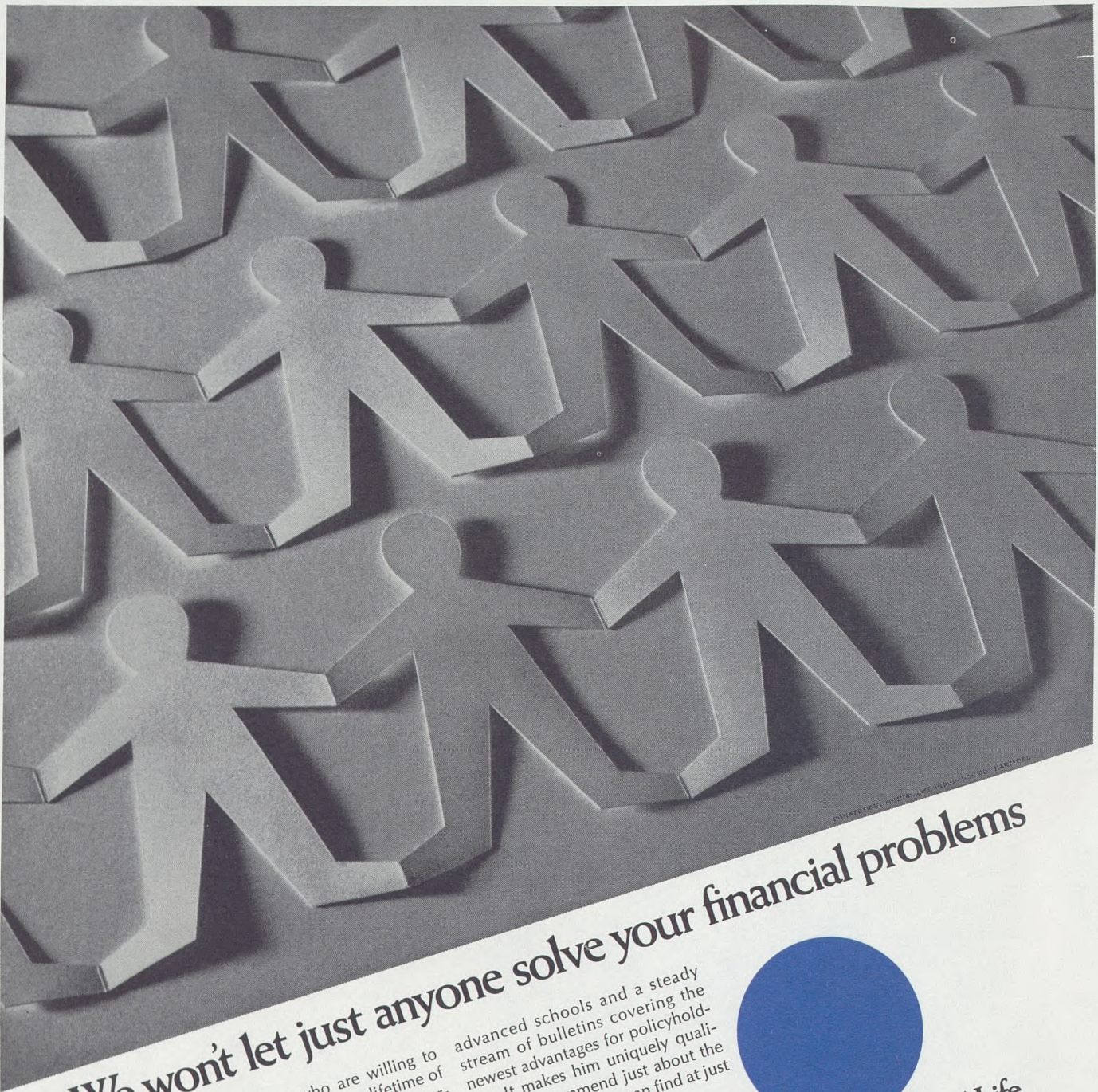


William and Mary

THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

MAY, 1968



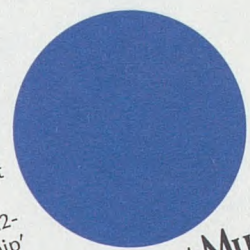


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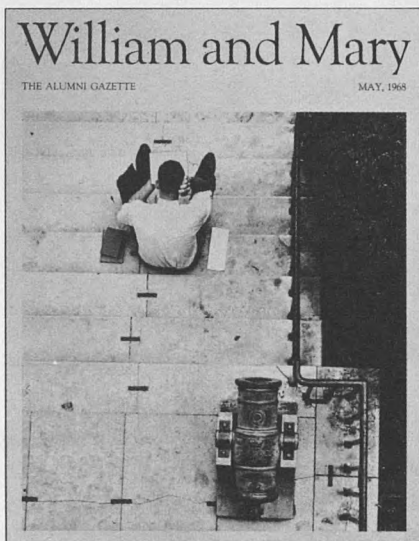
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A lone student studying on the steps of the Wren Building, during a fine spring day, makes not only an excellent photographic subject but symbolizes the treatment in this issue of the Gazette of today's students.

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



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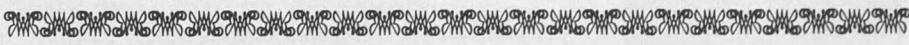
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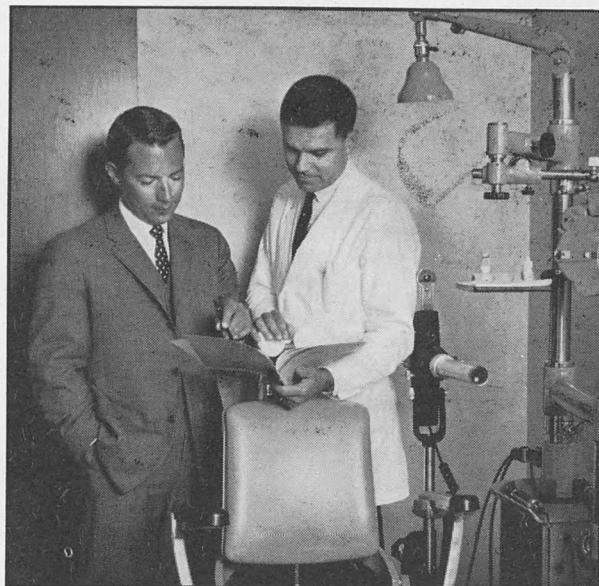


Photographs: S. Dean Olson, 8, 9, 10, 17, 20, 21, 22; Stephen Toth, cover, 5, 6, 9; Colonial Williamsburg, 13, 15, 16, 17, 19 and 20.

Bob Crosetto sells life insurance to professional men. What kind of career is that for a former teacher?

“Just what the doctor ordered,” says Bob.

New England Life's Bob Crosetto (University of Washington '58) with client Dr. David M. Smith



For six years, after graduating from the University of Washington and taking an M.A. at Seattle University, Bob Crosetto was a teacher in the Seattle school system.

“Six wonderful years,” says Bob, “but I felt I was ready for a bigger challenge.” Bob joined New England Life’s Meisenbach Agency in Seattle—where apparently he found what he was looking for.

In his first year, Bob sold an amazing \$2.6 million in life insurance, more than any other first-year New England Life representative in the country. Bob’s clientele is made up chiefly of professional men—doctors, lawyers and engineers—and his success indicates that Bob must have a keen understanding of their needs, and how to serve them.

For his achievement, Bob received New England Life’s Rookie-of-the-Year Award. In making the presentation at the Leaders Meeting in Lake Placid last May, New England Life’s President, Abram T. Collier, underscored an important point.

“Bob’s degree of accomplishment may be unusual, but the pattern isn’t. An extraordinary percentage of our best

agents are men who have spent years—sometimes many more than Bob—in other careers before they come to us. They simply discover that they can do more for themselves, and for others, in this business than in anything they’ve ever tried.”

There’s a particularly interesting follow-up to Bob’s story. His enthusiasm for the life insurance business was so infectious that his brother, Richard L. Crosetto (University of Washington ’65) decided to join the same agency. Dick left his job as a management trainee at J. C. Penney—and in his first six months sold \$750,000 in insurance!

Perhaps a career in life insurance might make sense for you. We’d be happy to hear from you, in confidence, of course, and without obligation on either side. We’ll send you a Personality Aptitude Analyzer—an easy first step that could tell us each a good deal more about whether it might be a good move for both of us.

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A Special Report:

TODAY'S STUDENTS

STUDENT-WATCHING has become the "latest game in the academic world," writes *Saturday Review's* Peter Schrag, former Amherst College public relations director. Skilled players are expected to know about the fate of our society, the bomb, slums, the multiversity and the effects of technology. They must be able to use terms like the "identity crisis, the lack of role models, alienation and anomie."

Schrag writes in gentle fun, but another observer predicts seriously that America's current preoccupation with students may go down in history as the leading banality of our time—in somewhat the same manner as goldfish swallowing and phone booth stuffing.

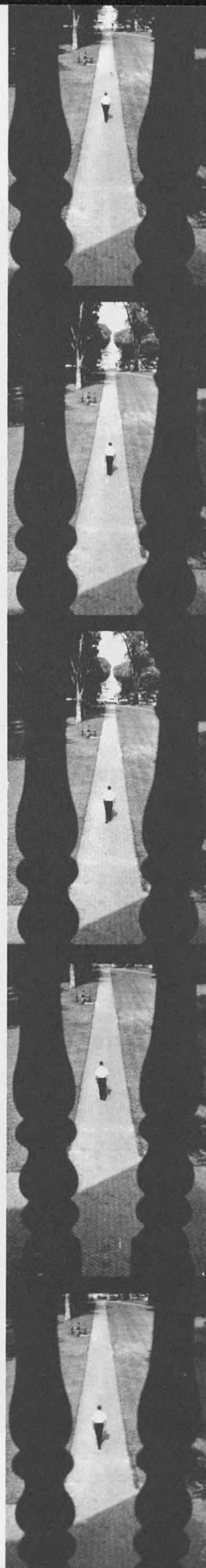
Others fear the mass media may be overdoing it, by sensationalizing hippies, flower power, student power and various kinds of revolutionism. Behind this facade, one Ivy League president writes, lies a "quiet revolution" that is quite obscured: The real concern of his students for a solution to human problems. Perhaps, another says, this can be called the "activist 60s," as contrasted to the "apathetic 50s."

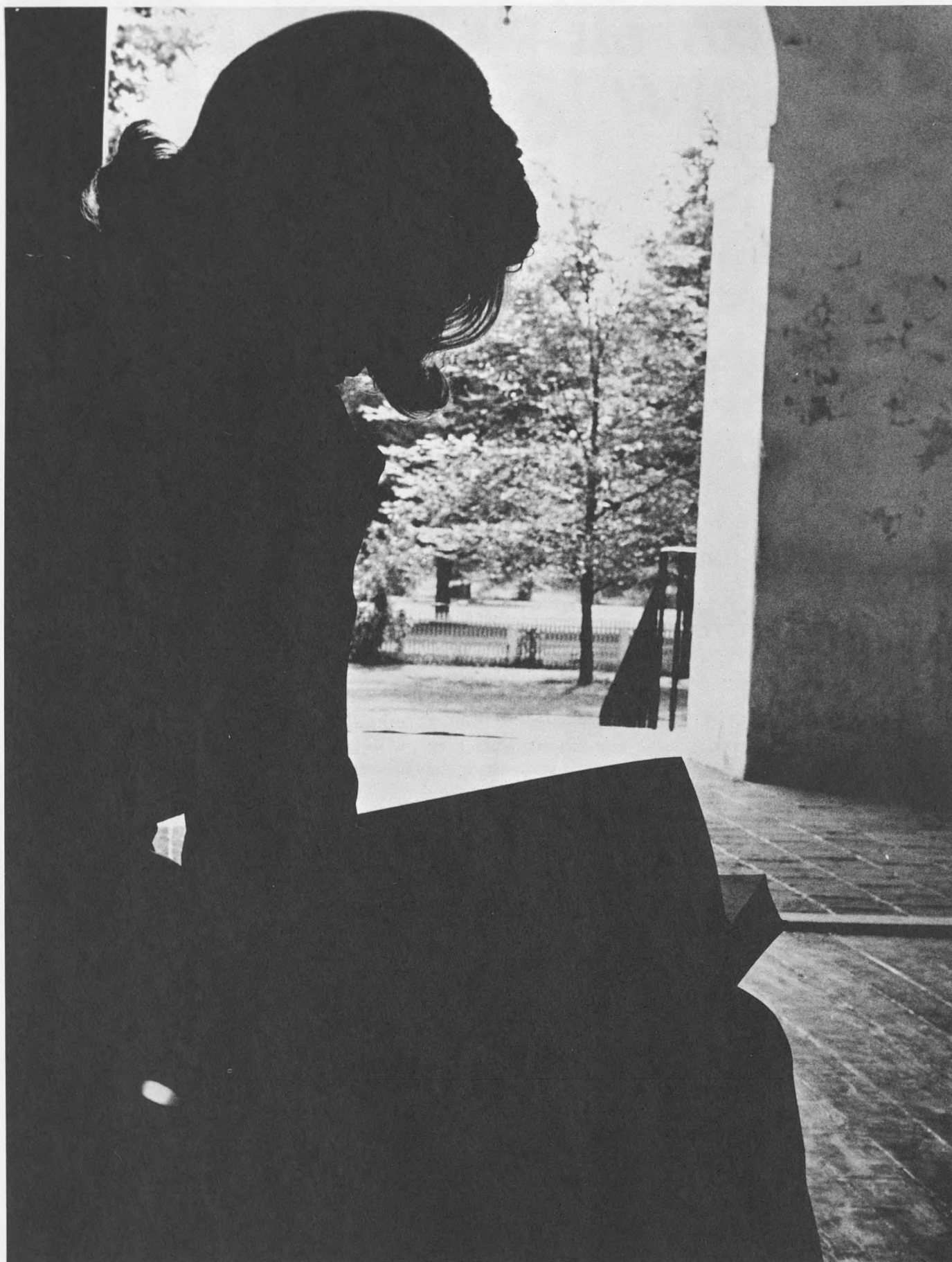
There's no doubt about one fact, however. Students, collectively, are a major topic of conversation.

In the following pages, we'll talk about William and Mary students—what they do and what kind of people they are. Unmistakably, they are the most well-prepared for college in history and they also are among the most carefully chosen. Their concerns may be more urgent than ever.

Following these descriptions, the *Alumni Gazette* is pleased to be able to publish several interesting reminiscences from a member of the Class of 1927—more than 40 years ago—that he generously agreed to write in his entertaining, folksy style. He provides an interesting contrast to the less personalized description of today's students.

May 1968





They Study, Relax, Enjoy— But 'Involvement' is Vocal

By Ross Weeks Jr.

STUDENTS PLANNING for this year's Parents Day program chose "A New Sense of Awareness" as their theme. It has been that kind of year at William and Mary.

Carson Barnes Jr., Dean of Men, told students in a letter to the *Flat Hat* late in March that "I believe this has been an extraordinary year nationwide for culminating campus issues and we have discovered our usual methods of communicating and understanding to be either lacking or obsolete."

He referred to the presence at William and Mary of a group of students who had taken up the cause of student involvement in College policy-making in areas affecting them.

At William and Mary, "involvement" is a key word for a strong segment of students. They are committing themselves to the problem of poverty, minority groups, peace and "student rights." It would be in error to conclude that this group is in the majority—although certainly it has been the most vocal and includes the

student leadership hierarchy. Perhaps this group numbers 250 of the 3,400 undergraduates, but there is no way of determining how many more of the 3,400 support the goals of the 250.

Largely, it seems, William and Mary students fit the more traditional image of fashion-conscious young people who study hard (except, perhaps, in warm weather), enjoy football and dance weekends (they complain there aren't enough home football games), and they actively pursue the advantages of coeducation.

Politically, they tend to be conservative but don't talk about it. A March "straw vote" showed Nixon their most popular Presidential aspirant, but the most vocal support was for McCarthy.

Many participate, enthusiastically, in the traditional College activities—musical and dramatic groups, athletics, publications, government, radio station and what-have-you. But the demands of today's educational standards may have cut into this participation in some activities—the *Flat Hat* recently adver-

tised a "life and death" need for new staff members this spring. On the other hand, the William and Mary Choir grew to a record 80 members last fall, a tribute to its active role in campus events and to its leader, Carl A. "Pappy" Fehr. Irrelevant participation—merely "belonging" rather than having a working role—is not so appealing to many.

Some 900 students have part-time jobs on campus and in town, to help earn their way through College. Their participation is obviously limited.

Through social fraternities and sororities—encompassing 35 to 40% of those eligible—students continue to have fun and at the same time devote efforts to easing problems of mankind. At Christmas, they sponsor parties for homeless children, patients at nearby hospitals; they put together stocking and packages for local poverty-stricken homes, and gather money to buy food for the needy. They raise money for scholarships by selling their members as "slaves" to local households, doing



Crim Dell area west of Sunken Garden is a favorite retreat.

odd jobs for a day. They collect funds for worthy charitable organizations. Kappa Sigma and a local Boy Scout troop scoured the community for toys, clothing and blankets for a Vietnamese orphanage to help a project of Capt. John Slifka '64.

This spring, students collected over \$1,000 on campus in the annual Campus Chest. The money will build a three-room school in South America, which will bear the name of its donor campus. The money was collected in all sorts of ways—from a man's paying for each minute that his date stayed out late, to selecting by contributions the 1968 "Mr. Snowman" and "Miss Irresistible."

To the editors of the *Flat Hat*, however, the success of the 1968 Campus Chest was back-page news and the writer forgot to mention what the money was raised for. The "big" news of that issue of the newspaper was the fact that about 265 persons, mostly students, had enrolled in the "Free College of Williamsburg," a student-coordinated evening venture using space in several local church halls. It was not at all connected with the College, but its sponsors promised that it would be entirely student-run. It

offered no credit, required no tuition, had no attendance rules, and gave no examinations. Its unpublished catalog listed courses like Blues Music, Black Magic, Designing a Utopia, Moral Issues in Vietnam, Drawing, Photography, Contemporary Culture, and Poverty, Education and Reform. Each class had a student coordinator and often, a student was the instructor; in some instances, William and Mary faculty were the teachers.

The "Free College" is an example of how, this year, a strong segment of William and Mary students went outside traditional channels to find what they sought from higher education. Last fall, a group of students (and apparently younger faculty) obtained a mimeograph machine and began publishing *Iskra*, an "underground" newspaper circulated weekly for a time in opposition to the "established press," the *Flat Hat*. *Iskra's* main thrust was toward students' rights and Vietnam, and it protected the identity of its editors and authors.

But it wasn't long before the editors of the *Flat Hat* became concerned with the same issues as *Iskra*, and the mimeographed sheet was no longer issued regularly by spring.

In the spring of 1967, a new organization called Students for Liberal Action spawned a program of "involvement," known as the Tutorial Group whose members voluntarily worked with local children who needed help in reading and other skills. The program evolved into the more formal Williamsburg Tutorial Service, which now has more than 100 William and Mary students giving voluntary private assistance to public school students at all levels, and in a variety of courses. The Service has become affiliated with a national organization of such programs, and it—like the Students for Liberal Action—has been officially sanctioned by the Student Association governing organization.

