

William and Mary

THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

MARCH, 1969



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The Cover: A chart showing growth of alumni giving to the William and Mary Fund is superimposed over a photograph taken during a mid-year final examination. For full details of how alumni are helping William and Mary's educational program, see pages 6-8.

The Alumni Gazette of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

Volume 36, No. 3

March, 1969

Member, American Alumni Council

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

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Photographs: Thomas L. Williams, 3, 6, 13, 15, 18-20; S. Dean Olson, cover, 11; Richmond Newspapers, Inc., 9, 10; Newport News *Daily Press*, 5; Hans E. Lorenz, 24. Charts: 6-8, Gordon C. Vliet.

Comments:

ANNIVERSARY EXPLOSION: Eighteenth century fireworks techniques were used New Year's Day to celebrate the 275th Anniversary of the College—in a tribute to the College's history paid by Colonial Williamsburg on the Market Square Green.

Some 6,000 visitors and townspeople watched as displays were touched off under the direction of Bill Geiger '48, who produced the unusual pyrotechnic show.

Shell bursts were fired into the air in honor of the original Masters of the College, and also later Presidents of William and Mary. The most distinctive displays, however, were "set pieces," or drawings in fireworks, depicting King William III and Queen Mary II; the Rev. James Blair; the early drawing of the Wren Yard known as the Bodlein Plate; and the Raleigh Tavern, site of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa. Other set pieces showed George Wythe, America's first law professor and the 1694 Coat of Arms granted by the College of Heralds in England.

Another display, which showed a revolving set of swinging bells, depicted the era during which Col. Benjamin Ewell symbolically kept the Charter alive by ringing the Wren bell.

While Colonial Williamsburg has produced New Year's fireworks since 1954, the 1969 display was the largest and most complicated it had ever attempted.

QUOTABLE QUOTE: Author John D. Weaver '32, a student of modern government, is quoted thusly in the 1968 Annual Report of the U. S. Civil Service Commission:

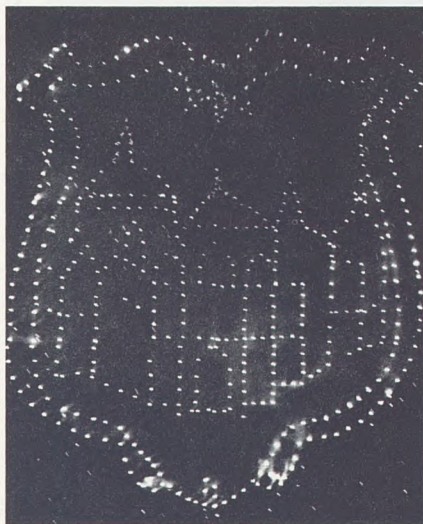
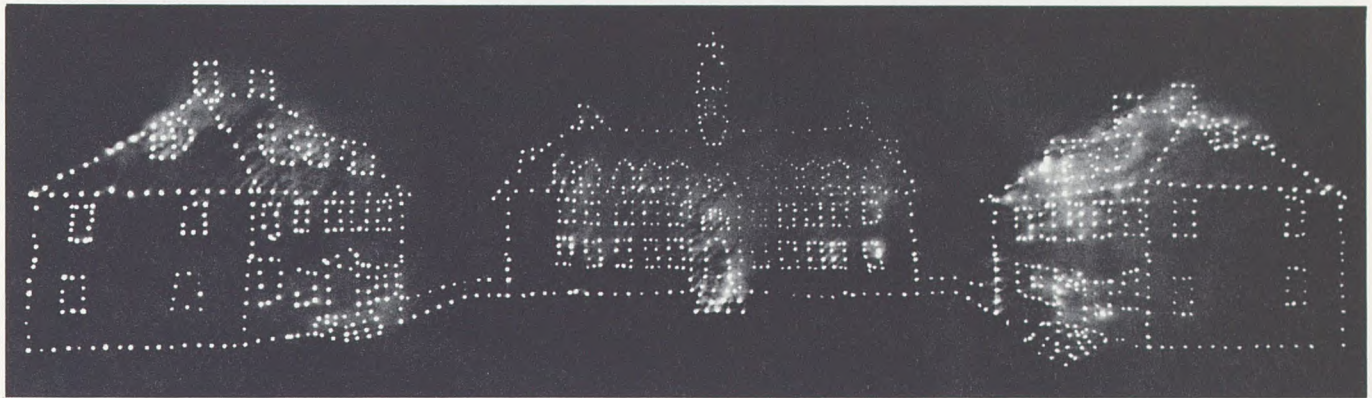
"The government isn't getting any younger, but the governed are. That's the great American hangup."

The quote prefaces a section in the Report on the "generation gap" as it affects recruiting for government employment.

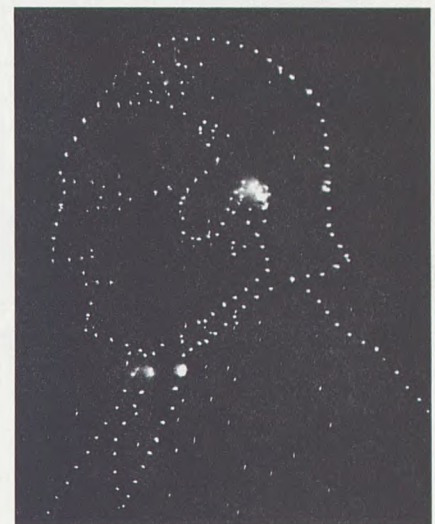
PANCHO VILLA'S SKULL? Dr. Boyd G. Carter '29, professor of romance languages at the University of Mis-

Alumni Gazette

Of New Year's, 'the gap,' a skull and drinks



The frozen, but expert hand of photographer Tom Williams produced these unusual photographs of the New Year's fireworks display described on the opposite page. Above, the Wren Yard; at left, the Coat of Arms of the College and at right, jurist George Wythe.



souri, has presented to Mexican researchers a skull which is believed to be the long missing remains of General Francisco (Pancho) Villa, an official national hero of Mexico.

Dr. Carter was traveling through Iowa last summer and read in a newspaper of the discovery of a bullet-riddled skull in a shed in southeastern Iowa. As a writer about Villa, Dr. Carter recalled that an American national from Fort Dodge, Iowa, was the prime suspect in the desecration of Villa's grave in 1926, during which the skull was removed. The coincidence struck him, and he acquired the skull.

Whether or not the skull is actually that of Villa, Dr. Carter told Mexican researchers that "we hope to achieve an act of symbolic restitution in testimony of the goodwill and affection of the people of America for the people of Mexico."

March 1969

DRINK UP! Careful readers of the *Alumni Gazette* will observe ever-so-slight changes in the advertisements of some of the Williamsburg area restaurants and other dining establishments.

An overwhelming majority of townspeople last November voted to approve the sale of liquor by the drink in Williamsburg and in York County, ending the relative monopoly in this business held by a few private clubs. So, those which obtained licenses may now advertise simply "Mixed Beverage License."

A check of area establishments found prices generally in the area of \$1.00 to \$1.25 for mixed drinks, some lower and some higher. An enterprising Richmond man quickly set up a school for bartenders to meet the demand of restauranteurs in communities where by-drink sales were approved.

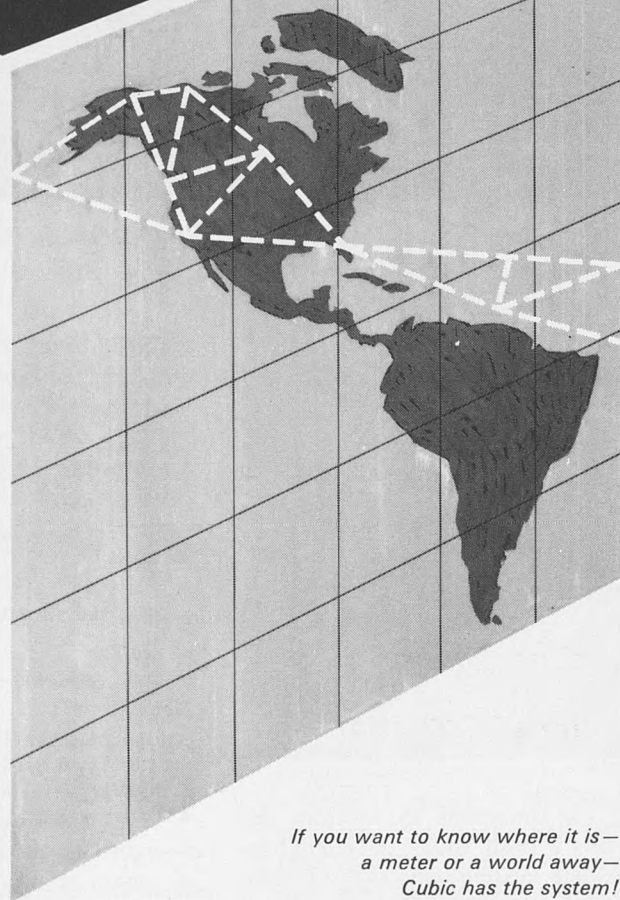
The same quick check of Williams-

burg disclosed, however, no exotic 18th century concoctions to attract sippers.

CHOIR'S KUDOS: Television viewers across the nation wrote Choir Director "Pappy" Fehr, President Davis Y. Paschall or the Alumni Office to express pleasure at the Choir's Christmas telecast. The Apollo voyage and difficulties in shipping tapes of the program at the height of the holiday season contributed to the changes in schedule plans of some stations, but most aired the program as scheduled—and some did so twice. In Atlanta, with the help of Howard Hyle, the program was cut in two and shown on separate portions of a popular local morning show.

Carl Buffington spotted a kudo to the performance in the New York *Daily News* column by Kay Gardella, who called it "musically . . . our favorite."

This 45-pound satellite
is changing
the face of the earth



*If you want to know where it is—
a meter or a world away—
Cubic has the system!*

CUBIC'S SECOR, the surveying satellite developed for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, keeps introducing changes in the cartographer's art. For example, the system places the Ryukyu Islands a half-mile southwest of where we thought they were. To make such discrete measurements, SECOR employs electronic trilateration. As the satellite makes its pass, signals bounce between its 7-pound transponder and 4 portable Cubic ground stations. When the data is correlated, one station, whose position is only generally known, is located with new precision.

Since 1964, the ground stations have leaped across the Pacific toward Hawaii in the first part of a globe-girdling program. With each satellite pass, stations receive information from 10,000 data points—and tens of thousands of correlations are used for each distance measured. Trilateration is the key to a number of Cubic's significant systems developments. SECOR is more proof that if you want to know where it is—land, sea or space—Cubic has the system. Write Chief Scientist, Systems Div., Dept. E-276, Cubic Corp., San Diego, Calif. 92123.

CUBIC CORPORATION  SYSTEMS DIVISION

Commission Gives Wren Significant New Honor



Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr. '36x, standing at left, acknowledges receipt of Report of Commission on Constitutional Revision from former Governor Albertis S. Harrison, Commission chairman. Members of the Commission are at table. Sitting next to microphone is Lt. Gov. Fred G. Pollard.

State Constitution revision group meets in Blue Room, presents its final Report in historic Great Hall

THE WREN BUILDING's historic Great Hall was the location January 11 for the presentation ceremony of proposed revisions in Virginia's Constitution to Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr. '36, a ceremony which evoked memories of the men and ideals which led to the state's first Constitution in 1776.

"We are here, where it all started, to present to the Governor a new Constitution," said former Gov. Albertis S. Harrison, Jr., chairman of the Virginia Commission on Constitutional Revision as he prepared to turn over the Commission's Report. Among members of the Commission were President Davis Y. Paschall and U. S. District Judge Ted Dalton of Radford.

Just prior to the ceremony in the Great Hall, the Commission held its final meeting in Wren's Blue Room in order to place members' signatures on the copy of the Report presented to Godwin, and to exchange signatures on copies kept by Commission members.

Governor Godwin, in accepting the document, cited the role of the College and the importance of Williamsburg in the history of Virginia and American political thought and called Wil-

liam and Mary the "Alma Mater of a Nation."

President Paschall extended a formal greeting to the Commission and about 100 special guests and members of the news media. He referred to the fact that the ceremony was taking place in the College's 275th Anniversary Year, and at the beginning of the 150th Anniversary of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville—the alma mater of Thomas Jefferson, and the university that he later founded after unsuccessfully trying to reorganize William and Mary as the capstone of higher education in Virginia.

Among special guests were members of the College's Board of Visitors, who were in Williamsburg for their regular meeting that same weekend.

The current Virginia Constitution dates from 1902, with revisions made in 1928. The new document would have the Constitution shortened considerably, and proposes to change slightly the basic Bill of Rights (forerunner of the U. S. Bill of Rights) to include guarantees of elementary and secondary education and an absence of governmental discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin.



Judge Dixon L. Foster, holding pencil at center, presides over productive December semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors.

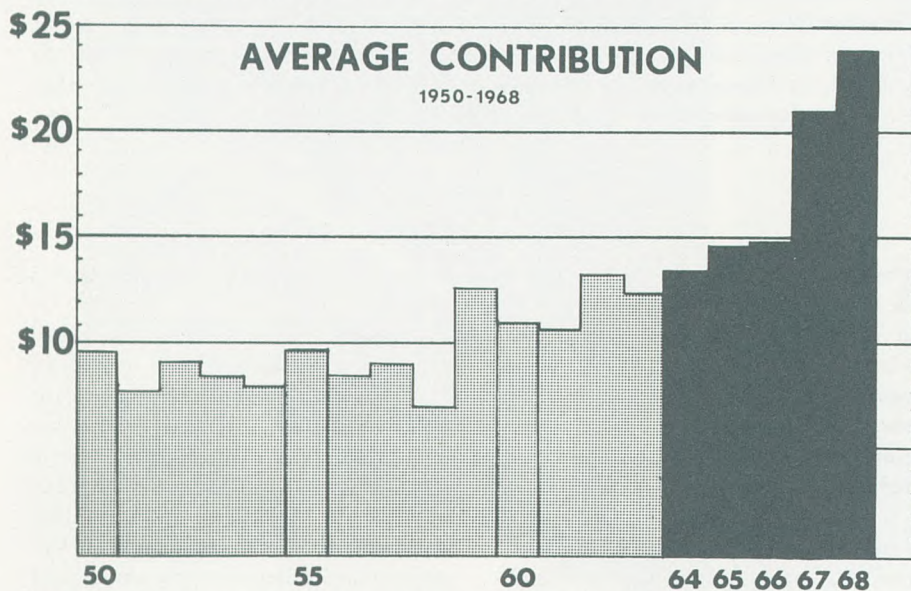
Alumni Fund Passes \$100,000 For New High

ONLY A FEW years ago the magic goal of \$100,000 for the Annual Fund seemed in the distant future. In 1968, a record 4,201 contributors gave \$100,168.96 for an average gift of \$23.85. This is a notable increase over the 1967 effort of \$81,143.03 given by 3,700 alumni for an average of \$21.10.

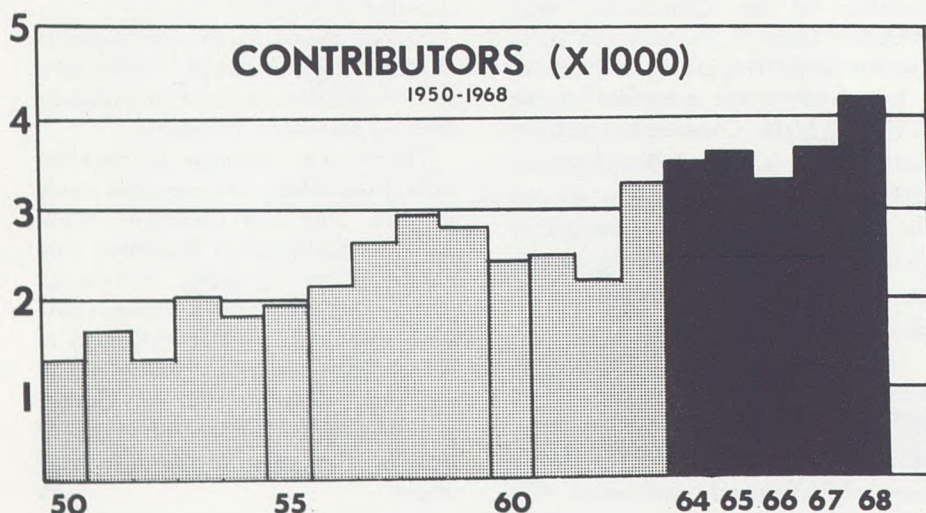
The success of the 1968 campaign, centered around the 275th Anniversary, can be attributed to a more intensive and personalized solicitation. The number of class agents was increased from approximately 230 to nearly 1,000, assigning each agent ten persons to contact. Many more alumni became involved in the campaign and this resulted in the nearly 15% increase in contributors.

The 125th Anniversary Donor program in 1967 showed the desirability of encouraging gifts in larger amounts. In 1968 the major giving categories were expanded. For the first time the need and necessity was shown for gifts in larger amounts and the opportunity of so giving presented, and recognized, in a major gifts appeal.

To assist in the development of a coordinated organized campaign using schedules and deadlines, and a more definitive approach in the 1968 campaign, the Society retained the services of the professional firm of Adams Associates of Philadelphia. This step marks one of several plateaus in the development of the financial contributions to the College by alumni. The first was the annual dues and life membership program. By 1950 this program had become inadequate to the needs and an annual giving program was started by Charles P. McCurdy, which resulted in a substantially increased income for the Society. The 1967 and 1968 campaigns encouraging the major gift donations set the next plateau.

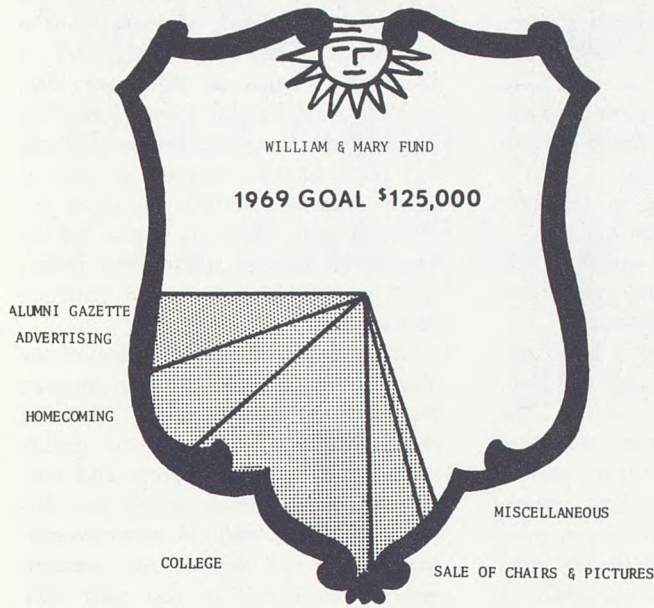


Charts show recent climbs in average contribution of alumni, but spotty growth in overall number of contributors. Donors in 1967 who gave \$15,000 failed to give at all in 1968.



1969 BUDGET

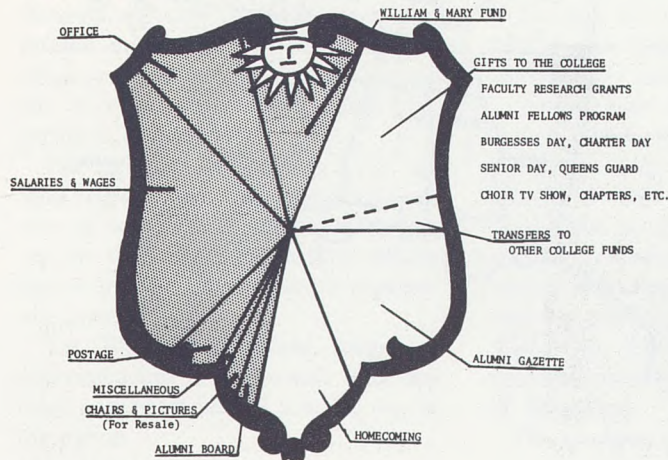
Sources of Estimated Income



Charts above and below indicate how the Alumni Society derives its income, including a salary allocation from the College's general budget; and how it spends its money—almost half to programs benefiting the College and its alumni. At right is chart showing rapid growth in Fund receipts; non-cash portions include gifts through Alumni Office to library and others, gifts of securities, and expenses of Class Agents and Board members not reimbursed.

1969 BUDGET

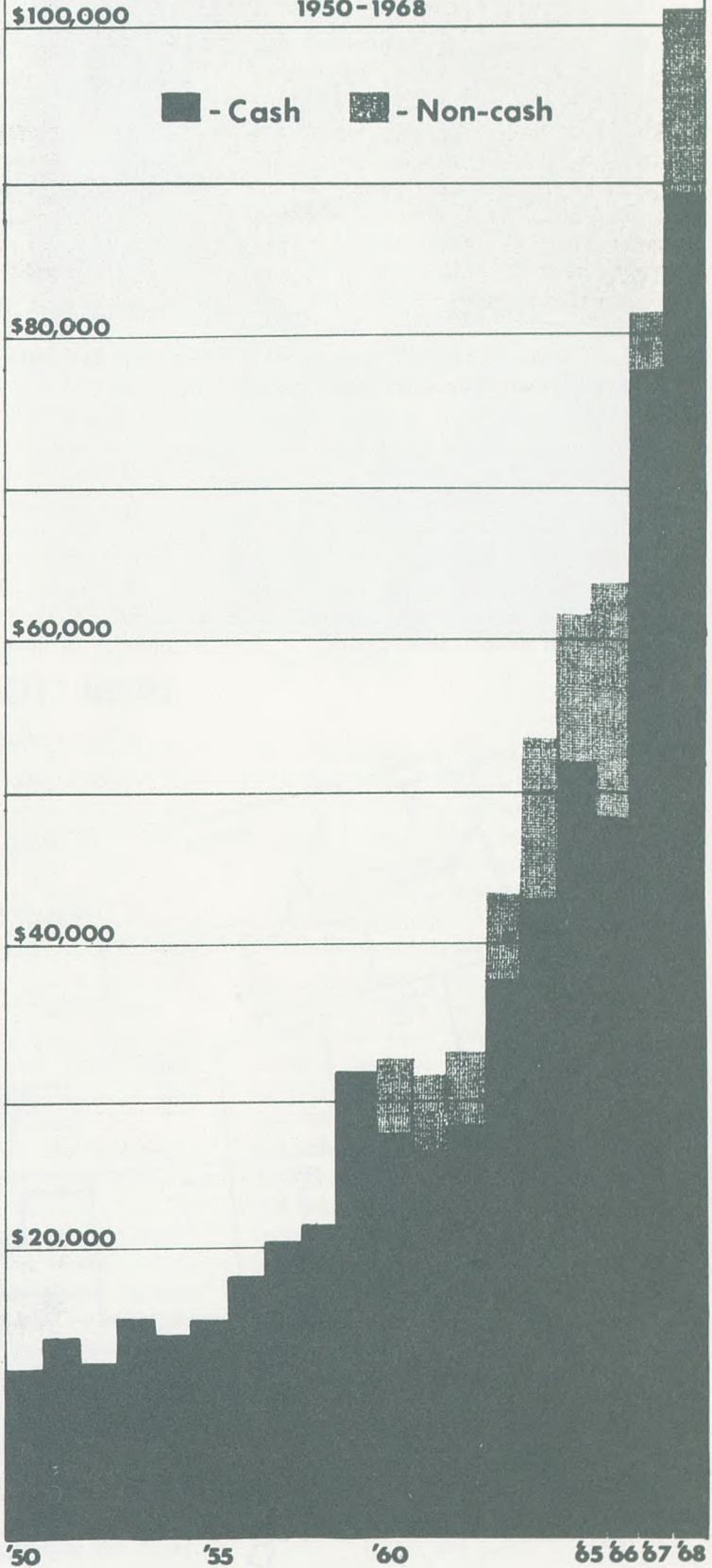
Distribution of Estimated Expenses



March 1969

W&M ANNUAL FUND

1950-1968



December Meeting Of Alumni Board Brings Major Steps

THE SEMI-ANNUAL meeting of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni held in early December has been termed by some one of the most productive meetings ever held, certainly within recent years.

The officers of 1968 were re-elected unanimously to serve in 1969. They are Dixon L. Foster, '44, Irvington, President; Howard H. Hyle, '48, Atlanta, Ga., Vice President; Mrs. Betty Hicks Wagner, '51, Richmond, Secretary-Treasurer. The Board took note, in re-electing the incumbents, of tremendous strides made in 1968.

Probably the most significant actions taken were the approval of a

Map shows distribution of located alumni, top figure in each state; fund contributors, second figure in each; and special gift donors, third figure.

five-year plan for the Annual Fund, the authorization to proceed with computerization of alumni records, the appointment of a number of committees including a Development Committee within the Board, an Alumni House Committee, an Executive Committee which will also serve as a liaison committee with the Board of Visitors and the student body.

The Board set itself to taking a longer range approach in applying itself to finding ways in which the Society can be of greater and more meaningful service to the College.

In projecting the Annual Fund solicitation five years in advance the Fund Committee, headed by Howard Hyle, '48, hopes to be able to meet the growing needs of the College for unspecified funds which will supplant money from other sources which covers minimum needs or is for particular areas. It was felt that greater continuity is necessary to achieve levels of alumni support commensurate with the need.

In connection with this the Board established "Operation Visibility" which is intended to demonstrate to alumni,

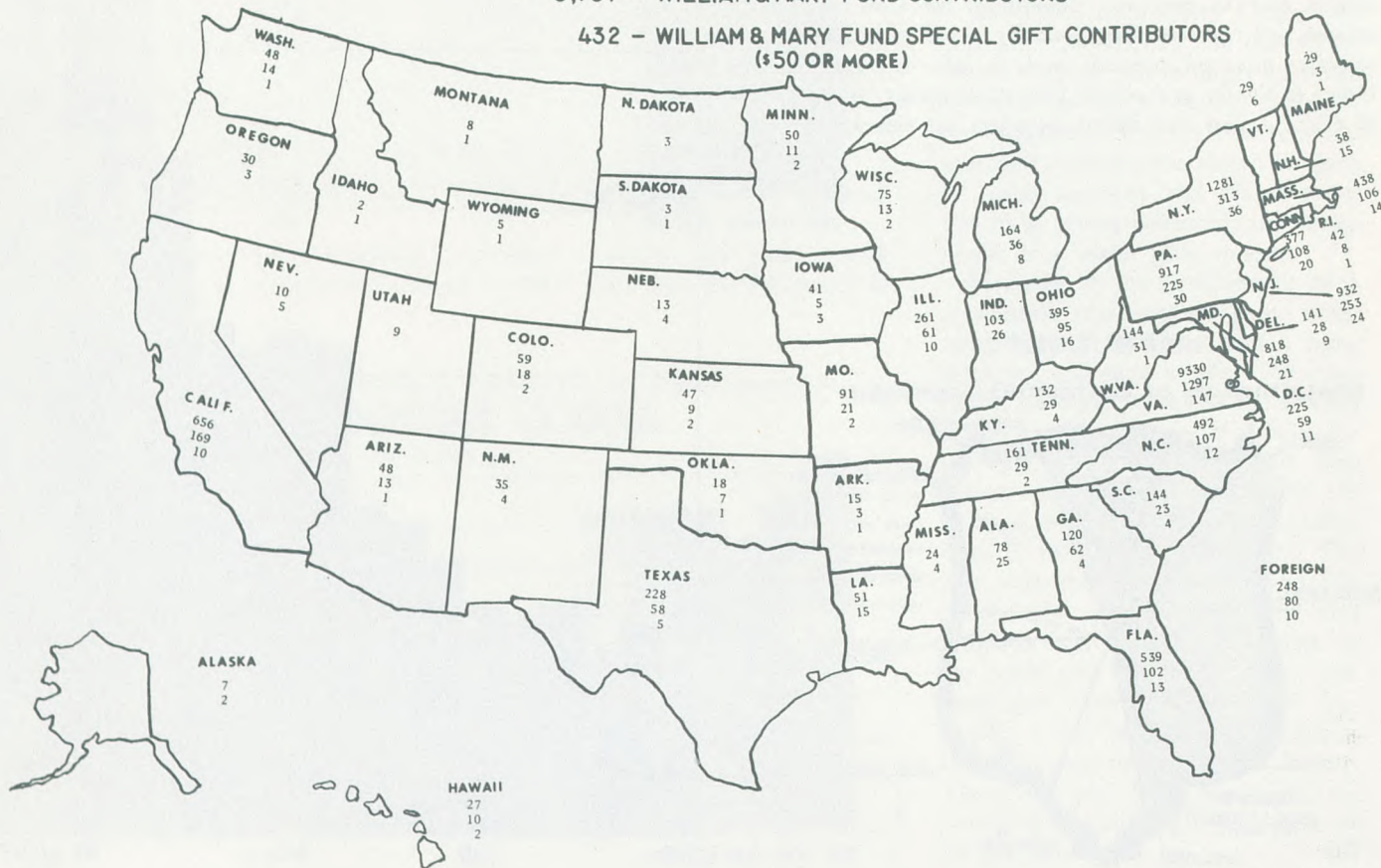
faculty, students and others the accomplishments and support which the Society provides. Very vital support is now given in faculty research grants, the Alumni Fellows program, and in support of many of the activities of the College such as Burgesses Day, Charter Day, Parents Day, Homecoming and the many special events taking place on the campus, as well as many student activities. In order for William and Mary to retain its nationally recognized stature, the Society must expand its role in the College's development.

Internally the computerization of the alumni records will greatly increase the efficiency of the office. Much of the information is not now readily available for special reports and contacts with the ever-increasing and diversified alumni body. A new accounting system will replace the previous system established in the early 30's. Two separate address files are now in use (by class years and by zip codes) to accommodate the approximately 5,000 (or one fourth of the located alumni) address changes per year.

19,181 - LOCATED ALUMNI

3,767 - WILLIAM & MARY FUND CONTRIBUTORS

432 - WILLIAM & MARY FUND SPECIAL GIFT CONTRIBUTORS
(\$50 OR MORE)



Noted Public Educator Leaves a Legacy Of 'the Little Things'



By Robert P. Hilldrup

H. I. Willett

THERE WASN'T a whole lot said that day last fall when Richmond's superintendent of schools, H. I. Willett, read his letter of retirement to his board.

It was a moment that Wordsworth had described when he spoke of "Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears."

Now, with retirement coming up in June, "Hi" Willett can look back on a career in public education that few men can have equaled.

And, at the same time, he can look forward to exercising his continuing interest in education as a professor of education and administrative consultant at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

The records which Willett leaves behind testify to his career. Superintendents of schools are traditional targets for the discontented and they seldom last more than a few years in a particular post.

Yet Willett has served longer as superintendent in Richmond than any other superintendent of a major city in the nation.

The Gloucester County native, who earned his bachelor's degree at William and Mary in 1925 and his master's from Columbia University, became superintendent in Richmond Jan. 1, 1946.

His early educational career involved teaching in Smyth County, serving as a principal at Churchland and Craddock in Norfolk County and, in 1939, becoming director of instruction in Augusta County. He later became an assistant superintendent there before returning to Norfolk County in 1942 as superintendent of schools.

During his career in Richmond, Willett has attracted considerable attention from outside the city.

