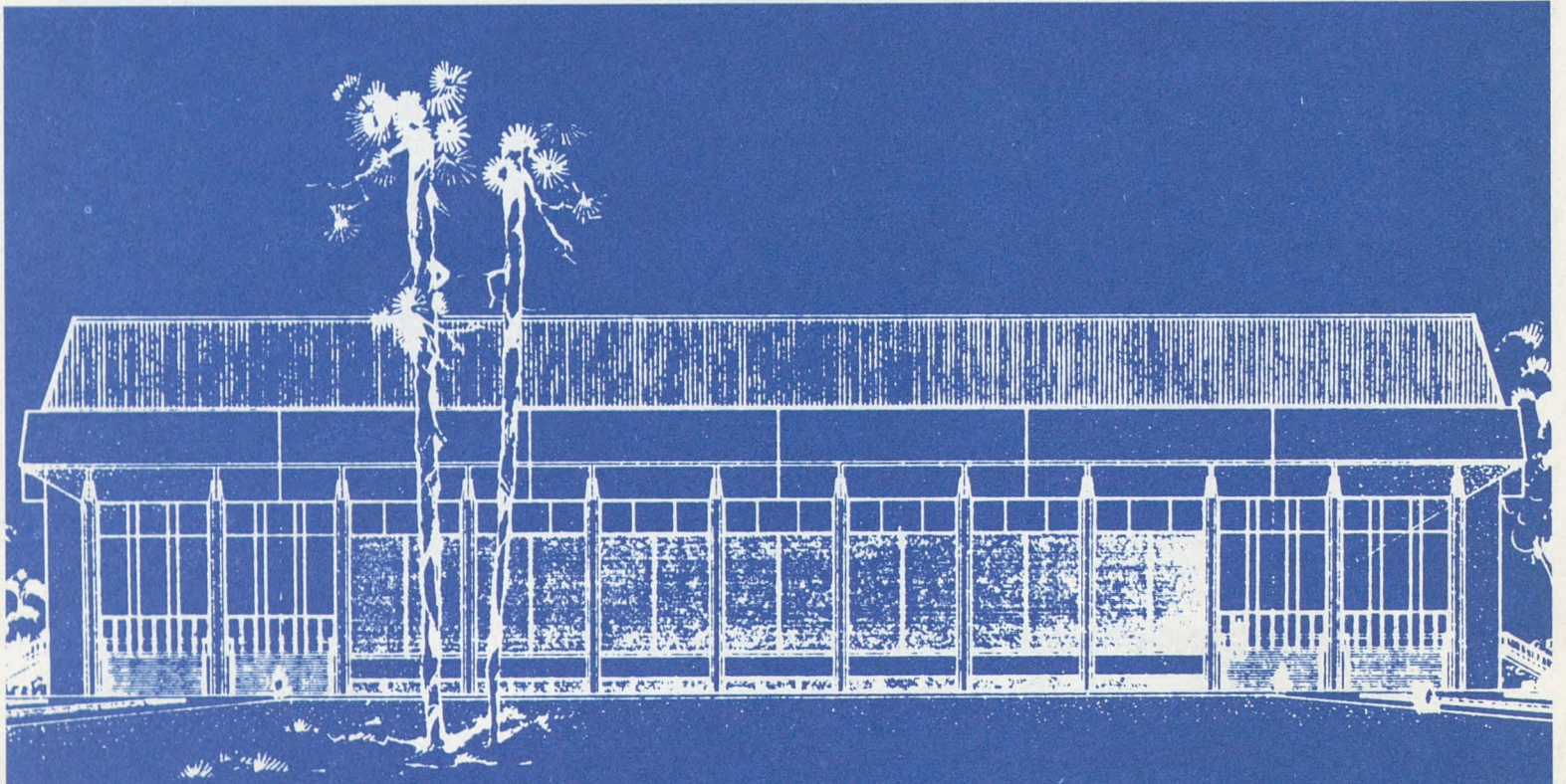


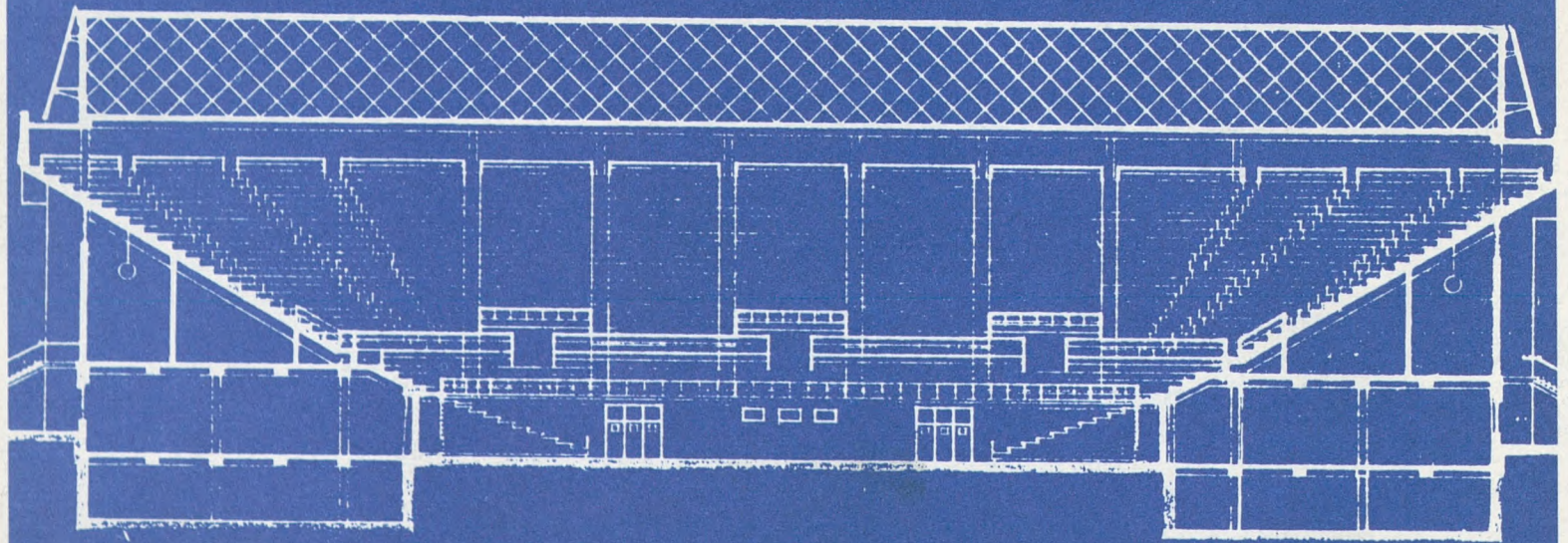
William and Mary

THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

MAY, 1969



FRONT ELEVATION



SECTION

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The Cover: The \$5,300,000 men's physical education building and convocation center is barely past the blueprint stage, and these drawings by Wright, Jones and Wilkerson, architects of Richmond, indicate what to expect by early 1971. A full description begins on Page 5.

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Comments:

WHITHER THE 'HAT' The 1968-69 *Flat Hat* took on a promising new look last fall, emerging as a full-size eight column weekly newspaper with a tabloid magazine insert, "Weathervane," every few weeks. Its editor, bewiskered Christopher B. Sherman of Norwood, Ohio, spent a summer digging into journalism and graphics texts to come up with ways to take advantage of the new, bolder format. He and Managing Editor Nancy Verser of Richmond spearheaded an effort to tighten up writing style, the staff began producing snappy prose and headline writers succeeded in telling it "like it is."

Editorially, the paper was criticized by some as a "gripe sheet," concentrating on the negative side of the news and crusading for "students' rights" in the unsigned editorials. The news columns (and a Weathervane supplement) focused frequently on students who were disciplined for various offenses, and the most detailed articles of all were written on two or three brief demonstrations which sought to end the curfew in women's residences (and which brought the ACLU to campus to advise demonstrators on their rights.) The "administration" at William and Mary was subjected to increasingly intense criticism, even for matters in which it had no authority.

The *Flat Hat's* restlessness undoubtedly reflected the troubled times on American college campuses. Many questioned whether its views were shared by more than a handful—40 or 50—among William and Mary's 3,400 undergraduates.