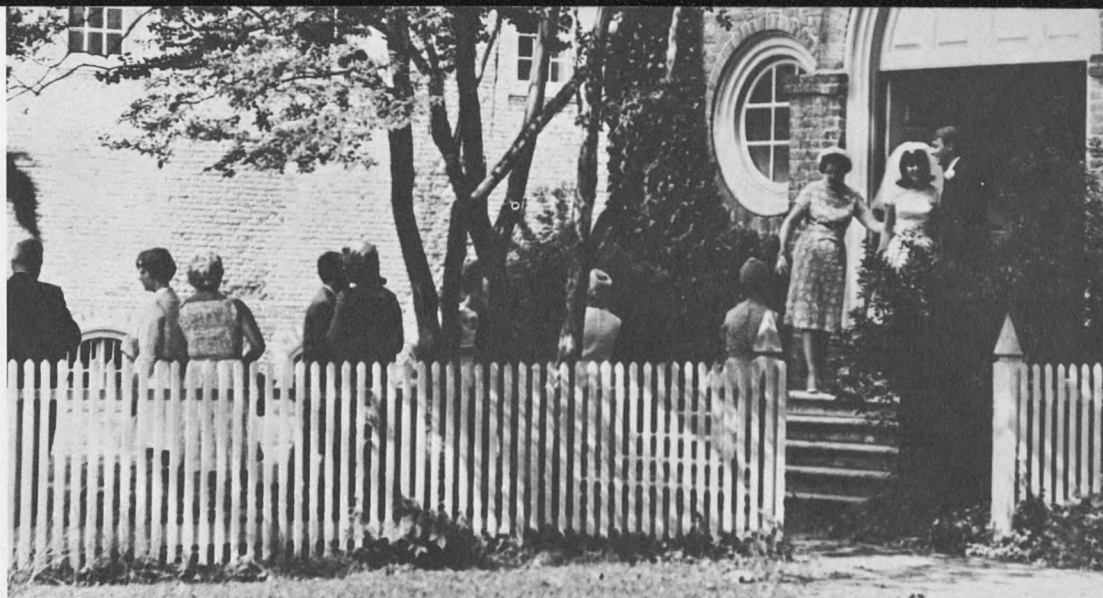
Campus ministers—young clergy assigned to local churches to work with students—have inspired "Move-Out," which calls itself a "get-involved organization for serving the needs of the Williamsburg and college communities." Organized last November, it integrates—in the ecumenical spirit—the activities and services of various religious groups at the College. The focus is on action, and it operates in "task forces," working with hospital patients, underprivileged children, and others. It sponsors study groups, seminar-discussions, lectures and films on topics that the ordinary College programs may not emphasize enough: Student freedoms, ghetto problems, religion in politics and meanings behind today's music. "Move-Out" encompasses Episcopalian, Roman Catholic, Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist and Lutheran organizations and churches.

A merger of the traditional academic structure with students, many younger faculty and administrators, and the campus ministers was effected in the spring with the announcement of a new College-wide Program of Readings and Lectures to start in the fall. It was developed by a committee of 50 persons, and the College—aided by President Davis Y. Paschall—is seeking foundation support to finance a unique phase of it. The program will involve simultaneous voluntary reading of certain books by all in the campus community—books of the nature of Styron's "The Confessions of Nat Turner," Galbraith's "The Affluent

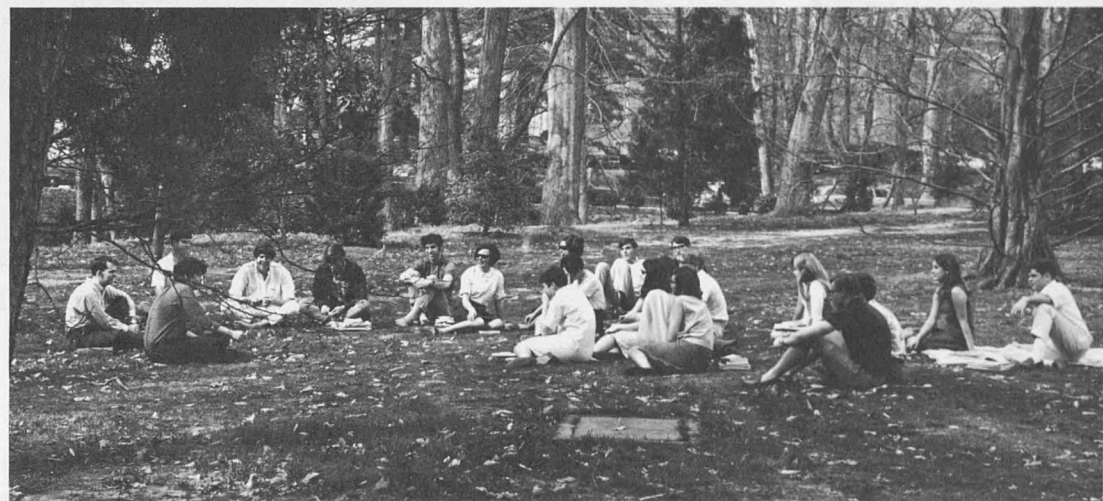
Society," Skinner's "Walden Two," and Fulbright's "The Arrogance of Power." Films series and faculty lectures will revolve about the books, which are to be chosen late in the spring. Freshmen will talk about one of them during orientation. The unique feature of the program, and which will be costly, is that if money is available the authors of these books will be invited to campus to spend several days in formal and informal meetings with students and others.

Students rights, a national student concern, has also been a rallying point for some at William and Mary. Simply stated, the students involved feel that regulations involving social conduct and even class attendance should be student-formulated, and not based on the traditional role of the College as a "substitute parent." The Student Association this year attempted vigorously, with *Flat Hat* backing, to gain students the freedom to use their dormitory rooms for entertainment, if they desire. By a 59-1 vote, the Student Association backed an attempt at a "dorm-in," which was aimed at flaunting existing rules to dramatize the students' campaign. The College's administration sought a deliberate study of all aspects of the idea, but without the study, it was forced to reject the proposal. Last August, after a two-year study by students and others, the Board of Visitors had agreed to erase the 10-year-old prohibition against consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus—substituting instead the standards of conduct expected of William and Mary students, and requiring adherence to State laws on the subject. Restrictions on coed dress were relaxed to permit the wearing of slacks and bermuda shorts during inclement weather and exam periods, a decision made by student deans.

William and Mary has also had a small share of the "stereotype students" which dominate the mass media. There are a few who, by all outward standards, could be called "hippies." Several dozen students and younger faculty, and others, staged weekly "peace vigils" outside the Campus Center—and on one Saturday, more than 200 attended a simultaneous indoor rally in support of America's troops



Wren Chapel continues to be a popular place to be married.



Students enjoy the chance to attend classes outdoors.

in Vietnam. Many of these 200 joined the outdoor "vigil" to indicate there was no difference in their respective aims. The student leader of the "vigil" group, Senior Bill Simms, shaved his whiskers and burned them to dramatize that too many people looked at the dress of the "vigil" keepers, rather than at their peace placards.

By mid-semester this spring, the frustrations of many students in not obtaining their goals had built up to the point that President Paschall agreed to address the student body in a mass meeting in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. While only 800 seats were available, only 200 of these were filled—perhaps indicating the hard-core strength of the "concerned" William and Mary student. Most identifiable students leaders were there.

The President's call for "constructive criticism," and the statement of responsibilities that parallel rights or

freedoms, was coupled with a plea for a "more deliberative and intellectual approach to an issue than a march or demonstration."

He noted that, with the recent growth of the College, a number of young faculty have joined the community, and they often arrive fresh from graduate school brimful of ideas to try out and to expound. It is exciting, he commented, to watch this intellectual ferment at work.

Another indication of the changing attitude of youth, remarked the *Flat Hat*, was the sudden surge of spring activity on behalf of Presidential hopefuls McCarthy and Kennedy. "For perhaps the first time in the history of the United States," an editorial said, "major political candidates share a common ground of opinion with young people."

At least, for the first time since 1960.

TODAY'S STUDENTS:

Do You Still Wear Colonial Clothes?

By S. Dean Olson



Twice daily, groups like this of prospective students and parents visit the Admissions Office for "mass" interviews and orientations, including campus tours.

WHAT KIND of students attend the College of William and Mary?

Statistics give some idea. They are often from the top 10 per cent of their high school graduating class and rarely come from below the top 20 per cent. Two-thirds of the time they come from Virginia. They are probably active, participating in one or more extracurricular activity. Their Scholastic Aptitude scores average a respectable 1,210, and about one in 10 has either been the valedictorian or salutatorian of his class.

And judging from the battery of entrance examinations they must go through, and the approximately 20 per cent chance they have of acceptance, William and Mary freshmen have another trait that comes in handy during their four years of college. Perseverance.

Consider, for instance, the various measurements the Admission's Office considered in selecting the approximately 900 students who enrolled last fall out of nearly 6000 who applied.

The applicant's grades are considered as well as the courses he took in high school; his class rank bears on the final decision; recommendations are carefully studied as well as his interests and activities in high school; and finally the Admissions Office considers his college board scores, indicating the applicant's achievements in mathematics, English, foreign languages, and his verbal and mathematical aptitude.

"We have to balance all of these factors in making a decision," says an Admissions Office staff member. "For instance, an applicant might have 1200 on his College board scores, but poor grades in high school."

When all of these factors have been weighed on a competitive basis, the Admissions Office makes its final selection. Preference is given to Virginia students on a 70-30 ratio according to a Board of Visitors stipulation, since Virginia is a state-supported school. The 30 per cent who come from outside the state provide a good balance, adding to the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the campus. A third of the Virginia

students have lived in the state only a few years.

The process demands as much perseverance on the part of the Admissions staff as it does on the part of the students. Under the Early Decision plan, about 35 per cent of the freshman class are admitted after the students complete their junior year. This allows students with high qualifications who are certain they want to attend William and Mary to apply early and be accepted early, thus not having to apply at several different colleges. (There is usually a \$10 fee required with each application to most colleges, including William and Mary.)

The remaining 65 per cent generally begin submitting their applications in the fall of their senior year, and must have them in no later than January 1. The Admission's staff then begins reading and reviewing the applications in an effort to notify applicants of their decision before April 1.

Each application is evaluated by members of the Admission staff, who admit it can be a demanding job, but

one that also offers rewards. One dean, for instance, says, "We can hardly go along with the concern for today's youth because we read so many good applications. The students are well-prepared, interested, and active."

There are also moments of comic relief. Explaining why the section on extracurricular activities was blank, one student noted that, "I haven't participated in extracurricular activities because all of my time has been devoted to Church activities and working at the local hospital as a Candy stripper." Or was that Candy stripper?

Another student gave no reason for not being involved in extra activities. She merely listed on the section for outstanding activities, honors, and awards, "Owns own horse."

Then there is the student who likes to plan ahead, or have her mother do it for her. One noted that her daughter was a high school sophomore who planned to attend a university in the Midwest for the first two years, and then transfer to William and Mary in 1972.

Still other students have the mis-conceived image of William and Mary, the colonial university of English heritage. "Is it still obligatory to wear beards and garments of old," asked a potential applicant, "I hope so."

Then there is the intentional comedian, such as the girl who listed her mother's occupation as "housewife" and added in the next question which asked the firm: "Very."

There is the student with the uncertain potential who is wavering on whether to go to college. "I graduated from high school in June, 1967," wrote one girl, "and it took a while to

get over that rather harrowing experience."

And finally, there's the enthusiast, the teacher who is all too happy to recommend his protege to William and Mary—or to any other school for that matter. Such as the man who called one of his students "an exceptionally conscientious individual" who "has a great desire to succeed and a wide range of interests," who will "succeed in whatever he undertakes," whose "moral character and integrity are about reproach." And whom, of course, it is "really a privilege to recommend to the University of Pennsylvania which has been his only choice for the three years I have known him." How was that again?

Whatever the comical lapses, however, the William and Mary student does fairly well after he gets to College. A high percentage of those admitted graduate in four years.

"Of course there are those who fail," says one admissions officer, "but with the caliber of students selected to attend the College their failure is not usually due to a lack of academic ability. Motivation and adjustment are two big factors in a student's ability to succeed at William and Mary. It is of prime importance that each student feel that William and Mary has something to offer him, in addition to possessing the academic ability necessary to perform properly in the classroom."

All in all, William and Mary students uphold the high standards that obtained them admission.

The College currently enjoys great popularity, being especially popular among coeds. It perhaps enjoys its position, at least in part, because of the careful selection of its students. ❧

*'it is really
a privilege
to recommend
him to the
University of
Pennsylvania.'*

'To See What 40 Years Had Wrought'

By Leonard L. Born, '27

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL turbulence and enthusiastic intellectual curiosity of our group at William & Mary in 1927 would hopefully be continuing upon my return. Months ahead I scheduled as many days at Williamsburg as possible. I hoped then a still campus active classmate and the alumni association entree into that mental environment would be possible. Perhaps students haven't changed where and if the climate has continued to be stimulating. Although I was in Williamsburg for the scheduled days I did not have the chance to feel the student tempo.

I did visit the room (in the Wren Building) where the Phoenix Literary Society met. It seemed much smaller and worn. I couldn't quite picture Frank Hopkins and the other scintillators declaiming and debating as I thought we did.

The Colonial Inn was gone—its dated architecture "restored" to that of an earlier day. The complexion of Duke of Gloucester was almost familiar and pleasing.

The only remnant of that other year, whom by chance we could chat with, was Dr. Guy. It was good to hear that solid and realistic voice again although the maritime inflection seemed less pronounced or was less strange.

Crossing the Jamestown Road intersection (near the dining hall) there was a greenhouse on or near the site of the brick flag stand donated by the Ku Klux Klan to the applauding faculty and students attending and participating in the ceremony of presentation.

This was the year Toano frequently attracted so many from the campus

for nocturnal activities not directly related to campus studies. After classes in Civics "old Doctor Pollard," later Governor of Virginia, would unenthusiastically discuss off-campus activities as not compatible with the principles he personified and taught.

The unrestored capitol was a pasture. Mitchell Borden and I, with probe sticks, traced the old brick foundation and drew its outline with some precision. Across the street was a home. Someone died there a few months before my graduation. The *Flat Hat* wanted a story and sent me to investigate. There was a family burial plot beside the house. Jumping from theory to presumption for a human interest story, I suggested that some virus or disease percolated from grave to well water. The *Flat Hat* story was read at least by that Jones family. The week before graduation rumor had it a suit was being brought against the *Flat Hat* and me. This was so disconcerting to taking finals that I have never since let myself get into a position to being sued or suing. It was a pleasant nostalgic sight to walk from the restored capitol to the accessible Jones' burial plot seeming just as it was over forty years ago.

On another occasion Borden and I were probing around the then Williamsburg High School to outline the foundations of the Governor's palace as we had the capitol. As we got to what is now the restored garden area we saw a private railroad car on the C & O siding and introduced ourselves to three boys and their father. We told them of Dr. J. Leslie Hall's ambition to have Williamsburg restored by Henry Ford, Sr., as Ford had done at Sturbridge, Mass. Mr.

Rockefeller said, "Lets talk to Dr. Goodwin about this." So we all walked down to Bruton Parish Church together chatting about the Governor's palace, the first theatre in America, Dr. Morton's (the Wythe House) home, etc. Perhaps the restoration plans were accelerated by this chance meeting.

The lawns around the hall of records, I recall as the point of vantage to see President Coolidge drive by in a parade. I sat in a carriage with Henri Mouquin and his coachman. In those days M. Mouquin was retired, from his fine New York City restaurant and wine business, by prohibition. He would not break the law. "Jesuis Francais pas Italiane," he would say. His large (it seemed to me) farm on the Yorktown Road was unique. I don't think it grew a profitable crop.

M. Mouquin loved art of the Barbizon School. He had a collection of Monet, Manet, Corot, Daubigny, etc. (I assumed they were originals of great value.) He landscaped his farm with artificial lakes, imported trees, cows, etc., so they would duplicate the scene of his French paintings at certain times of the day when the natural light permitted. Visits and meals were scheduled around the weather and sunlight. It was a delightful experience for a freshman French student to visit frequently to see the "Vistas" and taste unfamiliar and usually delightful foods. (I couldn't relish frog legs or grasshoppers for instance) but soufflés, crêpes and soups, were ecstasy. Dining hall food quickly brought the palate back to earth. I met no one during my recent visit who might know



The historic section of the campus looked like this in 1927, before its restoration which began the following year.

whether the "farm" long preserved as M. Mouquin would have wanted it.

Looking at the Sunken Gardens, I wondered what happened to the tunnels Mitch Borden and I used to explore from the Wren Building. One was so long and crumbly we stopped and came back to trace it fairly consistently. We did so by probing with long sharp sticks through the ground cover from the Wren Building toward Lake Matoaka, although I don't recall how far from the lake we lost the feel. We did not locate the Matoaka end for a line back—it probably collapsed years before and was overburdened.

The tunnels, we, felt were built by students and/or slaves and served as a counter-attack defense technique. Those surrounded in the Wren Building by attacking Indians could leave a small noisy crew to keep the enemy's attention. By going through the tunnels they could attack the attackers from behind quite effectively.

In the probing we found some silver coffin ornaments under the chapel and around the tunnel entrances. The chubby old bursar, Colonel Lane, made a deal with us for these silver nameplates and handles. We delivered the silver pieces

and he would see that a wall would be built around the old Bell Ringers Grave, Colonel Ewell, and that at least annually there would be a commemorative ceremony there in appreciation of Col. Ewell's efforts, and establish a few ritualistic traditions which William and Mary in 1927 lacked.

Arriving in Williamsburg on our recent visit, a highway sign "Lord Paget" Motor Inn greeted us en route to the Motor Lodge. *Lord Paget* indeed! The only Paget I ever heard of was "Pagetts' Man," a cry called almost daily throughout Monroe Hall. The enormous man calling "Pagetts' Man" before the dinner hour when most were in their rooms, picked up clothes to be cleaned, chores to be done, orders for quart mason jars of home made corn liquor (75¢), etc. Incidentally the test before purchase of this uncertain delicacy was to pour a bit into the top of jar and light it. Sometimes a steady blue flame assured it was "real good," and acceptable but each jar had to be tested! The story of dropping a 10 penny nail into the jar—rejecting if it floated or dissolved—was outside my experience. We did have many refuse to burn, they also flared, sputtered or virtually exploded—these our

group of joint purchasers (to raise the 75¢) refused.

There was a Greek restaurant on Duke of Gloucester street about where a cinema now stands. Perhaps another generation of "Colonial Williamsburg" will restore the Greek Restaurant? Behind the counter *painted* on the wall was the menu and *prices* of those more stable days. Under soups they listed:

Tomato Soup	5¢
Cream of Tomato Soup	10¢
Vegetable Soup	15¢
Lobster Soup	15¢
Cream of Lobster	20¢
Bisque Lobster or	
Tomato	25¢

One day six or seven of us sat at the counter and each ordered a different soup. Fiery eyed Nick, the Greek cook, black hair waving, in excitement stormed out of the kitchen, his fingers pointing at the wall. After some study he said "All right you wise guys, I'm out of soup, all I got right now is bisque." It was true too—they came out of the same pot—some had whipping cream added from the ice box.

