.



We are proud to have served the financial needs of The College of William and Mary—faculty, alumni, and students—since 1897.



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

Cubic's SECOR, world's most precise satellite tracking system, recently completed the first direct "single-leap" distance measurement across the United States, from San Diego, Calif., to Herndon, Va. In only 10 seconds, the distance between these points was determined to be 3,628,300.5 meters, or 2,254.5 miles.

More important than actual distance computation was SECOR's ability to accomplish this historic feat. SECOR uses a satellite 600 miles in space to plot and measure the earth with amazing speed and surveying accuracy.

"... a first order geodetic tool..."

After initial tests, SECOR won the highest praise of the surveying and mapping profession.

Army officials noted, "SECOR

has the full capability of a first order geodetic tool." In present operations, Cubic's all-weather SECOR system is successfully measuring distances between points of land separated by broad expanses of ocean.

29,000 "ranges" in six minutes...

During a typical satellite pass of six minutes duration, SECOR's four Cubic-built ground stations make approximately 29,000 measurements or "ranges" with 95% success. Within the SECOR satellite, a miniature 7-lb. Cubic transponder acts as a receiver-transmitter.

Tests prove that SECOR can extend control over distances exceeding 2000 miles with geodetic accuracy.

SECOR's far-reaching applications...

Data gathered by Cubic's SECOR

will have lasting importance in the fields of geodesy, global navigation and satellite navigation. SECOR will have a role of major importance in space and defense programs requiring distance measurements with pinpoint accuracy. Information about the earth's shape and gravitational field is also being obtained.

SECOR is a product of Cubic Corporation, leader in the field of electronic measuring systems.

For additional information about SECOR, write to: Chief Scientist, Cubic Corporation, Department D-143, San Diego, Calif. 92123.



CUBIC
CORPORATION
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA 92123
SYSTEMS DIVISION

Return Requested

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

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____



Sir Christopher Wren Building

Now Enjoy In Your Home Or Office
AUTUMN AT
WILLIAM AND MARY
In Superb Sparkling Watercolors

by PAUL ANDREWS

Yes! Right now you can enjoy an exciting and colorful new idea in decorating your family room, library, student's room, office—A gift to delight the eye and stir the spirit!

What better time . . . the most nostalgic season of the year . . . to treat yourself, or someone near you, to a rare gift that recalls the splendor of William & Mary at Autumn in all its golden brilliance . . . so universal in its beauty and appeal that even friends of the college will be delighted to own these expertly rendered watercolors—with unmatched spontaneity and freshness **only possible with watercolors.**

Artist Paul Andrews was chosen to do the series because of his unusually fine, free technique which has won him national recognition as an award-winning watercolorist. His style and a special familiarity and fondness for this subject have enabled him to capture in these four paintings the very essence of William & Mary.

Each full-color scene, measuring 11" x 14" is masterfully

hand rendered (NOT a printed reproduction) on the finest watercolor paper, signed, and matted on heavy stock ready for framing.

The very low price of \$9.95 per set of four (or \$3.00 each) is possible only as an introductory offer by the COLLEGE WATERCOLOR GROUP, a gathering of expert watercolorists who seek to create the widest possible appreciation for the medium of watercolors—and to introduce you, reacquaint you, or renew your delight in the marvelous, spontaneous, and refreshing world of watercolors.

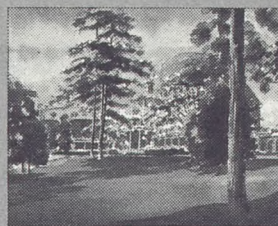
So at a fraction of the actual value of this rare set, we make this initial offer—with full money-back return privileges. For a perfect gift to yourself—to a student, graduate, or friend alike—FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, RETURN THE NO-OBLIGATION COUPON TODAY.



The Brafferton



The Sunken Garden



Barrett Hall

MAIL THIS NO-OBLIGATION COUPON TODAY

College Watercolor Group
P.O. Box 56, Skillman, New Jersey 08558

F67

Gentlemen: Please send me immediately the William & Mary Watercolor Scenes by Paul Andrews, indicated below, at \$9.95 for the set of 4 (or \$3.00 each). My check or money order for \$_____ is enclosed. If I am not completely satisfied, I understand I may return them for a full refund.

___Wren Building ___The Brafferton ___Sunken Garden ___Barrett Hall

PRINT NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP CODE _____