In late winter, the editor and one of his staff returned from a conference of campus editors in Washington. In what appeared to be a test (paralleling efforts on other campuses), an article on the conference was published with two obscene words. The Board of Student Affairs, the group which governs student activities, ruled that the expressions were "in bad taste," although it stopped short of insisting that

Of the 'Hat,' Old Ludwell, two young authors



The new Flat Hat is a full-sized newspaper, compared with its traditional tabloid format, upper left. At upper right is supplement.

vulgar language be thereafter omitted from the *Flat Hat*. In what appeared to have been an unprecedented step, President Davis Y. Paschall thereupon requested Sherman to print an apology for the "bad taste," and for an editorial on another subject; moreover, Dr. Paschall insisted that if the editor would not print the apology over his own signature, that the apology be printed anyway, and signed by the publisher. The term "publisher," thereafter, was defined to include the President and the Board of Student Affairs.

Sherman, engaging in self-styled self-righteousness, published the publisher's apology and complained that Dr. Paschall's insistence was "censorship," but recognized the publisher's right to require the apology. Pledging not to repeat the obscenity test, Sherman began exploring ways to reorganize the *Flat Hat* as an independent, self-supporting organ. Currently, some \$10 of each student's activities fee goes to the *Flat Hat*, which maintains a monopoly on editorial opinion within the campus community.

OLD LUDWELL AGAIN: Mary Warren '57 feels like a freshman again—she's

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living in Ludwell Apartments after joining the special events staff at Colonial Williamsburg late in 1968. After leaving William and Mary, she worked with the Associated Press, CBS News and NBC News, all in Washington. Always, there was a desire to return to Williamsburg.

An opportunity developed, Mary grabbed it and came to look for housing. A Ludwell apartment met the requirements the best of what was available.

"But it's not a full circle," she laughs. "I managed to avoid Ludwell the first time around."

"SIGHT AND INSIGHT": The Dietz Press of Richmond has published an inspiring biography of the admirable life of Paul N. Derring '17, now of the Berkshire Apartments in Richmond. Derring lost his sight at the age of 12 in a gunshot accident. He became the first sightless student at William and Mary, and graduated in four years with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

In 1918, he joined YMCA work and was named General Secretary of the YMCA at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. There he remained for 45 years,

where he worked with a student body that grew from 500 to 11,000 before retiring in 1964.

Copies of the book can be ordered at the Dietz Press, 109 East Cary St., Richmond, or through booksellers.

NATIVE TONGUE: Alumni who have been away from Dixie for many years may find their Homecoming visits a bit easier by the following simplified definitions:

Abode—wooden plank.

Balks—a container, such as a match balks.

Chair—shout of approval, i.e., "let me hair you chair and hawler for the Indians."

Coat—where they got that jedge, an' all, i.e., "stannup for hizzoner, coat's in session."

Faints—a barricade of wood or brick.

Flow—what you stand on in a house.

Hell—an elevation lower than a mountain.

Lack—enjoy, i.e., "I lack fried chicken."

Luck—to direct one's gaze, i.e., "luck year, pappa, what Bubber did to your match balks."

Play It—something you eat grits from.

Poke—hog meat.