When on campus or in town it was an affront to pass anyone without greeting "gentlemen," "Hi" or "Good

*I guess the
flower business
is too commercial
and the money too
small to interest
present students.'*

Evening." Not once in 1967 did I see or hear this. If it were customary now, it would add a feeling of group identity and facilitate communication to revive the practice. In 1942, after 15 years, I returned to the campus one afternoon in officer's fatigues, glasses, with wife and four-year-old daughter—none of which I had in 1927. A wave or greeting was then common but most unusual.

Coming to Williamsburg from New York I was delighted with the February flowering of the wild jonquils. A neighborhood florist in New York too was impressed and offered to buy any I would send collect arriving fresh. The C & O Railroad Station was behind the high school (now restored Governor's palace) and by some study of schedules with the stationmaster, we found a late afternoon train from Williamsburg to Richmond could connect with a Washington-New York bound train. This would get the jonquils delivered by express before noon next day fresh in February.

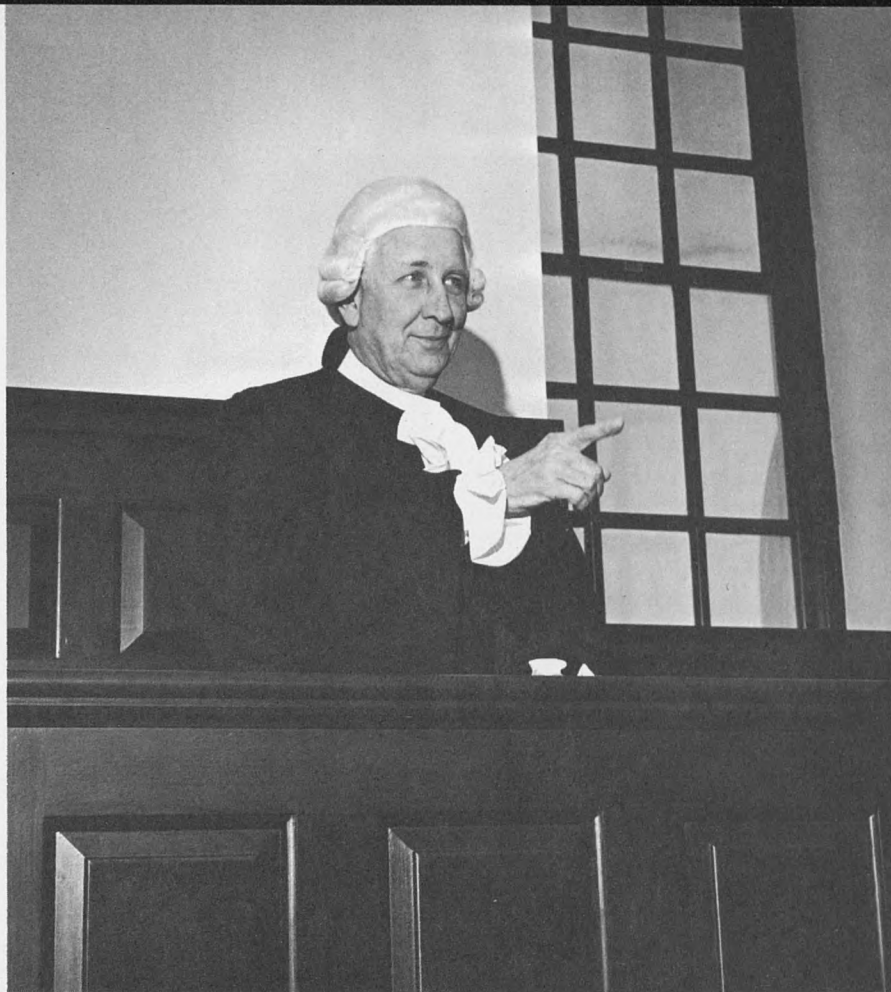
I picked one box myself around the palace green in a cardboard box used to deliver men's suits by the local clothing store. There could have been three or four dozen jonquils in the box. They arrived O.K. the next day and a few days later I got a check for \$2.50 for my trouble and a request for more. I "borrowed" suit boxes from the store and finally paid about 10¢ each for them. I offered the colored kids 10¢ for each box of long stem jonquils they would bring to me at the C & O express office

each day at a certain time. I typed gummed express labels the night before and tied the 8 or 10 boxes a day I shipped. This was money for gifts, etc., and came in handy while it lasted. I guess the flower business is too commercialized and the money too small to interest present inflation fed students.

At the Peninsula Bank I kept an obviously small account. After graduation my statement showed \$3.50 in my favor. Having no blank checks, I wrote to deposit at 6% for 350 years payable to William & Mary College. Frequently, thereafter newspapers printed the story of the three billion dollar bequest to the college. Each math class got a problem in extrapolation; apparently students sent the story to their local newspapers. Harry Dexter White appointed by FDR to Bretton Woods, cut out fixed interest contracts such as this.

I could not visit Monroe Hall #117; I was its first tenant. I am sure it would seem small and bare but then it was palatial compared to the other dorms for men—real plumbing and constant hot water with good lighting! To intrude upon present students could be mutually embarrassing. A chick cannot return to its nest for any sort of security. The possible nostalgic search for remnants of a past security might disquiet the chicks presently incubating for new life in that nest. To see what 40 years had wrought on a predecessor could be very discouraging to hopefuls so fully motivated as we were during our turn in Monroe Hall.

Wren's New Role



Dean W. Melville Jones agreed to pose in colonial scholar's attire to illustrate Grammar School Master's bench.

By John Sours '66

*Restoration
To Undertake
Continuous,
Detailed
Interpretation
Tour Program*

AS THE College celebrates its 275th year, its niche in history must be fittingly memorialized for the nation it helped to conceive and to build. Another significant step will be taken in this direction beginning next month, when, the Sir Christopher Wren Building—America's oldest academic building, a certified national landmark, and truly the heart and spirit of all that is William and Mary—will be the subject of a new program of free conducted tours for visitors, alumni and members of the College community.

The planned presentation program has been made possible through the assistance of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., which, at the request of the College, has agreed to furnish the resources needed to enrich and expand the historical interpretation of the venerable building. Since 1963, this organization has provided guide service

of a limited nature during the summer months, and various student groups have conducted unscheduled tours during the regular sessions of the College for the past several years. Now, however, utilizing new insights acquired from a report compiled by Colonial Williamsburg researchers, specially-trained costumed hosts and hostesses will be able to present to the general public the full-scale historical commentary the building deserves.

In exhibiting the structure for a wider public audience, a great deal of emphasis will be placed upon the role of the Wren Building as a center of learning in colonial America, an academic progenitor of the accomplishments of the early College's many famous students. Thus, two first-floor rooms where classes were actually held—the Grammar School Room and the Moral Philosophy Lecture Room—have been restored to their authentic ap-

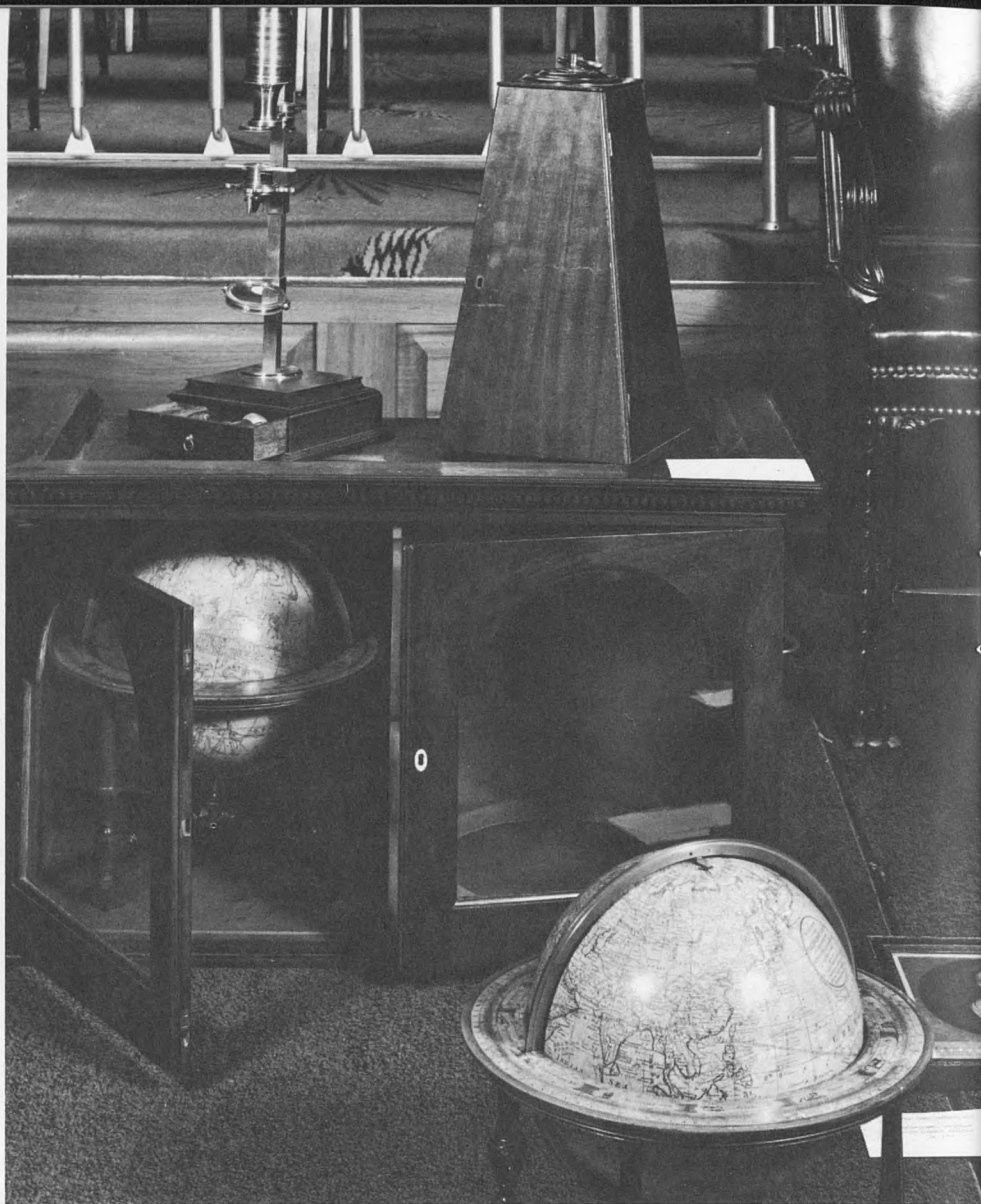
pearance so that visitors, while listening to the guides' explanations, may more accurately visualize the manner in which classes were then conducted. These two rooms will be shown for the first time on an organized basis.

The Convocation Room on the second floor, long known as the "Blue Room" and used for meetings of the Visitors and Governors of the College, and for Faculty meetings, also has undergone restoration and refurbishment to reflect its eighteenth-century appearance. Two other areas of the Wren Building which have attracted the appreciative eyes of visitors for many years—the Chapel and the Great Hall—will continue to be exhibited as will the Blue Room. The College will continue its unrestricted use of these areas on special and ceremonial occasions, and the remainder of the building will continue to accommodate faculty offices and regularly scheduled classes.

Upstairs, the room adjoining the Blue Room to the east is now furnished as the "Common-room" which was in the building in the eighteenth century.

Although the Wren Building hereafter will be listed on Colonial Williamsburg's "combination ticket," there will be no charge to visitors and this fact will be clearly stated on the ticket. The presentations will be conducted in such a manner as to prevent interference with the regular use of the Wren Building as a center of learning, thus maintaining its traditional role.

As a major part of this plan, the interiors of several rooms have been subtly refurbished and refurbished to recreate their authentic eighteenth-century appearance. In addition, the entire building has been centrally air-conditioned, with pipes and ductwork unobtrusively concealed within its walls, and several underground transformers have been installed outside the building both to provide additional electric power and replace transformers formerly within the confines of the structure. To avoid disturbing the College's academic schedule, most of this work was completed during the summer months of 1967, when no classes were held in the building. The cost of the project, amounting to some \$340,000, was borne entirely by the Colonial Williamsburg organization. This re-



Some of the instruments to be displayed in the Moral Philosophy classroom to show how science was taught.

fects the long-standing policy of close cooperation between the two Williamsburg institutions in matters of mutual interest, a policy which had its inception in 1928 when the Wren Building became the first structure in the city to be restored by the late John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and which has since grown into intimate working relationships in many divergent areas.

Perhaps the most significant addition to the new exhibition area will be the Grammar School Room, located immediately to the right of the main entrance hall of the building. This room will serve as the starting point for visitors.

It was here that the first of the schools enumerated in the "Severall Propositions" of the Anglican Clergy of Virginia, presented to the General Assembly in 1690 by the Rev. James

Blair, later the College's first president, was established. The Grammar School actually precedes the Wren Building in its history, since its instructional program began in 1694, in a school house near the site, while construction of the "Colledge" (as the building was then known) was not begun until the following year. The school was attended for a period of four years by boys, beginning usually at age 12 or 13, and constituted the first step in the colonial lad's three-stage process of higher learning. From the Grammar School, he progressed to the School of "Moral and Natural Philosophy," thence to the Divinity School if he was to enter the clergy, or elsewhere for the study of "such Sciences as are to become the Business of the Students during the Remainder of their Lives."

The number of young scholars at-





View of Grammar School room shows Master's, students' benches.

tending the Grammar School of course varied from year to year, although College records show that 29 were enrolled there in 1702. Most lived upstairs (the building's third floor and part of the second serving as a dormitory throughout much of the eighteenth century), and were taught daily from 7-11 a.m. and 2-6 p.m. by a Grammar Master, assisted by an Usher (by the 1760's two ushers were needed), in the study of Latin, Greek and "a general Classical Knowledge." In addition, they were instructed in penmanship "at certain appointed Times" by a Writing Master, whose other duties also apparently included the teaching of "the Grounds and Practice of Arithmetick, in order to qualify such for Business, as intend to make no farther Progress in Learning."

It is believed from a study of early maintenance and construction records of the College, that the Grammar School room was panelled in pine wainscoting and equipped with a po-

dium for the instructor and several rows of hard, wooden benches, or forms, for the students. This was customary in English grammar schools of the eighteenth-century period, which were the basis for this school. Consequently, this scene has now been recreated, and the room will be exhibited to the public in its original setting.

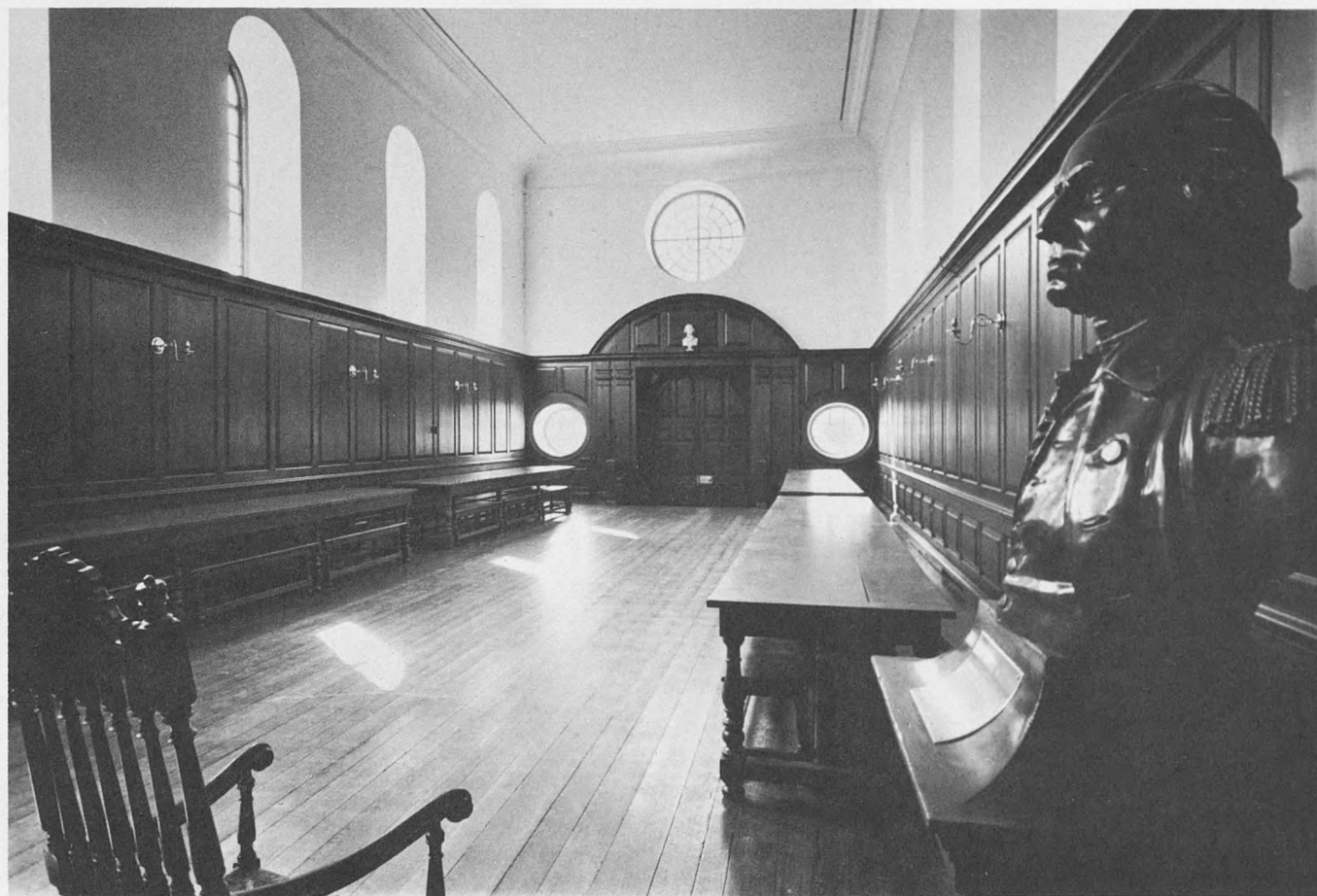
Likewise, the room adjoining the Grammar School Room also has been restyled to reflect its eighteenth-century appearance. This room, occupying the northeast corner of the first floor of the building, served as the Moral Philosophy Room (Natural Philosophy—mathematics and the sciences—having been taught in a separate lecture room elsewhere on the first floor well before and after 1760).

The Philosophy School contained 20-30 students through most of the eighteenth century, who entered from the Grammar School after being examined orally by the President, Masters and Professors of the College. They were

given four years to attain "the Degree of Bachelor," and seven to obtain "the Degree of Master of Arts."

According to the Statutes of the College adopted by the Board of Visitors in 1727 and published by local printers in 1736 and 1758, "a further Progress" had been made in the teaching of Philosophy since the time when "Aristotle's Logick and Physicks" reigned "so long alone in the Schools." Thus, the professors were authorized "to teach what Systems of Logick, Physicks, Ethicks, and Mathematicks" they thought appropriate, although the two great English universities, Cambridge and Oxford, were the basis for the College curriculum. It was ordered that, "besides Disputations, the Studious Youth be exercised in Declamations and Themes on various Subjects, but not any taken out of the Bible"—these being reserved for the Divinity School students.