He has been sought as superintendent of schools in New Orleans, Nashville and many other school systems. The New York *Herald Tribune* once placed him on its roster of the 11 most capable school administrators in the nation and suggested he might well make a good superintendent for New York City. Early in January, he was recommended as U.S. Commissioner of Education.

He has been president of the Amer-

ican Association of School Administrators, chairman of the U.S. delegation to the International Conference on Education at Geneva, vice president of the U.S. Commission for the United National Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The list could go on. The Richmond Bar Association gave him its Liberty Bell award. B'nai B'rith named him its "man of the year." William and Mary awarded him an honorary doctorate. So did the University of Richmond and Washington and Lee University and, though proud of the honorary degrees, Willett declines to use the title out of deference to those who "earned" their doctorates in more traditional academic manner.

Two of those with earned doctorates who are particularly close to him are his sons, Tom, an assistant professor of economics at Harvard and H. I. Jr., president of Longwood College.

Some of the most perceptive tributes to Willett come privately from those who have known him long and worked with him closely.

(Please turn page)



Willett meets with the Richmond City School Board

"The worst thing for us," said one of his close associates in the Richmond Public Schools, "is for Hi to take a vacation."

"First, he'll call up, sometimes once a day, to find out how things are going. Then, he spends the rest of his time thinking about everything that should have been done but wasn't, and everything that should be done and will—as soon as he gets back."

Another associate puts it this way: "I'm convinced that Hi thinks better asleep than most men do when they're awake. His mind just doesn't turn off."

Willett has had enough problems to keep a superintendent busy. He piloted the Richmond schools through a ticklish series of desegregation suits which resulted in the thorough integration of the schools without racial acrimony.

At the same time, he led the fight to keep the city's kindergarten system (more than 60 years old) at a time when some political leaders wanted it abandoned as too costly.

Willett also attracted considerable quantities of outside money for a school system plagued, like so many others in urban areas, with a declining local tax base. The Ford Foundation put up \$500,000 for a series of highly innova-

tive programs for disadvantaged children than prepared the city to take full advantage of the major federal aid programs that came into being in the early 1960's.

The Willett era in the Richmond Public Schools has also seen a substantial expansion of the system and its services to pupils. Three new high schools have been built along with a vocational and technical education center whose equal is not to be found between Baltimore and Atlanta.

But as the age of 65 approaches in July, Hi Willett's legacy remains firmly built upon the little things.

It is the legend of how an embarrassed principal arrived at his school one snowy morning to find Willett had stopped to shovel the walk because children were having trouble reaching the building.

It is the assistant superintendent screeching his car to a halt to pick up some paper on a school yard (and to remind the principal to keep the yard clean) because "I'd rather pick it up myself than have Mr. Willett come by and do it."

Robert P. Hilldrup is Education Editor for the Richmond News Leader, and has covered Willett's office for nearly a decade.

It is this attention to the little things, the problems of this teacher or that child or yonder parent amidst the mushrooming duties of budget and policy and politics that has marked Mr. Willett's career.

All of this, perhaps, was crystalized on the day schools opened in 1964. That day, like all opening days, Willett was visiting the classrooms to see for himself how things were going. In one, he found a five year old Negro boy, terrified but crying quietly because of the strange new world this day had brought.

Willett squatted down in the floor beside the child, put his arms around him and began to talk. There were plenty of other things he could have been doing, but at that time, as of that moment, the problem of one small boy took precedence.

And when the terrors had eased and the tears had been brushed away, Willett got up to leave and, perhaps without knowing it, summarized his career to a companion.

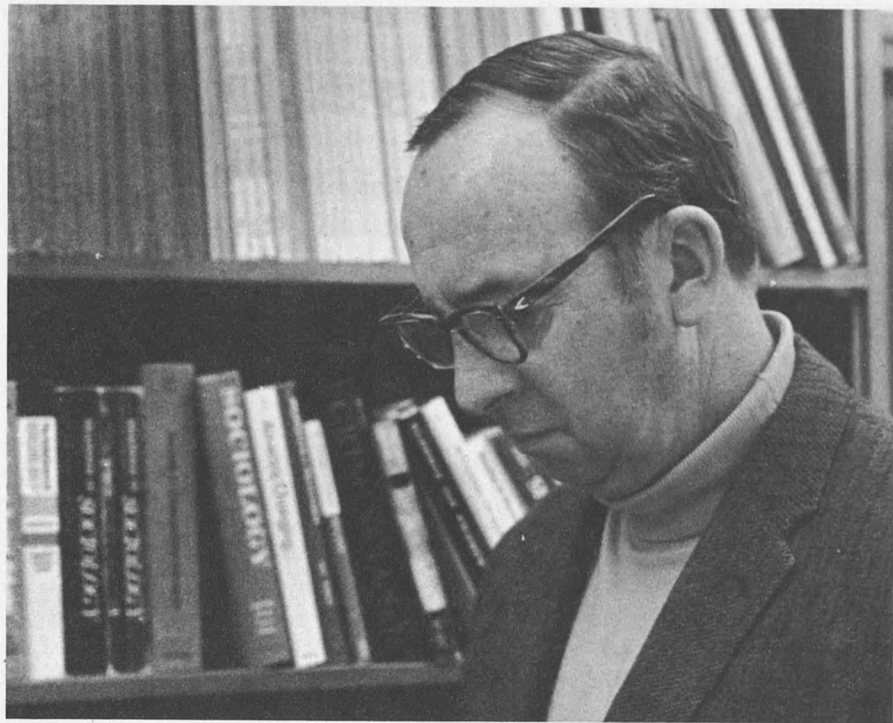
"You know, every time I've ever thought about leaving public education, I've felt I'd be walking out on my calling."

For Hi Willett, retirement won't mean "walking out."

Faculty Profile:

Kernodle Motivated By 'Good People' Of Brevard

By S. Dean Olson



Wayne Kernodle, Sociology Chairman

WHEN WAYNE KERNODLE reminisces about his student days at Brevard Junior College in North Carolina, he recalls with fond familiarity the "hill folk" he met and made friends with in the area. They were simple yet complex people, he remembers. "You could be speaking with one of them and hear a word that sounded like ignorant hill-billy, but when you looked the word up it turned out to be perfect old English."

Kernodle spent two years at Brevard, and then moved on to the University of North Carolina where he subsequently earned his bachelors, masters, and Ph.D. degrees, and "saw a gal I liked very much." Dr. Kernodle became chairman of the Department of Sociology at the College of William and Mary in 1951 and has since established an impressive record of research, teaching, and department building. But in all of those years, he has never forgotten the good people of Brevard who, probably more than anyone, influenced his decision to make the study and teaching of sociology a career.

Dr. Kernodle called the people of Brevard "The Last of the Rugged Individualists" in an article he wrote for

Harper's Magazine. The piece represented 15 summers of studying the shifting social patterns in Bervard during which he observed modern civilization encroach upon its natural bastions of old country tradition and custom previously maintained by environmental barriers. Some of the people adapted normally; others—the entrepreneurial types—were "made" by the new influences, while still others, the jack-of-all-trades type who did virtually everything in the community in the absence of modern services, and enjoyed great social esteem as a result, lost everything but their memories when modern highways brought supermarkets and the other accoutrements of modern society.

Dr. Kernodle first came to William and Mary in the mid-1940s after he had received his A.B. and masters degrees, and had married that gal whom he liked so well. He accepted a joint teaching and research appointment from Dr. Sharvey Umbeck, chairman of the Department of Sociology, who immediately enlisted his talents in an ambitious project to study the impact of the war on the Hampton Roads area. Besides Dr. Umbeck, who went on to become Dean of the Faculty at

William and Mary and President of Knox College and of the American Council of Education, the research team included Dr. Charles Marsh, later President of Wofford College, and the distinguished William and Mary political scientist, Dr. W. Warner Moss. In addition to a book of which the young sociologist was one of the authors, the project provided enough material for Dr. Kernodle to map out his Ph.D. thesis. When he returned to the University of North Carolina later to begin course work on his doctorate, Kernodle already had the first draft of his dissertation, and as a result was able to finish up the degree in an accelerated 18 months.

His two years at William and Mary had proven extremely fruitful, and Dr. Kernodle was anxious to return. He came back as chairman of the Department, which still consisted of only two faculty, but which offered great growth potential. He returned during the post-war period when President John Pomfret was bringing in a number of bright new faculty to make up for the lapse in recruitment during the War. "I happened to land when the new group was coming in," Dr. Ker-

(Please turn page)

nodle recalls, "and our introduction was very good. The people were excellent and everyone tried their best to help us."

In a sense the Department of Sociology has come full circle under Dr. Kernodle's tenure, but the circle has been expanded considerably in scope. From two faculty it has grown to 13 full-time members with 140 majors on the undergraduate level and 25 students studying toward their masters degrees in a new two-year-old graduate program. In 1956 Dr. Kernodle added an anthropology program to the department, but by last fall it had prospered enough to become a separate department enabling Dr. Kernodle to once again devote his full energies to Sociology.

More interesting, however, than the statistics of growth are Dr. Kernodle's views on social change, based on more than 30 years of studying human society and patterned behavior. Anything but an alarmist about the shifting social patterns of the '60s, he exudes a quiet optimism in discussing such issues as today's college student, the status of marriage in the modern society, attitudes toward courtship and sexual norms, and mental health.

Dr. Kernodle says that many of the social eruptions that seemed to have leaped upon society in the '60s are no modern phenomena, but were already in motion during the 1940s when the war accelerated their evolution. During his study of the impact of the war on family structure in the Hampton Roads area, for instance, he found that the pressures of those years shortened the premarital phase of the young and changed markedly their attitudes toward intimacy and what they could do and say to each other. "The trend was toward the expanded freedom we see exercised by youth today," he says.

Even so, Dr. Kernodle says, he does not believe parents need be over-concerned with changing moral patterns. "Fundamentally," he adds, "behavior of the young today is not very much different from what their parents and grandparents did. They are less hypocritical about it, however, and they are more willing to 'tell it like it is.'"

Speaking generally, Dr. Kernodle says pre-marital sex is not a casual relationship with today's youth; it is

likely to occur only when they have a genuine affection and love for each other, although they may not always translate this as meaning they must get married. By the same token, he adds, they would criticize married people who have gone through the legal channels, yet have no regard for each other.

Dr. Kernodle expresses a similar confidence in the goals and aims of college students. While violence is not the medium through which the majority are working, he says, they do want their say about the people running their colleges, about the goals, courses and regulations which affect them. They reject the implication of irresponsibility and immaturity apparent in the *in loco parentis* concept that the university is an extension of the parent. They are primarily interested, he adds, in the development of a better university, and "If we can take them seriously and utilize their talents without leaving it to the extremists who want to tear it down, we really can develop a better university."

For the past decade Dr. Kernodle has given a series of lectures each spring to residents-in-training at Eastern State Hospital. The lectures concern the social causes of mental illness, and how social factors may also contribute to the development and treatment of patients. His association with Eastern State led to a major research study on why patients leave an "open" hospital system.

The study began at a time when hospitals were moving from custodial care into the experimental area of the open system under which patients, with certain exceptions, are allowed to come and go as they please, reducing the chance that they will become institutionalized. The system was intended not only to accelerate recovery, but to lessen the traumas of re-emerging into society after leaving the hospital.

Under a faculty grant from William and Mary, Dr. Kernodle made some preliminary findings into the reasons for patients leaving the open hospital, and these proved so encouraging that

S. Dean Olson, author of the Faculty Profile series, is former News Director and now Administrative Assistant to the President at the College.

the National Institutes of Health awarded him a major grant to carry out a more intensive, one-year study. By and large, Dr. Kernodle discovered, the reasons for leaving the open hospital were related to the sociological background of the individuals. For instance, he said, many left because they had to prove to themselves they were still of value, and the way they did this was by proving it to others—to their families, their churches, their communities.

This summer, Dr. Kernodle will continue his research into mental health by going to Belgium to study the family and community structures of the extraordinary city of Geel. Since the Middle Ages, the residents of Geel have taken emotionally disturbed individuals into their homes and made them members of the family. Doctors in the community continue to treat the patients, but otherwise they lead conventional lives, holding regular jobs in markets, clothing stores, and other establishments within the community. The people of Geel, Dr. Kernodle says, refuse to treat these people with labels.

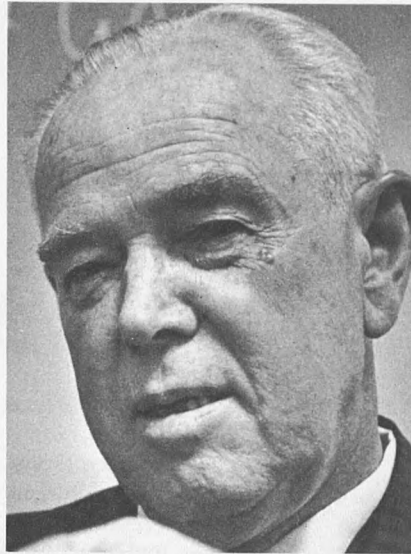
Dr. Kernodle, likely as not, may run into his own son and daughter while he is in Europe, although they won't be going over together. His son Mike, 19, has inherited his parents' love for tennis, and has organized with a friend a tennis tour of the Continent. Mike is a sophomore at the University of North Carolina where he was the No. 1 player last year on UNC's freshman tennis team. Last summer he won the Mid-Atlantic Junior tennis championship.

The Kernodles' 16-year-old daughter, Kay, who is a sophomore at James Blair High School and also a top-rated tennis player, will be in Europe with Experiment in International Living.

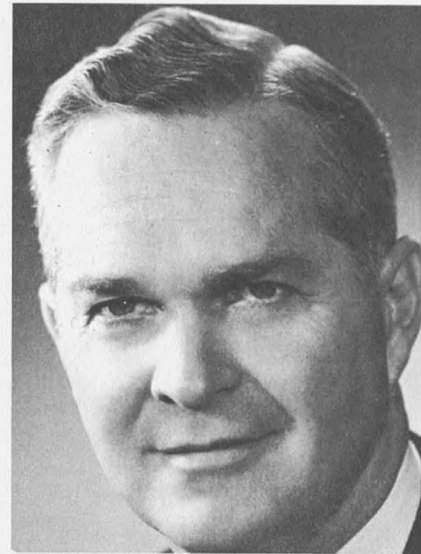
At William and Mary Dr. Kernodle coached the tennis team for five years, following in the footsteps of Dr. Umbeck who had coached tennis during the post-war period when William and Mary produced a number of national championship tennis teams. Dr. Kernodle relinquished the coaching reins after his teaching, departmental and research duties became too heavy to devote adequate time to it.

Alumni Gazette

*Life Sciences
Hall Dedicated
In Charter Day
Ceremonies*



Dr. William G. Guy



Dr. Robert Q. Marston

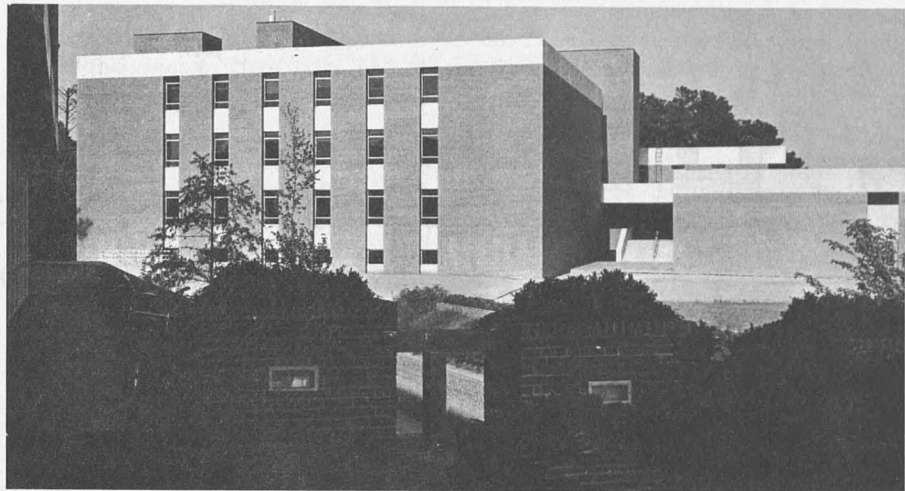
THE COLLEGE dedicated its new John Millington Hall of Life Sciences and heard the new Director of the National Institutes of Health at its 276th Charter Day observance on February 8.

The speaker for the traditional anniversary convocation was Dr. Robert Q. Marston, a native of nearby Toano who moved up the ranks of medical education to become Dean of the School of Medicine at the University of Mississippi before his appointment to direct the NIH late last year.

Dr. Marston and Dr. William G. Guy, professor of chemistry emeritus, were awarded the honorary degrees of Doctor of Science. Dr. Guy ended a 43-year teaching career at the College in 1968. Dr. Harold L. Fowler, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, was recipient of the coveted Thomas Jefferson Award, the sixth year it has been presented.

Through the remainder of the day, the \$2,800,000 Millington building will have an open house offering guided tours of the facility. It houses the biology and psychology departments in separate three-story wings. Millington was a 19th century professor at William and Mary.

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John Millington Hall of Life Sciences

*Religion Courses
First Since 1779*

The College last fall has inaugurated a Department of Religion, thus ending nearly two centuries during which the teaching of religion was only sporadic.

Establishment of the department, which offers only elective courses and no concentration, is on a strictly non-sectarian basis. In 1779, the College's chair of divinity was abolished under a curricular reorganization spearheaded by Thomas Jefferson, a member of the William and Mary Board of Visitors

who was then Governor of Virginia. A firm believer in the separation of church and state, Jefferson removed the chair from William and Mary and no study of religion has been entered in the College catalogue since that time, although individual courses have been taught periodically.

In its first semester the new department offered four courses, all electives, and had a full enrollment of 35 students in each.

The courses include an introductory course in eastern religions concentrating on Hinduism and Buddhism, a

(Please turn page)

course on the Old Testament, history of religion in America and a course on contemporary religious thought dealing with the major writings of contemporary philosophers and theologians.

Head of the department of Religion is Dr. James C. Livingston an associate professor. Another member of the department is David L. Holmes, assistant professor of religion, who was formerly with the department of English at William and Mary.

Commenting on the long absence of religion courses from the campus Dr. Livingston said that the misunderstanding which has inhibited the academic study of religion in the past is based largely on the confusion between the study of religion and the practice of religion.

Dr. Livingston said that the trend today was toward the study of religion in most of America's finest private colleges and universities who had recognized the legitimacy of the study.

"There is evidence," he added "that in more recent years state-supported schools are recognizing this legitimacy and are inaugurating department of religious studies. At present more than 50 per cent of the state universities in the United States offer courses in religion and several of these departments have international reputations of excellence in the field."

McDowell, Hollander Speak to Phi Beta Kappa

Syndicated newspaper columnist Charles McDowell and poet John Hollander were featured speakers at the annual Phi Beta Kappa program presented last December 5.

The public lecture commemorated the founding of Phi Beta Kappa in Williamsburg on Dec. 5, 1776 by a group of students at the college.

David Clarence Pulley '48, chairman of the Department of Education at Furman University was elected "Alumnus Initiate" by the Alpha of Virginia chapter. He is a member of the Council on Research and Planning and the Study Committee, Post-High School Education of South Carolina Commission of Higher Education, Approved Program Approach to Teacher

Certification of State Department of Education, Legislative Committee to Study Public Education in South Carolina—Salary Study Committee, and chairman of the Advisory Council of the Regional Educational Laboratory of Carolinas and Virginia.

Freshmen Continue To Rank Near Top

Two-thirds of the students in the current freshman class at the College finished in the upper tenth of their secondary school class, an analysis by the College's Admissions Office shows. Eleven per cent are alumni children.

The Class of 1972 "Freshman Profile," issued by Robert P. Hunt, Dean of Admissions, shows that 648 of the 977 freshmen were in the top tenth of their graduating class. Nearly 90 per cent of freshmen coeds had this rank, the Profile shows.

The Class of 1972 was drawn from 5, 544 who made serious application for admission to William and Mary.

Out-of-state women found competition for admission to be strongest—only about one in 19 who applied was enrolled. Two of every 13 non-Virginia men who applied were enrolled.

However, one out of three Virginia men who applied, and one out of four Virginia women who sought admission were enrolled in the class.

The analysis shows that 66 per cent of the freshmen are from Virginia, the largest percentage of these—28 per cent—from Northern Virginia. Tidewater accounted for 10 per cent of Virginia freshmen, Richmond for 15 per cent, the Peninsula area for 14 per cent and the Roanoke-Lynchburg area for five per cent.

The Class of 1972 includes 12 National Merit Scholarship winners and 64 National Merit finalists. Forty-six were Student Body presidents, 126 were valentictorians or saluatorians, 81 were newspaper editors, 93 were yearbook editors, and 28 were football captains. ❀

Tuck, Former Governor, Gives Official Papers to Library

The letters and official papers of Congressman and former Governor William M. Tuck '19 of South Boston have been given to the College for permanent deposit in its Earl Gregg Swem Library.

Congressman Tuck retired from the House of Representatives at the end of 1968 after serving the State's Fifth District for 15 years. He was Governor from 1946 until 1950. His collections join those of retired Senator A. Willis Robertson of Lexington, and collections of earlier notable Virginia leaders such as John Marshall, St. George Tucker, George Wythe, Thomas Jefferson and others.

One of Virginia's most outstanding and colorful political leaders, Congressman Tuck holds an honorary Doctor of Laws degree conferred by the College in 1948 while he was Governor. In 1967, the Society of the Alumni conferred on him its Alumni Medallion for "his selfless service and loyalty to the College."

President Davis Y. Paschall, commenting on the gift, said that it represents "a gracious and generous act, manifesting Congressman Tuck's continuing loyalty and friendship to the College."

"He has, by his intellect, integrity, achievements and service, exemplified the College's highest traditions. His letters and official papers comprise a storehouse of data which will be of inestimable value to future scholars, historians and political scientists in interpreting the events of this important era in the development of Virginia and the nation," Dr. Paschall continued.

The Tuck Papers include both personal and professional papers, and include about 30,000 items. They document his long and active political career on both state and national levels, he said.

In Congress, he served on the Un-American Activities and Judiciary Committees.

Alumni Gazette

COLLEGE *university*

Law School:

Student Bar Host To 3-Circuit Law Conference



Dean Joseph Curtis and Law Library Director Anna B. Johnson, flanking bust of John Marshall, accept gift for Law Library from R. Harvey Chappell, Jr. '48, BCL '50. The two-volume criminal trial manual was presented on behalf of American College of Trial Lawyers, of which Chappell is a member.

BERNARD SIEGEL of Philadelphia, president-elect of the American Bar Association, will be the featured speaker at the "Quint" conference of student bar associations of the Third, Fourth and Fifth Circuits to be held in Williamsburg in March. Host for the conference will be the Student Bar Association of the Law School, with Gil Bartlett, third-year law student and national vice-president for the Fourth Circuit, in general charge of the program.

Some forty law schools are included in the circuits to be convened at the Cascades Conference Center on the evening of March 6, with the main part of the program to follow on March 7 and 8.

With Siegel scheduled to visit the Law School, an unusual record of ABA visitors will be set for the current academic year. The current ABA President, William T. Gossett of Detroit, was on campus in October to deliver the second annual Sherwell Lecture of the Law School.

Preceding the "Quint" conference on February 28-March 1 will be the 1969 conclave of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, hosted by the George Wythe Chapter at the Law School. Delegates

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from chapters in Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and North Carolina will participate in the gathering. Among William and Mary law students will be Rob Elliott, district justice of PAD, and Joel DeBoe and James Sweigert.

Among other conferences with which the Law School is identified are two out-of-state courses in government contracts, jointly sponsored with Federal Publications, Inc. of Washington, D. C. These were preceded by a conference on Government Subcontracting held in Williamsburg in December. In January a conference on construction contracts was held under this sponsorship in Phoenix, Arizona, and in March the regular Government Contracts course will be held in Cape Kennedy, Florida.

APPPLICATIONS are now coming in for the third annual Program of Summer Studies in Law in England, the unique program sponsored by the Marshall-Wythe School of Law on the campus of the University of Exeter in Devon. Begun in the summer of 1967, the program last year attracted more than sixty students from more than thirty American law schools.

Under the program, accredited

courses both in standard American law school subjects and in comparative English law are offered under members of the law faculties of William and Mary and Exeter. After two summers of experimentation with different course lengths, a six-week program from July 1 through August 13 has been set for 1969. Courses to be offered will include Introduction to Civil Law, Insurance, Equity, Restitution, International Law, Future Interests, International Business Transactions, Administrative Law, English Legal System and English Legal History.

One of the primary advantages of the program, as the Law School has stressed in its announcements, is the opportunity to enrich the student's knowledge of American legal institutions and procedure by a comparison with English institutions which have developed out of the same cultural and jurisprudential background. In addition to regular course work, the summer program features visiting lecturers from British bar and bench, and visits to law courts and governmental offices.

FOUR ALUMNI have recently been named to local judgeships in the
(Please turn page)

With this issue, the *Alumni Gazette* begins a special feature devoted to the College's graduate schools and their specialized alumni. They are Law, Education, Business Administration and Marine Science (whose section will begin in May). Their programs, and master's and doctor's degree programs in other fields, have led to the College's recognition as a university in the modern sense—although its name will never be changed.

Peninsula area. Henry D. Kashouty, BCL '51, has succeeded Robert E. Quinn, BCL '56, as judge of the Newport News traffic and municipal court. W. Robert Phelps, Jr., BCL is also a municipal court judge in Newport News. Thomas W. Athey, BCL '54, has been named a juvenile court judge in York County. Wesley R. Cofer, Jr., BCL '59, on March 1 will become

Hampton's third municipal judge.

Preston Shannon, BCL '52, has been named commerce counsel for the State Corporation Commission. Since 1957 Shannon has been an attorney for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

Robert D. Marshall, Jr., BCL '66, died at the Medical College of Virginia in January after a prolonged illness.

COLLEGE *university*

School of Education:

Enrollment Reaches 660 in Expanding Program

DURING THE PAST several months, the School of Education at William and Mary has undergone considerable change in the areas of faculty and program development. In February, 1968, Dr. Richard B. Brooks assumed the position of Dean and Dr. Robert C. Jones, Associate Dean. Dr. Brooks came to William and Mary from the Deanship of Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia, and holds the Bachelor's degree from Springfield College (Massachusetts), the Master's from the University of Pennsylvania, and the doctorate from the University of Virginia. Dr. Jones, previously Development Administrator for the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, holds the Bachelor's degree from Oklahoma City University, Master's from Oklahoma State University, and the doctorate from the University of Oklahoma.

At the present time there are 660 active graduate students in the School of Education. In order to meet the expanding instructional demands and to broaden the range of interests in the Faculty, nine new members have been added to the School of Education Faculty during the past two years. Among these persons are specialists in the areas of Mathematics Education, Counseling, Reading, Educational Psychology, Social Foundations, Elementary Education, Special Education and Administration.

Recognizing the need for an expanded range of quality graduate programs, the School of Education is

developing plans for new graduate programs in the areas of Community College Teaching, Counseling, and Higher Education Administration.

The most recently inaugurated graduate program in the School is in the area of Special Education. The program was initiated at the College in the fall of 1966, and has since developed to the extent that a Master's degree is now offered in the areas of the Mentally Retarded and the Emotionally Disturbed. This program includes the study required for state certification in these two areas of exceptionality.

In June, 1969, a two-year project will begin which is designed for those who hold the Bachelor's degree and are not certified to teach, but who are interested in qualifying for teacher certification and a Master of Education degree in Special Education. Prospective interns in the program will participate in two highly concentrated orientation sessions for ten weeks during a summer, and the following September will become interns in Special Education classrooms located within a radius of approximately fifty miles of the College. During the period of internship, the College will maintain close contact with each student, assisting him through counseling, part-time course work, and resource services. It is anticipated that within a two-year period each participating student will complete the requirements for the Master's degree in the School of Education.

The Special Education Internship

Program has received the enthusiastic support of the Superintendents of twenty-one school divisions in the Tidewater region, as well as the endorsement of the Director and Supervisor of Special Education in the State Department of Education. Administrative personnel throughout the State are keenly aware of the futile attempts presently being made to procure trained teachers for Special Education classes. The proposed intern program will provide, at an early date, beginning teachers who possess the most essential background information and preparation in special teaching methodology. The teachers will then continue in a training program while they are gaining classroom experience.

As indicated by the Internship Program the Special Education program at the College of William and Mary continues to develop to meet the needs of the region. The program was inaugurated with only those courses required for teacher certification and the attainment of a Master's degree. As resources have permitted, other courses have been added which provide not only a broader base of understanding, but also a wider range of selection in electives. Most recent course additions are in the areas of the culturally disadvantaged child, learning disabilities, and diagnostic teaching.

The School of Education will be most pleased to have the opportunity to respond to questions regarding its graduate offerings.

Conferences Give Emphasis to Service To Local and Regional Communities

INCREASED SERVICE to the community—both local and regional—highlight recent activities at the School of Business Administration, headed by Dean Charles L. Quittmeyer. Though major emphasis has been on the quality and scope of business education, closer ties have developed between the School of Business Administration and the business community, and the continuing advisory service of the Bureau of Business Research has been expanded in both format and distribution.

Current undergraduate student enrollment is about 180, according to Associate Dean A. G. King, in charge of the undergraduate program. This represents approximately a 125% increase in William and Mary undergraduates majoring in either business management or accounting in the past five years. The School of Business, established on February 1, 1968, now offers 26 courses primarily to juniors and seniors, and present plans are to increase this number to 28 with the addition of business-oriented courses in the Behavioral Sciences and in Quantitative Analysis for the 1969-1970 school year. Current estimate is that about 200 William and Mary undergraduates will be in one of the Business School majors when classes commence this coming September.

Since the Masters in Business Administration degree was first offered in June 1966 the graduate program, now under directorship of Dr. Anthony L. Sancetta, has expanded to a current 115 students enrolled for the first semester of this school year, not including 55 in the special program for ROAC students at Ft. Eustis. It is anticipated that approximately 135 MBA students will be in classes the second semester of the 1968-1969 school year. Though the School of Business Administration is

planning for increased enrollment for September 1969, firm predictions have not yet been made. At the present time 29% of the MBA students are full-time with the remaining 71% part-time students drawn from corporations, private business and both military and civilian governmental agencies on the peninsula. Still in what might be called an emerging state, the graduate program now offers 18 courses and new course offerings are being investigated. There is no question of the rapidly increasing demand for graduate business education, by both full and part time students, and William and Mary's MBA program is being closely geared to the expressed needs of the area.

Since last summer the School of Business Administration has conducted three special meetings for widely varied business and professional groups and a fourth is in the planning stage.

Last July members of the faculty conducted a five-day Middle Management Seminar primarily for military and civilian personnel of the Army's Continental Army Command from Fort Monroe, Virginia. There was additional invited participation by other military activities in the area; the Air Force's Tactical Air Command and the Army's Transportation Center.

In October the School of Business joined with the Virginia Chamber of Commerce in sponsoring a two-day conference on Industrial Development. Emphasis was on the financing activities of local industrial development corporations. The session attracted Chamber of Commerce officials, community leaders and business executives from the entire state. Keynote address on industrial financing was by W. Wright Harrison, president of Virginia National Bank.