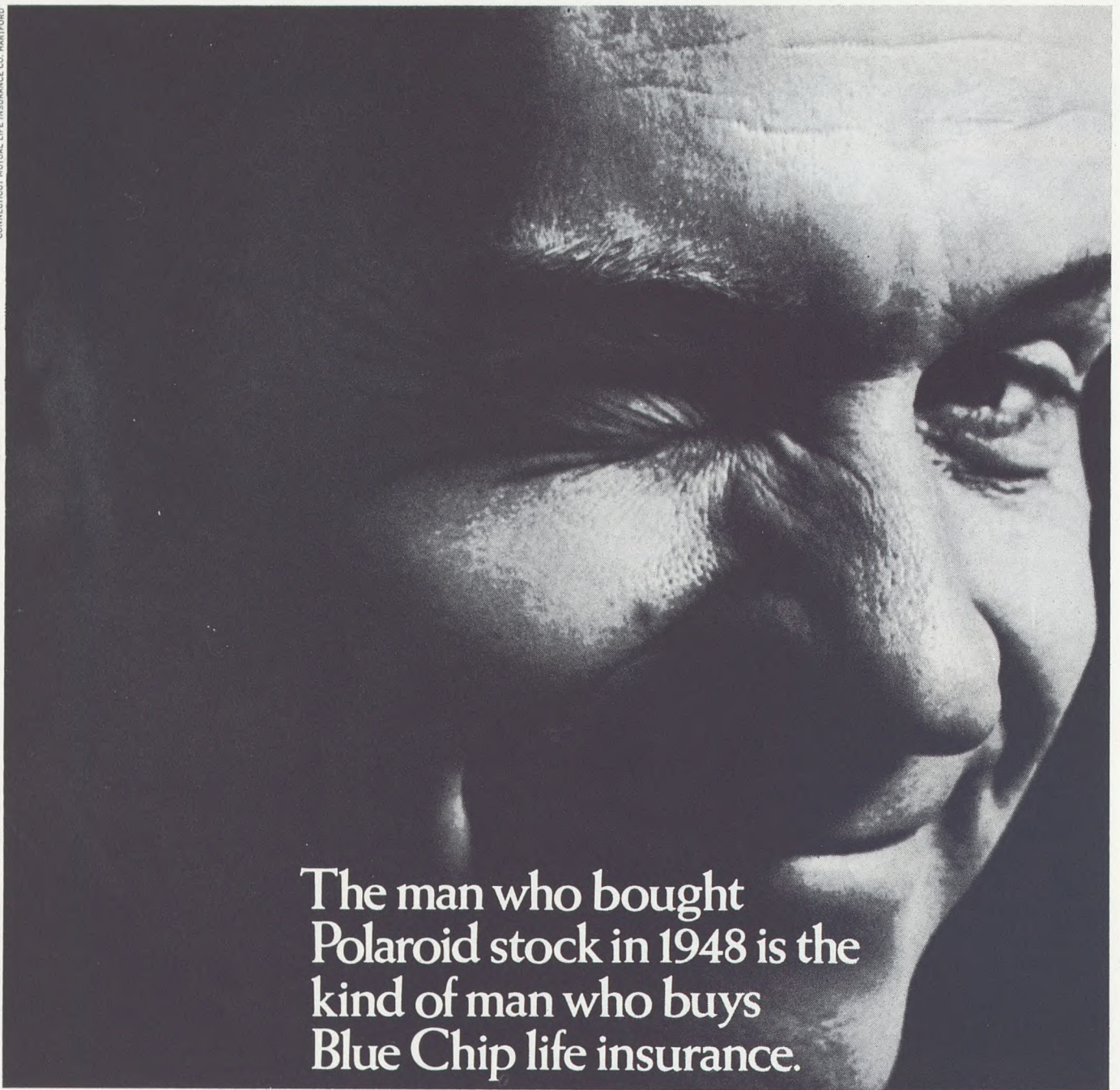
Tarred—weary.

Wretched—the long name for the nickname "Dick."

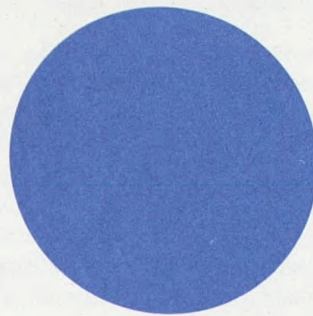
Yawl—mode of address used by N'Yawkers when visiting in the South.

Zone—belonging to someone, i.e., "that neck tie is Pappa's-zone."

YOUNG AUTHOR: Oliver Perry Chitwood '99, of Morgantown, W. Va., is the author of a new book at the age of 94—"Richard Henry Lee: Statesman of the Revolution." It is the first biography of the man since 1825, and is Chitwood's third book. One, "John Tyler: Champion of the Old South," is the only book by a West Virginian in the White House Library.



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YOUR FELLOW ALUMNI NOW WITH CML

Franklin H. Reinach '32 New York

Work Underway On the College's Largest Building



Architect's rendering of \$5,300,000 center

SITE PREPARATION began in mid-April on William and Mary's \$5 million men's physical education center and convocation hall, with completion tentatively scheduled for late 1970 or early 1971.