Apparently, Moral Philosophy was a popular course at the College, for the



New wall sconces grace Great Hall, but chandeliers and portraits were removed.

noted author Samuel Miller in his 1803 book, *A Brief Retrospect of the Eighteenth Century*, wrote that at no American college was "political science" (which was studied under the professor of Moral Philosophy) "pursued with so much ardour" as at William and Mary.

The history of the third new exhibition room, which is situated on the second floor above the Moral Philosophy Room, is somewhat more obscured in the mass of the Wren Building's rich past. The second and third floors were not included in Thomas Jefferson's detailed building plan drawn in 1772, which furnished much of the existing information on the rooms used by the Grammar and Philosophy Schools.

It is probable that this room was used for quite a few years during the eighteenth century as a "Common-room"—a parlor or sitting room for the professors and masters, to which they might retreat from the rigors of

teaching. The room also might have been used as a gathering place for the Board of Visitors and other College officials before and after attending regular meetings in the adjoining Blue Room. The first recorded mention of the "Common-room" at the College is found in a letter, dated August 18, 1747, from the Rev. William Dawson, who succeeded James Blair as President of the College in 1746, to a Mr. Fothergill of Oxford, the Rev. Dawson's alma mater.

Such rooms originated at the leading English universities and the "Common-rooms" at Oxford and Cambridge were equipped with tables and other usual parlor furniture.

On the strength of this information, this chamber will be shown as the "Common-room," and has been furnished accordingly, so that it will resemble a colonial prototype of today's "teachers' lounge."

Although the room in which Natural Philosophy and Mathematics were

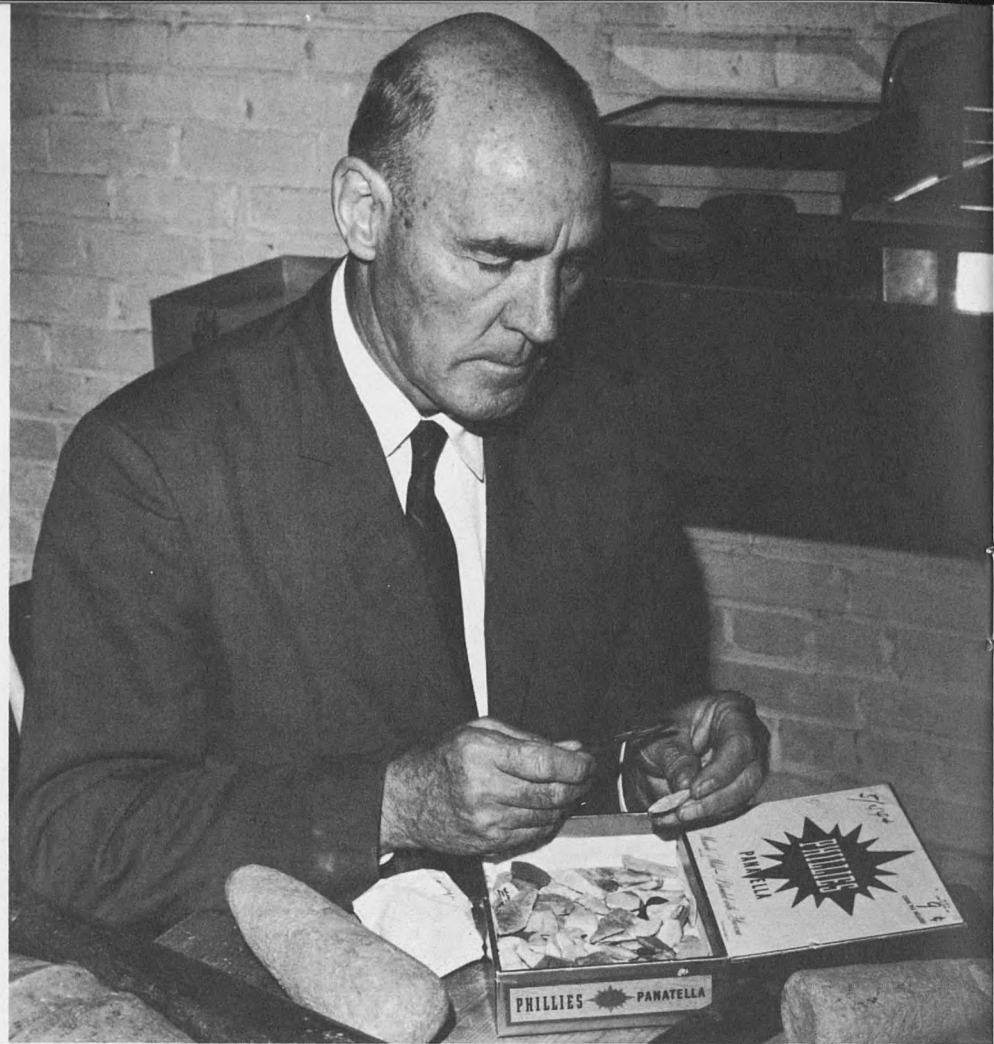
taught prior to the American Revolution is not available for exhibition at this time, certain pieces of scientific apparatus will be displayed in one of the rooms where they might have been kept to be safe from damage from colonial students. In 1767, Dr. William Small, who had been professor of Moral Philosophy from 1758-1764, purchased a large amount of philosophical apparatus for the College in London, including a telescope, an air pump, and an electrical machine. The collection for display includes certain practical instruments, such as a brass sundial, portable barometer, a wood-encased compass, and a portable telescope, and other "philosophical" instruments, including a terrestrial globe, compound microscope, and orrery (consisting of a planetarium, lunarium and tellurian used to demonstrate the workings of the solar system).

To accompany his expanded physical presentation, the overall style and scope

(Continued on Page 24)

Faculty Profile:

Ben McCary Teaches French, Practices Digging



Archaeologist McCary in his home "museum."

UNTIL A quarter of a century ago, the few archaeologists who had studied Virginia believed that Indian heritage in the Commonwealth probably went back no more than a couple of thousand years. The man primarily responsible for changing that concept is not an archaeologist by profession, but a professor of Modern Languages at the College of William and Mary.

Dr. Ben McCary may list archaeology as his avocation rather than his vocation, but nobody would claim that he is an amateur. He has studied archaeology since his boyhood in Virginia's Albemarle County where he used to pick up Indian artifacts behind the plow on his father's farm. He has served twice as president of the Archaeological Society of Virginia, and two of his discoveries rank as the most significant ever recorded in the Commonwealth.

Dr. McCary is the leading expert on the early Virginia Indian, although his interests cover all three stages of Indian development—Paleo, Archaic and Woodland. In the 1930s after he

had returned from a stay in France where he had received his Ph.D. at the University of Toulouse, Dr. McCary read a paper by a Virginia archaeologist describing two "fluted" projectile points he had found in the Commonwealth. The paper aroused Dr. McCary's interest because fluted points—points which have a channel on each side—are associated with the Paleo Indian, America's earliest known inhabitant. Up to that time, evidence indicated that the Paleo Indian had not migrated much beyond the Southwest after apparently crossing over the American continent from Asia and moving down the West Coast.

Dr. McCary looked at his own collection of projectile points and discovered two of the fluted points himself. He then began a survey that lasted several years.

He tried to locate every fluted point that had been found in Virginia, carefully recording the location of its discovery in an effort to pinpoint sites where more than one of the points had been picked up.

In 1949, his efforts paid off. While surveying a farm that eventually became known as Williamson site to every archaeologist in America, he uncovered a large Paleo Indian site with more than a hundred fluted projectile points (Dr. McCary points out that it has taken him more than 22 years to collect only 400 fluted points) and innumerable Paleo artifacts. Described by one archaeologist as one of the most important early man sites ever discovered in America, the Dinwiddie discovery proved conclusively that man had been in Virginia not only 2000 years, but more like 12,000 years.

Though he is a professor of French at William and Mary, Dr. McCary is undoubtedly Virginia's best-known archaeologist, which surprises no one who is familiar with his many interests and talents. According to a colleague, "There are few people with such great competency in so many fields."

During the early '40s, Dr. McCary taught history at William and Mary to a select group of students who went from campus to campus taking ac-

celerated courses, learning in a few weeks what normal students took months to learn. In France, which he has visited several times, he became an adept fencer, studying under the great A. Viguier, whose autographed book on fencing is among Dr. McCary's prized possessions. In the 1930s and early 40s Dr. McCary helped Tucker Jones begin and coach the famous fencing teams at William and Mary. When former President Julian A. C. Chandler began the Extension Division at William and Mary, Dr. McCary was one of the first professors to make the long trips by car to teach in the Norfolk division.

Dr. McCary feels, however, that his many interests complement rather than interfere with each other. Illustrating the point are two books he has translated, written by French travelers who lived and worked with the Indians in colonial America.

"This," he says, "ties right in with my studies of the American Indian."

Dr. McCary's large red-brick house near the William and Mary campus contains one of the finest private collections of early Indian artifacts in Virginia, if not in the nation. They are carefully cataloged according to the location of their discovery, and to the educated eye tell a fascinating story of Indian life in Virginia. Dr. McCary points out with obvious pride that he has every projectile point he has discovered since he began collecting them as a boy of seven.

Despite his early interest in archaeology, Dr. McCary had to settle for another field of study when he went off to the University of Richmond in the 1920s. The fact was that no schools in Virginia offered archaeology in those days. Since an earlier visit to France had inspired an interest in foreign languages, he settled for a major in French instead.

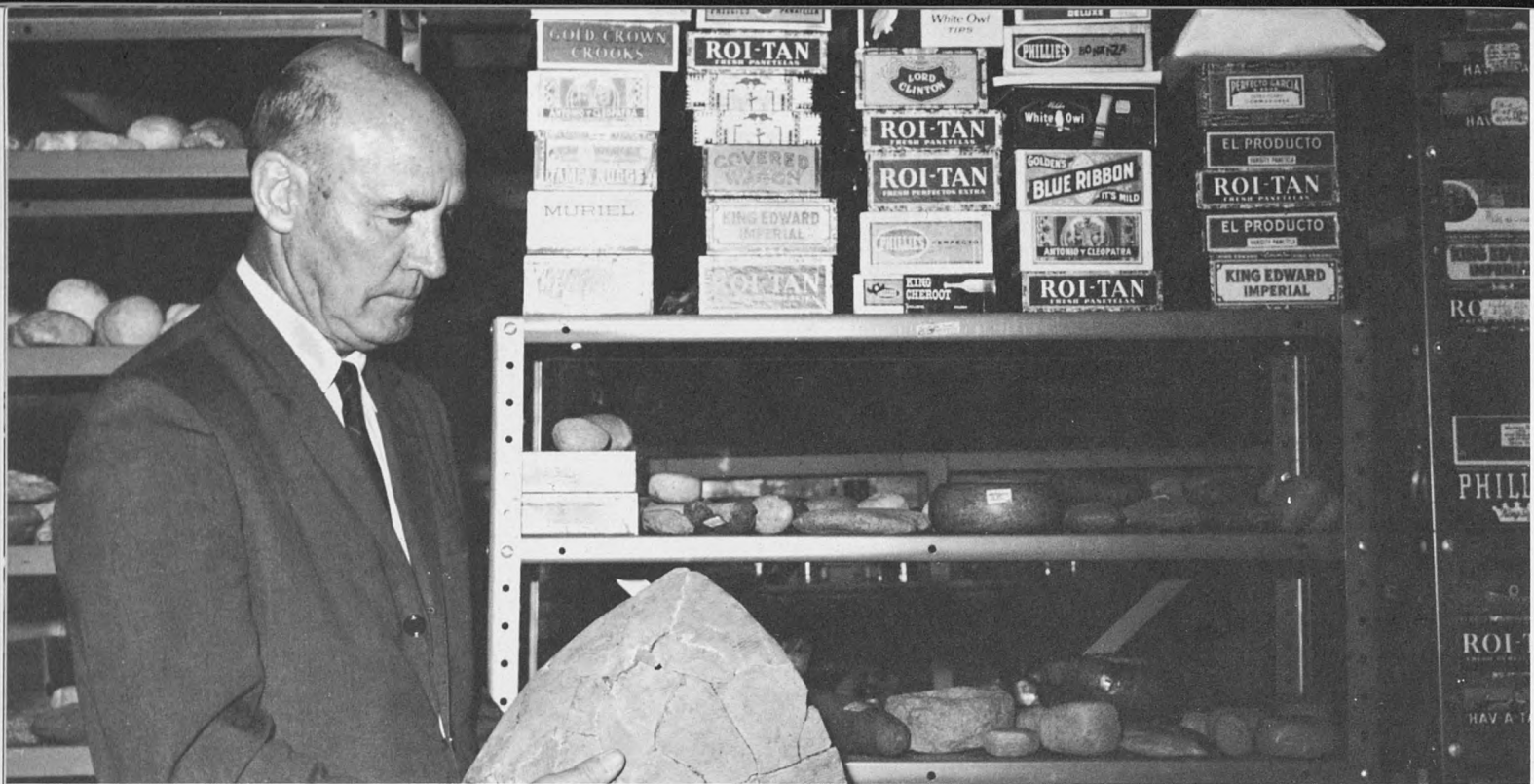
Returning to America after receiving his Ph.D. at Toulouse, Dr. McCary took a position in modern languages at William and Mary. He continued his archaeology, made a couple more trips to France in the 1930s, and worked diligently to encourage interest in archaeology in Virginia. One outgrowth was the founding of the Archaeological Society of Virginia in 1940, which aims to foster research,



McCary inspects a display of ancient arrowheads.



Norman Barka, McCary look over Indian ossuary.



McCary inspects a piece of pottery found in fragments in one of his searches.

locate sites, and preserve and interpret archaeological materials. His influence on archaeology in the state is also one of the contributing factors to anthropology becoming a separate department at William and Mary this fall. The department will have three full-time faculty members with Dr. McCary serving as a part-time member, teaching a course in the Virginia Indian.

Except for Dr. McCary's work, the majority of which, until recent years, had been done on his own time and financed out of his own pocket, archaeology might be even farther behind than it is in the Old Dominion. As one archaeologist explains, the next 50 years will be a critical period in archaeological attempts to salvage as much of Virginia's unwritten past as possible, simply because burgeoning population and the accompanying construction of new homes and highways may virtually wipe out potential archaeological sites.

One of the most important areas is the Chickahominy River, along which one of the largest Indian tribes in Virginia lived. Since last fall under a \$38,500 National Science Foundation grant, Dr. McCary and Dr. Norman Barka, assistant professor of anthropology, have been working on an extensive project to determine all the cultures which lived along the river, from

the Paleo Indian up to the Chickahominy who were driven from the Peninsula after the Indian massacre of 1644.

The project will last a minimum of two years, but after only a few months, the two scholars had already uncovered a major discovery. Last fall during one of their weekend surface surveys to locate sites for digging next summer, Dr. McCary—"Old Eagle Eye" as Dr. Barka calls him—spotted a few pieces of bone in a plowed field not far from the mouth of the 75-mile river. Thinking they might be from a single skeleton remain, the team investigated further and discovered the first Indian burial pit ever found on the Chickahominy, and one of only three ever found in Virginia.

Known as an ossuary, the pit contained 30 skeletons of Chickahominy Indians, probably from sometime before the first settlers arrived in 1607. According to the custom of the time, Dr. McCary explained, the dead would initially be placed on a scaffold until the flesh decayed.


At the appropriate time, several would be gathered up, placed tightly in skins or rugs and put into a pit, about 12 to 29 feet in diameter, and buried in ceremonial style. McCary and Barka removed the ossuary in pieces and took it to William and Mary where

it will be reconstructed for laboratory study.

The area has also yielded Indian artifacts dating back 8,000 to 10,000 years, and Dr. Barka says the potential is unlimited. Eventually, the scholars say, they plan to walk over "every inch" of the Chickahominy river area.

McCary and Barka have been conducting their research in their spare time—in the evenings, afternoons, and weekends—but this summer they will launch into the project full-time. Spare-time research, however, is nothing new to Dr. McCary, who used to survey the Williamsburg area for interesting Indian artifacts before it got too built up. He once found a small Indian site near the present location of Ludwell Apartments and has found two of the rare fluted projectile points in the Williamsburg area.

His explanation of his interest in archaeology makes it easy to understand why Dr. McCary is willing to devote his free time to its study.

"We all have a natural curiosity in the past," he says, "and archaeology makes the past come alive; it brings to light the unwritten history of man. I have seen the curiosity grow in so many children from the time they picked up the first unusual object. They want to know the who, what, where, when, and why, and we can find many of the answers in archaeology." 

Nation's 'Best Coach' Ends Jersey Career

TOMMY DELLA TORRE '40 retired this year after 22 years coaching football at New Jersey's Hackensack High. A couple of years ago, a writer said, "While Della Torre's won and lost record is amazing, the Hackensack coach's greatest contribution to his school and Bergen County

is the 206 young men that have played and have gone on to college. In many cases, these Hackensack boys would not have been able to continue their educations without football and Della Torre's help and guidance. It is no play on words to

say that Della Torre has been a second father to a great many of his players." The "nation's best football coach" was honored by the Bergen County Coaches Association with a special program; the cover is reproduced below.

TOMMY DELLA TORRE IN APPRECIATION — MARCH 17, 1968

① PLAYING ON SOME OUTSTANDING RIDGEFIELD PARK ELEVENS, THE "ACE" SHOWED NATURAL ABILITY AS A LEADER. THE SCARLET HALFBACK MADE ALL-COUNTY IN 1934.

I WAS FORTUNATE TO HAVE A TEACHER LIKE COACH CARL S. BIGGS!



③ A BUDDING CAREER AS AN ASSISTANT COACH AT TEANECK WAS INTERRUPTED BY A 4-YEAR WORLD WAR II HITCH. IN 1946 TOMMY CROSSED THE RIVER TO HACKENSACK HIGH.

EX-LIEUTENANT COMMANDER DELLA TORRE REPORTING TO ERASE THIS SCHOOL'S LOSING IMAGE!



U.S. MERCHANT MARINE

② THE 5-5, 154 POUNDER WAS CAPTAIN OF THE R.P. FOOTBALL, BASEBALL, AND BASKETBALL TEAMS. HE THEN HITCHHIKED TO WILLIAM AND MARY WITH \$5.00 IN HIS POCKET.

GRADUATED COLLEGE WITH GRID AND DIAMOND LETTERS — \$2,400 EARNINGS IN THE BANK, AND 11 LBS. HEAVIER!



④ SOON THE COMET GRIDDERS (139-50-8) AND TRACK MEN (88-42-1 DUAL MEET) RANKED WITH N.J.'S BEST.

...AND OUR LEADER WAS NAMED THE COUNTRY'S BEST FOOTBALL COACH BY UNICO!



...RIDGEFIELD PARK WAS LUCKY TO HAVE CARL S. BIGGS. HACKENSACK WAS AS FORTUNATE TO HAVE HIS PROTEGE. CHARLES M. ROSE

Wren's New Role...

(Continued from Page 19)

of the interpretive program has been broadened extensively. The content of the interpretation has been determined cooperatively by the College and Colonial Williamsburg, and costumed personnel who will act as hosts and hostesses at the Wren Building are now undergoing a comprehensive course of study.