A three-day seminar on the "Mod-

ern Executive Approach," sponsored jointly by the School of Business Administration, Republic Steel's Industrial Education Institute and the Research Institute of America in early December drew a select group of 18 top corporate and other business executives.

In the planning stage is a spring Conference and Seminar on Community Leadership and Group Effectiveness for the Business Executive. Application has been made under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965 for assistance. If finally approved, the conference will be conducted in the late spring, with a seminar following. Both will focus on the role of the business executive in community activity.

The Virginia Business Index Report, published by Dr. Leland E. Traywick, Director of the School of Business' Bureau of Business Research, has modified its format to include an expanded written analysis of the extensive statistical material available from statewide sources. This makes the report more meaningful to the average businessman.

Copies of the Virginia Business Index Report, covering the entire state, and the more specialized Williamsburg Business Index—both published monthly—are available without charge to interested business men and William and Mary alumni. For example, 350 copies of the Williamsburg Index and 150 copies of the Virginia Report are distributed routinely to the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce. Individuals or Chambers of Commerce desiring to be placed on the distribution list should write: Bureau of Business Research, School of Business Administration, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.



Top debaters John Morello, left, and Dean Hewes look out from array of recent trophies, hallmarks of debates.

College's Debaters Go 20,000 Miles To Argue Their Points

By Don McConkey
Director of Debate

A WALK ACROSS the campus on a typical Thursday afternoon would probably reveal several touch football games, couples strolling through Crim Dell and the sunken garden, students directing traffic at "jockey" corner, men and women arranging dates at the Library and the Campus Center, and a group of four students and a faculty member loading luggage, brief cases, large metal file boxes, typewriters, and books into a State car parked in the Phi Beta Kappa parking lot. These students will miss the social activities of the weekend, and instead will spend the time traveling perhaps 1500 miles to participate in a debate tournament.

On such a trip, William and Mary debaters will travel late into the night on Thursday. They may, after checking into their hotel, spend several hours working on last minute changes in cases or in checking over evidence files. Friday morning they will participate in two rounds of debate, and after a lunch break, two more rounds. Saturday will usually provide about the same sort of a schedule, so that two debate teams

from the College will have debates against sixteen different schools in a tournament. After the tournament results are announced and awards presented, the students will load their paraphernalia back into the State car for the return trip, usually arriving in Williamsburg early Sunday morning.

This same routine is repeated almost weekly at more than 700 colleges and universities across the nation. Debate programs vary in size, with some schools having four to six students participating in three or four tournaments a year, while others have fifty or sixty debaters entering seventy to eighty tournaments yearly. With eighteen students participating in twenty-five to thirty tournaments, annually, William and Mary ranks somewhat below the mean.

Tournament debating in the past twenty-five years has grown into the only extensive college activity in which there is direct, face-to-face competition on an academic level, between students from different schools. The debate tournament was born during the de-

pression of the 1930s, in an attempt to secure the greatest amount of debating for the money, and has expanded as transportation has made travel easier. Today there are more than 400 debate tournaments held annually, ranging in size from just a handful of participating schools to the largest tournaments held at Harvard, Georgetown, Northwestern, and Emory with more than 100 colleges and universities participating at each.

The topics or propositions for debate are selected by a committee of the American Forensic Association, guided by the balloting of members. A single topic is debated throughout the year. Since topics selected are exceedingly broad, students are challenged to engage in really in-depth research.

William and Mary has had a long history of debating, primarily as a student activity in the literary societies. Intercollegiate debating began early in the twentieth century, but strictly on a home-and-home basis in which a team from the College would travel to another school for a single debate. In the

1920's College debate teams began scheduling debate tours. Through a fall tour and a spring tour, College debate teams might engage in thirty inter-collegiate debates each year.

In 1954 the College entered an active program of tournament participation, hiring a full time faculty debate coach. Between 1954 and 1964 William and Mary debaters participated in more than 100 debate tournaments with over 1200 individual rounds of competitive debate. In the last four years, increased student interest has resulted in expanding the program of tournament participation. During the 1967-1968 season, College teams entered twenty-seven tournaments, and will enter an equal number during the current debate season, which runs from the first of October through the end of April, competing against about 155 different institutions from thirty-eight states, the District of Columbia, and Canada.

While participation is limited mainly to tournaments in the East, William and Mary debate teams traveled nearly 20,000 miles last year. The tournament schedule regularly includes meets at Dartmouth, M.I.T., University of Hartford, Tufts, Brooklyn College, Georgetown, Navy, Maryland, Wake Forest, North Carolina, South Carolina, Emory, Georgia, Florida State, Miami, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Northwestern, and Wayne State. This past October a team of William and Mary debaters competed for the first time west of the Mississippi, entering the invitational tournament at Kansas State Teachers College. Normally, an effort is made to enter a cross-section of tournament types, which are classified as National, with highly competitive top notch participation; Regional, with schools predominantly from the immediate area; and Novice, for debaters with no previous years of college debating experience.

In debating, as in any other competitive activity, a 50% win record is considered respectable. The overall win record for the College debate team, between 1954 and 1968, is 53.2%. Last year the win record was 52.5%, and during the first half of the current season was 58%, with William and Mary debaters winning 76 of 131 debates in eleven meets. During the past

March 1969



Director Donald L. McConkey, left, goes over weekend's schedule with assistant Patrick C. Micken. Both are members of the faculty in the Department of Theatre and Speech. McConkey was a student of Micken's father.

two debate seasons, William and Mary teams have placed in tournaments at the University of Georgia, Randolph-Macon, Hampton Institute, Richmond, Swarthmore, Villanova, M.I.T., Saint Joseph's, North Carolina, Ohio State, Johns Hopkins, and Kansas State. In addition, debaters have won more than two dozen individual speaking awards.

Last year, a team of debaters representing the College qualified for the National Debate Tournament. Competing against schools in a district composed of Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia and the District of Columbia, the team placed among the top five schools to go on to the National meet made up of the five top teams in each of eight districts.

This past December the College won a birth in the Debate Tournament of Champions, which will be held at Michigan State University in April, by placing second at the Ohio State University Tournament.

On January 30, 31, and February 1,

William and Mary hosted the 15th annual Marshall-Wythe Debate Tournament. Over the years this has become known as one of the top national tournaments, offering extremely high quality competition. This year, more than fifty schools from thirty states participated. Included in the three day meet were eight rounds of debating, quarter-final, semi-final, and final elimination rounds, social events for students and faculty coaches, and tours of Colonial Williamsburg. The results of the more than 250 individual debates involved in this tournament are punched into IBM cards, and the print-out, showing complete standings, is distributed to all participants. This was one of the first debate tournaments to make use of IBM equipment to tally results. The William and Mary debaters also host the Colonial Debates each March. This meet brings debate teams from more than thirty Virginia high schools to the College for six rounds of debate.

While tournaments occupy a primary


place in the debate program at the College, a series of public debates has also achieved some interest. Teams from American and British institutions are brought to Williamsburg for exhibition debates at high schools in the area, and for campus audiences. In the past few years teams from Duke University, George Washington University, the University of Pittsburgh, Oxford University, Cambridge University, the University of Glasgow, and the University of Strathclyde have participated in the series.

A description of the debate program at the College can give little idea of what participation in debate is like for

the average student. For in spite of the fun of the debate trips and of seeing different parts of the country, in spite of the successes and the recognition for successes, in spite of the stimulation of meeting students from many different schools, and the challenge of speaking and debating before large audiences, the best characterization of college debate is drudgery.

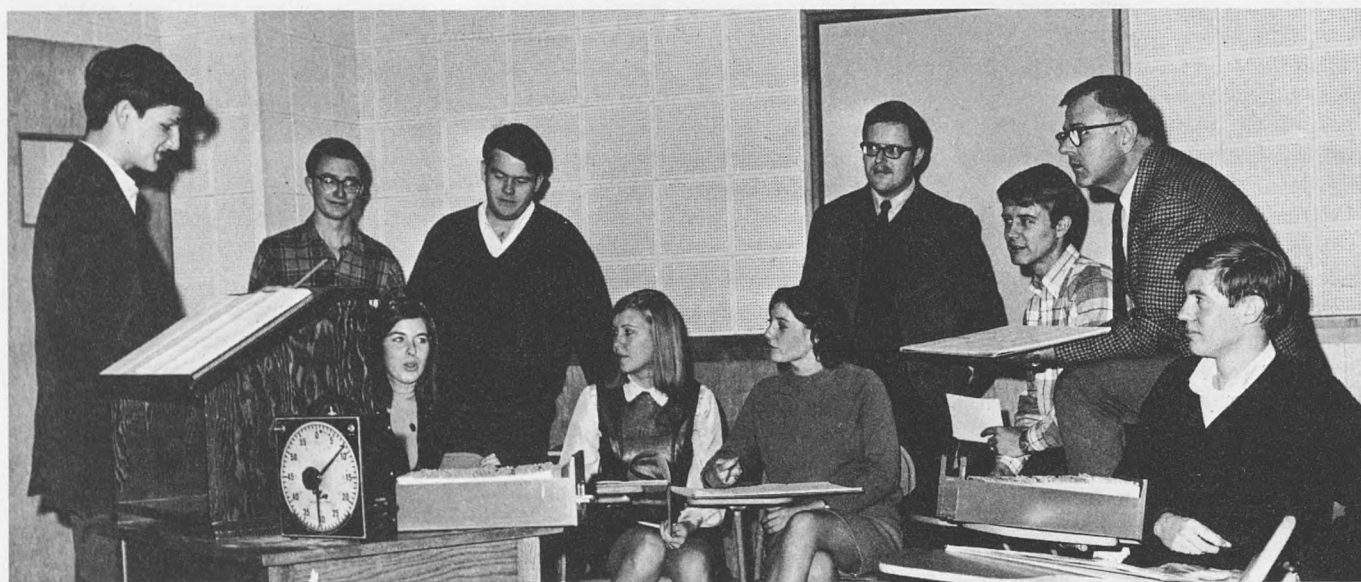
Any successful debater, really committed to participation, spends long hours in the library researching the topic, afternoons and evenings at a typewriter preparing evidence for use in the debates, more hours with a colleague working on cases, seemingly

endless sessions with the coaches polishing cases, planning strategy, and drilling on the fundamentals of argumentation, and still more hours in practice debates against other members of the squad. A really successful debater must do as much basic research on the topic as is done for the average master's thesis.

The time required for debate demands that a student plan his studies very carefully, and the trips force him to miss many of the weekend social activities enjoyed by other students. But debate does offer a participant the opportunity to compete, to challenge the ideas of others, and to win. 



A Scottish debater captivates a "Public Debate" audience



McConkey, Micken, at right, coach debaters in daily practice

A Charter Oak?

A Genealogy Of College Yard's Trees

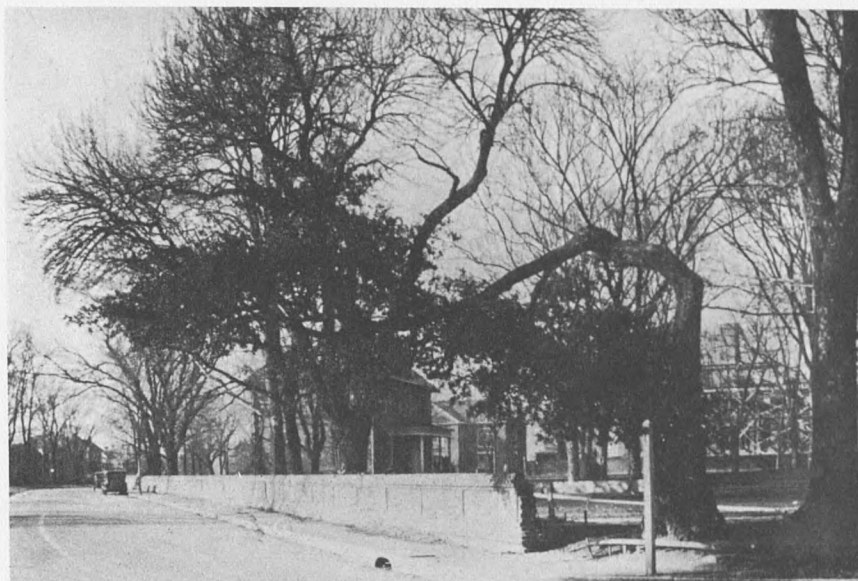


Figure 1 shows Corner Live oak, 1930, in photograph of J. Luther Kibler.

*Dr. J. T. Baldwin '32,
professor of biology, finds
link between pre-Revolution
acorns and today's College oaks,
but no evidence of 'Charter Oak'
living 17th to 20th centuries*

THE CORNER live oak in 1930 at the south side of the College entrance, with the Wren Building (under reconstruction) and the Brafferton in the background, is shown in Figure 1. The tree had a diameter in 1929 of 36 inches as determined by representatives of Colonial Williamsburg. It was removed in 1943, a victim of disease and old age. Its habit and its location invited attention to the tree and caused it to be remembered; many townspeople and many alumni recall the live oak as pictured, and some recollect when it had a fuller complement of branches.

Miss Emily Hall, daughter of legendary Professor John Lesslie Hall, tells me that she played in that tree around the turn of the century and hid her toys in its hollow. She lived nearby, across from the north corner of the College Yard. A. Drewry Jones, a life-long resident of Williamsburg and its sometime treasurer, says that he often played in the tree in those years; he was born in 1890. Miss Margaret Bridges, daughter of Registrar and Professor Herbert L. Bridges, reports that she would come with her friends to roller skate on the College walks, this not being allowed on the crowded sidewalks of the City, and they would frequently climb the tree.

Former Professor Donald W. Davis revered the old live oak, grew seedlings from its acorns, saved quantities of its wood when it was taken down. He had some of the wood fashioned into blocks by Joseph G. Kobelbauer, master craftsman, and his assistants to be used as presentation pieces and for sale in the College bookstore. E. B. Saunders turned gaveln from some of the old wood and combined them with the blocks to make attractive block-and-gavel sets. The College has a set once owned by former Bursar Charles J. Duke, Jr.; Alpha of Virginia, Phi Beta Kappa, now has a replacement for the one lost when old Phi Beta Kappa Memorial

Hall burned; Treasurer Vernon L. Nunn has a set; the whereabouts of others I do not know.

Mr. Saunders, once in charge of the grounds, grew two lots of seedlings from the Corner oak; one lot dates from the mid-1930s, and the other from a year or so prior to the removal of the mother tree in 1943. He planted the 16 live oaks now in the College Yard, including representatives of both seedling lots; the two at the head of the Sunken Garden, both from the older lot; and, likewise from the older lot, the 11 trees to the south and west of Barrett Hall and west of Chandler Hall; and, finally, the magnificent tree, from the older lot, between Jefferson and Washington halls. Thus the old live oak lives on in its self-pollinated progeny—self-pollinated in origin, because no other live oaks were in the area to effect cross-breeding, and certainly the trees designated are not interspecific hybrids.

Lest one correlate the 36-inch diameter of the Corner oak with great age for the species, I report for 1968 an average diameter of 16 inches for six live oaks grown from acorns collected from a single tree near Cape Henry in 1948 by Professor Bernice M. Speese and planted by her in front of the Bright House.

The Corner tree had finally been reduced to one branch and was hollow as early as 1900 and had undergone surgery before that; for these reasons its growth was retarded. Located as it was, the tree was probably twisted by winds and perhaps subsequently invaded by canker. Such has happened to the live oak at the north upper end of the Sunken Garden and also to one of those in front of the Bright House: we shall soon lose those trees. Many of the live oaks in Colonial Williamsburg have had canker and have been subjected to surgery, often of a severe nature.



Figure 2 shows the Corner Live oak and two others, about 1910, in this photograph from the Colonial Echo courtesy of Colonial Williamsburg. The Corner Oak is to the left of the two tallest trees in foreground.

The Corner Live oak won the first award in a Virginia Historical Tree Contest in 1930.¹ J. Luther Kibler, to whom we are indebted for the photograph, sponsored this entry and claimed that it was a "line corner tree" on "A Mapp of Lands Surveyed at the Instance of Mr. Secretary Ludwell and Coll. Thomas Ballard," in June, 1678, by Robert Beverley, Surveyor General of Middlesex. Ballard sold these lands to the College, and construction of the Wren Building was begun thereupon in 1695. The claim by Mr. Kibler was extravagant. First, the live oak (*Quercus virginiana*) is not native here; it does not come north of Cape Henry, except perhaps in Northampton County, Virginia. Second,

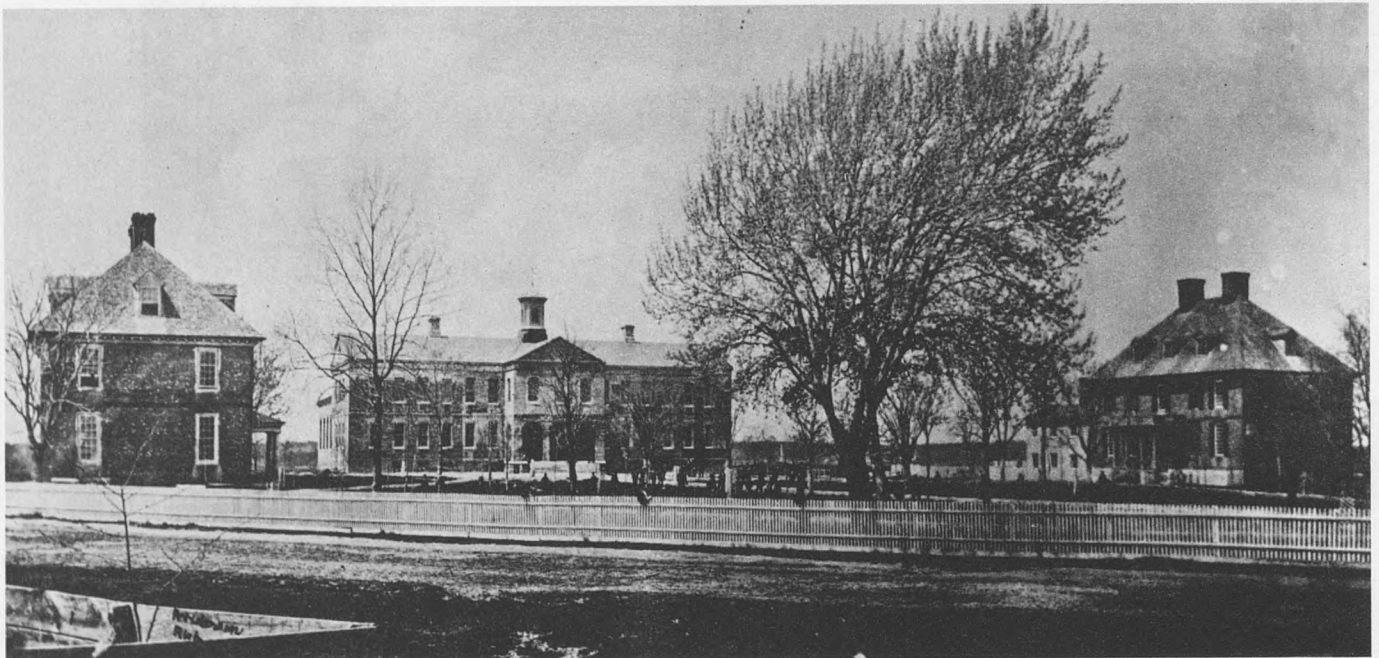
as one would expect, no live oak is designated on the "Mapp." I list the trees indicated thereon: "Begining white oake," "A popler by the Negroes quarter," "Hicory in Coll. Ballard's Feild," "Spanish Oake," "Major Page's white oake Saplin," "Cherry tree by Mr. Week's," "A small red Oake," "White Oake by the Swamp," "A Gumm," "A dead red oake," and "a small Persimon."

The photograph that constitutes Figure 2 appears in *The Colonial Echo* for 1910 and, hand-tinted, in that annual for 1911. We assume that the photograph was contemporary with the date first given, but we can not be certain of that: editors of the College annual and of the College catalogue have

often been very lax about dates. The picture shows three live oaks, seemingly about the same size, planted parallel to Jamestown Road. Neither Jamestown Road nor Richmond Road (or counterparts thereof) is on the plat that accompanies the first survey of Williamsburg made by Theodorick Bland in 1699. Obviously, then, none of these trees was "standing when the College was founded in 1693," and it is equally clear that the Corner tree should never be referred to as the "Charter Oak." Anyway, the Charter was granted February 8, 1693; the land for the College purchased December 20, 1693.

The photograph reproduced as Figure 3 is from the files of Colonial Williamsburg and looks across Jamestown Road to the fourth building on the old Wren foundations, built after the fire of 1862. The photograph is subsequent to 1869. No live oak is in the picture. Were the three trees along Jamestown Road planted subsequent to 1869, or were they off the eye of the camera? Paul Buchanan, using devices of the architect, concludes that the photograph comes within 50 feet of the Corner. Scarcely space, one would guess, for the three trees. But were the two furthest from the Corner planted after the photograph was taken, and was the Corner tree already there? The answers to both questions seem to be "yes." The College catalogues for the three years beginning with 1896 carry a photograph with a view very similar to that in Figure 3; comparative sizes of the various trees indicate that the two photographs were separated by 30 or more years. Therefore, keeping in mind the rate at which a live oak normally grows, I judge that the two trees in question date from ca. 1896, but I hasten to add that I am not altogether confident of this conclusion.

We know the fate of the Corner tree. What happened to the other two? Answers are not easy to get. Few people have recollection of them, though many individuals vividly recall the Corner tree. I have, however, found two native-born Williamsburgers who remember the three trees as being present into the early 1920s: Carlton J. Casey,



In Figure 3, the College Yard of about 1869 shows prominence of oak tree. Photograph is in the collection of Colonial Williamsburg.

M.D., and Richard Mahone, Assistant Director of Landscape and Maintenance, Colonial Williamsburg. The two oaks furthest from the corner were probably destroyed in 1925 when the brick wall in Figure 1 was built, or it may be they died as the result of that construction. The wall did not follow the line of the board fence in Figure 2; that wall was surely made to accommodate a uniform width of the road and to allow room for a sidewalk which, incidentally, was laid with brick in the 1950s. In the 1910 photograph a white poplar, between the first two live oaks, stood some distance from the fence; its trunk now almost touches the wall. Other photographs show the Brafferton farther from the fence than from the present wall.

There are earlier references to live oaks at the College Corner. And informative photographs, and a painting.

The William and Mary Library has an original water color by Thomas Millington dated 1836 with a view up Duke of Gloucester Street to the Wren Building and, as interpreted, with a live oak on either corner of the entrance to the College Yard. The artist was the son of John Millington who came to William and Mary as a professor in 1836 and for whom the new Life Sciences Building is named.

Benson J. Lossing² was in Williamsburg in December, 1848, and recorded in his notes that "The entrance to the green (College Yard) is flanked by stately live oaks, cheering the visitor in winter with their evergreen foliage."

Dr. William Robertson Garrett, Class of 1858 and son of Professor Garrett of the College, gave a Phi Beta Kappa address at Vanderbilt University on December 5, 1901, on "William and Mary College in 1858,"³ in which he related that in his time picnic dinners were part of the graduation events on the Fourth of July and that "The favorite places were the tables under the wide-spreading live oaks." He did not specify the location of the trees, but we may assume that those mentioned by Lossing were among them, and before 1858.

In 1928, John S. Charles, after discussing details with members of the Pulaski Club at their meeting place on Duke of Gloucester Street, dictated his early memories of Williamsburg.⁴ "At each corner of the campus . . . stood a huge live-oak, whose branches almost met over the entrance; and bore bountiful crops of little acorns. Those trees and those acorns kept "Old Buck" (Col. Benjamin S. Ewell, President of William and Mary, 1848-49, 1854-1888) . . . busy in keeping out of those trees, a crowd of mischievous boys, bent on securing a supply of those toothsome acorns . . . there was . . . a bench on which we sat . . . (often repaired thence to one of their homes) . . . where they pledged anew their friendship by the usual 'touching of glasses'. . ." As we shall see, Mr. Charles was recalling the live oaks for the years before the late 1850s. And he might well have been one of those "mischievous boys" who grew up to enjoy a welcome toddy with his friends. Memories become telescoped as one grows older. Mark Twain once said: "When I was younger I could remember anything, whether it happened or not, but I am getting old, and soon I shall remember only the latter."

David H. Strother (*Porte Crayon*), writing in 1879 about a visit to Williamsburg in March, 1856, said that the College "stands in a spacious campus, the entrance to which is guarded by two stunted live-oaks."⁵ This



Figure 4 shows two oaks at College entrance (at corner of picket fence) in about 1859, looking toward Duke of Gloucester Street. Photograph is in Colonial Williamsburg's Drewry Jones Collection.

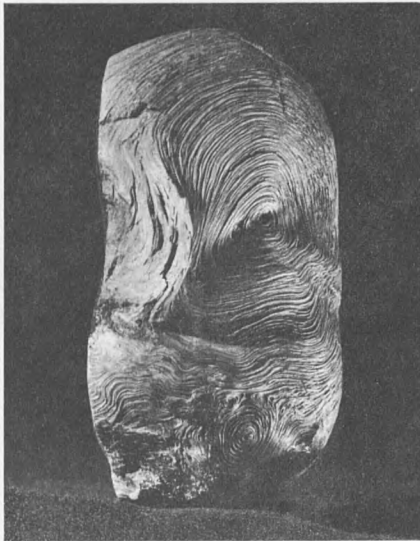


The Corner Oak about 1895 is at right in Figure 5, a photograph in the D. H. Anderson Collection of Colonial Williamsburg. View is toward Duke of Gloucester Street.

writer-artist was from 1853-79 one of the most widely read, and probably the best-paid, contributor to *Harper's New Monthly Magazine*. He wrote in retrospect about the College; his account must, therefore, be accepted with caution—especially since his report of a trip the same year to the Dismal Swamp is highly fictional though written soon after he went there. His woodcuts are excellent, however. A photograph made ca. 1859 does sup-

port in part *Porte Crayon's* description of the live oaks at the College entrance.

Patrick Kerr Rogers, elected Professor of Natural Philosophy and Chemistry in William and Mary in October, 1819; soon settled in the Brafferton with his family. The mother died the next year, leaving four sons between the ages of seven and 18. The boys grew up in Williamsburg, and all became alumni of the College. "The brothers con-



Close-up photographs by Hans E. Lorenz of Colonial Williamsburg show (top) a burl taken from the oak described in Dr. Baldwin's article, and (below) another burl in which is inscribed "W.&M. live oak, 1693." The tree from which it was taken, Dr. Baldwin believes, actually dates from the 1770s but came from an acorn, possibly, of an earlier tree in the College Yard.

stitute a family group hardly to be excelled in the history of American science."⁶ The father died in 1828. Shortly after the Wren Building burned in February, 1859, William Barton Rogers—founder somewhat later of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology—returned to Williamsburg and was soon writing to a brother "that one of those noble live-oaks at the (College) gate was dead."⁷ The trees, we thus learn, had been "noble" in the 1820s when the brothers almost certainly played in the College Yard. Colonial Williamsburg has a photograph (Figure 4) showing the trees as Rogers described them in 1859.

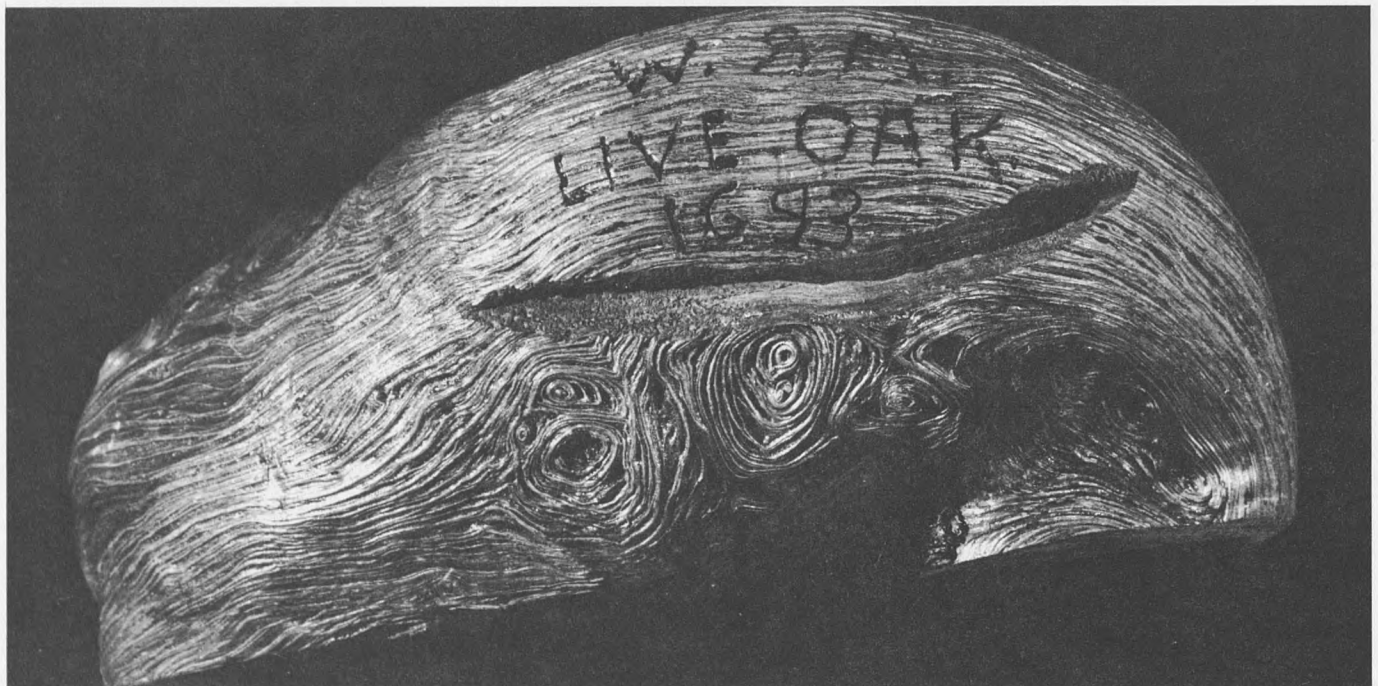
Likewise in the files of Colonial Williamsburg is the photograph that is Figure 5, which dates from ca. 1895. The photograph is critical to our account of the Corner live oak: we recognize the same tree in Figure 4 and Figure 1. We, accordingly, have a pictorial history of the tree from ca. 1859 to 1930—from 1836, if we include the Millington water color and accept our interpretation of the painting. Surely, this continuous visual record of a single tree must be unique for America. And already in the 1820s it was a "noble" tree. Its years before that we do not know. But to reckon 50 or more years for it to attain a stature of nobility is a safe estimate. The tree would then date from the 1770s. The acorn that produced the oak, for all we know, may have germinated before the Revolution. Remember: the tree was already "stunted" when *Porte Crayon* saw it in 1856: its growth for almost a century thereafter was slow.