The building, a full city block in size, will be used for men's physical education classes, indoor athletic events and some intramurals, College convocations, concerts, plays, Commencement and other major academic and recreational activities. Antiquated Blow Gymnasium will also be used for intramurals and the ROTC Department.

A major feature of the new building will be its gymnasium-auditorium which will permit, for the first time in recent history, all of William and Mary's students to meet together under one roof. Currently, the College's largest auditorium, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, seats only 815 persons.

Hubert L. Jones, of the Richmond architectural firm of Wright, Jones and Wilkerson, which designed the structure, pointed out that the seating capacity of the gymnasium-auditorium can be varied to suit the event scheduled.

Permanent seating surrounds the gymnasium floor on three sides, so that it resembles a horseshoe in shape. One end is left almost entirely open, so that a folding concert shell and stage can be placed there.

Jones said that total capacity of the gymnasium-auditorium will be about 10,700 for basketball, convocations or concerts, but by using bleachers in the open end, and chairs on the gymnasium floor, capacity can be expanded to 13,500 for boxing, wrestling or theatre-in-the-round.

Permanent seating will include 1,180 upholstered seats on foldaway platforms near the gymnasium floor, and 7,710 fixed theatre chairs on 26 horseshoe-shaped rows of concrete risers extending upward and toward the walls.

Initially, because of limitations on funds for these fixed theatre chairs, only 3,320 will be installed on the concrete risers—although the risers themselves can be used as seats. Additional fixed chairs will be installed as funds become available.

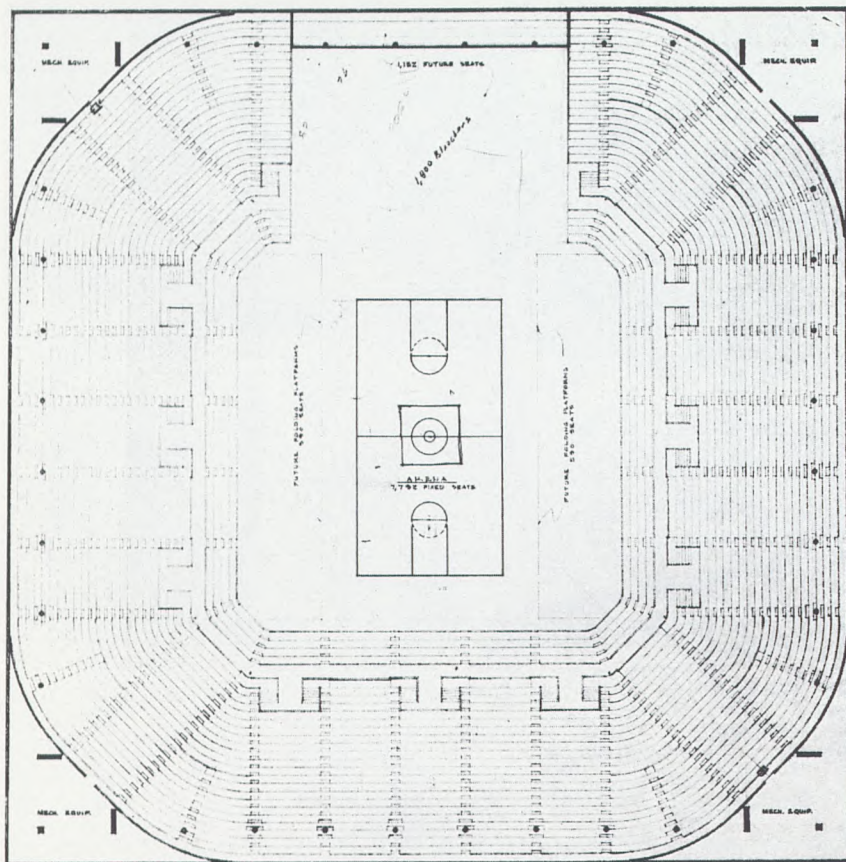
The gymnasium-auditorium will have a flat, clean metal acoustical ceil-

ing with no exposed beams or trusses, and with a circular "sound ring" in its center for loudspeakers and special lighting; in its core will be a four-sided scoreboard which can be lowered into place above the gymnasium floor.