Although the duration of the presentation will remain the same—about 45 minutes—more emphasis will be placed upon the rich academic aspect of the building's history, and upon the uses of the various rooms in colonial times. In response to eager inquiries by summer visitors of recent years, and as a result of the fruits of fresh research, more information also will be provided about such details as the manner in which classes were conducted in the eighteenth century, the structure of the curriculum, the content of specific course areas, and the types of books and other materials which were used.

According to Colonial Williamsburg Carlisle H. Humelsine, the Wren Building enrichment program stems from "a mutual desire on the part of the College and Colonial Williamsburg to add a new dimension to the historical interpretation of the eighteenth-century Williamsburg community by further emphasizing the important part played by the College in its settlement and growth."

In adding his enthusiastic endorsement, William and Mary President Davis Y. Paschall stressed that, "The further restoration and other work contributed by Colonial Williamsburg reflect the highest level of cooperation which is so significant to the College . . . I know that our many alumni and friends will be glad to learn of the very constructive steps that have been taken in affording visitors a meaningful and accurate interpretation of this historic landmark in its true perspective of the nation's history, and, at the same time, in providing an orientation to the present-day College."

Elliott, McBurney Die

Dr. Albert Pettigrew Elliott '19, who taught at William and Mary from 1957 to 1967 as a lecturer in the English Department, died in Williamsburg on January 31. Before returning to the campus, he was head of the English Department at Southwestern Louisiana Institute from 1943 to 1957.

Dr. William H. McBurney, associate professor of English from 1948 to 1958, died in Urbana, Illinois, last December 2. He had been a professor of English at the University of Illinois, with a chief scholarly interest in prose fiction of the eighteenth century and dramatic literature of the Restoration and eighteenth century.

Freshest Advices

22

Mary Holman Curd writes from Richmond, Va. that she is married and has one daughter who is living with her husband and two young sons in Parkersburg, W. Va.

24

In December 1967, a portrait of the late Talmage D. Foster of Waverly, Va. was unveiled by his children at the Sussex Courthouse. His widow and about 100 relatives and friends attended the ceremony. He served as Superintendent of Sussex County schools for 35 years.

25

Helen Mugler Stuart of Richmond, Va. wrote in January that her husband is deceased.

Alice Clay Hall of San Antonio, Tex. early this year was selected to have her name appear in the *Royal Blue Book*, the international register of the leaders of contemporary society. Inclusion in this book is based on birth, or accomplishment, or both. The 1968 edition is published in honor of the Coronation of the Shah of Iran.

F. H. Christopher of Franklin, Va. has been named by the Governor to the Board of Visitors of Longwood College. He is a retired public school administrator.

Clyde G. Johnson, director of instruction in Nansemond County, Va. nearly 13 years and with the school system for the past 25 years, has announced his retirement.

27

Fairfax M. Berkley of Norfolk, Va. is the principal of Willard Junior High School.

Harold W. Ramsey of Rocky Mount, Va. was appointed to the State Board of Education in February.

28

Lucile Eastham Mickie of Shadwell, Va. was again in 1967 listed in *Who's Who in America Women* and *International Dictionary of Biography*. She is School Psychologist in the Charlottesville Public Schools. She is continuing to study as an advanced graduate student in the School of Education at the University of Virginia in school psychology and related fields. She is looking forward to the 40th reunion next fall.

Bill Bolton of Fredericksburg, Va. was elected as President and Legal Officer of the Peoples Bank of Spotsylvania.

Captain R. E. B. Stewart, Jr., USCGR, has been appointed by the National Ex-

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ective Committee as the new National Vice President for the Navy Reserve Officers Association to fill the unexpired term of Captain Adam who died last year. "Reb" is a familiar figure at Reserve Officers Association meetings and an active worker on the Coast Guard Affairs. He resides in Portsmouth, Va.

29 *Macon C. Sammons*
Box 206
Shawsville, Virginia 24162

I'm sure many of you remember Dr. Albion G. Taylor, Professor of Economics in the School of Business Administration now retired, who came to the College in the fall of 1927 and taught many of our class. He wrote in from Colorado Springs, Colo. recently, saying he kept up with many William and Mary affairs and was always glad to get news from former students. He and Mrs. Taylor had a very fine trip to Germany during the fall to visit their son.

A note from Col. Joseph M. Richardson (Ret.), says he has been Safety Director at an Ammunition plant since 1963. He hopes to retire before long again and will probably return to Virginia to make his home. Address: LAAP, Box 58, Shreveport, La. 71102.

Our class contributions to The William and Mary Fund of 1967 showed a nice increase with some new contributors to run our total for the year up to \$1694. Keep up the good work—maybe we can make it up to \$2,000 in 1968.

Dr. William (Billy) Bickers, American University Hospital, Beirut, Lebanon sent us a copy of *The Journal of the American Medical Association* featuring the centennial celebration of the University during 1967. The article was written by Billy

Bickers and we wish we could share it with you.

30

James J. Harrison, Jr. of Baltimore, Md. was appointed in January as Vice President—Calcium Carbonate Division of Harry T. Campbell Sons' Corporation. He is well known through the paint, paper, plastics, rubber and pulverized limestone industries and has been associated with Campbell since 1940.

31

Edward Ballard is Professor of Philosophy at Tulane University in New Orleans.

32

The Hon. Luis Negron-Fernandez, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Puerto Rico, addressed the American Bar Association's National Institute on International Law in New Orleans on "The Judicial Conference of The Americas: Alliance for Justice." Chief Justice Negron-Fernandez, a member of the Class of '32, is President of the Judicial Conference of the Americas. After attending William and Mary, he studied at the University of Puerto Rico where he received his law degree. The Chief Justice has received innumerable honors and is recognized internationally among law circles.

33

Jean Walker Ogden of Chevy Chase, Md. writes that her son and son-in-law are both in the service. Her son has completed a year in South Vietnam and her son-in-law, a helicopter pilot, shot down in two consecutive planes last Easter and is still re-

cuperating at Walter Reed. She is employed by Woodward and Lothrop and has been there for 12 years.

34

Lillian Carmine Sterling of Naxera, Va. is still teaching in Gloucester County. One daughter, Carolyn, a graduate of William and Mary last June, began her teaching career in Yorktown this year. Another daughter, Clara Jean is now a stewardess with Eastern Airlines and based at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York.

37

Mrs. Virgil H. Gledhill
(Martha L. Fairchild)
124 East Steuben Street
Bath, New York 14810

Silas B. Weeks is Associate Professor in the Resources and Economics Department at the University of New Hampshire at Durham.

Marjorie Sparrow Curtis and her husband Ralph have been enjoying trips to Hawaii (last winter) and to London this past January.

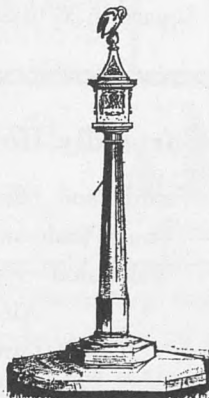
Helen Weigand Hogge has recently retired from business and is now living in the Virgin Islands.

Gladys Tooke Barnett writes that her husband retired from the U. S. Army in 1959 and went with Raytheon in El Paso, Texas. He is now Manager of the Missile Systems office there. Their daughter, Susan, is married to Robin Adair Holden, '63. Their son, Allen, is with the Bank of America in San Francisco.

Winnie Nelson Fisher writes from Woodside, California that she is working in experimental psychology at Ames Research Center. She has three daughters, two in

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The careful maintenance of all its properties—the simple beauty of the rolling lawns, the trees, the bronze memorials—is assured throughout the years by a PERPETUAL CARE TRUST FUND at the Peninsula Bank and Trust Company in historic Williamsburg.

high school and one a graduate of the University of California in Berkeley.

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

Bill Reynolds completed his Ph.D. degree at Columbia last winter and left the position of Treasurer and Economist of the



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the lamp of experi-
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American Carpet Institute to become head of the Economics Department of Windham College, Putney, Vt. He and wife, Nancy, have enjoyed their first Vermont winter in Newfane, on the edge of the southern Vermont ski areas. William and Mary skiers are welcome to drop in to say hello. Our congratulations to Bill on his new position and on the spring publication of his book *Innovation in the U. S. Carpet Industry 1947-63*.

Doris Froehner Joslyn lives in Pasadena, Calif. where Richard is an attorney. They are both in Naval Reserve Supply Corps—he as Commander, and she as a Lt. Commander. Doris is state representative of Lawyers' Wives of Pasadena, 2nd V. Pres. of Lawyer's Wives of California and is convention chairman for the annual meeting of that group when the State Bar Convention meets in San Diego in September. Her stepson, James, is a junior at U. of C. at Santa Barbara.

Ada Stuart Holland, who is a full time employee of the *Virginia Gazette* and is editor of the *Woman's Page* was honored Jan. 6 by the Virginia Press Association for winning first place in *Woman's Page Writing for Weeklies*. Our congratulations. Her daughter, Cary, is a junior at Old Dominion College and her son, Lt. David Stuart Holland, graduate of University of Virginia, has been in Vietnam since August 1966 with the 173rd Airborne.

After a delightful return visit to Hawaii in February I am back in the swing of activities. I was co-chairman of Heart Fund Sunday for my county, and worked with the Special Gifts Division for the Cancer Crusade.

Let me hear from all of you about your activities in the past several years—remem-

ber we have a reunion coming this fall and we want a good attendance!!

39 Frances L. Grodecouer
810 Howard Street
Monongahela, Pennsylvania
15063

Congratulations to Ranson H. Duke, Jr. who has been promoted to Vice President, Seaboard Citizens National Bank, Norfolk, Va. He is in charge of cost accounting and the Financial Planning of the main office.

The Edward L. Shifmans of Newton, Mass. plan to visit their son, Ed., Jr., U. S. Army Lieutenant, and wife in Germany this spring. Young Mrs. Shifman is the former Millie Garrison, '68.

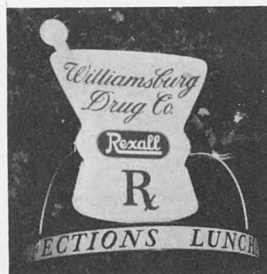
Moe Brill retired from Schenley Distillers as Vice President after 25 years service and now has his own liquor store in lower Manhattan (where, where?) The Brill's have three children, a daughter at George Washington University, a son at Deerfield Academy and a married daughter, who is a psychologist.

Gwen Wood's second son, Bill, is in this year's freshman class at William and Mary. I've met the young man and know that he will be a stimulating influence on campus.

Tim (Arthur B.) Hanson was recently elected to the National Geographic Society's Board of Trustees. He carries on a family tradition since his father also was eminently associated with the Society, as general counsel and trustee.

Lucille and Tony Wagener of Chicago are heading south this spring to visit her sister in Aiken, S. C. and maybe hop off to the Caribbean. Tony is supervisor of

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Colors and Chemicals at Sherwin-Williams Co. and Lucille is teaching music in public school. As usual both are involved in a number of activities and are concentrating their present efforts on the new Lutheran South Hospital. Now, for a quick rundown on sons five. John, a St. Olaf College graduate with MA in history from University of Illinois, is working for the Social Security Administration in Chicago. Larry, who was married last August, is continuing his studies at Northern Illinois University, where he has an assistantship while working toward his MBA. Phil is a math major at St. Olaf. Tom is in seventh grade and Paul in fifth.

The Frank Millers (Peggy Prickett) are back home together in Annandale, Va. Miley having returned to the states from Vietnam last July for assignment in the Pentagon. At one point, they had fourteen in residence—children, grandchildren and daughters-in-law. Their summer included a glamorous trip in and around Nassau aboard a sailing yacht, and a camping jaunt with offspring Jerry, Peggy and Polly to Expo '67. Rundown on Miller progeny—Bob at Kemper Military College, Maile at George Mason College (also working part-time as bank teller), Dick and family at Fort Belvoir, Brink in Vietnam (his wife and baby daughter with her parents in California), and on the high school circuit, Jerry and young Peggy, with Polly enjoying her first year in Junior High. Peggy, Sr., continues her fifth grade teaching at Fort Belvoir, having an extra special year participating in a pilot experiment in team teaching.

A nice letter from Jeanne Sheridan Kinnamon makes one yearn for the peaceful atmosphere of Williamsburg, where she and Gilbert ('34) have been living since they were married in 1952. Jeanne's travels in the past few years have included the Holy Lands, Hawaii, Japan and Hong Kong. She and Gilbert, who is with Casey's, did Expo '67 and Quebec City last July. On one of her recent trips, she visited Marjorie Bowman Fowler whose address is 2417 Lafayette Avenue, Winter Park, Fla. 32789.

Emily Stuart Heydt '39, bless her, came through with a letter at Christmas time and

brought me up to date on activities at the Heydt menage in Montclair, N. J. Daughter, Sue, is a sophomore at Tyler School of Art, Bill will graduate from the University of Vermont in May and young Sherry started Junior High last fall. To quote Emily, "First time in 27 years I haven't had someone home for lunch." Stuart and his family are in Omaha, Neb., where he is interning and studying oral surgery. Chuck and Judy and daughter, Kristen, live in Vermont. He is with IBM. Em, I will answer one of these days. It takes a while at our age, you know.

Had a pleasant weekend visit with Barbara Waistcoat and Charles Carter and son, David on one of my fall recruiting trips for Carnegie-Mellon University. They live in a charming "farm house" in East Aurora, N. Y. overlooking the hills—great sweeps of land, trees, etc. We talked and talked and talked. Also, Chuck reminded me that he saw few letters in the *Gazette* from one Fran Grodecocour, permanent secretary, etc. He's right and I apologize. Does this make up for it?

Seems a big reunion is in the air. 1969—a good year for a gala get-together.

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

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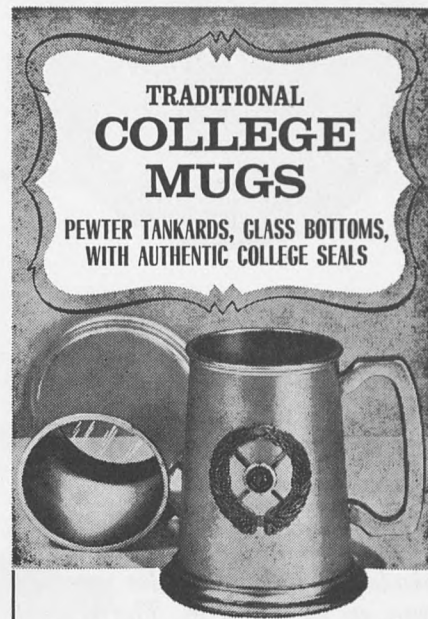


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whom I think could be voted an honorary class member, expressing his appreciation for the informal epistle, signed by many of the class attending Homecoming, accompanying the William and Mary chair which Santa left under his Christmas tree. His and Ginny Claudon Allen's daughter, Pam, a freshman at College, and Clara Miskimen Hanson, Tim and Jane Harden Hanson's daughter, a freshman at Bryn Mawr, made



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their debuts together at a dinner-dance in Washington at Christmas.

A note from Bunny Blair Riepma said she was happy to be at the graduation of her daughter, Elizabeth Blair Riepma Gaines, last June and it didn't seem so different from 1940! Bunny spent a couple of weeks in January with her mother in Majorca, Balearic Islands off Spain.

A most interesting communication came from Marx Figley Willoughby. She says that husband, Jack, spent an interesting six weeks in Greece on the Island of Milos photographing a documentary on the story of Venus de Milo which will be ready for TV release in '68. While photographing under water looking for the lost arms, he, an actor and Greek Navy diver found the foundations of an ancient city 1200-3000 B.C. in 98 feet of water. Their find was written up in the Paris edition of *Le Figaro* (daily newspaper). Marx was most pleased to represent the College of William and Mary at the inauguration of the president of California State Polytechnic College at Pomona. We were the oldest college represented and so we led all the other representatives, including former economics teacher Dr. Armacost, who is the president of the University of Redlands, Calif.

On February 16, Frank and I became grandparents for the second time when Jeanne Reid Slack was born in Knoxville, Tenn. I flew down when Bambi brought the baby home from the hospital and spent a wonderful week getting acquainted with the newest member of the family.

Jack and Ann Garrett spent a week's leave in March at their home here in Irvington. We were delighted to learn that their son, John, an Ensign at Athens, Ga., is engaged to Rose Gammon of Bristol, a Tri Delta who graduates from William and Mary in June.

William M. Musser, Jr. of Lancaster, Penn. was honored at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Bar Association in Harrisburg in January for his many years of service as editor of the Pennsylvania Bar's monthly newsletter, *Brief*.

Do keep the news coming so I'll have something to pass along.

41

Dorothy Carneal Bowles is a television

teacher in Samoa. She has signed a contract with American Samoan government to teach there for the next two years. Two of her children are with her. Her husband Jonahis, is Vice President of Southwest Metals, Inc. in Grand Prairie, Tex.

43

Wesley H. Newhouse of Lansdowne, Pa., Assistant Vice President of The First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company in Philadelphia was named account officer in the states of Maryland, Delaware, and in Washington, D. C. where he will offer the bank's correspondent bank and commercial services. He is married and has a married daughter in San Diego, and a son in the Air Force in Wichita, Tex.

Oville R. Vaughn, Jr. of San Mateo, Cal. has received a promotion at The Bank of California's San Francisco head office from assistant trust officer to tax officer.

44

Two Detroit, Mich. advertising men who have known each other for 15 years—each of whom heads an advertising and public relations company consolidated their operations last December. Baker/Smith, Inc. is the new agency. Willard (Bill) Smith of Grosse Pointe is the Smith part of the business.

45

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

Mary Jeanne Keiger Hansen is now associated with the Tinker Air Force Base (Oklahoma City) as librarian and continues to do much traveling—San Francisco, Virginia, Missouri, Arkansas and from Texas to Kansas on a trip commemorating the centennial of the Chrisholm Trail.

Tine Stultz Emerson and Paul visited Expo 67 on a camping trip.

Jean and Virgil Ford's son sang in The Common Glory choir last summer.

Bobbie Widmer Dinwoodie's daughter was married in May, 1967 to a Richmond Professional Institute student.

Eleanor Haupt Bolen does some substitute teaching and Red Cross work. She traveled to the Canadian Rockies in July from Clemson, where Waldron teaches history.

Betsy Yow Pearce "reported in" recently from Vienna where Bob is now stationed. They became grandparents again last fall.

Nancy Outland Chandler's daughter is a freshman at the College this year.

Golf and surfing continue to be the "top two" at the Herbert L. Smith (Martha Macklin) family. Mac is teaching and Herb was invested into the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects—a singular honor—during 1967.

From Judy Fisher Allen in Dallas, Tex., pictures of her grandchild, Eric. Judy, Jr. and Paul are at the University of Oklahoma graduate school and Dan will finish college in June and will be married soon after.

A great long letter from Jean Boyle Herbert in St. Louis. Tom spent much of his winter traveling abroad and Meanie's account of his trip was one of the nicest travelogues read in some time.

Volina R. Turner of Wardtown, Va. writes that Christmas Day, 1967 was their golden anniversary. They have one son who is teaching in high school in Delaware, four grandchildren and three great grandchildren. A few years ago she retired after having taught 35 years, but has done substitute teaching since. Recently she had a cataract removed from one of her eyes and is recuperating. She received her degree from the College by attending fourteen summer school sessions; really something to be proud of.