A. Drewry Jones remembers that the "dead tree" on the north corner still put forth shoots when he was a boy. If the presence of the moribund remains of a "noble" tree at that conspicuous place over a period of 50 years suggests a lack of money and an absence of good housekeeping, the suggestion, I am afraid, is correct. I first saw the Wren Building in September, 1928—40 years ago to the month at the time that I am writing this story of the oak and bricks and mortar from the fire of 1862 still partially filled the Wren basement!

Site and shape alone did not cause the live oak at the College Corner to be remembered. Appearance of great age presumably cast a spell over many who saw the tree—developed in them a feeling of reverence, as it were, like one has for some man-made structures. But the oak was alive, and thus the feeling inculcated was stronger.

FOOTNOTES

1. Lodewick, J. Elton and Mrs. Lynwood R. Holmes. 1931. *Notable Trees of Virginia*, Bull. Va. Polytechnic Institute, Vol. XXIV, No. 7: 1-24.
2. Lossing, Benson J. 1860. *The Pictorial Field-Book of the Revolution*, Vol. 2, p. 262, Harper, New York.
3. Garrett, William Robertson. 1966 (Reprint). "William and Mary College in 1858," William and Mary College Quarterly, Vol. X: 251-257.
4. Charles, John S. 1928. "Recollections of Williamsburg, Virginia, As It Appeared At The Beginning Of The Civil War, and Just Previous Thereto, With Some Incidents In The Lives Of Its Citizens," Typescript, Colonial Williamsburg.
5. Strother, David H. (*Porte Crayon*). 1879. "A Visit to the Shrines of Old Virginia," Lippincott's Mag. of Popular Literature and Sciences, Vol. XXIII: 393-407.
6. Baldwin, J. T., Jr. 1957. The Brothers Rogers, The Alumni Gazette of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, Vol. 24, No. 4: 8-9.
7. Rogers, Emma (editor). 1896. *Life and Letters of William Barton Rogers*, Vol. II, p. 7, Houghton, Mifflin and Co., Boston and New York.



Freshbest Advices

11

Alvin Thomas of Richmond, Va. writes that he will be 83 years young in May and in June he and his wife, the former Carrie Casey of Williamsburg, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. They have two sons, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. After spending forty-five years in education, 42 of which as principal of Ginter Park School in Richmond, he retired to become a traveling salesman for a school picture company. In addition to this he has been actively engaged in gardening, horticulture and tree surgery. When the state legislature is in session he is a door keeper for the Senate.

13

Everett Clarence Layman of New Castle, Va. has lived in his home town all of his life and was 78 last December. He went to VPI after leaving the College.

16

Webster Thompson Stone of Roanoke, Va. is retired from the Roanoke City School System.

18

Hinton T. Smith of Boykins, Va. retired in 1966 as an officer of Virginia National Bank. Was with the bank for 45 years. He is now doing some farming with management tenants, cultivating about 600 acres, consisting of peanuts, corn and cotton, also raising livestock, mostly hogs and cattle. He was 70 his last birthday in September.

19

Colonel Robert C. Rives of Front Royal, Va. who as retired teacher, Commandant and Professor of Military Science of Randolph-Macon was honored by having the academic building, Rives Hall, named for him. For thirty-three years he gave himself unsparingly to the boys of that school. He was a great scholar, gentleman and friend.

22

Irving H. White who received his Ph.D. in 1936 at Harvard, taught at Boston University for thirty-six years. Upon retiring from Boston University as Professor Emeritus in 1962 he returned to his native city Richmond, Va. where he is teaching as Visiting Lecturer in English in the University of Richmond.

O. Hugh Fulcher of Washington, D. C. is a Clinical Professor of Neurosurgery at Georgetown University. He is the author of many articles on surgical, neurosurgical and chemical subjects.

W. Josselyn Reed of Raleigh, N. C. is now retired from the active ministry of the Episcopal Church and doing some supply work.

24

Richard G. Moncure of Richmond, Va. retired from the Life of Virginia last year after 44 years of service.

Elizabeth DeShazo Whitlock of Richmond, Va. is President of the Virginia State Association of Parliamentarians, and Professional Parliamentarian for 10 State Organizations. She retired last year as Consumer Specialist, Food and Drug Administration.

Caroline Sinclair of Naxera, Va. is retired as Professor and Department Head of Madison College in 1966. She is now living in Gloucester and conducting research for Richmond Public Schools.

James Asa Shield of Manakin-Sabot, Va. was elected President of the Southern Psychiatric Association at the October meeting last year in Atlanta.

Judge Edward C. Johnson of Arlington, Va. is on the faculty of the School of Commerce at the University of Virginia.

25

Mathilda Crawford Whitehouse of Nahant, Mass. writes that she had her first trip abroad last summer. She liked Switzerland best—but would like to go back to England.

Anita Rucker Cottrell of Chapel Hill, N. C. is living there with her husband who is teaching part-time at the University of North Carolina.

Jane Moss Hill of Richmond, Va. writes that her brother, J. Herbert Moss, '24 is retired from Auburn University and living at the Elks National Home in Bedford, Va. She is retired from the Richmond Public Library where she was head of the cataloging department for a number of years. She is enjoying teaching a class in cataloging at Virginia Commonwealth University.

26

Wilhemina Lois Swann Trammell of Denton, Tex. says that being a post-graduate is not as much fun as being a freshman but a lot more challenging. In September 1967 she registered at North Texas State University to start work on a Masters in Library Service. It wasn't easy but proved to herself—"It's never too late."

27

Gladys Van Volkenburgh Morton of Charlotte Court House, Va. is Secretary of the Board of Visitors of Virginia State College in Petersburg; and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Charlotte County Public Library.

Verna Ives Breedlove of Chesapeake, Va. is in social work, supervisor with Chesapeake Dept. of Public Welfare. Her son, Jack, hopes to receive his Ph.D. in Celestial Mechanics from Yale University this year. Her husband is retired as a real estate broker and justice of the peace.

Last year Marion and Curt Jenkins of McLean, Va. took a 30-day European trip, driving through many of the countries on the continent. They wrote that these trips always end with greater appreciation for the wonderful United States, and the part the College has helped to make it so.

Jesse F. Slauson of Williamsburg, Va. has quite a family of alumni. His son, Jesse F.

Slauson, Jr. is a 1968 graduate of Frederick College but is taking graduate courses at the College in education. Son William is a 1966 graduate and is now attending Johns Hopkins University on a NASA Fellowship. His daughter, Patsy, is a senior at the College, and daughter Maralyn Carr, is married and living in Hampton, Va.

Maxwell Brockenbrough Houghland of Bearsville, N. Y. has a son who is an architect in Williamsburg, Va. and is teaching for the second year at the College.

Eleanor Edwards Pitts of Hanover, Pa. writes that she lost her husband very unexpectedly last June. He died of cancer a short while after entering the hospital. Our deepest sympathy is sent to her.

Frank Snowden Hopkins gave the Commencement address last May at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania in Indiana, Pa. His topic was "The Next Thirty Years." Frank also was one of the speakers at a meeting of the Comparative Education Society at the University of Pittsburgh on October 17. He retired from the Department of State last March after completing a 23-year career in foreign affairs and is now devoting his time to writing and lecturing.

28

Marjorie Lacy Burns of Roxboro, N. C. writes that her husband, a retired attorney, died in 1967. Her eldest son, Robert, was appointed to head the School of Architecture at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, being the youngest at age 33 to become head of a department in a North Carolina University in 1967.

Bill Bolton of Fredericksburg, Va. was master of ceremonies at a banquet given by the Stafford Sportsman's Club in honor of the Stafford High School football team. In December he delivered the address at the Elks memorial service.

29

Macon C. Sammons
Box 206
Shausville, Virginia 24162

The deadline approaches for the March issue of *The Alumni Gazette* and we must get busy with the newsletter. Christmas besides being a happy time, brought cards from many of the class. Just before the holiday we had an overnight visit from Eleanor Williamson and Jo James who were enroute to Mesa, Arizona and later to spend the holiday at Denver with their daughter and family. From there they plan to join a Mexican caravan for an interesting trip through that country in their Airstream trailer. We hope to see them again on the return trip.

From Nyle H. Miller, Secretary, Kansas State Historical Society, Topeka who may be with us next Homecoming. He was in Washington in October attending the meeting of the American Association for State and Local History. He got down to Monticello but was not able to get over to Williamsburg on this trip.

From Tom Varney, Wellesley Hills, Mass. a short note, with his contribution to The William and Mary Fund—Bob Wescott, Ypsilanti, Mich. had a delightful trip to Hawaii in November visiting daughter Patty who took him all over the place. He could have stayed there forever but it was a "bit" too expensive. Bob was back at Homecoming and we had a great time together. A newsy card from Harry Blair, Dallas, Tex., says 1968 brought a new marriage to him—Ann Hornsby, a Texas girl. His son Randall will attend Stephen F. Austin

College in Texas this fall. Harry has two more years before retirement and then plans to return to school for a degree in Journalism or Public Relations. He has been active with the Alumni Chapter in Dallas and is definitely coming back for our 40th Class Reunion at Homecoming this fall. Harry is still regional manager of Public Relations for General Motors in the southwest. We look forward to seeing you, Harry.

Dr. William "Billy" Bickers, American University Hospital, Beirut, Lebanon was in Williamsburg in July and had a great time wandering around. He noticed many interesting changes there since his last visit. He visited the Wren Building and felt "how deep is our debt to those who taught us in these hallowed halls." The only thing missing was the familiar faces and the sounds of friendly voices. He had hoped to attend last Homecoming but was too busy at the University. Ernestine Renn Boyce of Portsmouth, Va. couldn't be back last Homecoming but will be back for our reunion this fall. Her daughter finished at the College, lives in Williamsburg and teaches 7th grade there. Virginia Turner, Wilmington, Del. couldn't make Homecoming but may be back for our class reunion.

William E. Warren, Norfolk, Va. reports his daughter, Ann Parkerson was married last December. She is a graduate of Randolph-Macon, her mother's alma mater. William is a senior vice president with the Virginia National Bank in Norfolk. Gladys Prause Strickler, Fredericksburg, Va. reports son Robert back home from service in Vietnam with the Air Force. He was married last August and attends Virginia Commonwealth University. Her three daughters are all graduates of Mary Washington College. Gladys has completed 31 years teaching in Virginia public schools at Spotswood in Spotsylvania County.

Edith Shackman Clarke, Lake Wales, Fla.

is serving as Volunteer Director of Volunteer Services at Lake Wales Hospital. Her son Bruce is in junior year at the U. of Florida; having completed three years of military in August, 1966. A card from Dr. Albion G. Taylor, Colorado Springs, Colo. and all seems to be fine with them.

A good letter from Mac O'Ferrall, Richmond, gives us some information on his family. Mac has three children, a daughter and two sons. The older son went to the University of Virginia, the younger son to VMI and the daughter, first to Briarcliff and then to Sweet Briar. Mac has been in business in Richmond for a number of years, operating as O'Ferrall, Inc., handling floor coverings and acoustical materials.

As you no doubt know by now, our 40th Class Reunion will be held at our Homecoming, October 17-19 and Davidson will be our opponent for the game. We are very hopeful everyone in the class will make an extra effort to attend this reunion and it is not too early to begin making plans, since many of you are quite far away. This should be a happy time for all who attend and we are sure you will be glad you came. Ed Justis, Richmond, our Class President, Mac O'Ferrall, Vice President and I plan to get together in Richmond to begin making some plans for this great event soon. We will be needing your help and we will try to keep you posted in the time ahead.

30

Charles M. Hailey of Falls Church, Va. is a realtor and a member of the Northern Virginia Board of Realtors.

Mary E. Wenger of Woodstock, Va. retired two years ago from teaching after 41 years of service. Then because of shortage of Latin teachers she was called back for part-time work. At Stonewall Jackson High, Mt. Jackson, Va.

Edward M. Trice of Drewryville, Va. writes

that his daughter, Cynthia Webb Trice, graduated from the College last June.

Pocahontas Holmes Mayo of Suffolk, Va. reports that her daughter, Ruth, graduated last June from the College and is teaching English at Denbigh High School in Newport News, Va.

Mary M. Parry of Ridgefield, Conn. retired on May 1, 1968 from National Council of Churches staff in New York where she was Associate Director of Financial Development. Has moved to Connecticut—convenient to metropolitan area however. She hopes to travel and relax.

Sally V. Copenhaver Southworth of Richmond, Va. is still teaching in Richmond. Both daughters are married and there is one granddaughter.

31

Richard D. Mallowney of Bronxville, N. Y. reports that his son recently completed his three-year Army service with the Special Forces. He received two bronze stars and one silver star; the latter for rescuing 12 of his fellow "Green Berets" at Khe Sanh, a Special Forces Camp at which he had previously been stationed. He is now training to be a commercial airline pilot—hopefully with Pan Am. He is also the son of Lydia Lee Dicks Mallowney, '32 of California.

Hazel S. Wilhelm, M. D. of Woods Hole, Mass. has been a full-time pediatrician since 1948, in New York City until 1963 and in Massachusetts for the past 5½ years.

Alma Mae Clarke Fontaine of St. Augustine Beach, Fla. reports that her husband took an early retirement last August and they moved from Chicago just before the Democratic Convention! They attended Homecoming and autographing party for publication of William and Mary Theatre: A Chronicle, and enjoyed seeing familiar faces after 37 and 38 years.

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EWELL HALL built in 1848

This former home of Colonel Benjamin Stoddert Ewell, President of the College of William and Mary, 1854-1888, has been renovated to serve as the focal point from which constant supervision is provided for this modern endowed cemetery.

Jane Jolliffe Palmer of Purcellville, Va. writes that their daughter, Janette, a high school senior has been named the national winner of the "Miss Young America Wears" scholarship contest sponsored by the National Association of Women's and Children's Apparel Salesmen's Guild and the Celanese Fibers Marketing Company. She received a \$1500 college scholarship, a \$5000 college wardrobe, a trophy, and a place in the annual Orange Bowl Parade in Miami.

Benjamin Rogers Bruner of Cumberland, Md. has just completed a term as President of the Greater Cumberland Ministerial Association (interfaith). He has served in present pastorate at First Baptist Church in Cumberland since April 1964, going to Cumberland after a 5 year pastorate of Temple Baptist Church in Norfolk. While serving in Virginia and North Carolina pastorates he was listed in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest". Since serving in Maryland, listed in "Who's Who in the East".

Dr. Jeffrey Goldblatt, '63, son of Dr. Maurice Goldblatt of Norwich, Conn. was awarded a plaque for outstanding internship in surgery at the first annual Intern Recognition banquet for the Jackson Memorial Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital, Miami Medical Center in Florida.

Marjorie Lanston Fitzgerald of Annapolis, Md. writes that their second son, Lt. j.g., John Stephen Fitzgerald USN, was married last summer. Steve is following in the family tradition as his father is a Rear Admiral USN, Retired, presently Executive Director of the U. S. Naval Academy Alumni Association. And his older brother, Michael is a Lt. Cdr. USN. The youngest of the lot, Peter, was best man. Steve is attached to a destroyer USS Lofberg, has already had a tour as Vietnam Naval Support and is due to return out there again in the near future. Peter is a senior in high school at Hyde School in Maine.

Marie Fried and Michael DeCarlo of Bethesda, Md. earned their Ph.D.'s at University of Wisconsin. He retired from the Army in 1964 as a colonel and is now on the staff of the National Academy of Sciences. Marie is Area Director for Board of Education of Montgomery County. Their two daughters graduated from the University of Wisconsin. Their son played end for 3 years at Ohio U., coached the freshman team and is married and working as an engineer in Denver.

Polly Weihe Newton of Madison, Ga. has a son who is a lieutenant on active duty in the Air Force (Reserve); a second son is senior medical student; the third and youngest son is a senior law student at Duke. Her husband is the senior partner of Newton, Hopkins and Ormsby, patent attorneys in Atlanta. Polly recently became a member of the Board of Georgia William and Mary Alumni Society; has been head of the Red Cross in Morgan County for more than ten years and is Regent of DAR.

Bill Bowen of Los Angeles, Cal. and his wife had tickets bought and plans made to attend Homecoming which would have been his first visit back since 1932 and his wife's first. He especially wanted to see and honor Althea Hunt and attend the autograph party of the "William and Mary Theatre: A Chronicle". A heart attack struck him at the bridge table ("the same sinful place that plagued my grades at W&M"). After two months in the hospital he returned home.

Duncan Cocke, formerly vice president of Colonial Williamsburg, was elevated in late 1968 to the position of senior vice president.

Mildred Layne who is a special assistant to the president of Colonial Williamsburg was recently elected to the post of secretary of the corporations.

W. Brooks George, formerly President of Larus & Brother Company, Inc. in Richmond, Va. in late 1968 accepted the position of Chairman of the Board of the firm.

33

Mary Virginia Rigg Fischer of Las Vegas, N. M. and her husband visited Europe last summer. They were in Vienna when Russia marched into Czechoslovakia and because of this they were prohibited from attending an international economics meeting in Budapest, Hungary.

Samuel S. Vacchiano of LaPlata, Md. is a wholesale beverage distributor and salesman. He has been semi-retired since 1960. He is a veteran of WW II, member of VFW and charter member of and trustee of So. Md. Memorial Post # 10081; a charter member of the American Legion Post 82 of LaPlata; LaPlata Lions Club. He is now residing with his brother Anthony.

Helen Glass Clifton of Bluefield, W. Va. is a house resident in a boys' dorm at the University of Kentucky.

34

Charlotte L. Allen of Upper Darby, Pa. is teaching. Her summer vacations have mostly been spent in traveling. For five summers during the last ten years she has been a European tour conductor for college students.

Elizabeth Young Clark of Bluefield, W. Va. writes of a granddaughter born last year in Antwerp, Belgium, where her father manages the Personna blade plant.

G. Ruffin Winfree of Richmond, Va. and his wife Nancy are proud of their Lt. (j.g.) son James who was a member of the Apollo #7 Recovery Team—first to meet the astronauts.

Frances Norvell Spindle Harris of Richmond, Va. is teaching school. Her husband John passed away suddenly last May. We are so sorry to hear of this and wish to express our sympathy to her. She writes that they enjoyed a wonderful trip the year before to Hawaii and to Nova Scotia.

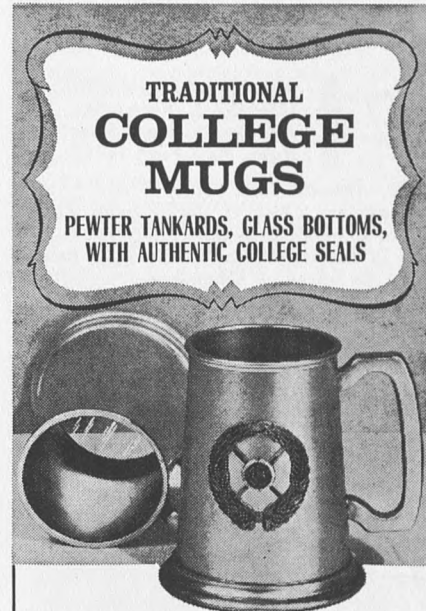
35

A. Addison Roberts, president and chief executive office of the Reliance Insurance Company of Philadelphia, was elected last November to the Board of Directors of Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc. He has been president of Reliance since 1964.

Ralph E. Ladd of Boston, Mass. has taught American History at Boston State College for a dozen years and more. Recently he started a new course in the History of the New South, 1877 on, and his students suspect that he has some unwarrantable sympathy for the Confederacy. Last year he was AAUP secretary and helped write a constitution for a Faculty Senate which is now beginning to help run the College. He also takes some part in the Boston chapters of the NAACP, the ACLU, and ADA, and he writes reviews of books on early American history for the *Boston Globe*. Right now, his wife Dorothy Pierce, '37, is lecturing to the New England Library Association on Anglo-American Cata-

loguing Rules. She is Chief Cataloguer at Boston University.

H. Aulick and Nina Bitler Burke of Bristol, Va. have a new grandchild born to Henry and Diana Burke Brant. Henry is a first-year law student at Washington and Lee University. Pam their youngest daughter is a senior at the University of Georgia.

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John W. Bunting of Annandale, Va. is retired from the Navy (1967) and now works for the Office of Education as Executive Officer, National Center for Educational Statistics.

William C. Fitch, a nationally recognized expert on the problems of older people, has been named Executive Director of the National Council on the Aging.

Michael I. Hanna, M. D., and his wife Joyce attended the inauguration of Robert E. R. Huntley as president of Washington and Lee University on October 18. Dr. Hanna attended as delegate representing Georgetown University. He is engaged in general practice at his home town, Covington, Va.

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

Lt. Colonel Shale Tulin ("Bud") is in Vietnam as Chief of Audio-Visual Branch, Office of Information USAF. He feels that we are in the right place at the right time to stop the spread of Communism in southeast

Asia. His efforts are devoted to filming the true pictures of the war, both military and civic activities for broadcast here in the states.

John C. Sturges of New Canaan, Conn. is very proud of his two daughters, Christine and Elizabeth, who graduated from the College in 1967 and 1968 respectively. He is an attorney.

A happy and successful new year to all of you.

38 Annabel W. Hopkins (Mitchell)
Mrs. R. Lee Mitchell
2110 Foley Rd., Star Rt.
Havre de Grace, Md. 21078

Before I do another thing I must apologize to Bert (Capps) and Bob Sheeran for omitting their names from the list of those who attended Homecoming. And if there is anyone else please let me know so we can give you credit in the next letter. The deadline was the Wednesday after Homecoming, so I was a bit rushed.

Frances Merrill Graef and her husband, a colonel in the corps of Engineers, retired to Poquoson, Va. in 1958. Fran received her M. Ed. degree from William and Mary last summer and is presently principal of Poquoson Elementary School.

Marian Spelman Baker and James live in Las Cruces, N. Mex. James is retired from the Army and is now with White Sands Missile Range. Marian runs an editorial and typing service specializing in theses, dissertations, etc. for graduate students. Their daughter presented them with their 3rd grandchild last fall.

R. Bowen Royall, of Tazewell, Va. writes that his daughter, Jeanne, was married Oct. 19th.

Ann Holzapfel Williams and Warren have three children—two married and a daughter who is a senior at U. of Arizona. Therefore, the Williams, who are avid golfers, spend the winter vacations in Tucson and Mexico. Home is Lakewood, O.

John F. Townsend reports their first grandchild—a daughter to son, J. Franklin, Jr., who manages a farm and dairy. Lt. James P. Townsend was married in June and is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C. Third son, Daniel,

after three years at V.P.I. is at U. of Georgia School of Veterinary Medicine. Daughter, Mary Anne, is a senior at St. Margaret's School, Tappahannock, Va. and is planning to enter William & Mary in 1969.

Christmas cards brought the following: Jane Speakman Hauge and Nick so enjoyed Homecoming they are looking forward to the next one.

Margie Beggs Brice and Ray's card told of exciting plans for holiday houseguests and party giving.

Mildred Albee Babb's daughter, Ellen, who graduated from William and Mary in June, is teaching in Hampton.

Joan Thompson Hicks writes from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada that husband, Bruce, is on sabbatical at the Univ. of Alberta and she is working part-time as medical librarian. She also does volunteer work on the Children's ward at University Hospital. Good to hear from her. Address for the year: Mrs. Bruce Hicks, 1403, 11145 87 Ave., Edmonton 61, Alberta, Canada.

Edythe Dank Lever of Port Chester, N. Y. is busy working for her physician husband—as medical aides and secretaries are getting very scarce in the area. She visits her roommate Trudy Crosby, '39 often—as her son Larry is at Cornell in Ithaca, N. Y. where Trudy is a librarian in the Olin Graduate Library. She is a busy gal going to conventions and meetings. Andy, her older son, is doing a hard stint as a candidate for his Master's in Orchestral Conducting at New England Conservatory in Boston.

Congratulations to Dottie Kincaid Portz who received her JD in September! She hopes to take the Ohio Bar exam this Spring. And it didn't take the six or seven years of part time school you thought it would, did it, Dottie? She and Nancy Adams Barr had planned to come to Homecoming but didn't make it. Better luck next time.

Jim Knox wrote from West Vancouver, B. C. that he and Peg plan to visit Williamsburg this spring. They will be as amazed by the changes in town and on campus as I was, I'm sure.

Regards to Elizabeth Rumsey Weber—hope she has fully recovered from her broken arm.

Those of you who go on winter vacations

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Ray Brown

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please send me an account of your travels. Everyone please let me know of your activities so we can mention them here. Your friends want to know.

39

Elbert G. Slaughter, substituting for Frances Grodecoeur
(This was inadvertently omitted from the December issue)

During her visits to a number of high schools each year, in her capacity as Assistant Director of Admissions for Carnegie-Mellon Institute, our Class Secretary visits a number of alumni friends. In late October she was in Norfolk, and June and I were delighted to see her again. I reminded Fran that she had a letter to write for the *Gazette*; she thought I should do it, since I was at Homecoming. This discussion was taking place on the golf course, and we decided that whoever lost the next hole would write the letter. I had trouble finding the fairway, so. . . .

Most of our classmates whom I saw were the ones I see every time I am there. Carl Casella brought his son down from New Jersey. Ned Ferguson and his wife have a son at William and Mary and combined a visit with him and Homecoming.

Brad Pulley and Louise had an unusual Homecoming in that four of his brothers and sisters who also graduated there were present. They had their own private dinner party at Kings Arms Tavern. It is believed that the Pulleys still hold the record for the most members of one family to have graduated at William and Mary.

Rene Stuart Dulin and Bill have a daughter who graduated from William and Mary in June and was a Phi Beta Kappa. They have a son at the University of Richmond.

Lucy Ruffin Greene was present, and many of us were shocked to learn for the first time that Preston had died in April of a heart attack. Though Pres was not an alumnus of our school, I don't think anyone enjoyed our Homecomings more than he did.

Johnny Winston was there without Peggy ('41), since she was on a European trip.

Some other regulars were Dede Allen Bunch and George ('38), Frances Davis Metheny and Bud ('38) and Herb Krueger and Margaret. I understand that Dan Blocker was there, but I didn't get to see him.

Two whom I had not seen for a long time were Lucille Eldridge, from Washington, and Moe Brill, from New York.

A few days before Fran Grodecoeur hit Norfolk on her trip, she visited Peggy Prickett Miller and Frank in Annandale, Virginia. Frank has received another star and is now a Major-General. Son Bob is at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Peggy called me about setting up some "drum-beating" activities for our big 30th reunion for next Homecoming time. She and I beat the drums a bit for our 20th and 25th reunions. Herb Krueger had already brought up the idea. Peggy said she had seen Janet Billet Kennedy this past summer and that Janet volunteered to help. Brad Pulley did too, so it seems we have an informal committee of five to start work. We will probably hold meetings in Williamsburg. If you have any ideas you want us to pursue, "keep those cards and letters coming."

Our 20th and 25th reunions were great. Let's make the 30th even greater! Start making your plans to attend. If you were at the

other two "biggies" I know you will be on hand next fall; if you weren't there for either, you don't know what you missed!

Following is Frances Grodecoeur's letter for this issue.

New Year's greetings in the year of reunion. Thirty years—Whew! Since most of us are sowing down a bit, now is the time to start planning for Homecoming, October 18. There's a rumor that Elbert Slaughter and a few other people are laying the ground plans for the gala occasion, but since I tied Elbert in an October golf match, I haven't heard a word. Elbert, are you listening?

Christmas notes from 39'ers include one from Pearl Bruger Reid in which she relays the news that Mary Alice Barnes Melville and her husband spent a week with the Reids in July. They were on their way home to Australia after a five-months' tour in South America. Concurrent with their visit was one from Betty Bartel Williams of Richmond, Indiana. Margileth Meyer and Hank Anderson also saw Pearl and Joe in November for a football week-end. Young Pat Reid is 16, driving, and is a lab assistant in biology. Deb is deeply involved in debate.

Emily Stuart Heydt continues her role of the flying grandmother. She's here, there, and everywhere looking after new offspring. Her next venture is Omaha—hmm, nice place to be in January, Em.

The Herb Smiths (Dot Hosford) had a brief trip to Hawaii in June where Herb spoke at an Asian Studies Meeting. Their Christmas plans were to fly East for the holidays to visit their respective families.

Elaine Woody Walker, in her yearly review of the family's activities, reports she

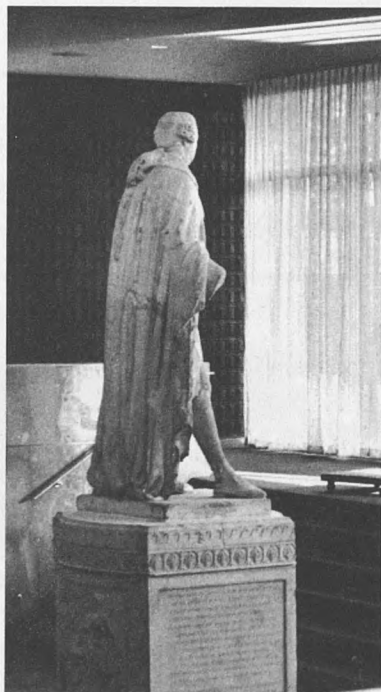
and her husband, Bill, had an April trip to Arizona to celebrate the success of his first cataract operation. They climbed mountains! Operation #2 was completed October 29 and Bill has made rapid recovery. Boy #1 (Peter) commutes to Hofstra, boy #2 (Andy), a Harvard professor is doing interesting work on deviant behavior for the National Institute of Mental Health, and #3 (John) is now at Johns Hopkins. Elaine continues as school librarian.

Had a fine visit with Peggy and Frank Miller et al while visiting schools in the Northern Virginia area. Ann (Reynolds) and Ed Wood, the Miller's and I had a good evening together, concluding that we would reconvene in Williamsburg, 1969 Homecoming for—well, what else but the 30th reunion. Miley is still in DCSL06 at the Pentagon. Australia in the summer, Brazil in the fall were part of his assignment. He and Peggy have become gardeners—in fact, they've discovered it. The results are worth the time, efforts, and enthusiasm. Since I've seen the end product, I can attest to this without qualification. Young Bob Miller is the third son at West Point, having entered last July after graduation from Kemper Junior Military College. Major Frank, Jr., is an instructor at the Military Academy, Captain Brink is at Fort Belvoir attending the Advanced Engineers Course, and the home-bodies are up to banking (that's Maile), planning on entering the Academy next summer (that's Jerry), active in Junior Army-Navy Guild volunteer work (Peggy, Jr.), cheer leading (Polly). When she's not gardening, raising a family, cooking a fabulous meal (I'll attest to that,



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'Old Favorites'

The College is the sum of many parts: The statue of Lord Botetourt, now located in the Swem Library, is much revered. But, alumni recall many things that project vivid memories—The Wren Building, Cary Field, Sorority Court, Barrett Beach, a favorite lecture, scores of others. The Wigwam is one of these. Come back soon.

THE WIGWAM
IN THE CAMPUS CENTER

too) and doing a few hundred various and assorted things, Peggy is teaching fifth graders.

During the Tidewater area school visits, I had an evening with June and Elbert Slaughter (after *that* golf game) and their lovely daughter, Sterling, who continues to win all kinds of prizes showing horses.

Barbara Shepler Dallas writes that son, Bruce, as night clerking at Williamsburg's Colony Motel—this in addition to the usual study demands and and time spent in athletics. Charles, Jr., plans on entering Syracuse this fall in the art program.