The building will include more than 24 offices for the physical education department and faculty, the athletic department staff, and for management of the building. It will have medical suite, departmental library, seminar room, and five classrooms as well as two auxiliary gymnasiums, a gymnastics room, a wrestling room, and another room for other sports uses. The facility will house eight locker rooms with adjoining shower rooms, including two areas especially reserved for William and Mary faculty.

The main gymnasium-auditorium and the office will be air-conditioned.

Because the gymnasium-auditorium will be used for a variety of events including concerts, its acoustics have been designed for all types of functions. The lighting will be color-corrected for live telecasts and filming, and conduits will be installed to accommodate cables for television broadcasting.



Auditorium-gymnasium arrangement and its magnitude is indicated in this drawing. At the top is an opening for either bleacher seats or a portable stage and concert shell.

The structure will contain more than 4.5 acres of floor space, rising 96 feet above ground.

The building will rise to 96 feet above ground, and will sit on a total of 733 concrete foundation piles driven into the ground an average of 50 feet each. The strength of the structure will be expressed, according to Jones, with 48 projecting concrete columns on the exterior. The character of the College's other buildings will be preserved by the use of brick panels laid in traditional Flemish bond fleck brick between the slender columns. Topping the building will be a ribbed black metal Mansard roof, designed to appear similar to the traditional slate roof construction elsewhere at William and Mary.

Spectators will enter via a main concourse area directly into the concrete seating areas, rather than onto the gymnasium floor. The concourses and lobbies provide a continuous enclosed passageway around the building and also provide access to concessions, rest rooms, coat rooms and ticket areas.

Parking facilities for the building are not included in the current construction plans, although the College plans to seek funds for parking and access

routes in its Capital Outlay Budget request for 1970-72.

Jones said the building, which will contain 6.5 million cubic feet of space, with over 4.5 acres of floor space within the four levels, will be constructed essentially of poured-in-place reinforced concrete with steel trusses 280 feet long and 20 feet deep, supporting the roof over the 288-foot-square gymnasium-auditorium. An automatic emergency electrical power generator will be available for use when needed.

The basic construction contract, held by Southeastern Construction Co. of Charlotte, N. C., is for \$4,488,600. In addition, separate contracts will be let for the main gymnasium's Tartan floor covering, for special high temperature water service, the acoustical shell and platform for concerts, and the public address system. A total of \$302,000 has been allocated to purchase additional equipment for the building. In total, the facility will cost \$5,371,678 including construction, equipment, utilities and site improvement work, architect's fees and other items.

Faculty Profile:

Old Blow Gym Gave Professor 'Mission Impossible'

By S. Dean Olson

FOR EIGHTEEN OF his 23 years at the College of William and Mary, Howard Smith has run a facility that has all the complexities of an operation on "Mission: Impossible." Smith's base of operation is the creaky, cranky confines of ancient Blow Gymnasium, and anyone who has witnessed an afternoon when five or six different sports were vying for the same space can appreciate the problems of administering the Gymnasium. Professor Smith, the chairman of the Department of Men's Physical Education, won't admit the Mission is Impossible, but he does say: "It is approaching that point."

All of that should change by 1971 when construction of the new Men's Physical Education Facility is scheduled for completion. The five million dollar structure is the culmination of ten years of arduous planning and labor, and it will have ample facilities for the large William and Mary physical education program. Twenty-four air conditioned offices will alleviate the conditions that now exist for the faculty and staff, who are crowded three to five in offices located under stairwell and in every other available empty corner.

While the facilities will change, Professor Smith's colleagues and students probably hope that his approach to his

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Howard M. Smith checks over blueprints near the site of new center.

job remains the same. "Howard is an excellent administrator," says a department faculty member, "whose great asset is the ability to foster cooperation." Smith's personal warmth and concern for his students has encouraged many potential dropouts to remain in college. He expresses an aspect of his philosophy of life in a brief poem he has quoted many times. Its key phrase counsels: "Rust if you must, but don't quit." A former student who wrote to Professor Smith recently may have been a beneficiary of that advice. ". . . I have been in a position where I can appreciate an education and those people who are called educators," the author said, "especially those at William and Mary who took a small town boy, accepted him, tolerated his ignorance, and finally got him through W&M with a degree. Thank you for that."