Am so sorry to say that Marion Lang Van Dam has resigned as Class Secretary. She did a marvelous job and she will be very much missed.

46

THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI

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

It was the 275th birthday party that gave Tom and me our first opportunity to attend an alumni gathering since we have been here. Around fifty Detroit-area alumni enjoyed the evening, as arranged locally by Harvey Shuler, '38, and I understand future meetings will be planned. Frank Davis and his wife from Toledo (there are three daughters at home) were the only other '46ers, so we were represented. Our representative on the program, Judge Dixon Foster, was impressive also, I thought.

In connection with trying to find friends for the February occasion, I talked to Mary Baker Flynn by telephone. Her newscaster husband, Fahey Flynn, was in the process of leaving CBS in Chicago and likely transferring to another network in that area. The Flynns sold their Winnetka home, and have been living in Hillsdale, Mich., where he owns a radio station. Incidentally, the Christmas card address was incorrect—not Hillside, but Hillsdale. Mary and Fahey were taking a southern vacation, so could not come to the anniversary, and their future plans were a bit indefinite at that time. Pam Chinnis sent a picture of Mary's attractive son and daughter, who appear to be early teenagers.

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The Society of the Alumni.)

Pam Pauly Chinnis, Alexandria, Va. in March was initiated as an honorary member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshmen Women's Scholastic Honorary at its annual initiation and banquet at the Holiday Inn in Williamsburg. The initiation was held in the Wren Great Hall. Pam is active in the Diocese of Episcopal Women of the Washington area, a member of the College's alumni board and for the past four years has been editor of the Mortar Board Quarterly. She addressed the initiates and their parents on "The Role of College Women in Higher Education." This past Christmas Pam and family went to Missouri where she visited Ann Vineyard Roach and Hal, and 8-year-old son. They live in Memphis, Tenn. where Hal is with the Memphis school system.

Edith Burkhard Thompson wrote that all was well in Drexel Park, Penn. where she lives with her husband, George, her son, Bill, in the eighth grade, and a daughter, Sara, a preschooler.

Blair Parsons Goff, Charlotte Court House, Va., had a wonderful 1967 with a nice trip out to Yellowstone Park in July. Young son, Ben, spent the month of August at Camp Morehead in North Carolina. Blair and her husband, Bob, joined the crowds at Expo also.

Monie Price Burbank and Ken are living in Richmond, with rapidly growing youngsters. Adina Allen is currently in Sacramento, Calif., practicing in the field of psychology.

Joey Armstrong Dondero is the mother of a kindergartener named Andy, and a younger son, Jim, who requested luncheon meat for Christmas!

Jackie Sanne Cox and John must be Virginia neighbors to the Chinnis family. Jackie is teaching and John is Public Relations Director of the Fairfax Hospital. Their son, Don, is a student at Randolph-Macon.

Carol Sterner Perry lives in the Toledo,

O. area, and she delighted me with the following report. Marilyn Wood Cushman and Don live in Green Bay, Wis., and have four girls and a boy. Linda, their oldest, is a sophomore at Carroll College working on her professional Biology major; Sue is a high school senior; Marcia is a freshman; Betsy is in fourth grade; and Doug finally is in the first grade so that Woody is delighted to be free again.

Sally Smith Nelson and John are in Ridgewood, N.J. with sons Johnny, 16, and Stephen, 14. Sally may miss the New York apartment dwelling, but her menfolk prefer the suburbs so she is adjusting.

Marnie Bevans Kent, Falls Church, Virginia, has been teaching school. Helen Jordan Miller saw Marnie and a few other school friends at a party in Washington at Ann Davison's.

Carol, husband Jerry, and 13 year old daughter, Megan, travelled to Expo last summer, but found Quebec, Canada more enjoyable. Later they took a trip to California which won Carol's enthusiasm, a delightful trip home via Las Vegas and all.

Thank you, Pam and Carol, for the news. And a happy summertime to you all.

47

Ruth Paul Katherman of York, Penn. is in the School Psychology Graduate Program at Millersville, Pa. State College on a one-year grant and leave of absence awarded by York Junior College where she teaches Psychology.

Ann Anderson Apperson of Daytona Beach, Fla. is attending Stetson University getting her master's degree in Political Science. She met Audrey Smith Lake, a Pi Phi who had been at College with her at Barrett Hall in 1943. She transferred to Stetson in 1944.

Dorothy O'Connor Baitsell of New

Haven, Conn. and husband have four children. She is teaching at The Foote School in the Physical Education Department; and he is Budget Director at Yale University.

William T. Wright, Jr. of Martinsville, Va. writes that he finally got married in December '63, bought a couple of acres and built a home. Aside from clearing land with a tractor, etc., they both play golf and enjoy traveling. They live about 1/2 miles from "Corky" Wampler, '48 and see Eugene "Doc" White in Stanleytown once in awhile.

Wallace R. Heatwole of Waynesboro, Va. has been appointed chairman of the Fund Raising Advisory and Policy Committee of the American Heart Association. He and his wife, Lois, have three daughters.

48

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

News from our class is always welcome, and particularly at this time of year when it is so scarce! Put us on your postcard list and let your classmates hear from you.

William Saunders writes that he had a very interesting trip last October when he attended a Symposium on Stable Isotopes in Leipzig, East Germany. "The organizers of the meeting were very kind and helpful," Bill said, "Obviously eager for contacts with the West, and they kept politics out of the proceedings altogether. The standard of living is higher than I expected (a good many private cars, for example), but the country has a very ponderous bureaucracy."

We also went to Europe last October, staying mostly in Bern, Switzerland, where Paul attended the Oceanographic Section of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics. The people were very warm and friendly and the country beautiful.

49

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

The news this month was sent on to me by Lou Hostetter (Winder). I wish more of you would do the same. She reports that Jane Rogers (Murgatroyd), who is living in her home town of Western Springs, Ill., is studying computer programming and hopes to have enough education to start working within a few years. Their daughter Ann will start college in September.

Dennis Cogle of Williamsburg has recently had a promotion with the College. He has been Personnel Supervisor since 1958 and now is in the newly created position of Assistant to the Bursar for Administrative Affairs.

B. Walton Turnbull of Richmond, Va. was promoted in February to Senior Vice President of the State-Planters Bank.

Louis D. Bailey of New York City has been named Advertising Manager of *Supermarket News*.

50

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

Laurence V. Johnson has moved to Sioux City, Iowa. He was with Hunt Foods and Industries in Southern Cali-

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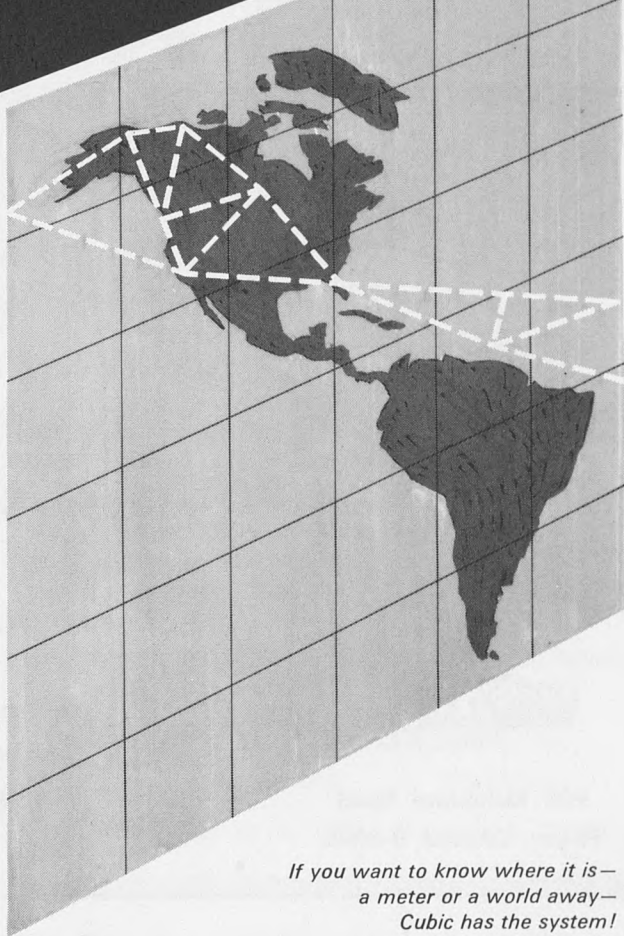
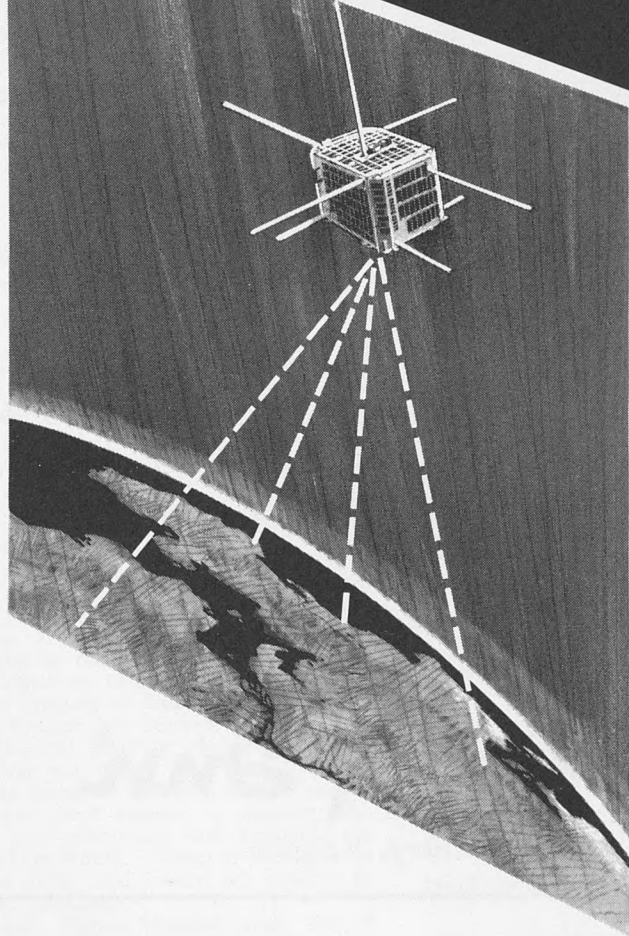
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CUBIC CORPORATION



SYSTEMS DIVISION

ifornia for several years and is now Director of Marketing with Needham Packing Company in Sioux City.

Ronald O. Moore and family have purchased a new home on Signal Mountain, Tenn., a suburb of Chattanooga. It sounds like a marvelous place but he mentions the view is terrific on an unsmoggy day. I thought we Californians were the only ones to get blessed with that. Ron's wife is working on her doctorate at Vanderbilt. Ron saw Dr. Fowler and Dr. Johnson at the Southern Historical Association Meeting in Atlanta.

William P. Kerr has been appointed President of the Lightfoot Company, a subsidiary of Philip Morris Domestic. Bill was Vice President of Lightfoot for three

years before. Lightfoot is a division of American Safety Razor which became a part of Philip Morris in 1960. Bill and his wife, the former Ann Armstrong reside with their two children in Madison, N.J. For information of those in that area their address is 45 Prospect Street.

Edward D. Brown, Jr. has been elected a Vice President of Doyle Dane Bernbach in New York. Ed handled the national introductions of various Clairol products during his past three years with Doyle. Prior to that he worked for the Ted Bates Company and before leaving them he became a co-founder of an advertising agency in Madrid, Spain.

My big news this issue was seeing Bill Lowe. Bill is a Landman for Occidental

Petroleum in Houston and was out here for a meeting. Somebody just happened to bring him around to Bob's office and one thing lead to another and so we got together. It really was great to see Bill, but we spent so much time talking about old times that I really didn't get too well caught up with the present. He is married and has five children. Bill sees Ruth Chalmers and Dave quite often.

Marcia MacKenzie writes from Atlanta, Ga. that she and Kirk who is a Lt. Colonel assigned to Fort McPherson enjoy seeing Harry and Lou Hilling often, and that they were looking forward to getting together with Howie Hyle, Bill Gould, Barbera Henritze, and Nancy Reig Kollock early this year. They think Atlanta is a de-



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lightful city and consider it the "New York" of the South.

Since the Oxy office in Houston has a direct line to the Bakersfield office he has promised to keep me better informed by way of Bob. You all just don't know what a big thrill it is to have somebody pop up when you are so far from everything. Now let's see who will be next Please write before you all get too involved with summer doings. We all still have the ski bug but before the snow melts it will be sailing time. I am really proud of my girls skiing this winter but mine is something for a cartoon book.

Kenneth E. Schmalenberger is Branch Manager of the Philadelphia sales office of Geigy Dye-stuffs, a division of Geigy Chemical Corp.

Robert F. Boyd of Norfolk, Va. is the treasurer of the Board of Trustees of Virginia Wesleyan.

51

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

I haven't heard from a one of you since December and thankfully I saved the news which I gleaned from the Christmas cards and notes which I received from some of you for this issue. Except for a few newspaper clippings, this is all that I have to write for this time. Why not write to me about you as soon as you finish reading this? The class would like to hear from you.

Phoebe Martin Harcum and Rae and their two children are now living in Walnut Creek, Cal., while Rae is a Visiting Scholar at the University of California at Berkeley this year. He was invited by a colleague to come and work with him at the Institute of Human Learning. This is a research appointment sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health. The trip out to the coast and living in the San Francisco area plus being a part of the very alive campus at Berkeley has been very educational and enjoyable for the whole family. Phoebe is taking some classes to be used toward her master's in Special Education.

Maggie Slayton Glauber wrote that if she had paid more attention to Dr. Ryan back in 1950 she would have been able to send her greetings in Greek as they are now living in Kifissia, a suburb of Athens, Greece. They moved there in July after four and a half months in Stuttgart, Germany. Her husband, LTC Jim, is the CO of the U.S. Army post there. They like the climate and the people and expect to enjoy this tour.

Ginny Gallaher Sharp, Ed, and their four daughters have made what Ginny hopes is their last move to a larger house in a good location in Rockford, Ill., near Ed's office and hospital and where the girls can walk to school. The three older girls are in school, and all are also enthusiastic swimmers.

Katherine Bell Martin and Tom are now living at 8706 Kerry Lane in Springfield, Va., as Tom was transferred to Washington during the summer. They have seen quite a few William and Mary friends since they have been there. They went to a Gamma Phi Alumni Halloween Party

at Jerry and Mary Wilcox Rietman's '49, home in Springfield, and Ferne Doss Barron and Eddie were there. They had dinner with Linwood and Shelley Cox in Fairfax. Linwood and family had been to Florida and visited Sam and Lollie Scott who live in St. Petersburg. Katherine had seen Janet Vaughan, '50 at a sorority meeting and had stopped on a trip to Roanoke to visit Bolly Conner Carter, her college roommate, who lives in a lovely home filled with beautiful antiques outside of Appomattox. Bolly and Dick have two school-age children, and she is head of the guidance department at the high school there. Betty Swecker Abbott, Bob, and their family have moved to Dublin, Va.

Gwen Batten Perkins, Perk, and their two children, Gwen Anne and John, live in Alexandria, Va. They did not make it to Homecoming this year because they had just returned from a week's stay at the Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach. They attended the Southern Baptist Convention at Miami last June and also visited the Bahamas.

Helen Mason Boyle wrote that they spent the month of July with her mother in Richmond and also stayed a few days at Virginia Beach. The Boyles live in Dallas, Tex., where Bob is the Dean of the Evening Division at El Centro College. They have three children: Robby (8)

who is in the third grade; Mary Blanche (5) who is in kindergarten; and Margaret (2).

Sarah Enos (Brown), Jim, Mark Ginny, and Sarah moved after Christmas from Washington to Louisville, Ky., where Jim is Urban Minister-at-Large for the Presbyterian Church in the Louisville area.

Betty Hicks Wagner, Allan, and their four children live in Richmond. She wrote that they saw Helen Levinson do a wonderful job in the Virginia Museum Theatre's production of *The Women*. Mary Anne Woodhouse Waugh, Ron, and two of their children visited them in October when they came east from Anderson, Ind., for Ron's 20th reunion at the Naval Academy.

I enjoyed the Waughs' annual Christmas letters. They had missed sending the letter for two years due to their son Tim's serious illness at Christmas '65, and last Christmas Mary Anne had a slipped disc and was in the hospital for quite a while. The Waughs have four children: Ron, Jr. (15), Mary Helen (8), Tim who is in residential care at Fort Wayne, and Betsy (3) who is in kindergarten. The two older children swim on their club team. Mary Anne and Ron are active in local retarded programs. Mary Anne also mentioned that in spite of the slipped disc her golf game improved last summer!



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Betty Cox Scott, John, and their four children are living in the heart of London and enjoying the big city life. They moved from Charlottesville last summer to London where John is with the Office of Naval Research.

Milly Johnson Woodling and Pete attended the William and Mary Alumni organizational meeting last fall in Houston and ran into Rita Strumminger who was in our class for two years and later transferred to Richmond Professional Institute. They also saw Bill Low. The Woodlings were excited over her sister, Alice's husband, Jim Sawyer, '46, being transferred to Houston and buying a house near them. Both of the Sawyer children are in college. Milly and Pete have three children: Kerry (12), Jo (10), and Steven (8).

Mary Earhart Jenkins, Bob, and their

three children, Brian (11), Rob (7), and Mary Ellen (5) spent most of last year getting settled into their ranch-type house and getting involved in church, Scouts, and Little League in Flemington, N.J. Bob's textbook came out in November, and he and Mary were in Puerto Rico for a week in December where he presented a paper.

Joan Meadors Hawkins and her family, husband John, son Johnny (10) and daughter Jane (13) live a busy life in N. Olmsted, Ohio. Joan has finished her requirements for Ohio Certification and is teaching the sixth grade again this year.

Jane Waters Nielson and her family, Bud, Peter (11), John (9), and Beth (8) are looking forward to the summer when they will be able to enjoy their new

summer house at Cape Cod.

"Winkie" Lanier who lives in Walnut Hill Gardens in Petersburg, Va., has been elected Vice President-General Manager of Richard's Wine Cellars, Inc., in Petersburg. He has been with this company since 1951 and served in many administrative capacities. He is also presently secretary of the wine corporation.

Walt St. Clair, Jr., has been selected as one of 160 business executives and government officials to participate in the 53d session of the Advanced Management Program (AMP) conducted by the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. Each man is sponsored by his company or agency, in the U. S. or abroad, for the 13-week course beginning February 13, 1968, and ending with graduation ceremonies May 10.

Before me I have a big picture which appeared in a local newspaper of Bill Schroeder presenting an award to a restaurant owner from Petersburg. To save me I cannot find out in the article what Bill's official capacity was at the function where the presentation was made. How about letting the class know what you really do, Bill, besides present awards? (Maybe this will help me get one letter for the next issue!)

Bob Myers of Camp Hill, Penn., has been endorsed by the Democrats to run for congressman from the 19th District. The district at present is being represented by a Republican. After William and Mary, Bob was graduated from Dickenson Law School. He is an Army veteran and a partner in the law firm of Myers, Myers, Flower and Johnson. Bob is quite active in civic affairs and in the Camp Hill Presbyterian Church. He is married to the former Helen S. Johnson whose father was a former Commandant of the Army War College, and they have three children.