Minnie Lou (Dobie) and Bill Musser have a daughter in the 1969 freshman class at the College of William and Mary. A son, Jack, is attending Trinity University in San Antonio. The Mussers live at 1768 Rockvale Road, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Captain Wynne A. Stevens, Jr., USN has been awarded the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious service" on the staff of NATO's Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic (SACLANT).

Beal (Sale) Thomas and her husband are still living in Arlington, Virginia. He is with TWA. They do a lot of travelling and play a little golf. Daughter, Lynne, 1963 William and Mary graduate, is raising two sons. Three

other grandchildren are at Clinton-Sherman Airforce Base, Oklahoma.

Dorothy (Dickie) Dunlap writes that she enjoyed the Hartford alumni reunion last year. They attended with Sara (Cole) and Charlie Roh.

Rhea Mermelstein Wolfram's oldest son, Michael, is in his second year of law school. Their second son, Steven, is a Harvard sophomore and young Richard is at St. Mark's School. The Wolframs live in Dallas, Texas.

Moe Brill's progeny are scattered as follows: eldest daughter married and working as a psychologist at the State Hospital in Danvers, Massachusetts; daughter #2 a junior at George Washington, and a son a Yale freshman.

Barbara Robertson Brown Heimerl's older son, John, is a day student at William and Mary. His interest and active participation in the York High radio station led to his receiving one of the two VAB scholarships awarded high school graduates in Virginia last year.

Tom Forsyth, now affiliated with a financial institution, is living in Boca Raton, Florida.

That wraps it up for now.

Happy New Year to all of you. See you in October, 1969.

40 Mrs. Franklin D. Henderson
Box 17, Irvington, Virginia
22480 (Bobby Henderson)

It was a great Homecoming, especially since it wasn't our reunion, and we saw people we hadn't seen in years. It was good to see Vaughan and Fran Jenkins Taylor of Richmond back for the first time. They have three sons, two out of college. Bill and "Jimmy" Elliott St. John from Newington, Conn. have a most attractive Kappa daughter, Sandy, who was sophomore representative in the Homecoming court, and Ruth Ann Mahood's daughter, Donnie Chancellor, was also in the court. Jack and Mary Ellen Lokey Geddes's daughter, Barbara, is at the College as are Charlie Hall's daughter, Sherry, and Wallace and Lil Douglas Andrews's daughter, Lynn, Mary Holmes Hall's daughter, Debbie, and Jack and Harriet McCarthy's son, Jimmy. Charlie and Marjorie Fry are now living

in Boca Rotan, Florida where Charlie is selling real estate and Marjorie is doing interior decorating. Their daughter, Debbi, married after a semester at William and Mary and is now attending Old Dominion.

We saw Charlie Roberts from Cranford, N. J. He has a CPA office in Westfield, N. J. His only daughter is at the College, he has six sons, and he and his wife are expecting their eighth child in April!

I hadn't seen Bill Green since graduation and he's changed very little over the years. He's in advertising and he and his wife, Joyce, live in Milton, Conn. Their oldest son is a freshman at William and Mary and they have two other sons and a 5 year old daughter at home.

"Do" Herbst Chick was back from Mississippi and June Lucas Clancy was there from New Haven. John and Marion Milne Barba's daughter, Margaret, is at College, and Bonnie is married. Fran Seymour Cooper's daughter, Condit, is at College and older daughter Donna, is teaching "trainable" children in Atlanta, Ga.

In Charlottesville, I saw Muriel Cason Hudson, Jack's wife. Jack is retired from the Marines, they're living in Staunton, and Jack is with the new junior college in the Valley.

We spent Parents' Weekend in Danville where our Ann is at Averett and saw Fenton Gravely while there.

News from Ethel Ford Updegrave of Texas City, Texas, tells us that Col. Robert C. Rawl and Dorothy Coppridge Rawl return to the states after three years in India where Bob was U.S. Air Force Air Attaché at the American Embassy. Their daughter Dianne graduated from William and Mary Class of '67 and Cheryl attends University of South Carolina.

Virginia McDonald Baxter writes from Montgomery, Alabama that they have two children in college. Betty is a senior at Belhaven College, Jackson, Miss. with majors in French and English and a straight A average. Steve is a freshman at Auburn University, enrolled in Naval ROTC hoping to major in Electrical Engineering. Virginia wishes she could inspire one of her four to go to William and Mary but by the time they decide they want to do so its too late to apply. She said "my Betty applied twice!!"

No Question

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June Worley Butters writes that she's settled in Falls Church, Va.—after roving with a Navy husband. Her married daughter is a registered pharmacist in Hawaii, another daughter is a senior at University of South Carolina and a son a sophomore at Georgetown Prep in Maryland.

Dorothy Schmitz Chalmers of Largo, Florida says her husband has returned from the Navy and is now working for Honeywell, Inc. in St. Petersburg, Fla. Her daughter, Anne, graduates this year as president of her class from William Woods College in Fulton, Mo. and her son is a junior at William and Mary.

Had some nice newsy Christmas cards: Charl Bagot White writes that her daughter, Lynne is in college this year at Kansas State in Manhattan and loves it. She hopes to teach. One son is in High School, one in Jr. High and Lisa in 6th grade, so they represent four schools!

Deede Eastlack Gray says her son, Rick, is a junior at VPI and has plans for marriage next year.

Sally Bell Wainwright's son, JL, is majoring in Psychology at U.Va. and Dick Henneman is his course advisor. Son, Curt, has just left for 13 months in Korea.

Carolyn Moses and Vince Lusardi's youngest daughter has been accepted at William and Mary so they will have another four years there.

Bobbie Milligan Molyneux has moved from Danville to Fairport, N.Y. (141 Brentwood Lane). Her daughter, Susan, married in November and will spend her winter in Puerto Rico with her husband who is in the Navy Seabees.

Jane Brandt Wild says that they are looking forward to spending Christmas at her mother's in Wilmette, Illinois where the family will gather from six states. Her darling grandson will make the holidays for all.

Hope Hunt White's eldest son, John, graduated with honors from the Citadel and was sworn into the Army the same day by his Dad. He's finished Ranger training and is now in jump school then he goes to the 4th Armored Div. in Germany. Geoff is still an avid athlete and is looking for colleges.

Yvonne Johnson Jenkins wrote that Red and Margie Hoskins Bloxom spent a weekend with them and they all met "Tookie" Bradshaw and her husband for dinner in New

Hope, Pa. They figured it was 30 years since they'd last seen each other! Yvonne's daughter, Kathy, graduated from College in June and is doing graduate work in psychology at Temple and loves it. Jeanne has transferred to George Washington in D.C.

George and Dede Bunch expect their son, Ned, home from Crete in Feb. then he'll go to the Philippines for 18 months and after that hopefully back to William and Mary.

Al Alley is now Center Chaplain at Chanute AFB and expects to be there until Sept. 1970 when his 20 years will be up—unless his retirement date is extended.

Rosa Ellis Long's family has had an interesting year. Jaque is 21 and a Honor Society junior at Russell Sage majoring in Sociology. Bill, 17, "had a great trip to Russia in August and was in the Kremlin when the Czech leaders were brought there, but had to go to the U.S. Embassy for news of what was happening." Rosa spent July at U.S. Army Camp Drum with 800 Girl Scouts. Now her family is anxious for snow as they have 3 snowmobiles-plus skis.

Ours has been an eventful Christmas. Bambi and her family were here for the holiday and on Christmas morning little Jeanne Reid Slack was baptized along with Bob and Kay Hoover Dew's little grandson, David Richard Dodd, Jr. It was a beautiful service and so meaningful. Our Ann who is a freshman at Averett made her debut at the Annual Holly Ball. Can't say I feel ready to go back to Kindergarten tomorrow!

41 Mrs. William G. Mollenkopf
(Margaret Mitchell)
231 Hillcrest Drive
Cincinnati, Ohio 45215

Bev Coleman Jones and family have recently moved from California to Honolulu, Hawaii, where Louis is treasurer of H.C. & D., Ltd. Their daughter Pam is a freshman at Northern Arizona Univ. and son Coleman, who was married in September, is a senior at California State College in Los Angeles. They are finding it exciting to live in Honolulu and would enjoy hearing from classmates living in Hawaii, or passing through, or from their sons who might be there on R&R. The Jones' address is 116 Waialeale Street.

Ruth Rapp Thayer's older son Rob is sta-

tioned at Laredo Air Force Base where he is a student pilot. He received his Masters Degree in Business Management from the Univ. of Southern California last spring. Bruce is a sophomore at UCLA. Ruth was in Knoxville, Tenn. last summer attending a Pi Phi Workshop and while there saw Lucille Jennings ('42), Maurine Stewart Dulin ('39) and Edith Rathbun Bell ('42).

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Art Kneip is now living in Lower Merion Township, Penn. and has been promoted to Manager, Marketing Services, Distribution and Controls Group, ITE Imperial Corporation. Art, how about letting us know more of what this is all about!

Mike Stousland is Chairman of the Dept. of Architecture at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio and, in his words, is "moonlighting," creating jewelry and sculpture in gold and silver. Betty is working with Headstart and is active in the League of Women Voters.

Betty Irwin Lucas' daughter is a senior at the College and especially enjoying the honor of being the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Another of our class with a youngster at the College is Doris Hayes Smith.

Mary Prickett Roberts and husband are now in Alaska at Elmendorf Air Force Base, after having had two wonderful years in Europe. They were in Paris for the first year and then in Belgium where her husband was stationed with SHAPE Headquarters. They like Alaska and are thoroughly enjoying the outdoor life of the country.

Irma Luxton Nelson is teaching Science to seventh graders in Glasstonbury, Conn. and finding it is lots of fun and a bit of work. She has a son in the Army in Vietnam and a daughter who is a freshman at Elon College in North Carolina.

Those of you among our class who are fisherman should be interested in acquiring the writings of Philip Francis who has three

books on fishing currently in print: Florida Fish and Fishing (Macmillan); Salt Water Fishing From Maine to Texas (Macmillan); and Fishing (Golden Press). Phil is Chief Chemist, Research, for U.S. Sugar Corporation in Clewiston, Florida.

Peggy LeBair Mann (who was widowed in 1963) is teaching physical education at the State University of New York at Albany and is also coach of the Women's Tennis Team. SUNY is a beautiful new campus for an older college and Peg suggests that anyone in the area should stop in at the University for a tour. (Having seen the University, I would agree.) Peg has three sons, the eldest of whom graduated from Harvard cum laude last June. He is now a reporter for the New Haven Journal Courier. Her other two are in High School.

John Brennan is living in Rocky Mount, N. C., where he is Executive Vice President of Continental Acceptance Corporation. He and his wife Margaret (Jahnke) have a married daughter who graduated from the College in 1966, a son John Jr. who is now attending the College, a son James at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a daughter in the 6th grade.

Kay Hoover Dew missed Homecoming this year for the first time in years, but for a good reason. She was in San Antonio for the arrival of their grandson! After helping the young family get settled a few weeks later in Colorado Springs, Kay spent some

time in Santa Fe with her family, before returning to Virginia.

Betty Blair Hilton's daughter was to be married at Christmas time, and then head for Switzerland and a skiing wedding trip. Their son David is in second year pre-med, Beth in third year of high school and Martha in the seventh grade. Betty is back in college taking two third-year sociology courses, and loving it!

Dot Lindquist Swan and Hal sold their home in June and moved into an apartment during the summer. They, too, have become grandparents and are enjoying that role. Their son Dick is to be married in January.

Ella Dickenson Hurt and George did make it back for Homecoming and had a fine week-end. Saw June Lucas, who was back for the first time. Ella's son was married in June and is living and working in Richmond, as is Carolyn, their eldest. Nancy graduates this year and is going to the Univ. of Georgia.

Ginny Markell Brown writes that 1968 had been a busy year for them. Anne was married in June and now lives in Panama with her Navy husband, Stew Jr. is back in Viet Nam, Betty is away for her first year of college and the family moved into a new home.

Larry Pettet and his family were part of an interesting adventure last summer, when they flew with fifty youngsters from their church to Europe and Rissen, Germany, accepting an invitation of the German Ecumenical Council. The group decided not just visit but to "give" in spirit and they spent much of their time creating a community park in Rissen. The youngsters visited parishes in the area where they discussed the role of the church in their lives, showed slides of Indiana and the United States and entertained with their own impromptu songfests. All was not "work," though, for the group toured other parts of Europe before returning to their homes in Indianapolis.

The Pettet family stays busy—Margaret is finally using her Home Economics degree and is on the Purdue University Staff as a Home Economist working as a County Agent in Indianapolis. Brad is a sophomore at Bradley University and Suzanne is a sophomore in high school.

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Christmas cards and notes on Alumni Fund envelopes brought some news.

Ethel Teal Crutchfield wrote that she and her family plan to return to the United States to make their home in August. She and Jack have been living abroad for about twenty years . . . Rio de Janeiro, Egypt, Lebanon and Switzerland. Her headquarters after August will be in Richmond on Brook Road.

Mary Ruth Black Dowling is still busy, busy with the Girl Scouts.

Elizabeth Douglas Conwell is teaching physical education in the Swarthmore, Pa. elementary schools. Her husband died in September and she is busy raising six children—the oldest of whom is in the Navy for the present.

Paul Gantt has been elected Treasurer for a three year term of the Federal Bar Association.

Louise Gordon Tucker writes that every-

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one in her family is on the go. She has one boy in college and a girl ready to go.

Theo Kelcey Dean sent a picture of her handsome children—one daughter looks like sister, Ginny.

Eleanor Ely Mackey is working for the public library now that her children are leaving the nest.

Virginia Doepke Myers is expecting to be a grandmother at any time.

Pat Nichols Curcuru is busy writing Alumni Fund letters and selling real estate. The College grows by leaps and bounds. The new Life Sciences Building is a joy after having biology in the basement of Washington Hall to these many years. The Alumni Fund can use your help, so don't lay aside those envelopes.

Jim and I are understandably proud of our son who graduated cum laude from Princeton University in June. He took many honors among which was Phi Beta Kappa. This year he is on a Fulbright scholarship to the University of Paris, studying neuro-chemistry and next year he will attend Harvard Medical School to study for a degree in medicine.

Now hear this: Word from Howard Scott from Bellingham, Washington. He attended William and Mary for two years and graduated from the University of Washington. Howard has eleven children: Two married, one a graduate of Western Washington College, two enrolled at Univ. of Washington, two in high school, two in Junior high, one in elementary school and one pre-schooler. Can anyone beat that record?!!!

Marx Figley Willoughby reports seeing Bill and Pat Parry and Ruth Rapp at local W&M meeting (California.) #1 daughter teaching 6th Grade; other daughter at U. of Puget Sound; her husband was enviably occupied flying around in a helicopter photographing Kim Novak—Marx had just written her first script.

Betty Craighead Stousland and Mike and their family spent a month at Easthampton, N.Y. last summer. Children Casey and Chris enjoyed the recreation program there. Husband Mike is teaching at Miami U. in Oxford, Ohio. He also designs jewelry as a sideline.

Doris Berg-Johnson Kuhl has been involved working on a new church pictorial directory plus bazaar, women's club programs and getting acquainted with a new grandson. She still found time to help out as a class agent for the W&M Fund.

We are sure that the class expresses sympathy to Bill Brown in the loss of his wife Jean in July. Bill is carrying on with his job (CPA) and has three youngsters (9, 14 and 19) to care for. Despite what was a difficult time for him Bill also took on the job of class agent for which he deserves special thanks.

Betty Beck Bankert was unable to work on the Fund Drive this year as she was recuperating from surgery and had more ahead of her but hoped to be able to help another time. We hope she'll enjoy a quick recovery. She is living in Phoenix, Ariz.

Annette Carter Laird is hoping to have a book published by spring. Be on the lookout for it. It explores some of the really outstanding things a family may see and do along our Middle Atlantic Seaboard. Lippincott is the publisher. Her husband is doing the illustrating so it is a joint effort. Annette also reports that having married a widower she now has six adopted grandchildren to keep her busy.

Chuck Butler reports about six or eight

alumni in the Philippines—none from the class of '42 except Chuck however. He hoped to be at Homecoming last year as he'd been in the States from August to October but the November date was just too late for him. He'll aim for the 30th reunion! His oldest boy has completed his freshman year at Purdue. 2nd boy, Lee, was college hunting this summer with Chuck's wife. He is a student at the Army and Navy Academy in Carlsbad, Cal. With four more children yet to head for college, Chuck hopes at least one will get to W&M. He was nice enough to assume the class agent's job from a long distance away.

Gil Fitchett is permanently involved in so many civic affairs, he must have a meeting to attend every night!—Secretary of the local Planning Board—member, Board of Health—Board of Directors of the Church

Session—President—County Mosquito Commission (All New Jerseyites know this is a noble cause!) Also, Republican Municipal Chairman which is an election year meant many hours of involvement. Gil's wife Laurie keeps just as busy—newly elected President of the County PTA, news reporter and keeping up with the family—which includes not one but two Dalmatians—Kurt (oldest boy) is at Bucknell and Craig made high honor roll and was elected to National Jr. Honor Society despite serious illness which meant he could not attend school and worked at home with a tutor. Quite an accomplishment.

Barb Anderson Cook's son Dan is a freshman at Purdue.

Ed Fisher's father passed away on November 19th. We are sure the class extends sympathy to him.



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We can be quite proud of our class. Response to my appeals for news has been just great.

Ruth Weimer Tillar covered last year's homecoming for us. She and Cato had reserved the Brick House Kitchen, their favorite Williamsburg home, for Open House headquarters. They saw Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston and Page, Betty Aurell Schutz and Henry, Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard, Virginia Darst Pope and Bill, Joan Kable Griffith and Max, Fran Loesch Brunner and Bob, Margery Sease Burruss, C. C. Waddell Cunningham and Scotty and Tom Restruck and his wife. Also Ruthie says it was fun to have William and Mary students, children of alumni and their friends, dashing in and out.

The Tillar household is a busy one with Elizabeth a high school senior, and Ruth teaching full time this year. Son, Tom, is a Virginia Polytechnic Institute senior.

Also at homecoming for a day were Nan Hochstrasser Lichliter and her family. Nan continues working as librarian at Handley High School in Winchester, Virginia. Her husband is a sales representative for R. J. Reynolds tobacco company. Cindy will go to Emory and Henry College next fall, and Bill is 15. The Lichlites have a tent trailer and enjoyed camping in the Smokies last summer.

Nan's sister, Harriet Hochstrasser, teaches Physical Education in South Dade High School in Homestead, Fla. And Nan hears from Mary Raney Begor who teaches math in Bowie, Maryland.

Two staunch William and Mary families are those of Jack Merriman and Marjorie Talle Merriman. Her two sisters and his two brothers are all alumni. Jack is a lawyer, and partner in Weinberg and Green of Baltimore. Bob Weinberg, another firm member, is class of '44. Marj plays the bass in the Goucher College Symphony Orchestra, and takes painting and life drawing classes at the Baltimore Museum of Art and Maryland Institute of Art. She is a vice-president of the Tri Delt Alliance in Baltimore. Jack enjoys swimming, riding and tennis, and sings in his church choir.

The Merriman's son Jack is a junior at the University of Maryland, and Jennifer is a freshman at the Maryland Institute of Art (having returned from England and France where she spent all of last year.) Two other children are Dean, a high school junior, and Chris, age 8, a fourth grader. After living in the country for eleven years, Jack and Marj moved in to a close suburb for easier commuting. They frequently see a good friend Bob Knight, '43.

Ruth Schmitz Kerns writes that husband Jim is still keeping his eyes on the "friendly skies of United" and his feet on the ground—chasing a golf ball. Ruth works in the library of the Indiana Institute of Technology and is also taking courses toward a Masters. Their Ginny is a junior at William and

Mary majoring in anthropology, and Liz is in sixth grade.

Dinny Lee McAlinden and family spent the holidays in Aruba. Hope we hear more about it.

Lee Cage, husband of Virginia Prickett Cage, retired from the Army after 25 years and is now Industrial Engineer for Bata Shoe Company. The Cage's are building a new house, which Lee designed, on Bush River near Aberdeen, Maryland. There are six children; the eldest son, a 1st lieutenant, is attending graduate school at the University of North Carolina in social work. Next is a plebe at West Point, and then daughter Peggy, a high school senior who hopes to attend William and Mary. Sally is 15, Bill 10, and Ginny 8.

Mary Simon Blevins and Doug had a trip to Hollywood Beach, Florida in November for a National Sales meeting of Armour-Dial, Inc. "Simo" teaches physical education at a Junior High near home in Princeton, W. Va. They have a granddaughter in Blacksburg, Va. where the Blevins oldest son and his wife are students at V.P.I. Steve's twin sister attends Concord College. There is another daughter in high school, a son in Junior High and the youngest is in 5th grade. The Blevins like swimming, and Mary is active in a garden club, and enjoys sewing in her "spare time."

Julia Sullivan Murray showed Williamsburg to her husband and two sons, ages 13 and 14, for the first time last August. As Californians almost never walk, the Murrays just about walked their legs off seeing Colonial Williamsburg and the campus. They had seen Boston, New York and Washington, first.

Charles B. Marasco of Bedford Village, N.Y. was recently elected Vice President of the First Boston Corporation in New York City.

Mary Mallory Carroll lives in Chappaqua, N.Y. Mal's daughter Molly is a junior at Colby College, Waterville, Me. where she is a cheerleader, and Barby is a high school sophomore.

Jean Ferebee Reynolds and family have moved into a new home which they had the fun of building. It is an early American two story house. Jean's husband is a doctor, and they live in Dallas. Their oldest son, David, is a sophomore at Texas A and M. Connie, age 17, spent the summer in Greece as a foreign exchange student. Peter is a sophomore in high school and the youngest is in third grade.

Peggy Johnson Smart and family live in Quincy, Mass. They have three daughters and a son. Husband, Bud, has a new lobster plant in East Boston near the airport.

Tine Stultz Emerson noted on her Christmas card that Paul, Jr. is following in his parent's footsteps by getting involved in so many activities. Paul, Sr. is now head of the Department of Machine Design at North Carolina State. They all enjoy the academic life, and are happy to be established in their beloved Raleigh. Tine has appeared on a local TV homemaker's show occasionally doing flower arrangements. The daily show is done by Betty Smith Elliott, class of '42.

The Bartlett's—Kay Tomlinson and Bart—still arrange vacations around the swimming season. They did Canada the end of last summer, getting their three youngest children home just in time for school opening. Their daughter, Barbie, was married in September, and expects to transfer to West Chester State College near home in Broomall, Pa., so she

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can finish college while her husband is in service.

New president of the Roanoke Chapter Alumni, Dale Myers, sent in news of a reception to be held December 20, 1968 in the new Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center in Salem. The party preceded the William and Mary-Virginia Polytechnic Institute basketball game played there that evening. This alumni group will continue to be an active one, with Dale as president. He was elected at their fall banquet when Jim Kelly, director of college development, reported on the progress of construction on the new campus. And, of course, we can be happy that Virginians passed the state bond issue in November, which will allocate nearly \$3 million to William and Mary for new buildings. That means there should be more for us to see when we converge on Williamsburg in 1970 for the big reunion!

46

Dorothy Fitzcharles Weber of Pennington, N.J. writes that her husband, Maynard Weber, completed his M.Ed. at W&M this past summer. They had the pleasure of living in the Greenhow House on Duke of Gloucester Street. They both terminated their teaching positions in New Jersey early in 1969 and moved to Newport News, Va. where Maynard is now associated with Mason and Co.

47

Mrs. Clyde D. Marlatt, Jr.
135 Second Avenue
Little Falls, N.J.

Gene Purdum writes from St. Petersburg, Florida about riding out hurricane Gladys. Although the erosion to the beaches was extensive, they didn't suffer much damage. Gene is now a senior staff engineer with Sperry Microwave Electronics Division of Sperry Rand.

Nancy Easley (Cox) has been busy. She received a Master's Degree in Humanities from the University of Richmond in June.

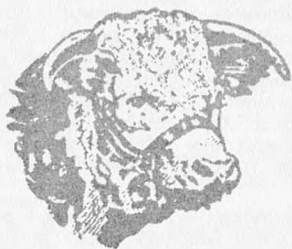
Ruth Paul (Katherman) is doing graduate work, too. She is completing her Masters in School Psychology at Millersville State College in Pennsylvania. Meanwhile, Ruth works full time as a Counselor at York College of Pennsylvania in the Student Affairs Division.

Christmas cards brought lots of news. Jean McCreight (Clarke) and C.E. enrolled their son Stuart at William and Mary this past September. He already is in the swing of things as a member of the Queen's Honor Guards.

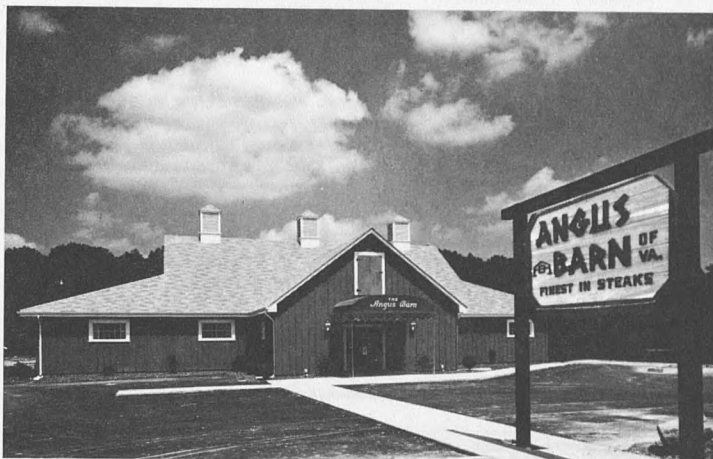
Jean wrote that Martha Lamborn (Aston) '48 and Lee '49 enrolled their daughter, Laurie as a freshman, too.

Jane McDowell (Williams) announced on her card that her daughter, Craig, has been accepted on early decision at William and Mary for September 1969.

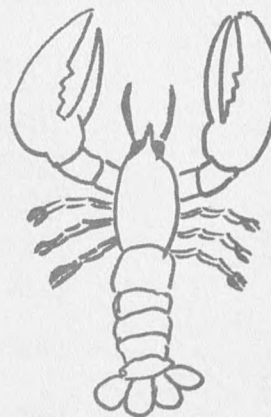
"Pete" and I took a weekend off without the children and visited Lee and Betty Cutchall (Allman) in Manchester, New Hamp-



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35

shire in October. We met the newest addition to the Allman family, daughter Gail, adopted in May of 1968. She joins Steve, age three. Betty reports that her Maryland blood is finally getting accustomed to New Hampshire winters.

This column's news depends on you, so please drop a card or clip an item from the newspaper and send it to me or to the Alumni Office. We need all the help we can get.

48

Mrs. Paul E. LaViolette
(Pasco Keen)
12905 Kendale Lane
Bowie, Maryland 20715

Charles S. Baker III, who is Chairman of the Math Department at Ocean City High School, Ocean City, N.J., has received his third National Science Foundation grant for graduate studies in advanced mathematics through Rutgers University. The Baker's oldest son, Bill, entered William and Mary last September as a freshman. Their other two children are Janet Lee, 17, and Alan, 12, who are in senior and junior high school.

Don E. Harrison, Jr., was made a full professor last spring in the Physics Department at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. His wife, India Boozer (1947) keeps busy making pottery and doing volunteer work in audiology. One son, Ed, attends Reed College in Portland, Oregon, and another son is in high school. They also have a daughter in second grade.

Emily Rentsch Bryant writes that her husband, Bob, (1946) recently had a book pub-

lished by Augsburg Publishing House entitled The Bible's Authority Today. Bob, a professor of Systematic Theology at United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, New Brighton, Minnesota, also contributed a chapter to a recently published research volume. Emily noted that she worked part time last year as a social worker in the Minneapolis public school system, but is devoting her time this year to her three children, ages 14, 9, and 3. She also does volunteer work with the Campfire Girls and various community agencies.

Martha A. Adams is busy planning a new women's physical education facility at Penn State, and looking forward to moving in early in 1969. Martha writes that construction is now in the final stages.

Billy A. May writes from Coral Gables, Florida, that he is looking forward to seeing William and Mary in the Orange Bowl in 1970! If his predictions come true, he is hoping to get some of the old grads together to celebrate.

Elaine and Jim Skipwith are now in Louisville, Ky., having moved there 2½ years ago when Jim took a position with Commonwealth Life Insurance Co. Their oldest daughter, Carolyn, is enrolled at the University of Kentucky, while son Don is a junior in high school, and their youngest daughter, Betty, is in 8th grade.

Mary Belford Engler, Jr., who lives in San Diego, Calif. was proud to see newspaper notices recently about two William and Mary alumni, which she sent us. One is Hollace

Casey Koman, organist and choirmaster at Christ Episcopal Church in Coronado, who presented a recital and received an excellent review. The other is Kenneth H. Lounsbury, who was recently appointed chief criminal deputy city attorney. At 28, Ken is the youngest man in the history of the city attorney's office to head the criminal division.

Bill and Nina Saunders wrote about their wonderful vacation in Europe last summer when they traveled through the Loire Valley in France and wound up theatre-going in London! It was their first vacation away from the children in five years.

Another family continuing the tradition of sending their sons and daughters to William and Mary is the Combs family of Atlanta. Bettie Lee (Rardin) writes that her daughter, Melinda, is now in her second year at Williamsburg.

Charles F. Hyle of Indianapolis, Ind. and his family have been there for about a year and feel quite settled. Their two teen age daughters, 17 and 15 keep them hopping. He is now in the home office as Product Specialist in the Poly-Corr Division of Inland Container Corp.

James C. Goodwyn moved from Denver, Colo. to Alexandria, Va. last May. He is now working in the Pentagon in Advanced Research Projects Agency.

Gloria duBuse Neale and John have four girls—two are in college at Marshall University, Susan is a Junior and Nancy a freshman. The two younger girls are eleven and fourteen. Jack is a CLU in the insurance business. He is executive vice president of Raymond Haze and Company, Insurance Consultants. He travels all over. They recently flew to Williamsburg—their first trip back in 22 years!

Here's wishing all of you a Happy New Year, and hope you will continue to keep us informed of your activities.

49

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

Robert Bjorhus has been appointed vice president of the pension division of the group department at the Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford. He now lives with his family of four children at 22 Diana Lane, Windsor, Connecticut.

Ruth Volkert Randle is currently president of the Houston Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta. She attended the Tri Delta convention in Miami as a delegate where she saw Claire Brinley Berner who was attending as District Chairman of Indiana. At the convention, Claire was elected and installed as an Associate Director of the National Executive Board of Delta Delta Delta.

Max Staszkesky has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania State Association of the National Association of Life Underwriters. He has also passed a one year study certificate course in "Pension Planning" sponsored by the American College. He lives in Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, where he has served on a committee that organized the Chadds Ford Day, featuring Andrew and James Wyeth paintings, which raised \$50,000 to restore a historical building.