Mary Jo Finn Aarestad, her husband Lt. Commander, Jim, and their daughter, Liz (9) are now living in Frankfurt, Germany, where Jim is G3 of the 3d Armored Division. They are enjoying living in a house after three years of apartments. They hope to get home by July.

Don't forget to write to me! I hope that I'm getting through to you that we're desperate for '51 news for the next issue.

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52

Evelyn Whitehurst Huntley's husband Bob formerly Dean of the Law School at Washington and Lee was early this year elected President of the 219-year-old college in Lexington, Va. They have three daughters 9, 7, and 17 months.

Gene A. Camerik of Port Washington, N. Y., newly appointed media director for the Colgate account at Ted Bates & Co., is in the forefront of those who are increasingly emphasizing the interdependence of media and marketing knowhow.

G. Alton Burns has been appointed vice president and comptroller of Pepsi Co. International. He lives in Ridgewood, N. J. with his wife, Mary, and their two sons.

Bootsie Bradshaw writes from Newport News, Va. that last year she directed two choirs with a 16-piece orchestra when they did Mozart's "Coronation Mass." She is involved with the Peninsula District Fine Arts Festival and this year she will direct the Festival Choir in Thompson's setting of Robert Frost's poems "Frostiana." Her

husband, Bob is enjoying his work at the First and Merchants Bank; Bill is in 8th grade, Brad collects pets and Kay is ecstatic in kindergarten.

53

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

Hello to everyone again. I trust many of you joined in celebrating our 275th anniversary of the Granting of the Royal Charter to the College. The Delaware Alumni Chapter participated in the nationwide telephone meeting at the duPont Country Club with dinner before the meeting. Familiar faces there were Betsy Paige Aldrich; Dave and Barbara Alebaster Rittenhouse; Bill '52, and Ann Davis, '54, Strum; Jim and Barbie Schwartz Smith; and former Dean Hocutt; Jan and I also were there. Philadelphia's Alumni Chapter met at Smylie's Restaurant in North Philadelphia for their dinner meeting.

John Flanagan has been promoted to Army lieutenant colonel at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. John also has a master's degree in commerce and business and attended the University of Alabama.

Nancy Yowell Starr, husband, and two children have been transferred by G. E. back to Schenectady, N. Y., after spending about seven years in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Major Brian Kent's address now is: III Marine Amphibious Force, Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, c/o FPO San Francisco, Cal. 96602.

Dorothy Estes Bowen of Easton, Conn. has been appointed teacher of the nursery school for handicapped children at the Rehabilitation Center. She has been doing substitute teaching in the area schools.

Bill Clark of Petersburg, Va. is Executive Vice President and General Manager in Charge of Operations of Union Finance and Small Loan Corporation. He, Lois, his wife, and their three children live at 1675 Mt. Vernon Street.

Moves to new places seem to be the most common item of news. Larger homes for growing families or promotion in business requires moves to other parts of the country. The Cary Scates family is one of those who have taken to the country. They live on seven acres where they enjoy their own pond for ice skating in the winter and fishing in the summer. Their children number six at last count.

Cary Williams Palmer and her husband, Larry, have lived in Atlanta for ten years, but this was their year to move. Larry's job as Project Engineer with Coast Manufacturing Supply Co. was the reason for the move to Lancaster, Ohio. They have three children.

We haven't the name or exact date but there was a new son in the Gil Parmele family. He was born last April.

A. H. Robins Company has announced that Dr. Herndon Jenkins has been named Director of Chemical Research. The Company is based in Richmond. Following graduation from William and Mary. Don received his PH.D. in chemistry from Northwestern University. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

May 1968

Nathan Popkin is a professor of history at Simon Frazer University in Vancouver B. C. Canada. He is on leave in Panama writing a book. He received his Master's from Yale and is working on his Ph.D., and has several books in print.

Alan D. Canfield is now superintendent of agencies of The Guardian Life Insurance Company of America. His territory includes 22 sales offices in 7 western states. He lives in San Rafael, Cal. with his wife, Jeanne, and their two children.

Bob Lawrence of Norfolk, Va. has been named a top assistant to Norfolk Model Cities Director. He has his Master's degree in Public Administration from Syracuse University.

55

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

Carol Kent Carlson writes that she and Luis have moved to Fremont, Cal. Luis is a school psychologist there. Carol has retired from her job and right now is enjoying the role of housewife.

Steve Hamilton has been appointed as Manager of the Organic Synthesis Program at the newly-formed Chemical Laboratory at the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N. Y. Congratulations, Steve!

Mary North Bogue writes that Jim is a Programming Manager for Univac Data Processing Center in Chicago. They live in Steger, Ill. and Mary is a kinder-

garten secretary and music teacher. The Bogues have three children.

Ron Drake has been transferred to Atlanta to become Merchandising Manager for the Southeast. Carolyn writes that they had a hard time convincing their 12 year old that he should leave his baseball team.

Sue Thureau Grinnell and Brad have lived in Rochester, N. Y., for 10 years. Brad is a travel agent. They have two boys, Mark, 7 1/2, and Todd, 5.

Rufus Gordon writes that he will move to South Boston, Va. in August where he will practice medicine at the Gordon-Wray Clinic.

From Sally Dahm Elfelt we hear that her husband James, who is a commander, has been selected to be Executive Officer on the USS New Jersey. When the New Jersey is recommissioned in the spring, she will be the only battleship in the service of the United States Navy.

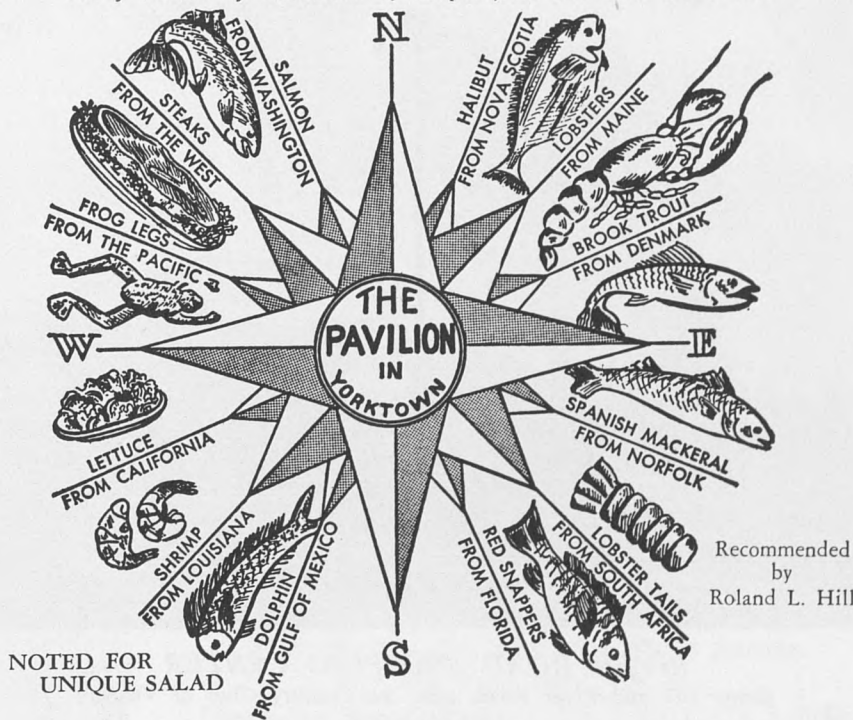
Susan Rosar Sheehan and Charlie are now in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Charlie was promoted to Manager of Finance of General Electric. Sue says they are living in a house which has banana and papaya trees bearing fruit in the garden.

From Martha Jordan Stringer we hear of another promotion. Jack has been promoted to an IBM Marketing Manager and the Stringers should be in Huntsville, Ala. by now.

I missed the New York alumni meeting which celebrated our 275th anniversary. The flu kept me home. However, Norm

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Moomjain attended and spotted Jim Todhunter there. Jim is in the investment business in Connecticut. Norm was elected as vice president of the New York group. Thanks to all those who wrote. Let's hear from more of you soon.

56

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

Half of our news for this issue comes from the secretary for the class of '55!!! Thank you Yolanda!

Yolanda writes that she and her husband were having dinner at Copain's Restaurant in New York and met David Rubenstein and his wife. The Rubensteins are living

in Rochester, Minn., where Dave works for IBM.

Allan Gardner and family have settled in Annandale, Va. (4804 Springbrook Dr.), and Allan has recently entered the private practice of internal medicine in Springfield.

57

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

Two relocations of classmates. Lenore Boss Arnold has left Massachusetts and is living in Virginia Beach and teaching third grade there. Jan Charbonnet Crocker and family have moved to Ft. Lauderdale

where they are enjoying all the hot weather sports.

Chairman of the Barnard College German Department, Brigitte Look Bradley, was in February promoted to Associate Professor. She received her MA and Ph.D degrees from Columbia University and her Dr. d'Univ. degree from the University of Strasbourg. She is the author of several articles and reviews and her article, "The Internal Unity of Rilke's Cathedral Poems," has been accepted by *The German Quarterly*.

Joan (Joni) Waller Coleman of Madison, Wis. is a professional model and recently taught a class in feminine charm sponsored by the Madison YWCA. Joni has had radio, television, and summer stock experience and has sung professionally. She does modeling for several Madison stores. Her husband, David, is a graduate student in adult education at the University of Wisconsin. They have two children.

58

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

Well, I'm faced with making twenty-four bunny rabbit pins or writing this newsletter. Thus another college graduate makes her mark in this world. We're on our second case of chickenpox in two weeks—I'm sure I need say no more.

Found two misplaced letters of four months' ago, unfortunately. One, from Rusty Dietrich McDaniel in Berkeley Heights, N. J. She said Mac heard from Hilly Zebine ('57) in Philadelphia. Hilly is a lawyer, married, and has a daughter, age six. The other letter was from Shirley Smith Manifold. She and Rob have left West Point and have been transferred to Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Rod is the Safety Director there. They have two children—Bill is nine years old and in third grade, and Diana, six, is in kindergarten. Please forgive this; the letters became mixed up in my Christmas confusion.

Janice Walker Pogue and husband Bob have been living in Milwaukee for seven years. Bob is Superintendent of Agencies for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. They have two boys, seven and five years old.

Merritt Ierley, Jr., was recently named legislative assistant to State Senator Farleigh Dickinson, Jr. (N. J.), as well as executive director of the Bergen County, N. J., Republican Development Council.

Ruth Cox Page and John are busy restoring a mid-eighteenth century house in Bethlehem, Conn. Sounds like hard work, but fun. Melissa Smith Fitzgerald is finally back in the United States—and in Virginia (Alexandria), at that. Melissa, husband, and four boys have spent the last four years in El Salvador and London.

Patricia O'Connell and John Weston are in Rockport, Mass. John is continuing work on his thesis for a Ph.D. in history at Boston University. They spent two weeks in September in Denmark, while John competed in the Star Class World Championship Races (sailing), plus a week touring in England. John has been Chairman of the Rockport School Committee since spring, but his work is at the State College at Boston as Associate Professor of History. They have two girls—Catherine three, and Beth 1½.



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59

Walter E. Monroe of Arlington, Va. early this year was elected assistant cashier of the National Bank of Fairfax and manager of the bank's mortgage loan department. He is a graduate of American University.

60

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

Many thanks to Sarah Delk Perkins for her long and newsy letter. She and husband Tom are now settled in North Jersey, where Tom is manager of standards and budgets in the record division of RCA located in Rockaway, N. J. They have two children—Laura born last November and three-year-old Stephen.

Carol Sue Dowdy Roberts sent word from Ridgefield, Conn., where they have really found God's country with three-year-old Diana. Her hubby, Forrest Earle, is a pilot for Eastern Airlines.

Carol Sue, Sarah, and Patsy Sylvia Signorelli recently had a luncheon reunion in New York City.

Congratulations are in order for Danny Sheehan who has received his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia. He and wife Joan Kalber live in Athens, Ga., with third-grader Mark and four-year-old Susan.

Also, in Georgia are Major William and Ann Patterson Willoughby with their three children—Billy, Mary, and John. Ann

also sent word that Dr. Frank Curcio is doing his residency in surgery at the Florida State Prison. Rita Friede Randazzo and husband are living in San Jose, Cal. with their three children.

Montgomery, Ala. is home for John and Margie Fitton Hixon. John was made an officer of First National and head of the Savings Department. They have two boys, John, Jr, four; and Douglas, one. Margie is active in her Kappa alumnae group and John is also teaching a college course in American Government at the University of Alabama Extension Center.

Sylvia Wendell West writes with such bubbling enthusiasm of her life in Fort Worth, Tex. with husband Jack and children, Todd, Blake, Gary and Jill. She also is working with speech therapy and is doing some tutoring in geometry and algebra.

The Theta contingent is still in Massachusetts. Ross and Gail Erikson Anderson have bought a home in Andover, one-half hour from Boston where Gail is awaiting the birth of their first child. Frank and Sally Williams Merrick with sons, Robert and Christopher, are still in Amesbury, Mass.

Jim and Mary Doyle are in Matteson, Ill., a suburb of Chicago—keeping busy with Martin, Christopher, and Sharon.

Also in the midwest is Pat Gifford, who will be completing law school in June. Before taking the bar in September, she plans to tour the world.

Kathleen McCurdy and Gary Sterner are now in Groton, Conn. Gary is a commissioned officer in the Navy serving as a psychologist and stationed at the sub-

marine base in New London. Kathleen is a psychologist at the Norwich State Hospital.

Michael H. Smoller of East Orange, N. J. early this year was appointed prosecuting assistant counsel by the City Council. He is a partner in the law firm of Smoller and Montefusco. His law degree was earned at Rutgers Law School.

Charles H. Collison of Endwell, N. Y. who is a member of the Endicott law firm of Lachman and Collison, is the District Attorney's fifth assistant.

Martin Conn has been promoted to Sales Manager of Station WMAL-FM in Washington, D.C.

Pat and I have a bit of news to offer. In late September we are expecting our second little Picariello—smack in the middle of our hectic football season. Pat Anthony, at an exploring 17 months of age, keeps me thin, exhausted, and always wondering.

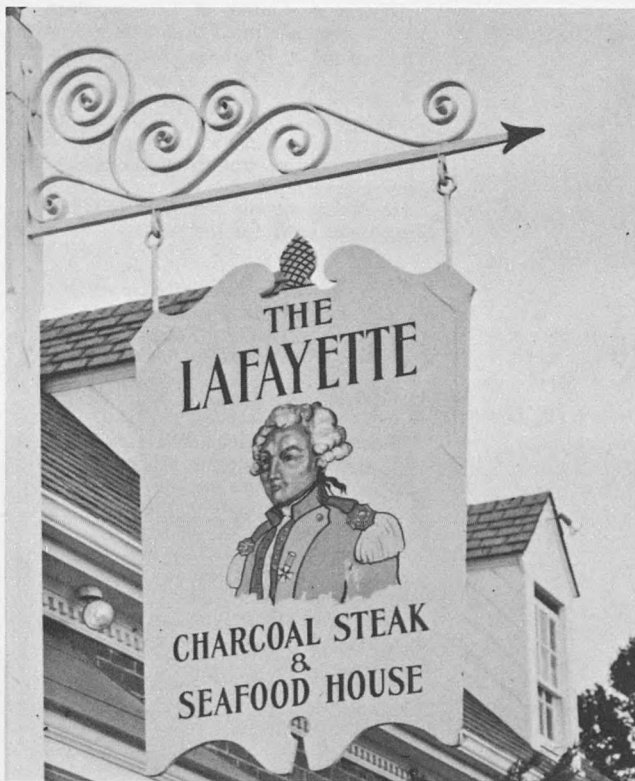
Have a fun summer—Drop me a line to say where you've been or where you're going.

61

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

Fred and Alix Ivanoff Denny have moved from New Hampshire to Chicago where both are connected with the University of Chicago. Fred is working toward the Ph.D. in History of Religions (Islamic Philosophy) and Alix is assistant librarian in the Oriental Institute.

The Marvin Bowmans have returned from



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two years in Lagos, Nigeria, where Marvin was an educational television production advisor with the United States Agency for International Development. At present, Marvin is the television producer-director with a federal project in Hagerstown, Md. Marvin and Mary have a daughter Laura; six years old, and a son Robert, one year old.

Hubert Owen Porter has a teaching fellowship at the University of Michigan, where he is working toward a Ph.D. degree in political science.

Janice and Dick Rinker are living in Medford Lakes, N.J., where Dick coaches, is a trustee of their church, and is active in the Jaycees. Janice is secretary of the Junior Women's Club and does publicity for the League of Women Voters. They have a little girl and a baby boy.

Sue Foutz has returned to teaching fifth grade at the John B. Dey School in Virginia Beach.

Dick, Marty, and David Neely have been transferred from Richmond to C & P Telephone's Group Headquarters in Washington, D.C., and live in northern Virginia.

Pat Portney Stern and Paul live near us in Bon Air. Paul works in the research laboratory at duPont. They returned a year ago from Manchester, England, where in 1966 Pat received a master's degree in History of Science and Paul received a Ph.D. in physics. They have an eighteen-month-old son Alexander and a new baby daughter Andrea.

In February, Sterling and I saw many alumni at a William and Mary-Richmond basketball game and at a party later at Bob and Audrey Murray Harris's home, also in

Bon Air. We enjoyed seeing Bobbie and Jim Ukrop, Dana and Jim Brinkley, Gene Murray and his wife, Bill McCrae and his wife, Billy Jones and his wife, and H. C. Thaxton.

George B. Chapman is working in Washington, D.C. as Regional Planner at the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments.

Al Owens is a member of the newly formed law firm, Kelsey, Owens & Sanderlin in Norfolk, Va.

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

After teaching for five years in the Chesterfield County high schools, Betty Burwell Dillard has changed locations to Johnson Air Force Base, Tachikawa, Japan since August 1967. Her address is Box 341, APO San Francisco, Cal. 96594.

Sandra Hancock Martin, her husband, J. D., and their year-old son, Todd, are living in Sacramento, Cal. for the next three years where J. D. is working in a lab at McClellan AFB after having received a master's degree from the College and his Ph.D. in physics at the Univ. of Fla. last September.

A New Hampshire columnist quoted Dorothy Young of Rumford, Me., "My interest in working as a community development worker in that part of the world (Algeria from where she has just returned) began when I was around 14. With this goal in mind after I graduated from the College of William and Mary I studied contemporary European affairs at the Univ. of Strasbourg and obtained my master's degree from Harvard." She joined the American Friends Service Committee and went to Algeria where the purpose of the project was to give Algerians the opportunity to work together to learn and adopt simple techniques.

Thomas A. Quitko of Latrobe, Penn. in January was appointed personnel supervisor for the Latrobe Plant of Vasco, a Teledyne Co.

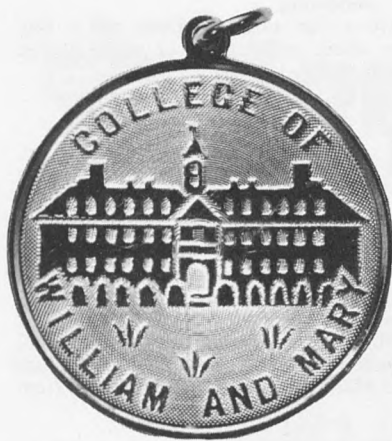
Roger S. Hale of Hopewell, Va. is now assistant vice president of Pioneer Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. of Hopewell. He is also serving as branch manager of the Chester branch.

Here's hoping the next few months will bring more news for the column.

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

Thomas Rizer joined Bill Kron, and his wife Gail, in teaching at Avon Old Farms School, Conn., the end of January. Bill teaches chemistry and Tom teaches geometry. Tom previously taught math for 4½ years at Tenafly High School in New Jersey. Jim Hunter received his LL.M. from Harvard Law School last year and is presently a 1st Lt. in the Army, stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex. Steve Hash has recently started working for Potomac Research, Inc., and is writing technical manuals for the U. S. Marine Corps.

In December 1967, Sally Long received her Ph.D. in Anatomy from the College of Medicine at the University of Florida. She has joined the faculty at McGill University in Montreal, Quebec as a lecturer in gene-



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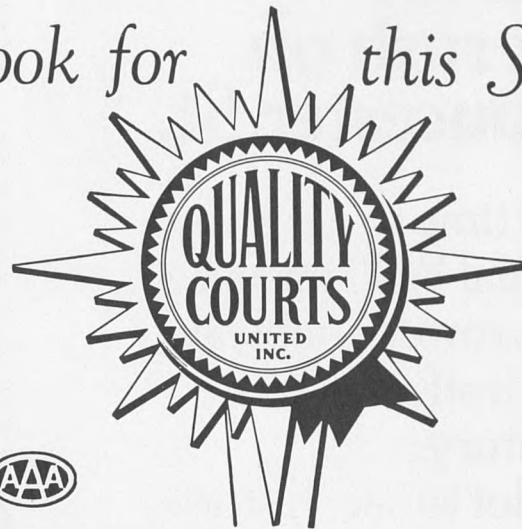
'The College'...

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!

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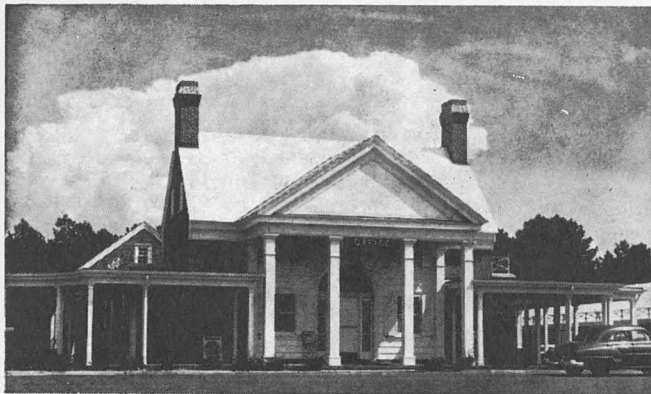


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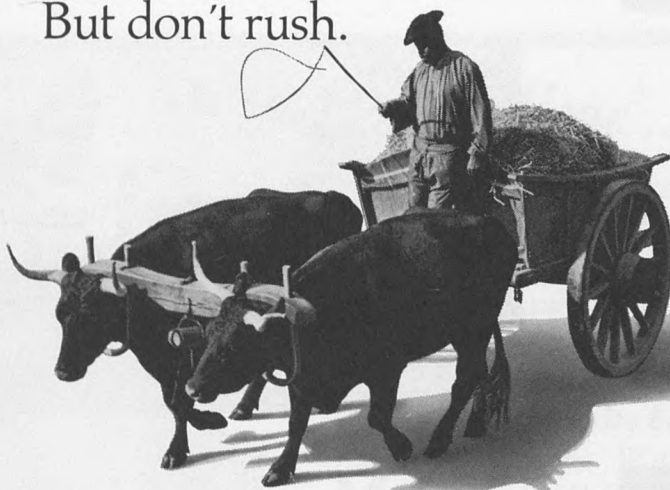
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tics She is also doing research in birth defects.

Eric Erdosy of Alexandria, Va has been promoted to Assistant Vice President in Charge of Business Development at the Clarendon Trust Company where the president is Milton L. Drewer, Jr. formerly head football coach at the College.

Bob Harris of Hopewell, Va. is the third successful candidate for an earned Ph.D. at the College. The degree was for research on the properties of low-energy pions, an elementary particle which lives only 25-billionths of a second. He has joined the General Atomic Division of Gulf Oil Co. in San Diego as a research physicist. He is married and has three children.

The next deadline for our class column will be in August. I hope that you all will get busy and write me about your activities so that we can achieve our usual "long column status" again! Remember that this year's Homecoming is our fifth year reunion and there will be special activities for us, so make plans now to attend.

64  Ginnie Peirc
308½ South Fairfax Street
Alexandria, Virginia 22314

News is scarce; I am anxious to hear from more of you soon.

Keith Larson writes from Vietnam where he is now serving as an Army captain at Cam Rahn Bay. His wife, Suzanne, and two daughters, Kim and Jammy, are living in Mass. Keith looks forward to returning to the States in June.

Transferred from Saigon to Long Beach, Bill Corley writes of his return to the States in April where he will complete his final two months of military service.

Also in the Army, Bob Sizemore writes of his transfer to Ft. Meade, Md., just in time to see friend, Tom Gardo, '65, off to Vietnam.

With the service, as well, Sharon Christie Jacomin, sends news from Homestead AFB Florida, of husband, Joe, who is a physician at the base hospital. Their daughter, Laura Elizabeth, was born December 17, 1967.

News of Tom Willett comes from Harvard Univ. In July Tom will become an assistant professor in economics as a specialist in finance. Tom received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Virginia in 1967.

Ed Hill sends news from Cleveland, O. where he and Charles Rose both graduated from Western Reserve University Law School last June. Charles worked for the Legal Aid Society until he entered the Army Judge Advocate General Corps in March. Ed was with the Kroger Corp., but has been serving with the Army Military Police Corps since January. Ed relates that Richard Seppala has returned from two years service with the Peace Corps in Ethiopia and will attend Western Reserve Univ. Law School.

Paul Mattox, now a Lieutenant with the 26th Infantry in Vietnam, the Quan Lai area sends greetings to everyone.

Rebecca Coyner Hopkins writes from Newark, O., where husband Howard works for the Newark Air Force Station. Rebecca retired from teaching in April 1967 with the arrival of daughter Katherine Anne.

Sharon Morris Deppe completed her M.A. in French at American University last June and traveled and studied in France last summer; she is now teaching at Groveton High School in Fairfax County. Husband

Marshall is working on his M.S. in math at Madison College while teaching at West Springfield High School. They live in Woodbridge, Va.

Pud Quaintance writes from Wildflecken, Germany, where she is teaching for the U.S. Government at Wildflecken American School.

After completing his training program in Charlotte, Ray Old now lives in Wilmington, N. C., where he is an area dealer-salesman for the Shell Oil Co.

After a month's vacation at home in D.C. Gretchen Sherer has returned to San Francisco, where she is attending San Francisco State College, working on her M.A. in French.

Roger Thomasch early this year joined the legal firm of Cummings and Lockwood in Greenwich, Conn. He was admitted to the bar last August after he earned his law degree at Duke Univ. He and Molly Butler are married and live in South Norwalk, Conn.

David M. Pond of Columbia, S.C. writes that he is in 4th year of Doctoral Program in organic chemistry and expects to get his degree in June. He has accepted a position as a research associate (post-doctoral fellowship) at Columbia Univ.

I should like to hear of your whereabouts and other news for the fall issue. Please don't be shy about writing. Have a pleasant summer.

65

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

I am really not satisfied with the old adage that "no news is good news." Please take a few minutes to write me about your current activities.

Congratulations are in order for Bonnie Elizabeth Nelson. Bonnie received her Master of Arts degree on Dec. 9, 1967, at The Pennsylvania State University.

Henry George, having completed graduate studies at the University of Virginia, has now entered the military service.

Martha Bean is home from Peace Corps service in Malawi, Central Africa. She is now living in Manhattan and teaching in Brooklyn.

James H. Little of Columbia, S.C. graduated in March from a VISTA program in New York City. He will spend one year working there as a Volunteer in Service to America with the Interfaith Citywide Coordinating Committee. The projects range from tenant organization to job development.

Bonnie (Edwards) and Larry have been stationed in Budingon, Germany. Larry is the Post Supervisor and Bonnie has used her organizational talents as director of Red Cross activities and president of the Officers' Wives Club.

After spending a year working in Bremen, Germany, Tom Ewig is now living in New York City.

Suzanne (Frayser) and George Wilson spent last summer in Seattle where George taught philosophy courses at the University of Washington. They returned to Cornell in September so Suzanne could finish her coursework for her Ph.D. in sociology. Suzanne has also been teaching as an assistant and preparing for fieldwork in England. George has spent the year preparing his dissertation.

Dianne (Dettmer) and David Maughan enjoyed a summer in Europe and are now living in Seattle. Dianne has a teaching fellowship in German at the University of Washington.

Joanne Taylor is teaching at Hampton High School after attending a NDEA summer institute concerning education of disadvantaged youth. In addition to her teaching duties, Joanne is working on a Masters degree.

Peggy (Coddington) and Jimmy Barker are living in Vandenburg, California, while Jimmy completes his graduate studies.

66

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

This month's column will be a short one since news of the Class of '66 has been sparse.

Martha Graham Johnston writes that she received a Master of Arts degree in cuneiform studies from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C. at the close of the summer session, 1967.

Jeffrey Kelly, now a First Lieutenant in the Army, has just returned from a tour of duty in Korea, which he enjoyed very much. He is now stationed at Ft. Monmouth in New Jersey.

Babs Dunaway Bowers is teaching sixth grade in Richmond while her husband, Mike, now a Captain in the Army, is stationed in Vietnam. Also in Vietnam, but with the Marines, are Ron Chambers and Jim Noe.

Mary Baker has received a fellowship to

study for an advanced degree in biology at Catholic University.

Steve and Farmer Jeffries Critchfield are in Athens, Georgia, where Steve is working for a master's degree in business, and Farmer is working for the University of Georgia's Department of Fine Arts.

Debbie Thomas Pomeroy is teaching first grade at Lee Hall School in Newport News, where her husband Ben ('68) is now teaching seventh-grade science. Also at Lee Hall is Karen Cottrell Schoenenberger, who teaches seventh-grade social studies.

Glen Brodie is a graduate assistant at William and Mary where he is working for a master's degree in education. Also working on graduate degrees in education, although on a part-time basis, are John Tudor, Flossie Bishop, and Tim Walter.

Patricia Ann Alexander is now living in Roanoke, Va. and teaching in a pilot kindergarten program for that city.

Please try to find time to drop a letter or a post card to let me know what you're doing.

67

An article by columnist Jim Henderson on Ann Seay appeared in a March issue of the Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot*. It concerned Ann's third grade art class and political cartoonist, Hugh Haynie, '50, of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

Nonie W. Turville of Rockville, Md. is now in Vietnam with the American Red Cross.

Bob Owen of Hartford, Conn. has been appointed as brokerage representative in the Employee Benefit Planning Division of Massachusetts General Life Insurance Co.

STATUSTICIAN

BUILD A BETTER mousetrap, coin a new word or phrase, sell a better suit—these are recognized methods to attract notice. At Williamsburg Shop we don't build mousetraps or devote long hours to words or phrases. We devote ourselves to selling better suits—and shirts, skirts, hats, cravats, socks, frocks, notions and fashions—all fine quality. Our goal is to dress you up to your status. That makes us "statusticians," doesn't it? Remember, "Your clothes never stop talking about you."



WILLIAMSBURG SHOPPING CENTER ON RICHMOND ROAD

Births

To Diana Kent Marsh (Fontana), '55, a daughter, Margherita Ruth, October 25, 1966. First child.

To Mary Sue Pitman (Aldridge), '55, a son, David Frederick, November 13, 1967. Second child, first son.

To Richard Terrell Moreman, '58, a son, Wallace Drake, December 19, 1967. Second child, second son.

To Mary Aleese Shaw (Schreiber), '58, and Jay Glennon Schreiber, '58, a daughter, Sandra Lee, January 28. Fourth child, third daughter.

To Norma Anne Taylor (Mitchell), '58, a daughter Anne Virginia, August 15, 1967. First child.

To Stephen L. Strassner, '59, a daughter, Robin Lynn, December 29, 1967. Second child, second daughter.

To Martha Frances Waldrop (McCartney), '59, a daughter, Anne Marie, June 5, 1965, and a daughter, Cathleen Leigh, August 20, 1967. First and second child.

To John Michael Pokorny, Jr., '61, a son, John Michael, June 29, 1967. First child.

To Patricia Anne Portney (Stern), '61, a daughter, Andrea Elizabeth, February 19. Second child, first daughter.

To Mary Ruth O'Halloran (Wiley), '62, a daughter, Maryruth Virginia, February 27.

To Sharon Arcile Christie (Jacomin), '64, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, December 17, 1967. First child.

To Estelle Rebecca Coyner (Hopkins), '64

and Howard Alfred Hopkins, '64, a daughter, Katherine Anne, April 14, 1967. First child.

To Mary Jill Blevins (Beattie), '65, a daughter, Sharon Paige, April 20, 1967.

To Susan Katharine Bunch (Allen), '65, and Jeffrey Miner Allen, '63, a daughter, Katharine Reed, January 18. First child.

To Lelia Ruth Eye (Sours), '67, and John Delmar Sours, '66, a daughter, Cynthia Lupton, January 18. First child.

Marriages

Cynthia Alice Burdon, '58, and G. Thomas Mitchell, February 12.

Margaret Macauley Clement, '60, and Barry V. Haines, December 23, 1967.

Richard Paul Snyder, '60, and Karen J. Dandurand, February 10.

Samuel Metzger, '61, and Beth Margot Kaplan, November 19, 1967.

Leon Flyod Hughes, '64, and Elizabeth Elise Werling, December 30, 1967.

Robert Merle Joynt, '64, and Ann Montgomery Chappell, December 28, 1967.

David Martin Pond, '64, and Susan Raye Matthews, August 5, 1967.

Aleksander Bergman, '65, and Linda Sue Helton, November 3, 1967.

Mary Frances Caldwell, '65, and William Lunsford Person, Jr., '56, December 20, 1967.

Leslie Kyle McAneny, '65, and William Ferguson Mitchell, '58, February 24.

Judith Anne Weathersbee, '65, and Anthony C. Andriulli, April 1.

Elizabeth Holden White, '65, and V. Victor Suchar, June 29, 1967.

Maureen Elizabeth Baber, '66, and Stephen Michael Parel, August 12, 1967.

Chester J. Cahoon, Jr., '66, and Mary Ann Briggs, September 3, 1966.

Katherine Marie Carmody, '66, and William Thomas McClelland, Jr., December 30, 1967.

Ann Farmer Jeffries, '66, and Stephen King Critchfield, '66, December 22, 1967.

Martha Anne Miller, '66, and Captain Emmitt Franklin Yeary, February 11.

Mary Esther Sherman, '66, and John Taube, August 26, 1967.

Ruth Anne Stoneburner, '66, and Joel Garies, September 2, 1967.

Mary Kathryn Sweeney, '66, and William Alexander McIntosh, '66, December 10, 1966.

Dennis Patricia Taylor, '66, and Gordon Thomas Kelly, '67, August 12, 1967.

Phillip S. Atwell Arberg, '67, and Jacqueline Lee White, '69, September 16, 1967.

Hollace Ann Casey, '67, and Dirk vanEss Koman, December 28, 1967.

Carol Ellen Covell, '67, and Samuel Bryan Chandler, '68, January 27.

Denise Elora Ford, '67, and John Ward Bane, '67, September 30, 1967.

Elizabeth Jane Latham, '67, and William Scott Doane, Grad., February 17.

Susan Rebecca McNiel, '67, and Charles Roger Hill, January 27.

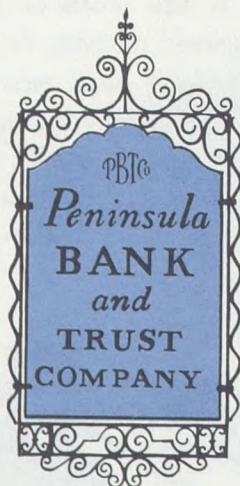
Stephen Eric Newman, '67, and Barbara Ann Schwartz, '68, February 3.

Anne Lewis Rand, '67, and Samuel Harper West, December 16, 1967.

Dona Sue Says, '67, and Glick Weller Schultz, '64, July 1, 1967.

Beverly Jo Wright, '67, and Melvin Bennett Clark, '61, September 9, 1967.

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Deaths

Lewis Nicholas Savedge, '01, September 11, 1967, in Surry, Virginia.

Judge Edwin Hugh Smith, '04 B.A., December 8, 1967, in Heathsville, Virginia.

Bishop Frederick Deane Goodwin, '12 A.B., January 13, in Richmond, Virginia.

Carl W. Holler, '14, in Marshall, Illinois, as reported by the Post Office.

Dr. Albert Pettigrew Elliott, '19 A.B., January 31, in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Alfred Harold Putney, '28, in Front Royal, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.

Joseph Heywood Bell, Jr., '29, January 27, in Washington, D. C.

George Walker Pierce, Jr., '29, in 1967, in Newport News, Virginia.

Markley Virginius King, '32, January 29, in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Morris Kritzman, '34, January 19, in Newton Highlands, Massachusetts.

John Garner Quick, '34, December 15, 1967, in McLean, Virginia.

George Bland Hoke, '35, January 6, in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Rebekah Roberts Sharp, '40 B.S., November 8, 1967, in Richmond, Virginia.

Harry Pierce Callagan, '43 August 19, 1966, in Point Pleasant Beach, New Jersey.

Helen Virginia Reuter (Tefft), '45 B.A., May 1966, in Wilmette, Illinois.

John Charles Mitchell, '55 B.A., December 23, 1967. Killed in automobile accident, in Vero Beach, Florida.

Carey Regina Baker, '63 M. Ed., July 24, 1967, in Chesapeake Virginia.

Raymond Lester Conway, '67, February 1. Killed in action in Vietnam.

REUNION CLASSES

18

1923

1928

1933

1938

43
25th

1948

'53

1958

1963

HOMECOMING 1968

Three Days—October 11-12-13—Three Days



FRIDAY—Reunion class dinners will follow the campus reorientation program, alumni golf tourney, the inspirational Sunset Parade in the Sunken Garden, and the big Social Hour.



SUPER SATURDAY—Kicks off with the colorful Parade down Duke of Gloucester Street, then the Annual Meeting with lunch under the Big Top before the Big Green takes the field against Ohio University. A post-game social hour precedes the gala Alumni Dinner-Dance at the Williamsburg Lodge.

The fun-filled weekend concludes with the informal Sunday Continental Breakfast.

MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND—OCTOBER 11-13

Meet with your friends, attend the challenging and stimulating Alumni Seminars on controversial contemporary issues, see the exciting changes at the College, visit Lord Botetourt, enjoy Williamsburg in the fall. The Alumni Office will be mailing more complete information and reservation forms this summer. Come back and see us.

May 1968



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.

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