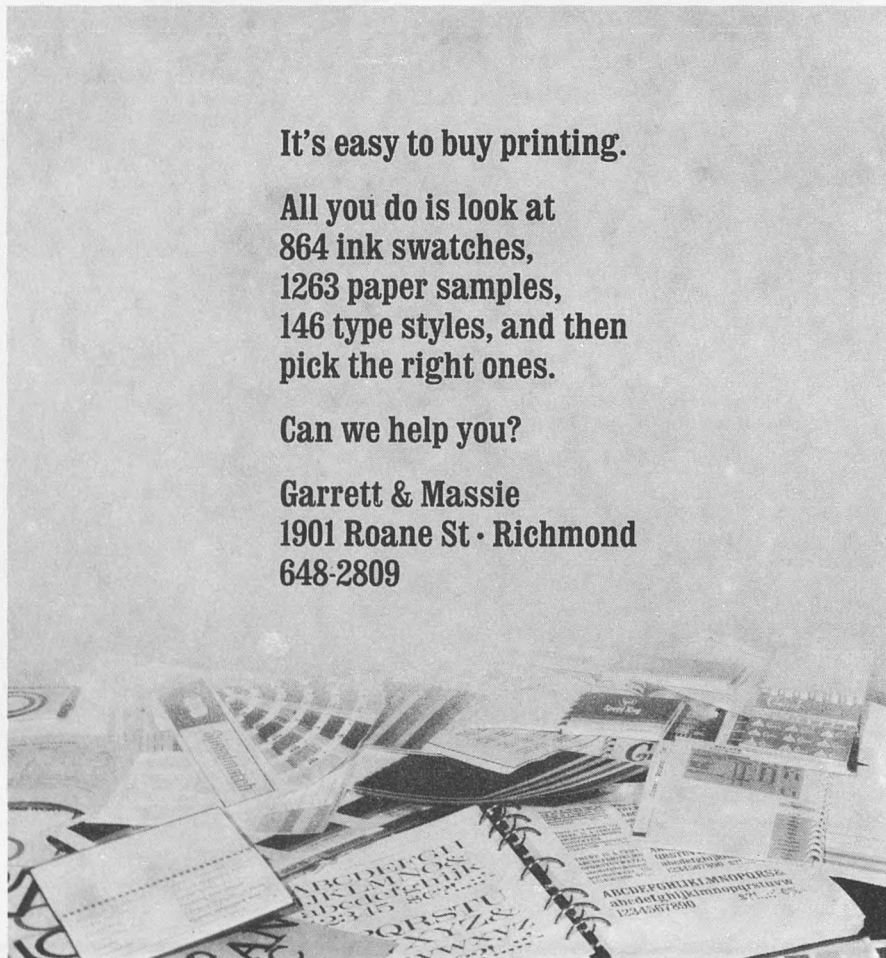
Thurman Groves, who is a lieutenant colonel in the Army, reports that he and his wife Jean Owens ('48) and two daughters, 7 and 9, now live at 198 Carlisle Road, Bedford, Mass. Another daughter is a freshman at Valparaiso University in Indiana. Jean is teaching second grade in the Lexington, Mass. school system.

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Larry and Eva Kafka Barron are living in Teaneck, N. J. where Eva teaches high school. Their older son, Richie, is a freshman at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. Lynn Graves Whitaker also has a son in college now and two younger children at home.

Mary Wilcox Rietman and Jerry made a week-end visit to Williamsburg with Joan Stout Neighbors and her husband. Joan's oldest daughter will be entering Rhode Island Institute of Design next year. Babs Griffin Whitaker is enjoying working as register at Friends World College. Jackie Andrews McKeon has returned to teaching.

Elaine Campton Baker and Jim are back living in the states at 9611 Bellevue Drive, Bethesda, Maryland after a number of years abroad with the USIS. Jim is now working on a magazine called TOPIC which USIA publishes for distribution in Africa and the Middle East and is training in the techniques of magazine editing. Jim and Elaine and their two boys are all enjoying living in the states again, but don't know how long they will be here before receiving another assignment.

Marvin J. Bleiberg, Ph.D. of Fairfax, Va. was appointed Visiting Assistant Professor of Pharmacology at Howard University, Washington, D. C. in order to present a course in toxicology in their Graduate School this spring in addition to his regular position as Director of Pharmacology—Woodard Research Corporation at Herndon, Va.

James L. Carpenter, Jr. of Ellicott City, Md. and his wife, Margaret Lomas, '44 wrote that their older daughter Julia was married on December 15. Jim and Peg are still very active in the church school as teachers and both are involved with the Girl Scout program. He is Director, Logistics Support, Martin Marietta Corporation.

Robert E. Baxter of Chester, Va. was in late 1968 appointed Vice President of Cargill, Wilson & Acree, one of the nation's leading advertising agencies.

50 Mrs. Robert Morrison
(Phyllis Reardon)
912 Jamaica Way
Bakersfield, California 93309

This should be a good newsy letter so those of you who don't see your names come on and send me something for the spring issue.

Had a post card from Diana Wedel Riley '49 and Jack, '50. They were in Los Angeles on a combination business and pleasure trip. They had a visit with Jean Myers Boudreau in Saratoga. Jean and Buddy will be moving to Denver.

John Dayton sent word that they are back living in McLean after 4½ years in Djakarta, Indonesia. John and Dot have two children, son Win, 9 and Martha, 8. They expect to ship out again in summer of 1969 probably somewhere in Asia.

Walter Raymond and Vi are also back in McLean after two years in London and Paris. They have three children, Laurie, Jeff and Kathy.

Bobby Boyd and Sara 1955, had a trip to New England this summer.

Janice Nairn Wetmore and George are living in Haddon Heights. George recently purchased a nursery business in addition to his country club management and restaurant business.

Emerson Russell is living in Kilmarnock.

Their only son Brook is a freshman at V.P.I.

Howard Wiseman just finished a nine month curatorial internship with Colonial Williamsburg and is now Curator of the New Jersey Historical Society. They live in Maplewood.

Lt. Col. James Kirkpatrick and Marcia are in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Kirk is attending the Army's Command and General Staff School. They miss the warm winter climate in Atlanta.

Jack Shields is living in Newport News. His oldest son entered William and Mary in September.

O. B. Root and Min took their two older children on a five week trip to Europe this past summer. O. B. has recently seen Basil Woolley '49 in Los Angeles. Sorry we missed O. B. at the beach this summer but we went at the wrong time. Lawrence Carter is living in Notre Dame, Indiana. After college he went back in the Navy then 3 years in a seminary and four more working for the navy. Now Lawrence is working as Internal Auditor at Notre Dame.

Skippy Beecher Scrymgeour and Bruce are living back in Virginia in Oakton. They are very happy to be back but it is taking them awhile to get settled.

Robert King was elected Auditor of Accounts for the state of Vermont on November 5, 1968. He was Deputy Auditor for 6 years and has been in the auditors office there for 18 years. Robert was elected by a margin of 25,000 votes. Congratulations.

Sally McGuire Gray is working as a teacher's aide in kindergarten in the Fairfax County Schools after being out of teaching for a few years. She is at the Woltrap school in Vienna.

Shirley Lyons Hardwick sent a clipping from the London Times telling about Mark McCormack becoming an agent for the Wimbledon tennis championships, I assume something similar to what he has been doing with golf.

Nicky Dillard Dewing and Jay are at present in Newport while Jay is attending the Naval War College (as a civilian). They expect to be back in Springfield next summer but in the meantime intended to take advantage of the New England weather.

Bob Harper and Barbara are still living in South Carolina. Son Curtis is 9 and playing football in the Pop Warner League.

Ruth Barnes Chalmers and Dave are in Calgary, Alberta and Ruthie is now becoming a skier. Apparently we women all have the same problem, it isn't coming down that gets to us it's getting up on that blasted T bar or chair lift.

Nancy Kurtz Falck said they didn't see hardly a person from our class at Homecoming. However she did run into Chottie Phillips (don't know class—'48 or '49) in Washington.

Liz and Bob Shuman feel blessed that they have had another year without a transfer. I know the feeling. Liz enjoyed seeing Pat Jones Warner when she was in Washington.

Got cards from Woody Wayland, Joanne and Dick Scofield, Milly and Peter Woodling, Joanne and Buddy Hawkins but not notes for me to send on to you all.

I am typing this with the Hong Kong Flu (instead of a typewriter) so hope you can make heads or tails of it and if perhaps you can't you will be good enough to send me some information for the next letter. That is always the hard one, we are all too lazy after Christmas.

51 Mrs. Beverley F. Carson
(Anne Reese)
317 Cedar Street
Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina 27870

I am writing this on January 2, and our family is beginning the new year of 1969 in another location as you can see from my new address. Bev. accepted a better job offer with the Rosemary Drug Company here in July, spent two months reciprocating with N. C. State Board of Pharmacy, and started work on September 15, Housing is scarce here, but we finally located a house to rent and were lucky to sell our house in Colonial Heights about the same time. We moved on November 26 and quickly found out that moving and preparations for Christmas don't go together! However, we made it and are about settled now. Please use my new address sometime this year to let me hear from you or come by or call if you should be passing through on Interstate 95.

Mary Westbrook Smith wrote that they are now living in Franklin, Virginia, where Charles is the minister of the Congregational Christian Church. They have three children: Becky (11), Mike (9), and Cindy (4).

Chuck Redding recently accepted the position of Director of the National Alliance of Business Men Program in Washington, D. C. This N. A. B. program is a partnership between government and business to hire and train the hardcore unemployed. Mr. Henry Ford is the National Chairman of this program.

Marjorie Brown Neal and her husband (Purdue graduate) live in the Bon Air suburban area of Richmond. She is teaching Latin at Huguenot High School and is also the advisor for the student government.

David W. Otey of Williamsburg, president of the Capitol Loan Co., has been elected president of the Virginia Consumer Finance Association. He has lived in Williamsburg for the last nine years and is a past president of the Williamsburg Kiwanis Club and the Williamsburg-James City County United Fund. In 1961 he received the Distinguished Service Award for community service from the Williamsburg Jaycees. After attending the College of William and Mary, David was graduated in 1951 from the University of Richmond. He also was an officer in the U. S. Navy for four years. He is married to the former Augusta Milner of Atlanta, Ga., and they have one girl and two boys.

Nancy Walton Fricke writes from Sacramento, Calif., that she and George have four children and are busy with a new medical building. George is on the board of directors for a new hospital going up there. They have just bought a new golfing cottage in Del Monte forest for rent to anyone interested in golf or vacationing near the ocean at Pebble Beach, California.

Joseph W. Rosendale, his wife Agnes, and their five children live in New York where he is a principal in the New York City School System. They had an enjoyable summer visiting "Expo", Quebec, and the North-eastern coast of our country.

Harold E. Cox presented a paper to the Pennsylvania Historical Association in October for the second year in a row. His subject was "The Wilkes Barre Strike of 1915: A Study in the Theory and Practice of Strike-breaking." He also has an article on Pennsylvania Politics and Public Transportation in the October issue of Pennsylvania History.

Carol Gardner Lorenz and Roy are now living in Carmel Valley, Calif. I had a Christmas card from Carol and Roy but they did not mention when they moved to Calif. I hope to hear from them soon giving me more details. I enjoy and appreciate hearing from so many of you at Christmas, but I'd love it more if you'd include a note about you and your family plus any news about your classmates that you may know. I will save most of the bits of news I gleaned from the cards I received this Christmas for the next issue to be sure I have some news for you.

Jane Dill Gleason wrote from Virginia Beach that she recently visited Phoebe Martin Harcum and Rae while she was in Williamsburg attending a Child Welfare Institute in November. The four Harcums wrote that they are glad to be back in Williamsburg after their year in California.

Nan Jones Hodges of Ann Arbor, Mich. and husband Dr. Robert M. Hodges who has accepted a position as director of clinical research for Parke-Davis & Company there have bought one of the oldest houses in the area—a stone farm house built in 1827. They hope to restore it in keeping with its Federal design and bring back the extensive formal gardens laid out 40 years ago by a previous owner.

Roy and Carol Lorenz are now living in Carmel Valley, Cal. They were transferred from Maryland.

Mary Anne Woodhouse Waugh of Anderson, Ind. is there with husband Ron who is Superintendent of Plant 5, Delco Remy Div. of General Motors Corp. She is currently teaching private nursery school. There are two teachers and 24 little four-year-olds.

Joyce Fentress Garland, Jack, and their four children are still living in Riverside, Calif., where Jack is a major in the U. S. Air Force. Joyce writes that she is still teaching.

Have a Happy New Year and don't forget to resolve to write to your class secretary this year.

52

Mrs. Wendel W. Smith
(Doris Hasemeyer)
369 Windsor Drive
Marietta, Georgia 30060

And now, "read-in" fans, let's catch up on the news, past, present, and future. . .

After completing internship and residency at Cornell Medical Center in New York, Tom Fulcher has been certified as a Diplomate of the American Boards of Surgery and of Thoracic Surgery. Tom is now practicing in Falls Church and is an instructor in the Surgical Department of Georgetown University in Washington. Tom, wife JoAnn and their three sons are living in Falls Church.

Students at the University of Denver now have John Barry as an assistant Professor of English. Before going to Denver, John received a Masters from Harvard, studied at Oxford in England (where he worked on a Bachelor of Philosophy), and taught at the University of North Dakota. John has written 2 novels and is completing his Ph.D. at the University of Colorado.

Another bit of "past" news is the notice that Bill Bigelow has joined the New York Stock Exchange firm of Singer, Deane & Scribner and is assigned to their Youngstown, Ohio office.

After completing a European tour of duty, Kathleen Smith (Hilmo) has settled down in El Paso and is teaching there while waiting for her husband to complete his present tour of Viet Nam.

Another '52-er joining the financial scene is Dick West, now a vice president with Equity Research Associates, Inc. in New York City. E R A is a financial research and brokerage house.

Would you believe . . . any of our classmates would ever end up as an information analyst in the field of criminology with the National Council on Crime and Delinquency??? This is, to quote Bill Hickey, neither a lawyer nor a cop, but rather part bibliographer and part abstractor and indexer. Bill's statement of the year—"Crime is something one can really get involved in"! He added that he has also become a serious student of gypsyology, and is a sometime crew-member for Ken Livingstone's sailplane. Bill says, "Don't let Livingstone fool you about being in the insurance business; he is really a darbuka player and zil salesman. He also sells tambourines—to gypsies, not to teen-age musicians". (Now, if zil salesman Livingstone would care to defend his good name. . .)

Should you need medical aid in Leesburg, Florida just look up Bob Hux, M.D., F.A.C.S. Bob is also one of our class agents.

Down in the South Pacific Kingdom of Tonga (recently featured in the *National Geographic*) the new director of the Peace Corps is Layton Zimmer. After serving as rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Swarthmore, Pa., Layton was an urban missionary in the Philadelphia Slums until joining the Peace Corps in '67 as Deputy Director for the Fiji Islands. Wife Nancy Child '53 and children Sally and Austin are accompanying him to Tonga where Layton will assist the activities of the 114 corps volunteers working to improve food production and health in the Kingdom's scattered islands. Sounds like a most rewarding and exciting assignment.

Would that we could all have been at the Art Gallery of the State University in Albany, N. Y. last Spring to see Bill Wilson's 16-painting exhibition! Bill, an associate Professor of Art at the University, received high praise for his exhibit. He's had ten one-man shows, and has works in the collections of the Schenectady Museum, the Albany Institute of History and Art and the Berkshire Community College as well as in private collections.

Two of our classmates have been awarded the designation of Chartered Financial Analyst by the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts at the University of Virginia; those two being Bob Anderson who is a senior analyst with Investors Management Company, Inc. of Elizabeth, N. J. and Harris Verner, a security analyst with Legg & Company of Baltimore.

Had a delightful letter from Meredith Stewart (Ferebee). Her youngest son, Brandon, has started kindergarten, Stewart is in 2nd grade and Terrell in 4th. Meredith mentioned visiting with Peggy Derring (Lewis) last September.

Katie Byers (Hoffman) is enjoying her new St. Petersburg home. Husband Bob is in charge of radiology at All Children's Hospital there, and both are co-presidents of their P.T.A. this year.

Four adorable alumnits graced the Christmas card from Jeff & Taffy Lay (Davis), with Kim, Steve, Kelly and Kathy spelling out N O E L for us.

Also had a lovely card from Arline & Doug Ryder, Jeff, Scott & Amanda out California way.

And Christmas just wouldn't be complete without the annual Ron-Betsy-Lisa-Tim Barnes newsletter. Ron has become the Vice President for Student Affairs at Prescott College

in Prescott, Ariz., a private school in its second year of operation, and located between Phoenix and Flagstaff in mountainous ranch country. Pictures show Betsy watching Tim putt on the nearby golf course, Lisa on her horse (Lady), Tim in an inherited William and Mary sweatshirt with his dog (Charley), Ron counseling a student, and much of the spectacular Prescott landscape. Student trips and Pleasure trips are included in the Barnes calendar and they say their new home is just great to house guests in the Arizona area.

At Smith-ville, this has been the year of the Soccer Ball—we have become avid Atlanta Chiefs boosters (U. S. Champs!) and my 3 girls (Heidi—13, Laurie—9, and Jamie—6) are members of the Soccer goalgetters club. And should any of you come to Marietta, you would see one of our favorite sights. . . . Bob Sessions talking on the telephone as he tools around town in his Rolls Royce! Happy 1969 to all!

53

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

Happy New Year to everyone—please keep in touch with me!

College alumni of the Philadelphia area met at a dinner meeting at Lombardi's Restaurant in November. Gordon Vliet, our Director of Alumni Affairs, reported on the Big Green football team.

Jay and I enjoyed watching the William and Mary Choir on Philadelphia's WFIL-TV on Christmas Day. It happened to be viewed by us during that lull before grandparents and their many presents arrived at the Woolston household.

Note that Anne Helms Irons was one of the 18 authors who covered the first 30 years of the 41-year history of institutionalized William and Mary Theatre in "The William and Mary Theatre—a Chronicle". Of course, Dr. Althea Hunt is founding director and Editor of this memorable book.

Carolyn Estes Bowen is planning to move to the west coast from Easton, Conn. Also, from that state in Avon Patricia Smith Donnelly writes that her husband, Bob, is Treasurer and Director of Business Administration for Travelers Research Center in Hartford. He also is pack committee chairman for Cub Scouts. "Pattie" is active in the Women's Club, church, school, and likes to make Swedish Rya rugs. Both are busy with the Young Republicans Club. The Donnellys have four children.

Lenore Granger and John Munger are living in Country Club Hills, Ill. John represented the College at the inauguration of Edward Hirsch Levi as President of the University of Chicago last November. John is the Educational Director for the George M. Pullman Educational Foundation.

Two corrections are to be made: "Bebe" Fisher Arbuckle has two sons and one daughter (not three sons)! "Bebe" saw Mary Ellen Romney Baude in Denver this past fall; the Fishers enjoyed a trip to Williamsburg this summer. The second correction is that Molly Murphy daniel's husband, Jim, is a systems analyst with IBM—not Molly!

Carmen Romeo's official title is Manager of Relations of the Numerical Equipment Control Department of General Electric in Waynesboro. He also is Vice President of the Waynesboro-East Augusta County United Fund—and the happy father of a fifth baby!

Bill Farley's note from NYC stated that he now is making commercials in the TV in-

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dustry. Do you recall Atlantic gasoline's "on the go" commercial?

Ed and Ginnie Gary Lupton have moved into their 100-year-old home in Lawton, Okla. They are now living on a quadrangle declared a National Historic Site.

I noted from the Homecoming program this October that John Kreamcheck plays tackle for the Chicago Bears pro football team.

Dr. Henry "Tex" Wilde is Alumni Chapter president in Houston, Tex.

From Christmas cards perhaps the following items will be of interest . . . Ginny Campbell Furst is selling real estate full time as of June. The Fursts plan a spring vacation trip to North Carolina, and on to Charlottesville and Williamsburg.

Emmy Ketterson Smith is working as an editor for the University of New Hampshire publications, while husband, Dan, has just finished writing a book. The Smiths saw the Petrequin family last summer and also visited with Bill and Bobbie Bowman Allison and Buzz and Edie Moser Buzzell in the spring. Scott and Caroline Petrequin have moved again—to Scotia, N. Y., which is near their home of three years ago. The family (four children) are now campers and proud owners of an Apache trailer.

Received a welcome note on Harriet Willimon Cabell's card. She is teaching at the University of Alabama and is busy with their four children. They live in Tuscaloosa.

It was good hearing from Bruce and Camille Grimes Henderson, '52, who are planning a cross country trip this coming summer. They are still living in Brazil. "Boots" crovo Wickham, '54, enjoyed a trip to Puerto Rico last spring. Husband, Howard, is busy with his art work and is working on the inaugural program at present. Jim and Marilyn Zaiser Ott, '55, visited Hilton Head Island in South Carolina and saw Jane Kesler Upshur, '55, there. Jane finished medical

school and is taking a residency in pathology in Charleston, S. C. Carol Myers Mifflin, '54, husband, and four children journeyed to Yosemite during a vacation trip.

Again best wishes to everyone.

54

Walter W. Herkness, III of Broomall, Pa. and his wife June Rickard showed Williamsburg to their children last summer. June attended her sorority's (Tri-Delt) national convention at Miami Beach last June as official delegate for her Philadelphia West Suburban Alumnae Alliance of which she was president the past two years and is now vice president.

Judge Robert W. Tyson, Jr. was appointed to the bench in May of last year. On November 5th he was elected to the bench of the Court of Record of Broward County, Florida, for a term of four years. He received 93,242 votes. His opponent received 53,680 votes. The Court is located in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. where the judge resides with his wife and two children.

Joyce Springer Darnton and husband Don of Blacksburg, Va. and family are spending a year at the University of Utah. He is an Academic Administration Fellow in a program sponsored by the American Council on Education. The entire family is enjoying Utah, especially the skiing. Joyce is singing in the University Civic Chorale, the chorale of the Utah Symphony.

55

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

It's great to have some news again. Please keep it coming.

Several of our classmates have written of job changes or new positions. Howard Bollerman is now assistant principal in charge of student activities at Hackensack High School

in Hackensack, N. J. Frederick La Croix's new position is Documents Librarian at Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa. He describes it as a progressive, lively college about half the size of William and Mary. Ann Smith Crovatto's husband, Ray, has changed from accounting and the management consulting business to become director of a regional sales company. The Crovattos have five children. Their oldest son is away at prep school. Gerald Murchison is now associated with Dean Whitter and Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, as an account executive.

Ann Zimmerman Kulp has returned to teaching. She is in the gifted program in Fairfax County in Virginia. She writes that at the first P.T.A. meeting she spied a familiar face, Bobbie Lamont Redding, '52, whose son Steve is in the program.

Elaine Elias Kappel writes that on the way to Hawaii for a vacation they stopped in San Francisco and visited with Diane Broderick Hamilton. Diane's husband, Will, is manager of the San Francisco Reader's Digest office. Elaine also writes that Elsa Stromberg is living in Lake Forest, Illinois, and working for her father's construction firm. Alison Sandlass Carr is living in Key West, Florida, and has four children. Her husband is with NORAD.

William Kern is teaching math at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School. He is also varsity basketball coach. Bill lives in Fair Haven, N. J. Scott Stone writes that he visited with Doug Proffitt last summer. Doug lives in a suburb of Atlanta, Ga. Scott's family was visited by the Bob Sprouses, '54. Bob and his family have moved from Atlanta to Orlando, Florida.

Sally Dahm Elfelt's husband, Jim is the Executive Officer of the OSS New Jersey, the world's only battleship. Sally and their four children are living in southern California



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while the ship is off the coast of Vietnam.

Carol Kent Carlson and Luis are in their new home now in Fremont, Calif. Carol's sister Sylvia lives close by and Carol has been sitting full time for her baby and thoroughly enjoys it.

Anne Lunas Vincent wrote a newsy letter in her Christmas card. She was surprised by a call from Marty Robey Mattox this fall. Marty saw Anne's name in the Gamma Phi directory. Marty, Jim, and their three children moved to Columbus last year. Marty and Anne attended Gamma Phi' Founders Day at Ohio Wesleyan together. Mary Lou Pardue visited the Vincents last year while visiting her brother. She went to Hawaii in connection with the biosatellite for NASA and is working on her Ph.D. at Yale. Anne heard from Floie DeHart Burns and Jane Willis Klein. Floie is teaching high school in Glassboro, N. J., has almost completed work on her M.S. and has two boys and two girls. Jane, George, and their son, Gary, are living in Ft. Worth and planning to adopt a baby girl.

56

Hugh R. MacMahon moved from Seattle to Denver, Colo. to join the faculty of the University of Colorado Medical School as an instructor in Neurology.

Willie Ann Burkes Hughes of Memphis, Tenn. writes that her husband is a full professor at the Univ. of Tennessee in charge of gynecology and cancer surgery of the Ob/Gyn department at UT. They have a boy, Craig Ian, age 8, 3d grade and a girl, Weslie Burkes, age 7, 2d grade. She says that she is

Edwin A. Roberts, author of an excellent piece on the College today in the *National Observer*, has been promoted to Senior Editor of the Dow-Jones weekly.

Beatrice Lemos Frank of Birmingham, Mich. writes that since her husband's transfer to General Motors Central Office last spring, she has been employed as Field Advisor for the Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit.

57

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

Diane Oakerson Fleming writes that she and her husband Bryan are in their final year in Memphis, Tenn. Bryan made major in the USAF in August, and completes his orthopedic surgery residency at Campbell Clinic in July. Diane is still teaching biology at Memphis State University.

Alex Fakadej is on staff of West Virginia University Medical Center in Morgantown. He will complete his residency in pediatric neurology this year.

Susan Thackston Clark and her family have moved to Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina as Peter has a new job with AVCO. in Charleston.

Peter W. Rowe is associated now with the law firm of Stackhouse, Weinberg & Stewart in Norfolk, Va.

Norman Colgate McEvan of Bridgeport, Conn. is presently residing in Nassau, Bahamas. He is director of the Economic team from Clapp & Mayane Consultant Firm, preparing the programs for the Economic Development of Bahamas.

Sandra Cromwell Moses of Huntsville, Ala. her husband and three children live on the post at Sentinel Command, Redstone Arsenal. They were in Leavenworth, Kansas where he

attended the Command and General Staff College upon his return from Korea.

Dr. Vincent T. DeVita, Jr. is Chief of the Solid Tumor Service at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. He resides with his wife, Mary, and their two children, Ted, and Elizabeth.

The very best wishes for 1969 to all of you!

58

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

Happy 1969!

The memorial fund collected by the Sociology Club when Charlie Sidewell was killed in an auto accident on Thanksgiving Day, 1957, has been used to purchase the new seventeen volume International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences. It will be in the new Library with a dedication plate in each volume.

Norma Taylor Mitchell is dean of women at Central Methodist College in Fayette, Missouri. Brucie Stewart is teaching in a Montessori School—the Caldmen School—on First Avenue in New York City. She is taking courses for a state license in early childhood education at New York University. Bobbie Holcomb Lange and husband Karl are living in Miami, Florida, where Karl is Systems Manager for Friden, Inc.—a division of Singer.

Most of the Christmas news was about "The Flu". Shades of our senior year. Other Christmas news items: Gail Morgan Filion, husband Ross, son Vic (4½) and daughter Christine (2½) have moved into Princeton to be near the train. Ross commutes to Philadelphia where he is doing psychology research at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. Gail works "odd mornings" at the *American Scientist*. They both are active in the Unitarian Church—Ross, in particular, with the youth program.

Pat King Sell wrote that Brad ('57) and Mary Dyekman Leshner have left Tehran after four years and, as of November 1, 1968, are in Paris. Brad is still with I.B.M.'s World Trade Corporation. Mary came stateside to have baby number three (a girl, Tracy), and remained with her parents in Haddenfield, New Jersey, until Tracy could travel. Pat also said William and Mary has an official alumni club now in Pittsburgh, with Elaine Kappel ('55) as president. Jo Ann Ferrell Pratt ('59) and husband David have moved to Pittsburgh with daughter Susan. They have rented a house around the corner from the Sells. David is teaching in the chemistry department at University of Pittsburgh.

Diane Montague Belford, husband Bob, and two children Scott and Jill, are stationed in Belgium at SHAPE. She said they are all fluent in French by now. Among other activities, this is Diane's second year as Den Mother for Cub Scouts. Bob is taking a course at Oberammergau (Bavaria, Germany) and Diane and the children have been skiing at every chance.

Jean Byron Turrentine of Stockholm, Sweden says that they expect to be there until Christmas 1969 when they plan to return to the States.

Major Kenneth Wong of Ottawa, Canada is in the Canadian Armed Forces—formerly in the Royal Canadian Air Force. After a four-year tour in Germany at Zweibrucken Air Base, he is now serving with the Directorate of Flight Safety in Canadian Forces Headquarters.

Eve Mapp Davis and Skip were in Eleuthera, in the Bahamas, for a week during the first part of December, and returned to catch the flu. Son Hugh is in first grade, and daughter Holly is in nursery school. Mary Aleese Shaw Schreiber has been dabbling in politics for the past couple of years, working for local and state candidates, and is a Republican Chairman. She and Jay have four children, Scott 8, Karen 6½, Lynne 4, and Sandy 1 year. Sounds busy. Keep up the good work, classmates. Write!

59

Mrs. Carroll W. Bailey
(Elaine L. Rankin)
Mount Hermon School
Mount Hermon, Mass. 01354

Carroll and I have had a joyful Christmas with his family but soon head back to our 150 boys at Mt. Hermon. They certainly keep us busy. Hopefully a number of you saw the William and Mary Choir's holiday TV program which was an encouraging sign of how students working together (long and hard Pappy Fehr hours) contribute beauty to the lives of others.

Word comes from some of you Rick Trench considers himself a long-lost classmate writing from Caracas, Venezuela where he works for Creole, a Standard Oil of N. J. affiliate as head of systems programming for their large-scale IBM 360 computer systems. He has done a considerable amount of travelling in South America and Europe during the 6 years he's been in Caracas. He seems extremely happy in his situation and welcomes travelling alumni to Apto. .889, Caracas, Venezuela.

Johna Schouer Hastings tells me she, Russell, Elizabeth (8), Cathy (5) and Venessa (1½) have moved from Williamsburg to 4803 Colonial Perry Drive, Columbus, O. 43224. Russell is the new designer for the Ohio State University Theatre. She wonders where Anna Glenn Wittekinde might be. Also, she says Larry and Betsy Trieber Paccatiello now have a horse and pony for Terry, Arnie, Cathy, and Marci. Betsy is teaching kindergarten at Walsingham Academy.

Billy and Kathy Hickam Prout, Skipper and Stuart send snowy season's greetings from the Air Force Academy where they expect to spend the next four years. Bill teaches history to the doolies (freshmen!).

Laurence W. Miller, his wife and 4 girls live at 21 Grove Street, Bridgewater, Mass. 02324 now. Larry works at Max Security Unit for Juveniles as Counselor.

Bill and Becky Fauber Becker and 2 sons are living at 61 North Homestead Drive, Yardley, Pa. 19067. Bill completed his Master's in Statistics at Rutgers University and now works in Philadelphia for FMC Corp.

David H. Edmunds of Huntington, W. Va. is still with the C & P Telephone Company and now is a District Commercial Manager. On a recent business trip to Washington, D. C. he visited with Tom Martin, '60 and Bob Hardage '58.

Alan McCracken, for the last five years manager of the Columbus (Ohio) Symphony Orchestra, has been appointed general manager of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra. The news release mentioned the enthusiasm with which his appointment was received in San Diego.

J. W. and Patsy ('58) Godfrey live at 402 West Wing Street, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005 where he is presently a travelling auditor for Shell Oil Co. with canoeing a sideline interest.

Frank and Suzanne Roach are in Bethlehem, Pa. where Suzanne teaches a special education class in the elementary school system and Frank is doing graduate work in Physics at Lehigh with expectation of a 1969 Ph.D.

Connie Wilson Taylor has been in Arlington, Va. for 6 years. Her husband, CDR W. Taylor, USN, retired from military service in 1965 and currently has his own Management and Systems Consultant's business. They and their 2 girls and 2 boys are active in Westover Baptist Church and other community activities.

Barry Martin graduated from Law School, University of California at Berkeley and in September became an Associate with the firm of McDonough-Holland-Schwartz-Allen and Wahrafterg in Sacramento. He lives at 905 Patricia Way with Carolyn and 4-year-old Shawn.

It's not too early for members of the Class of 1959 to begin planning to return for our 10th reunion. The fact of it being our 10th is a bit hard to take but no reason why it shouldn't be a most festive occasion made so by your presence. Do plan on being there.

60 Mrs. Pasqual A. Picariello
(Jogina L. Diamanti)
254 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa. 19008

In early fall a letter arrived from Walli and Paul Dinsmore in Athens, Greece. Paul is now a major and presently is the director of operations for the port of Piraeus, Greece. He is also working on his M.A. with an extension of the University of Southern California in Athens. Their home is on the Mediterranean and in travels the Dinsmores have met Tom Lightner '59, his wife and family on a trip to Garmisch, Germany.

Charlie Nahill, Jr. of Glenside, Penn. was transferred by duPont to the Wilmington office where he is in Marketing and Sales. He and Sally Branham (his wife) have been actively involved in politics this year on the local and county level.

Jim McMahon '61 is currently in Tripoli, Libya as an executive with Page Electronics Engineering Corp.

Kitty Lutzelman is also on the other side of the world. This is her second year as a junior high counselor in Okinawa. She has traveled to Manila, Singapore, Hong Kong, Thailand, Tiwan, and Japan, and will probably spend another year in Okinawa.

Rita Friede Randazzo and husband, Richard live in San Jose, Cal. where Richard is a captain in the Air Force. Their oldest daughter Anne entered kindergarten this year.

Jim and Dona Brinkley recently traveled to San Francisco, Disneyland, and Las Vegas. They had a wonderful Homecoming reunion with John and Jill Arneson Jerrehian and Jim and Bobbie Berkeley Ukrop.

Bob and Betty Powell Squatriglia are in Columbia, S. C. where Bob is in his second year toward his Ph.D. and is working at the University Counseling Bureau. Miriam Janzer Singer fills her words with the same enthusiasm as always. She, husband Robert, and daughters Beth, 3½ and Deborah 2½ enjoyed a summer of camping in New Jersey, Mass. and N. H. Their autumn has been filled with a busy church schedule (Bob is a minister).

Amy Helmer '63 Bush sent a pleasant letter from Syracuse, N. Y. where Fred is the Staff Judge Advocate at Hancock Field in Syracuse.

March 1969

They have three daughters, Karen, Laura, and Jessica. Fred is leaving the service this spring and is going into practice somewhere in the central New York area—Best wishes to you, Fred.

Larry Schalk is in Oxnard, Cal. where he has been selling for IBM for the past five years. It certainly was enjoyable hearing from you, Larry.

At the last meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter of William and Mary alumni, Charles Nahill was elected president. First vice president is Fran Recchuiti, '61 (He is the retiring president), and yours truly is the second vice president. Rounding out the slate is Sally Branham Nahill as secretary.

Thank you for your Christmas cards. News is sparse in the winter, so I'm saving the card information for then.

61

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

A welcome letter from Di Titolo Alexander informs us that Bob and Lillis Hopkins left in July for two years in Okinawa. Ben and Chris Dulaski returned in the spring from their two-year stint in Afghanistan and are to be in Washington for the next two years with the State Department. Di and Joe vacationed in Marblehead, Mass., with Maureen Rumazza Morgan and family, which now numbers four children. In September, Di and Joe had a Lambda Chi party. Some guests were Bill and Bess Coe who also live in Laurel, Md.; Ron and Dotty Monark who are moving to Chicago; and Stan Wilson

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who is finishing his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins. Others included Major Charlie White and Trish, Major Bill Whitten and Anna, Bill and Ann Davis, Dan Walker and his wife, Ben and Chris Dulaski, and Lucy and Judy Compton. The last that Di heard from Nancy Cobb, who has a Ph.D. in psychology, Nancy was teaching at California State College in Pasadena. Abbie Falvey Albright and Phil live in Washington, Phil having recently returned from Vietnam. When they get out of the service they plan to return to Michigan. Di and Joe and children are enjoying their new house in Laurel and are already planning to attend Homecoming in 1970 and '71 for their tenth reunions.

Bill and Dotty Sapoch Clayton write from Gainesville, Fla., that Dotty has retired from teaching to stay home with Amy, three, and Troy, one. Bill will finish his residency in urology in June, 1970, and plans to enter the Navy.

Allan Brownfeld is legislative assistant to Rep. William Scherle of Iowa, a member of the faculty of the University of Maryland, and a columnist for *Roll Call*. He is enrolled in the Ph.D. program.

From Oakland, California, Barbara Beckman Schaaf visited Susan Griffin Ricketts and Ray in Wappingers Falls, N. Y., where Ray is with I. B. M. and Susan teaches first grade.

Pat Singleton Parker, Joe, and John have moved to Durham. Having completed his residency at the Mayo Clinic, Joe is taking an extra year of neuropathology at Duke Hospital.

Shore Robertson is active in Warrenton as secretary for the Board of Zoning Appeals, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney for Fauquier County, president of the Fauquier Chapter of the Virginia Museum, and external vice president of the Warrenton-Fauquier Jaycees.

Don Snook and Judy were planning to move in December into their new home in Audubon, Pa., with their two daughters. Don is working toward his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania in the History and Philosophy of Science while continuing to work full time as assistant director at Jefferson Medical College Hospital.

In Chicago, Don Farrell keeps up with Bill and Lee Sykes Dickinson, living in suburban Elk Grove Village, and Fred and Alex Ivanoff Denny. He has visited John Stone and his wife in Cleveland. Don reports that Ed Perkins and his wife have moved to Baltimore.

Carolyn Williams has received an M.S. degree in microbiology from the University of Virginia and is working on a Ph.D. in biochemical pharmacology at the University of Pennsylvania. Afterward she expects to work at National Institute of Health.

From Santa Paula, California, near Santa Barbara, Elizabeth Ruegg Kuhn and Wallace last summer traveled around the United States and Canada. She teaches French while her husband teaches English.

Judy High Boyer and her husband, an Air Force Captain, now live in Omaha with two-year-old Dana Elizabeth, after spending some time in Texas and California. They like to visit the family in Richmond and hope to visit the old campus soon.

Bill Nicolai is now a copywriter for McCall's magazine in New York City.

Dave Diehr has been appointed physical education director of the Joliet, Illinois, Central Y. M. C. A.

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

While there seems to be a dearth of information on our class in most issues except the one after Christmas, one thing the Class of 1962 is not lacking is progeny. Perhaps we've just become more acutely aware of parenthood recently, however, as Ed and I expect to make our contribution to the world's population in March. The following lengthy column results from Christmas cards, one-liners from W&M Fund envelopes and some news letters. Please keep the news flowing.

Margie (Berry) Fullen and Larry and their son Craig, born on Independence Day 1967, reside in the Akron area (Cuyahoga Falls, O.) where Larry is a marketing specialist for B. F. Goodrich and was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Akron Junior Chamber of Commerce. Margie is recording secretary for the Pi Phi Alumnae Club and corresponding secretary for the Akron Panhellenic Association. They would like to see or hear from alumni in their area. Linda (Lester) Hagen, her husband Major James F. Hagen and two sons are stationed at Loring AFB near Caribou, Me. where Jim is Base civil engineer. Bill and Betty (Joseph); '63, Kucewicz and new son, William III (Joe), continue to live in Charlotte, N. C. where Bill is assistant trust officer in the North Carolina National Bank; when Betty retired from teaching last year she was named the outstanding educator in her school. She is working with the Gammi Phi Beta Alumnae chapter in Charlotte now.

Fred and Judy (Hawkins) '63, Codding spent seven months of 1968 traveling through the US, Mexico and Europe; they've now settled in a town house in Centreville, Va., Judy teaching in high school and Fred practicing with a Fairfax, Va. law firm. In December I saw an old suite mate, Ilene (Carr) Rutschow, who lives in Charlottesville now with her husband Bob. Bob is in law practice there and Ilene is a medical technician at the University of Virginia Hospital. Judith Anne Riddle has been appointed Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences, Jefferson College, (Mo.) effective 1968 Fall semester. Judy received her M.A. in American history in 1965 from the University of Cincinnati. Since becoming a Jefferson College faculty member in 1966, she has taught American history.

Rosemarie and Bart A. Paff moved to Santa Monica this fall after Bart received his doctorate from American University (Washington, D. C.) in business administration and accepted a job with H. R. Land & Co. in Los Angeles as a management consultant. Their apartment is only a few blocks from the Pacific. Lew Detch is currently at Los Alamos doing research for a thesis project and hoping to receive his doctorate in 1969.

From the backs of W&M Fund envelopes comes the following news: Bill Mirguet served as a member of the Newport News Democratic Campaign Committee, was elected vice-president of the Newport News Young Democratic Club, and served as campaign manager on the mixed beverage referendum; Bill and Tish (Paschall) '64, were expecting their second child in November. Dr. G. Donald Clarke is in his second year of a residency in anesthesiology at the University of Virginia Hospital. His wife, Sandy (Woodle), is teaching school in Charlottesville. Tom Coffman

is doing research in psychology at the University of Sheffield, England. The Rev. George D. Gravely is engaged in an "experimental ministry" of Winchester (Va.) Presbytery as a "home missionary" assigned as pastor to about 300 parishoners, scattered over a 400 sq. mile area of the Potomac Highlands of West Virginia and Maryland and five separate congregations. Prior to receiving an M.A. from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education, George served pastorates in Alabama. The Rev. David Poist is the newly designated Director of Ministries to Higher Education for the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland; he is also working toward his masters degree in the liberal arts at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Carolyn (Dean) Woodring and Douglas moved to Ann Arbor in January 1968 when Doug became assistant professor of zoology at the University of Michigan. The Woodrings have a daughter, age three, and were expecting their second child in September. Paul F. Berghaus recently joined Mason & Co., Inc. and is working as a stockbroker in the metropolitan Washington Area; his wife Carolyn teaches in Fairfax County. William J. Powell and his wife have an interior design shop in Greensboro, N. C. Capt. Ronald E. Henry is making the Air Force his career; Ron completed pilot training in February 1968 and F-100 fighter pilot training in September 1968. He is presently assigned to Lakenheath, England as an F-100 pilot in the 48th Tactical Fighter Squadron.

I'm grateful to Ann (Smith) Hughes who has shared the Theta newsletter. Ann and Jim, an account executive with the local ABC affiliate, WMAL-TV, became parents in November and are in the process of building a home in Vienna. Ann worked with Larry O'Brien on RFK's presidential campaign until the assassination and resumed work when Mr. O'Brien became Humphrey's campaign director. She attended the Democratic National Convention. John and Lynn (Eads) Black and their bi-lingual two-year-old Sara are enjoying Brownsville, Texas. Lynn is teaching partime in private schools. Seab and Pril (Nash) Brown returned to Berwyn, Pa. from Japan via Russia and Europe with their Saint Bernard Lolita. Pril is teaching nursery school three mornings a week. Gordon and Donna (Floyd) Fales and Emerson live in New York City where Gordon is with the General Office of American Airlines and Donna continues to be very active in tennis. Susan Griggs still teaches in Virginia Beach. Frank and Jane (Lawson) Hall and new arrival Laura Helena live in Chapel Hill; Jane teaches and Frank recently received a promotion to Director of Personnel with the North Carolina Corrections Bureau.

Jack and Martha (Walton) High built their dream home in McLean, Va. this year; Jack is with Univac as a data processing consultant and Martha is busy with two-year-old Lance and the local Theta group. Cynthia Isemann lives in Alexandria with Joan Boysen, '60, in the same apartment development as architect Larry and Sue (Oakley) Nelson. Sue and Cynthia are teaching this year as are Jane (Wright) Knotts and her husband, who live in Williamsburg. Kenny and Dorcas (Miller) Lounsbury live in San Diego where Kenny is head of the criminal division of the city and city prosecutor; Dorcas is secretary of the County Bar Auxiliary and dabbles in some Theta alumnae activities. Dorcas (Brown) and Paul Bankes live in Philadelphia with their daughters, Heather and Jessica; Paul is with a Center City law firm.

Dick and Linnea (Barnes) Sandstrom live in Falls Church with Inga Lisa, born last May. Linnea participates in Junior Women's Club activities and does volunteer work with handicapped children; Dick is comptroller of all C. L. Barnes Furniture Stores. Art and Kay (Christian) Sills have settled in Houston with their new son Arthur Edward; Art is with Whirlpool. John and Margie (Heiney) Stouffer reports that John is commanding officer of the USS Claud Jones; their family, including Marion and Willie, spent last year in Hawaii.

63

Mrs. John A. Cooter
(Judy Williams)
219 Lake Fairfield Drive
Greenville, S. C. 29607

Many news items were forwarded to me this year from your William and Mary Fund contribution envelopes. Wyley Powell began a three-year fellowship in September at Yale Graduate School for a doctorate in French. Lesley Ward Winingder and her family have moved to Atlanta where Tom is with the real estate development firm of Crow, Popes, Carter. Lesley is working on her masters of education at Georgia State College and keeping track of her 2 small daughters, Dana and Deborah. Emily Renzel is still working at the Stanford Research Institute. She visited Dotty Shaw Cody in Odessa, Texas, and Joyce Murphey Suydam in Scottsdale, Ariz., during her vacation last spring. Joyce had just given birth to her second son and Dotty's child, Keven, was about 2½.

Ann Gaylor Anderson worked as a research lab technician at Purdue University after her marriage in 1962 until her son was born in November 1965. Her husband, Ronald, is a senior associate engineer at I.B.M.

in Appalachian, N. Y. John and Betty Risser Heenan are living in Fullerton, Calif., where John is employed as a financial systems analyst in the area of business and research for Hunt Wesson Foods. They have one child, John Randolph (Randy), who is almost two, and enjoy participating in church and community activities. Paul and Randi Shumate are currently in Charlottesville. Paul received his Ph.D. in solid state physics at U. Va. last June and is now an Assistant Professor in the physics department there.

David Adams has completed all requirements for his Ph.D. in political science at the University of Chicago, except his dissertation. He will be doing the field work for that in Thailand in 1968-69 under a grant from the Thai government, one from the University of Chicago, and a Fulbright Travel Grant. En route to Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, he visited Japan and Hong Kong. Margaret Johns Nijhuis is teaching high school mathematics in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where her husband, Rolf, is employed by I.B.M. Dick Burk is still involved in graduate work at the American University in addition to being appointed Executive Director of the Radiation Research Society, in Washington, D. C., last April. His wife, Sue Patterson, '66, transferred from William and Mary and received her B.A. degree from the University of Maryland.

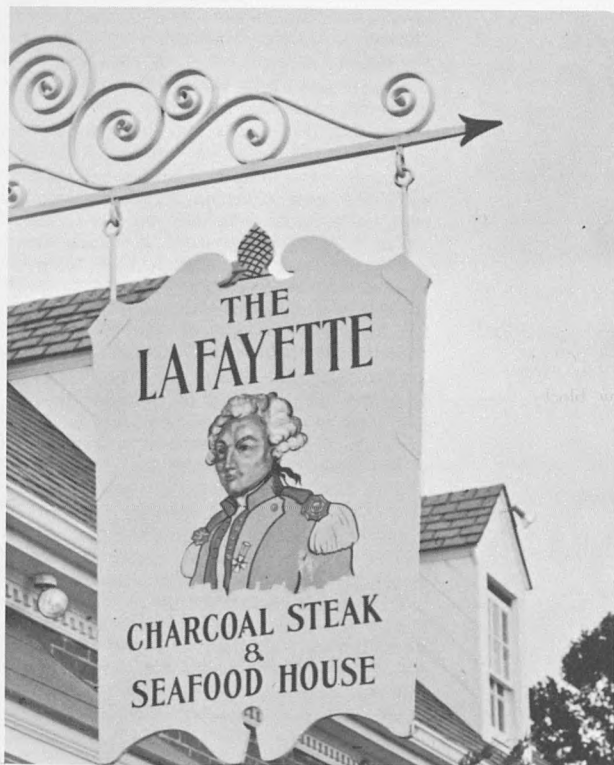
Peggy List DuVall and Don, '62, were expecting their second child last October. Don is a junior dental student at New Jersey College of Dentistry. Al Scott received his M.B.A. in June from Indiana University at Bloomington. He accepted a job at Oakland University, Rochester, Mich. (affiliated with Michigan State University) as assistant director of the Oakland Center and lives outside Pontiac in Waterford Township. Kaye Battenfield Cragg and Dick live in Bellbrook,

Ohio. They vacationed this past summer at Myrtle Beach, S.C., with Dale Harris Cohen and Dick, '61. She writes that Dick has a law practice in Plainfield, N.J. Kaye also saw Dottie McCrary Tudor and daughter, Donna, age 3, while visiting in Virginia Beach. Dottie is married to Jim Tudor '62, who is a Captain in the Army on a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Steve Segal and his wife moved to Houston, Texas, last August where he enrolled in the University of Houston Law School. Bruce Heckman is a Medical Resident at Metropolitan Hospital, N.Y.C., and his wife, Lynn, is an intern. Bruce will be entering the Army next summer. Hardy and Page Jones Traylor moved to Richmond this summer. Page completed her Masters at Virginia Commonwealth University in August and is now employed as a guidance counselor at Providence Jr. High School, Chesterfield County. Gayle Beverley is married to Ned Williamson, Vanderbilt graduate, who is a lawyer presently with Armstrong, Allen, Braden, Goodman, McBride and Prewith in Memphis. Gayle taught school for four years and is presently enjoying her "retirement" as the mother of a daughter, Beverley, born last September.

Aubrey Goldberg graduated from Marshall-Wythe School of Law in June 1966 and was admitted to the Virginia Bar. Since August of 1966, he has been in the Air Force and is presently stationed at Nellis A.F.B. in Las Vegas. He has also been admitted to the Nevada Bar after passing the exam in 1968. Aubrey's wife, Joanne Holland, is teaching senior English at Rancho High School in Las Vegas.

Don, '61, and Judy Murdock Snook moved into their new house in December at 1029 Sanderling Circle, Audubon, Penna. 19407. Judy wishes to alert the Alpha Chi's to their



March 1969

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move especially since she gets out the newsletter and would like to have their addresses and news. Judy supplies me with a copy of her newsletter at least four times a year for which I am very grateful and there follow some excerpts from the last one. Maggie Jennings Chanin is working for the voter education project of the Southern Regional Council in Atlanta which is mainly involved in educating and urging the southern Negro to register and vote. Maggie's husband, Mike, is a June graduate of Emory Law School and is now the director of the Clark College Center for the Study of Southern Public Polity and teaches a seminar in political science. Kathy Dudley Okada visited her parents home in Arlington from California this fall with her twin daughters, Corey and Lisa. Her husband Dave is employed by Mattel Toys in their design department. Jane Rothgeb Jennings and Richard are in California also, at Anaheim. Martyn and Marie Lynn Hunken Caldwell will be returning from Innsbruck, Austria, next spring where Martyn is involved in an experimental biology lab. They have traveled in Norway, England and Scotland and have especially enjoyed the skiing at Innsbruck.

Phillip Myers-Reed is in the middle of his third year of teaching at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He spends the summer months in Vermont as the editor of *The Resorter*, a vacationland weekly which he owns. Phillip is recording for Katherine

Leddick the narration to some of the collection of the Joseph Boggs Beale hand-painted slides which were Lincoln's in the White House and which were seen by over a million people at Expo '67. This spring his short novella, *A Time Remembered*, will be released in this country. Other of his works have been published in Europe previously.

Carole Steiner Sund and Jeff lives in central Pennsylvania where he is a field representative for the college division of Prentice-Hall. Their daughter, Catherine, was 3 in February. Lucy Lawler Hugget retired from teaching school in January in order to prepare for Bob's and her first child which is due in June. Carolyn Birch Knowles and Kenny moved the end of November to their new home in San Diego where Kenny will be stationed until he gets out of the Navy this year. Jim Scott is working for Procter & Gamble in St. Louis and is happy to be out of the Air Force. His wife, Barbara Riley '65, is teaching third grade again and enjoys being back in the classroom after her "vacation" last school year. They expect to live in St. Louis a year before moving on to Cincinnati, P&G's home office.

In 1963-64, Joan Lee Ben Halima was a Fulbright grantee at the University of Bonn, where she studied linguistics and took fencing and fine arts courses. In 1964-65, she was editorial assistant to the president of the Fulbright Commission in Germany. In 1963

in Paris, Joan met an assistant professor of law working on his doctorate at the University of Paris, who later became her husband. Sassi and Joan have been living in Tunisia for three years and have two boys, M'hamed and Raouf. Sassi teaches French and Islamic law at the University of Tunis and carries on an active, successful law practice. For over a year, Joan has been working as research assistant with the Ford Foundation in North Africa. She notes that in addition to fluent French and German, she now is speaking Tunisian arabic "pretty well"! Joan keeps up her hobby of painting and has taken up black/white photography. Since going to North Africa, Joan says that the only William and Mary person they have seen has been Stuart Wheeler, '61, who was there this summer. Stuart is now teaching classics at the University of Richmond. Joan urges anyone making a trip to Europe to plan a stopover in Tunisia and enjoy the Mediterranean hospitality which she is most eager to provide! Sounds like a good idea.

Karl Zavitkovsky "retired" from the Army in July, returning to the United States after 20 months in Vietnam. Previously he had received a masters from the Graduate School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University. Now Karl has accepted the position of Associate Director in the Peace Corps.

64 **Ginnie L. Peirce**
308½ S. Fairfax Street
Alexandria, Virginia 22314

It is so rewarding, and often surprising, to hear all the news of the Class of 1964. I appreciated the messages with your cards at Christmas. Karen Patrick Martin writes from Brunswick, Georgia, where Ralph is with the Navy until the end of June. Karen seems to be busy with daughter, Candy, as well as painting portraits in pastels. They will be even busier come April when their second child is expected.

A card from Tuscaloosa, Ala., brought news from Gail Blake Wright and David; November 13 was the birth of their daughter, Rallin.

Carol Evans Tetu writes from Nurmberg, Germany, that she is missing out on the skiing this year due to the forthcoming addition to their family in May.

Kay Bonner Drows and husband, Ken, are living in Denver, Colorado; Kay writes proudly of their year-old son, Devon. Kay is employed with the University of Colorado Medical Center doing research in the field of child abuse; she is coordinator of the Battered Child Project. A film was recently made of this research development and was shown on national television in January.

Glen McCaskey '63 is now living in New York City and working for Rockresorts, Inc. He seems to enjoy his new executive position, especially since it allows him a great deal of traveling in the Caribbean.

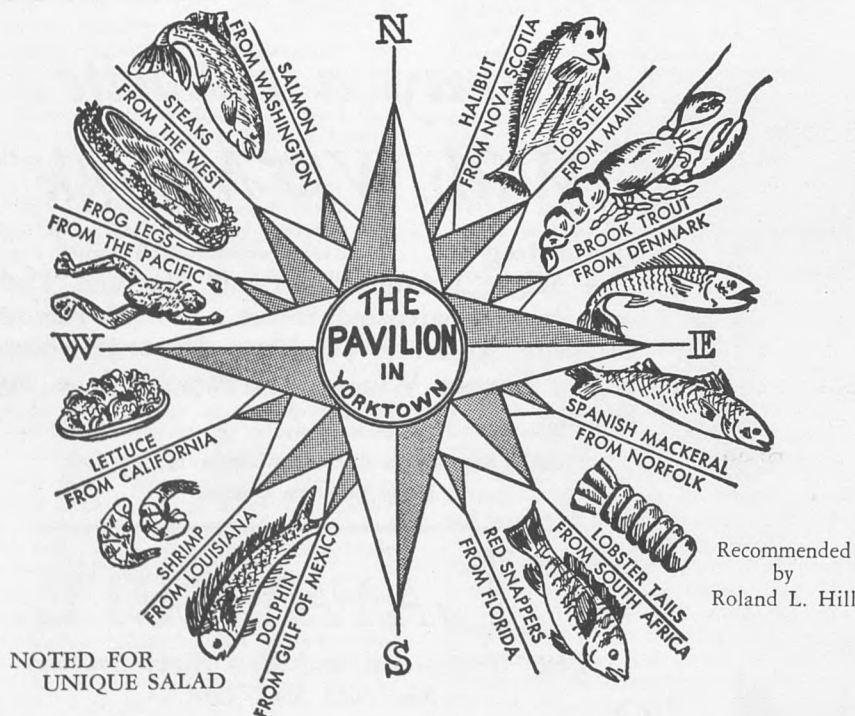
Julie Johnstone Stevens is now living in Leesburg, Va. She is teaching 7th grade English at Herndon Intermediate School in Fairfax County; she is a member of a team testing the possibility of incorporating a humanities approach into the intermediate school curriculum. Julie is also completing course work for an M.Ed. degree in reading from the University of Virginia. Her husband is a full-time student in business administration, as well as keeping active with his reserve unit of the D.C. National Guard.

Julie writes that Pam Bradley Whitman

Alumni Gazette

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and husband Chuck both received degrees from the University of Florida last August. They are now living in Los Angeles, where Pam is teaching English and Chuck is a policeman. Sharon Eggen Gale and her husband live in St. Louis; Sharon teaches first grade and Brad tests airplanes for McDonnell Aircraft.

Julie also relates that Peggy Brown McMaster and Lenny now have a second son; Peggy is studying full time for her degree from William and Mary. Lenny finished in '67 and is working now for an advanced degree in Physics, while he works at NASA. Joe Barnes and his wife, Bonnie Higgins '63, have left the Washington area for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Roger Hardy, who was promoted last July to Actuarial Assistant with the Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford, Connecticut, was recently awarded the Associateship designation in the Casualty Actuarial Society. This was accomplished after a series of four examinations which involve extensive preparation, as well as several years of study and effort.

Bob White, his wife Linda Shepherd White, and daughter, Sheryl Elizabeth, are now living in Harrisonburg, Va., where Bob was appointed the Director of Alumni Affairs at Madison College; this is the first active Alumni Association to be formed at Madison, so needless to say, Bob has a job ahead of him.

Molly Butler Thomasch and Roger are living in South Norwalk, Conn.; Roger is practicing law with Cummings and Lockwood in Stamford, while Molly is kept busy with daughter, Laura, born last February. Cynthia Harris is also living in New London, Conn.; she is the Coordinator of the college recruiting program for the U. S. Navy Underwater Sound Laboratory.

Tish Paschall Mirguet and Bill live in Newport News; Bill was recently promoted to assistant cashier with First and Merchants National Bank. Tish had been teaching high school English until the arrival of their second child last November. Also in the area, Charles Lucas is living in Williamsburg where he is working on his Ph.D. in Physics at William and Mary; he completed his Masters at the University of Maryland.

Emily Vawter Barbee and Bart, who live just around the corner from me in Alexandria, have recently completed the restoration of their house here in Old Town and are now planning a move to Warrenton or Middleburg to begin another house. Bart is the Director of the Personnel Department for Equitable Life Insurance Company; Emily was recently promoted to Conference Director of Urban America. In the Washington area as well, is Janet Faulstich who is working for Congressman Thomas Rees of Los Angeles.

Janet Willer, who completed course work for her Ph.D. in English, is now living in Minneapolis and commuting to Northfield, Minnesota, where she is teaching at St. Olaf College. Karen Caulfield is working on a Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu. Val Rosado has moved to North Miami and is teaching mathematics in the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades.

David Korpi recently completed his tour of Vietnam, where he was stationed at Long Binh. He was married last July to Sue Ellen Moore of Cleveland, Ohio; she is a '63 graduate of Ohio State.

Keven Farley Richardson and Tom have relocated to Enterprise, Ala., where Tom is stationed at Ft. Rucker as an instructor in

the "Chinook," the Army's big cargo helicopter; Tom returned last year from Vietnam where he flew with the 25th Infantry Division.

Marynell Roberts Gordon and Steve are living in Brooklyn, N. Y., where Steve is stationed at the Brooklyn Army Terminal; he works in computer research.

Susie Spindle Mosier '63 and Steve are in Iowa City, Ia., where Steve is working on his Ph.D. dissertation in space physics at the University of Iowa; Susie is teaching in high school, but this will be her last year as daughter, Cathy, is now almost two years old.

Pete Latkin is now Doctor Peter Latkin, graduated from New York Medical College last June; he is serving as an intern at Duke University Hospital.

Shauneen Cruise Hutchinson and Bill were married in September 1967 and left for Montevideo, Uruguay, where they spent seven months while Bill was doing graduate studies in international law on a grant from the Ford Foundation. They returned to Hartford, Conn., where Bill is now an attorney with the Neighborhood Legal Services; Shauneen taught English at Bulkeley High School until February, for they are expecting their first child in March.

It was such a joy to get a long, newsy letter from the Reigelmans, Bucky, Sandy, Carrie Linda, and Jennie Elizabeth; the fraternal twins were born on December 10th. They are living in Iowa City, Iowa. They had a great deal of news to relate about the following:

Bucky says that Steve and Susie Mosier, previously mentioned, have recently moved to a farmhouse just outside of Iowa City; it is complete with hogs, chickens, beef cattle, and horses. Also, from Iowa City news of Bonnie Agner Tinsley and Barry, and Laidler Freeman, Barry Tinsley completed his Master's in Fine Arts last summer and is now teaching at RPI. Bonnie taught in the Cedar

Rapids schools. Laidler Freeman received her Master's in Psychology last fall from the University of Iowa and is now working with mentally disturbed patients at a clinic in Boulder, Colo.

Dave Pond is doing a post-doctoral study in solar chemistry at Columbia University; his wife Susan works in the New York office of Representative Powell.

Gordon Pehrson is a Naval Officer serving in Washington, D. C. in the legal corps. Also, in Washington is Lucy Hummer who received her law degree from Georgetown University and is now working with the Civil Service Commission dealing with the Hatch Act.

Pete Crow spent last summer touring Australia and Europe; he is now an Army Captain returned for a second tour in Vietnam as a Psychological Operations Officer.

Susan Stitt recently completed study in museum curating and is serving as Museum Director at Elizabeth City, N. C.; she plans a move to Winston-Salem soon.

Tom Elliott was recently married to Toni Cuneo of Baltimore, Md.; they are now living in the Washington area.

Bill Black, who completed his coursework and comps for his Ph.D. at Duke University last summer, is now teaching American literature at the University of Delaware.

Last summer Kris Fortson married Robert

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Downey from California; they now live in Anaheim where Kris works for a department store chain. Also, in California is Captain Mike Flattery who is serving with the Strategic Air Command just north of Sacramento; he recently returned from a tour in Thailand and will complete his service duty this August.

It would be such a pleasure to hear from even more of you for the next issue. And I thank all of you who contributed news this time. Have a fulfilling year.

65

Mrs. Andrew E. Landis, Jr.
(Susan Stevenson)
9-3 New Copeley Hill
Charlottesville, Va. 22903

In looking through my correspondence with classmates, I realize that the class of 1965 has done a great deal of traveling in

the past four years. Libby Gebhart Cottingham and her husband are living in Huntsville, Ala. Libby is teaching French while her husband, an aerospace engineer, works at the Marshall Space Flight Center on the moon flight program. Libby hopes to accompany some of her students on a study-tour of Europe this summer.

Marion Oswald has taught school in Corning, N. Y.; Westchester County, N. Y.; and Lexington, Mass. during the last four years. She has taken courses at City College in N. Y. City and is currently taking courses at Harvard with the intention of earning her MA in French. Each summer Marion has gone home to Holland and has visited Switzerland.

Barbara Wampler Melby and her husband Tom are living in San Francisco. Barbara keeps herself busy with part-time employment

while Tom is working for International Tel and Tel in the data processing field.

Capt. Leonard A. (Charlie) Jones, Jr. is stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Charlie's duties as a health physicist have taken him to all parts of the world while inspecting radioactive sources. While Charlie travels, Kathie Brewer Jones is teaching in Aberdeen, Md.

Jean Ball Bugg and her husband John are still living in New Orleans, La., where John is a reservoir engineer with Humble Oil and Refining Company.

Kathy Power Fallis and Stan are still in Colorado and hope to make it their permanent home. Stan is a public accountant and Kathy is an aspiring graduate student, having made application to the University of Colorado graduate school of education. Kathy was delighted to have two William and Mary graduates visit her this year, Marty O'Donnell (enroute to marry a Denver girl) and Sally Shwiller.

Tricia (Davis) and Bill Cleveland and their daughter Christine will leave Hawaii for the mainland in July, Bill ending a most pleasant tour of duty on the island. Sara Shafer has found that her teaching job in Okinawa an excellent home-base for further travel. Over the Christmas holidays Sara visited Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Manila, Bangkok, and Hong Kong.

Janet Neil Morrison writes that she taught third and fourth grade in Newport News for three years before "retiring" last summer. Her husband Bill ('64) is employed as a CPA. Janet is now busy at home with her baby daughter.

Pat Creekman Strickland and her husband are living in Kentucky since they left Army life. Peggy Jones Johnson and her husband Bernley live in Carrollton, Va. They both work in the Newport News shipyard, and are building a new home.

Micki Leef Stout is living in Richmond while Pete ('64) is in Vietnam. Pete has been in Long Bink since August doing law work in a real estate office. Micki and Ashley joined Pete in Hawaii in February for his R and R. Micki, Susan Major Albertson ('66), and Marki Reams Luther are able to get together frequently in Richmond.

Diane (Bright) and Larry Manning are in northern Virginia where Diane is teaching and Larry is spending a year as a law clerk in the 4th U. S. Circuit Court. Deedle Rowland Holsten and Bob enjoyed their trip to Trinidad and Curacao and are now settled in the new house they built in Richmond. Sharon Spooner Gray and her husband have returned to Norfolk with their daughter, Christine Lee. Priscilla Brown Holman and Charlie are still in Atlanta where Charlie has one more year of law school at Emory. Nibs Smith is enjoying her last year of graduate studies at Tulane's School of Social Work.

Jim Winfree was head of the Prime Recovery Team for Apollo 7. Perhaps many of you saw him on television when he jumped out of a helicopter into the ocean to open the hatch of the space capsule.

Ellen Rennolds Brouwer writes that Susan van Brunt came by the Virginia Travel Service Office where Ellen and Kim Routh Gaines work. Susan works for a cosmetics firm in New York City. Suzanne Frayser Wilson and her husband George are in Pittsburgh. They both have their doctorate degrees and are teaching.

Susan Roberts Chadd is leaving the Fair-

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fax, Va., area to go to Chicago where her husband has accepted a job with a law firm. Mary Liz (Smith) and Sam Sadler are still in Williamsburg. Sam is busy with graduate work and his responsibilities in the admissions office. Mary Liz is singing with the Peninsula Choral Society and looking after their beautiful little girl, Leslie.

66

Mrs. F. J. Patrick Riley, Jr.
(Anne Klave)
711 J. Clyde Morris Blvd.
Apartment 5 G
Newport News, Virginia 23601

I'm happy to report that the Christmas season brought more than the usual amount of news. Betty Jo Moyer Boggs writes that she is teaching third grade in Chesterfield County while her husband Chuck is serving a twelve-month tour of duty in Vietnam.

Bob Willey returned from a year's duty in Qui Nhon, Vietnam in August, 1968, and is now completing his tour of duty with the Army at Fort Lee, after which he plans to attend graduate school in business. Also recently returned from Vietnam is Ron Chambers, who is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

James Becker writes that he will receive a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York in May, 1969.

Bizhan Zarnegar is in his third year of study toward a Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Also at UNC are Ron Williams, who is studying law, and Stuart Lynn, studying economics.

Mary Ellen Downing Gordon received a Master of Science degree in education and psychology from Radford College in June, 1967.

Paulette Johnstone writes that after receiving her master's degree from Johns Hopkins last year, she started working for the Africa Bureau of A.I.D. in Washington. She is now working at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and became engaged this past summer to Douglas Garthoff, Princeton '64.

Walter Wenk is in his third year at Georgetown Dental School, and is looking forward to graduation in June, 1970. Upon graduation, Walter has a three-year tour of duty with the Air Force, and hopes to enter the Air Force internship program. Walter's wife, Mary Kay, is teaching third grade at Patrick Henry Elementary School in Alexandria.

Ginny Knoop Adams is in Boston working on a master's degree in sociology at Boston University.

Jim Armentrout is a third-year law student at the University of Virginia.

Lalie Forman Eskay writes that she and Bob are living in Irving, Texas, while Bob is working on his Ph.D. in biology at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. Bob and Lalie have two sons, one three-and-a-half, and the other eight months old.

Karen Ringley Dunlop is enjoying her third year of teaching in Arlington County. She writes that she has twenty-five active but delightful third-graders.

Greg Olley received a Master of Arts degree from Wake Forest University in June, 1968.

My best wishes to all of you for a happy and prosperous new year. Please send news of your activities when you have the chance.

March 1969

Spring comes to see us every year about this time. Shouldn't you?

Spring comes early to Williamsburg.

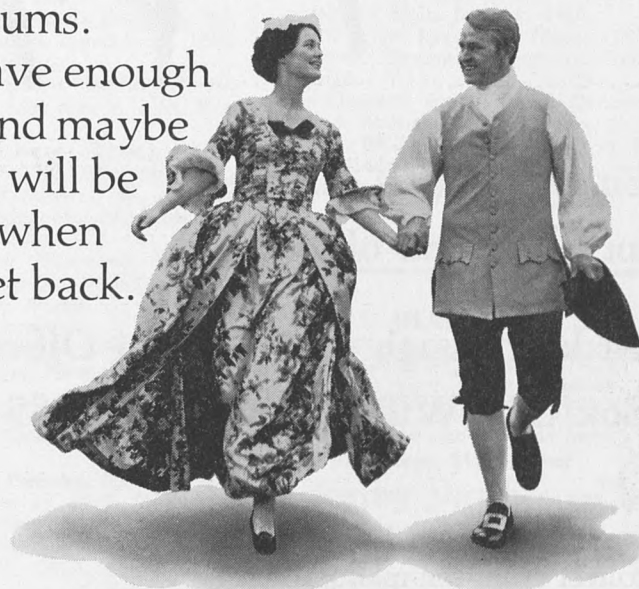
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BIRTHS

To Betty Jane Cutshall (Allman), '46, by adoption, a daughter, Gail Lee, May 3, 1968.

To Ina Gordon Saville (Grundmann), '51, a daughter, Julie Anne, May 1, 1967. Sixth child, fifth daughter.

To Anna Floreta Inge (Jump), '53 a daughter, Kiva Ann, October 6, 1968.

To Carmen Joseph Romeo, '53, a daughter, Alicia, December 2, 1968. Fifth child.

To Ann Dietrich (Pelletier), '54, a daughter, Marguerite Caroline, April 5, 1967, and a son, David Jean, March 21, 1968, by adoption.

To David Martin Heinrich, '54, a son, Jeffrey Scott, March 13, 1968. Third child, second son.

To Dean Edgar Roberts, '54, a daughter, Anne Barnard, October 3, 1968. First child.

To Howard Henry Bollerman, Jr., '55, a daughter, Brenda Leah, August 31, 1968.

To Martha Frances Jordan (Stringer), '55, a son, Stephen Fite, October 25, 1968. Third child, second son.

To Virginia Lee Savage (Sievers), '55, a daughter, Diana Ruth, June 20, 1967, and Carol Lee, October 25, 1968. Fourth and fifth children, third and fourth daughters.

To Julie Ann Bleick (Moat), '56, a daughter, Julie Thomson, March 7, 1968.

To Rebecca Rodgers Lynn (Casagrande), '56, a son, Jerome Francis, August 21, 1968. Fourth child, third son.

To Nancy Littleton Beery (Thomas), '57, a daughter, Julie Margaret, August 11, 1967. Third child, second daughter.

To Diana Mae Daniels (Mahoney), '57, and John Anthony Mahoney, '55, a son, Paul Douglas, May 8, 1968. Fourth son.

To Stephen Raymond Heglas, '57, a son, Adrian Joseph, September 16, 1968. Third child, second son.

To Marjorie Mary Helter (Melnick), '57, a daughter, Marjory Kathleen, October 7, 1968. Third child, first daughter.

To Barbara Hawley Hobbie (Aucamp), '57, and Frederick P. Aucamp, '54, by adoption, a daughter, Elizabeth Shannon, born July 22, 1968, adopted October 22, 1968.

To Laurena Gay Matson (Lyons), '57, a daughter, Vicki Lynn, May 12, 1968. Second child, first daughter.

To Virginia Lee Coomes (Hofmeister), '58, a son, Todd Frederick, November 8, 1968. First child.

To Evelyn Lorraine Cox (McGuire), '58, a daughter, Leigh Anne, April 23, 1968. Third child, second daughter.

To Ellen Carter Dietrich (McDaniel), '58, and George A. McDaniel, III, '56, a daughter, Melissa, November 30, 1968. Third child, third daughter.

To Mary Ann Dyckman (Leshner), '58, and Bradley Cutler Leshner, '57, a daughter, Tracy, September 9, 1968. Third child, second daughter.

To Sybil Lawrence Wrenn (Reynolds), '58, a son, Paul David, July 15, 1968. First child.

To Martha Phyllis Garriss (Powers), '59, a daughter, Carolyn Garriss, September 18, 1968. Second child, first daughter.

To J. Carolyn Thackston (Snyder), '59, and Donald Harrington Snyder, '59, a daughter,

Sara Emily, July 24, 1968. Second child, second daughter.

To Nancy Callahan (Loutzenheiser), '60, a daughter, Karen Diane, November 8, 1968. Second child, first daughter.

To Therese Ann Parness (Goldman), '60, a son, David, October 12, 1967. Second child, first son.

To Nancy Ann Read (Burkhart), '60, a daughter, Greta Williams, June 12, 1968. Second child, first daughter.

To Rosalie Ann Schmitz (Johnson), '60, a daughter, Kimberly Rose, July 6, 1968. Third child, second daughter.

To Mary Elizabeth Beaty (Floyd), '61 a son, Albert Edwin, April 12, 1968. First child.

To Nancy Turner Branham (Nahill), '61, and Charles Francis Nahill, Jr., '60, a daughter, Kristen Grant, March 10, 1968. Second child, second daughter.

To Mary Elizabeth Curran (Cullom), '61, a daughter, Mary Alice McMahon, March 25, 1968. Third child, first daughter.

To David Bruce Diehr, '61, a son, Erik William, April 21, 1968. First child.

To Billie Catherine Howland (Steffee), '61, a daughter, Sarah Allison, April 17, 1968. First daughter.

To Ann Arundel Jensen (Stern), '61, a daughter, Keelan Jennifer, November 20, 1967. First child.

To Susan Vanderlyn Kohler (Frost), '61, a son, James William, July 11, 1967.

To Maureen Velma Rumazza (Morgan), '61, a son, Gregory Robert, September 5, 1968. Fourth child, second son.

To Linnea Beatrice Barnes (Sandstrom), '62, a daughter, Inga Lisa, May 9, 1968. First child.

To Margaret Ellen Berry (Fullen), '62, a son, Craig, July 4, 1967. First child.

To Susan Ann Bland (Moore), '62, a daughter, Elizabeth Bentley, May 28, 1968. Second child, first daughter.

To Connie Catterton (Sizemore), '62, and Herman Mason Sizemore, Jr., '63, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, August 17, 1968. Second child, second daughter.

To Patricia Ann Chastain (Howe), '62, a daughter, Kari Lynn, November 13, 1968. First child.

To Kay Brewer Christian (Sills), '62, a son, Arthur Edward, October 6, 1968. First child.

To Theodore Lewis Freeman, Jr., '62, a son, Scott S., November 10, 1967. First child.

To Nancy Neal Leckie (Bolton), '62, and William Johnson Bolton, '62, a son, John Stuart, August 15, 1967. Second child, second son.

To Linda Carol Lester (Hagen), '62, a son, Charles Philip, September 15, 1968. Second child, second son.

To James Michael Lyle, '62, a daughter, Christine Marie, October 13, 1968. First child.

To Gail Ann Scott (Eldred), '62, a son, Michael Scott, August 10, 1968. Second child, second son.

To Sydney Seville (Laird), '62, a son, William Pennock, II, March 27, 1968. Second child, first son.

To Dorothy Ann Smith (Hughes), '62, a son, James Michael, November 20, 1968. First child.

To Jeanne Clarke Campbell (Kline), '63, by adoption, a son, Thomas Michael, November 6, 1968.

To Judith Macgill Hall (Halesky), '63, and Paul John Halesky, '59, a daughter, Catherine Alexandra, March 23, 1968. First child.

To Katherine E. Joseph (Kucewicz), '63, and William Joseph Kucewicz, Jr., '62, a son, William Joseph, III, July 16, 1968. First child.

To Judith Ann Linton (Heald), '63, and John Parker Heald, '62, a daughter, Laura McGraw, April 5, 1967. First child.

To Jane Hamilton Miller (Smith), '63, a son, Stephen Michael, May 18, 1968.

To Patricia Arlene Pound (Barry), '63, and David Marshall Barry, '61, a son, David John, March 30, 1968.

To Carol Dabney Ragland (Moloney), '63, a daughter, Catherine Leigh, February 10, 1968. First child.

To Carolyn Lang Simpson (Bassett), '63, and George P. Bassett, III, '64, a daughter, Marcia Elizabeth, March 20, 1968.

To Martha Lane Waters (Philipps), '63, a daughter, Dabney Lane, September 2, 1968. Second child, first daughter.

To Gail Rollin Blake (Wright), '64, a daughter, Rollin, November 13, 1968. First child.

To Mary Elizabeth Butler (Thomasch), '64, and Roger Paul Thomasch, '64, a daughter, Laura, February 16, 1968. First child.

To Sandra Elizabeth Dail (Reigelman), '64, and Milton Monroe Reigelman, '64, fraternal twins, Carrie Linda and Jennie Elizabeth, December 10, 1968. First children.

To Thomas Dorsey Ficklin, '64, a son, Thomas Dorsey, August 21, 1968. First child.

To Howard Rogers Hardy, '64, a daughter, Jennifer Kean, June 10, 1968.

To Margaret Lynn Kirk (Rose), '64, a son, Russell Bertram, August 12, 1968. First child.

To Elizabeth Winn Paschall (Mirguet), '64, and William Francis Mirguet, Jr., '62, a son, William Francis, III, November 29, 1968. Second child, first son.

(Please turn to page 51)

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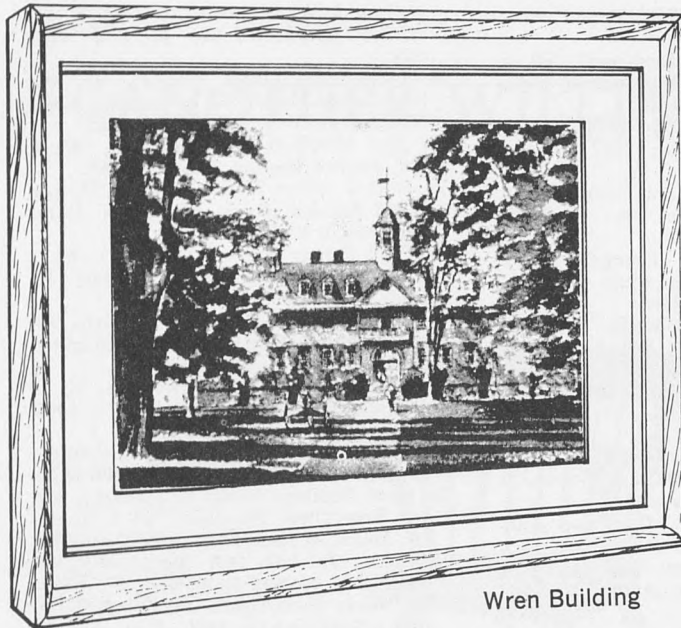
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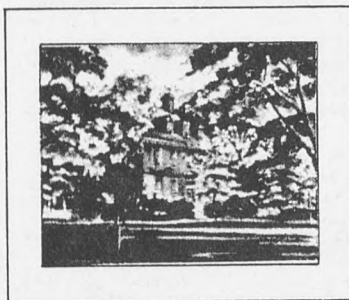
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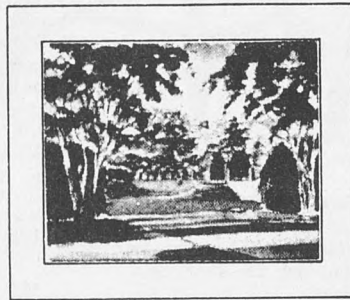


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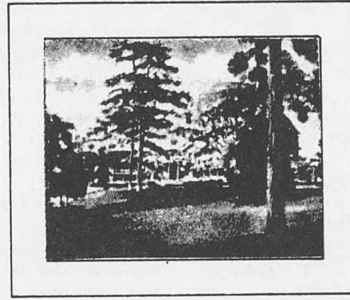
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(Continued from page 49)

- To Mary Nell Roberts (Gordon), '64, and Stephan Haward Gordon, '64, a son, Gregory Charles, July 2, 1968. First child.
- To Linda Mae Shepherd (White), '64, and Robert Orrin White, '64, a daughter, Sheryl Elizabeth, June 7, 1966. First child.
- To Patricia Ellen Davis (Cleveland), '65, and William V. Cleveland, Jr., '64, a daughter, Christine, November 28, 1968. First child.
- To Janet Louise Neil (Morrison), '65, and William Capehart Morrison, Jr., '64, a daughter, Michele, November 23, 1968. First child.
- To Melissa Ann Skillen (Bressler), '65, and George Walter Bressler, '64, a son, Matthew Lee, November 22, 1968.
- To Sharon Anne Spooner (Gray), '65, a daughter, Christine Lee, July 8, 1968. First child.
- To Christina Carol Hunt (Stack), '66, a daughter, Amy Alison, August 5, 1968. First child.
- To Sue Carol Patterson (Burk), '66, and Richard Jamar Burk, Jr., '63, a son, Brett Jamar, January 24, 1967. First child.
- To John David Rowland, '67, a son, John David, Jr., October 7, 1968. First child.
- To Beverly Jo Wright (Clark), '67, and Melvin Bennett Clark, '61, a son, Evan Ashbury, April 8, 1968.

MARRIAGES

- Frank Bader, '40, and Carolyn Louise Chilberg, September 24, 1966.
- Arthur B. Cornthwaite, Jr., '53, and Sharon Murphy, August 20, 1968.
- Sarah Jane Hurst, '54, and Richard Laurence Keller, March 1, 1968.
- Robert Edward Jester, '57, and Sally Ann Callahan, September 22, 1968.
- Norman Colgate McEvers, '57, and Nicole T. Jean, November 18, 1967.
- Sandra Ernestine Pearce Orr, '57, and Kenneth M. Fajans, February 3, 1968.
- John Joseph White, III, '60, and Marian Patricia Wagner, September 14, 1968.
- Rebecca Shiras Elliott, '62, and William S. Guion, May 25, 1968.
- Mary Sue Oakley, '62, and Larry Nelson, April 6, 1968.
- Lawrence William Penniston, '62, and Linda Carolyn Cobb, September 14, 1968.

- Rebecca Eugenia Staton, '62, and Richard Stanley Perles, '62, April 20, 1968.
- Harold Chandler Thaxton, '62, and Patricia Ann Peebles, October 26, 1968.
- Penelope Anne Guerin, '63, and Thomas John Schwinn, November 30, 1968.
- Karen Leslie Harkavy, '63, and Dr. Cyril Toker, September 1, 1968.
- Margaret Lou Jennings, '63, and Michael Chanin, June 15, 1968.
- Martin James O'Donnell, '63, and Barbara Kay Welch, December 28, 1968.
- Douglas Scott Wood, '63, and Katherine Gayle Bannerman, November 2, 1968.
- Gerard Henry Plageman, IV, '64, and Phyllis Fugate, August 17, 1968.
- Mel Pegram Booker, Jr., '65, and Priscilla Lynn Fields, September 13, 1968.
- Michael Girard Jefferson, '65, and Alice Brenda McGuire, September 7, 1968.
- Sarah Jane Noland, '65, and Richard Wells Matthis, November 30, 1968.
- Helen Peyton Plummer, '65, and Robert Ashby Kidd, Jr., April 22, 1967.
- Mary Ellen Rowland, '65, and Robert Alan Holsten, August 24, 1968.
- William Richard Walker, '65, and Jacqueline Jane Ord, August 3, 1968.
- Dorothy Dee Boren, '66, and James Grier Ferguson, Jr., June 15, 1968.
- Mary Ellen Downing, '66, and William H. Gordon, August 20, 1966.
- John David Korpi, '66, and Sue Ellen Moore, July 2, 1968.
- Peter Maurice Nance, '66, and Judy Boyd Poarch, '69, August 26, 1967.
- Patricia Leigh Patterson, '66, and Dr. Thomas Wayne Riley, July 12, 1968.
- Donna Joyce Province, '66, and Frederick Powell Grill, '66, December 21, 1968.
- Harry Day Wilkins, Jr., '66, and Barbara Lynne Garrison, November 29, 1968.
- Alexia Dell Adams, '67, and Robert Anthony Jeffries, October 19, 1968.
- Virginia Elizabeth Bishop, '67, and Gene Clyde Griffin, '66, August 10, 1968.
- Janis Carole Callaway, '67, and Joseph Herman Nash, Jr., '65, February 17, 1968.
- Nancy Taylor Allen, '68, and James Merrill Kurtz, June 7, 1968.
- Greta Ann Augustine, '68, and Wayne Thomas Collins, July 27, 1968.
- Carol Amory Bender, '68, and Ray Willard Hooker, Jr., September 7, 1968.
- Karen Alt Buenting, '68, and Carl Edward Lane, October 19, 1968.
- Constance Marie Clawson, '68, and Captain Chris S. Tragakis, September 14, 1968.
- Elizabeth Carol Collins, '68, and Dr. Roger

- Donald Copenhaver, Jr., November 2, 1968.
- Donald Neal Freeman, '68, and Anne Christine Talley, '69, September 8, 1968.
- Cheryl Lynn Griffiths, '68, and William Jacob Tropsf, III, '68, August 31, 1968.
- Patricia Anne Hudacek, '68, and Larry Michael Claussen, '67, June 8, 1968.
- Dean Elizabeth Kahl, '68, and Richard Faist Challen, August 17, 1968.
- Robert Frederick Longacre, Jr., '68, and Barbara Phelps Williams, '70, August 10, 1968.
- Suzanne Pettit Pearce, '68, and Lt. Joseph Wilson Prueher, August 24, 1968.
- Carol Elizabeth Roller, '68, and David Carlton Litchfield, July 17, 1968.
- Judith Mae Stratton, '68, and John Robert Shay, Jr., '68, August 24, 1968.
- Johanne Cherre Whicker, '68, and James William Armentrout, Jr., '66, June 14, 1968.

DEATHS

- Dr. John Madison Cofer, Academy, in Bergoo, West Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.
- William Leonard Ellis, Academy, in Champlain, Virginia, as reported by Post Office.
- Alexander Gilliam Harwood, Jr., Academy, December 8, 1968, in Williamsburg, Virginia.
- John L. Hynson, Academy, April 25, 1962, in Manassas, Virginia.
- Clarence Lee Turnipseed, '05, in Georgiana, Alabama, as reported by the Post Office.
- Dr. Joel Cutchins Rawls, '06, November 29, 1968, in Franklin, Virginia.
- Jacob Edward Keyser, '07, February 10, 1968, in Culpeper, Virginia.
- Sylvan Theron Davis, '16, December 27, 1968, in Rose Hill, Virginia.
- Thomas Henry Settle, '17, August 26, 1968, in Orlando, Florida.
- Leland Balfour Dougherty, '19, March 6, 1968, in Gate City, Virginia.
- John Robert Chappell, Jr., '20 A.B., December 27, 1968, in Richmond, Virginia.
- Andrew John Daffron, Jr., '22, February 2, 1964, in Richmond, Virginia.
- William Pollard Hall, '23 A.B., March 18, 1968, in Newport News, Virginia.
- Willis Reed Dudley, '25, October 10, 1968, in Arlington, Virginia.
- Daisy Virginia Spivey (Fauntleroy), '25, September 1, 1968, in Richmond, Virginia.
- Clarence Donovan White, '26, December 15, 1968, in Fredericksburg, Virginia.
- Dr. Marjorie Estelle Carter, '27 B.S., December 4, 1968, in Valdosta, Georgia.
- Powers P. Courtney, '29, in Tappahannock, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.
- George Patrick Porter, '30, May 3, 1968, in Portsmouth, Virginia.
- Philip McKee, '32, in Buffalo, New York, as reported by the Post Office.
- Virginia V. Shields (Farrier), '32, in Salem, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.
- Lionel Ferdinand Straus, Jr., '33, August 1, 1968, in New York, New York.
- J. Emerson Fountain, '34, March 18, 1968, in Tarboro, North Carolina.
- Elbert Walker, '34, in Callao, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.
- Dr. Augustine Warner Lewis, Jr., '39 B.S., December 22, 1968, in Aylett, Virginia.
- Harriet Ann Molloy (Ferrant), '42, November 25, 1968, in Chappaqua, New York.
- Marie Louise Reitz (Masters), '42, October 3, 1968, in Phoenixville, Pennsylvania.
- Barbara Ruth Davidson (Winston), '47 B.S., July 1, 1968, in Athens, Pennsylvania.
- Thomas Rodney Runyon, '58, February 1966, in Pulaski, Virginia.

Ernest Rudin '54 Honored by CNC

Christopher Newport College, the branch college of William and Mary located in Newport News, has paid tribute to one of its original faculty members, who also was an unsung hero to many William and Mary athletes.

The nearby college has placed a plaque in its Captain John Smith Library honoring Ernest Rudin '54, who died in 1967. A collection of books was also established in the library as a memorial to CNC's former assistant professor of modern languages. The plaque and library collection were put into place when the library was dedicated last year, in the presence of Ernest's brother, Harry Rudin of Williamsburg.

A number of William and Mary athletes, and several of its coaching staff, have paid

tribute to the voluntary and unpaid help that Ernest Rudin gave the Indians' athletic efforts over the years. He accompanied teams on many of their trips, tutored athletes in their foreign languages when they needed help, and offered the use of his home to athletes who attended summer sessions to make up work lost in regular session.

Ernest Rudin, a member of Sigma Nu, earned his bachelor's degree in February, 1954, and his Master of Education degree in 1962. He died September 1, 1967.

"He kept many a boy in College," recalled former William and Mary track Coach Harry Groves. "All of the boys that Ernie tutored, I am sure, shall never forget him."

*The Alumni Gazette
Of the College of William and Mary
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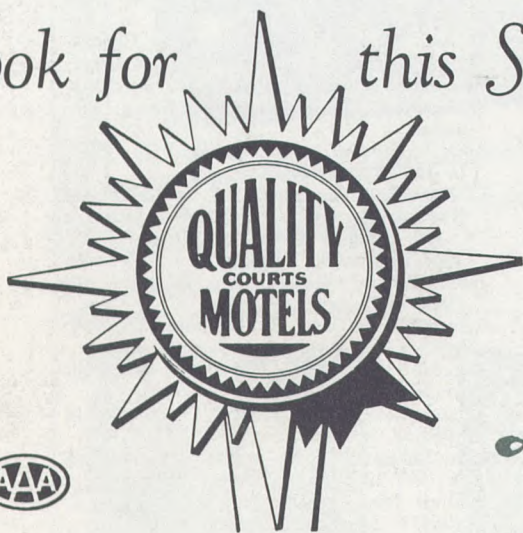
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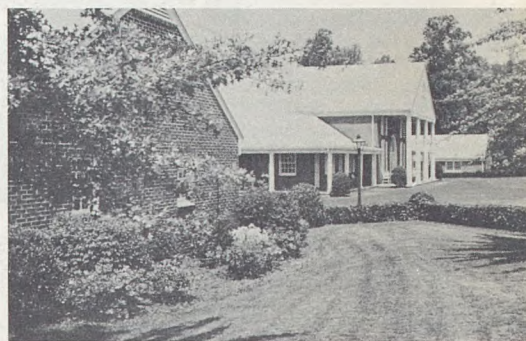


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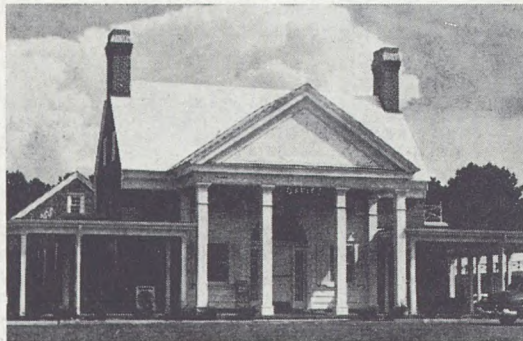
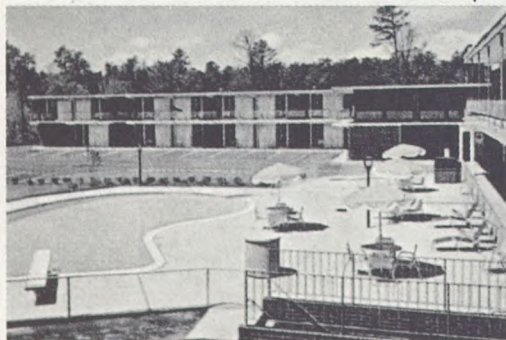
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