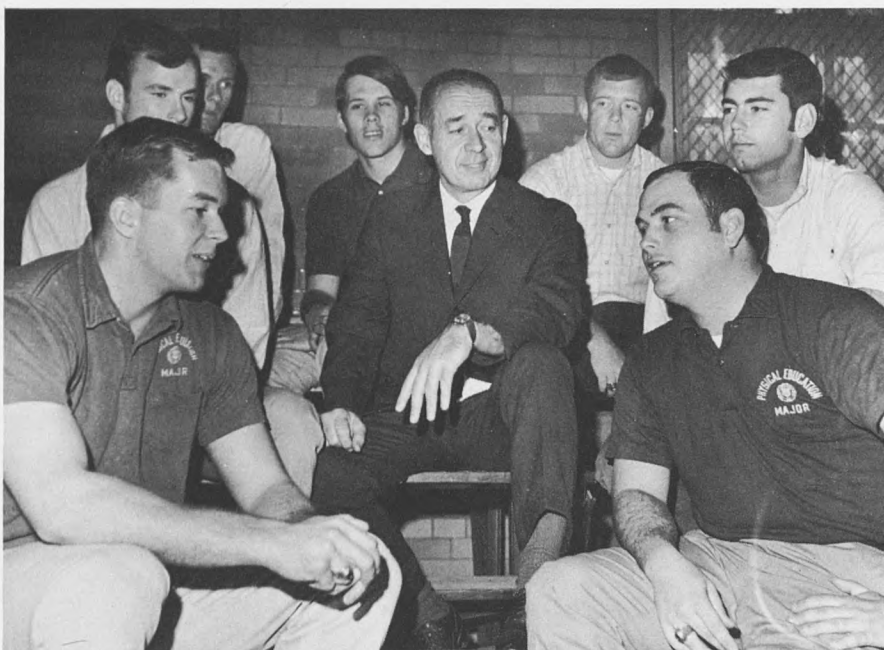
Smith's own career as a student at William and Mary undoubtedly influenced his approach to education and concern for the individual student. He was born in Wareham, Massachusetts, where he attended high school. An excellent baseball player, he was offered a scholarship to Temple University in Philadelphia, but turned it down after a neighbor on Cape Cod suggested he go to William and Mary because it was

culturally and academically strong.

Smith had no scholarship when he arrived at William and Mary in the late 1930s, but he had an appetite for hard work and a touch of Yankee ingenuity in his soul. His father had been a piano player for silent movie theaters in Wareham, and Howard used to follow him around the community and listen with interest to the sound of the honky-tonk pianos. At five years of age, he took up the drums, and by the time he reached William and Mary he was accomplished enough to land a position in 12-piece dance band comprised of college students, and headed up by Bill Arthur, a law student then and currently a member of the Board of Visitors. Smith recalls that Arthur used to look back his way about 11:30 each evening and ask: "Smith, are you still there?"

"That was an indication of how well I played the drums," Smith smiles.

The money earned from the dance band was still insufficient to pay his college expenses, so Smith made up the slack with several other jobs. He raked leaves on the front campus under the National Youth Association program, worked as a life guard at the William and Mary pool, and waited tables at the College dining hall. One of his fellow



Professor Howard M. Smith chats with some of his students, his congeniality apparent in his expression.

waiters, he recalls, was H. Westcott Cunningham, now provost of Christopher Newport College. "Scotty used to corral all the girls for his tables," Smith says, "and I would be left with the boys, who kept me running back and forth to the kitchen while Scotty hung around and admired the beauty."

Smith majored in physical education and took minors in French and biology. Tucker Jones—"Mr. Physical Education of the South"—headed the Department of Physical Education, and Professor Smith remembers him as "a firm but fair man with an inner warmth and friendliness."

"He was a real taskmaster," Smith says, "and you had to respond to his commands, but you usually discovered that they were in your best interests."

Smith graduated in 1943, and immediately applied for and was accepted into the V-7 Navy program for midshipmen at Columbia University. After six months, he graduated as an ensign and was assigned to a diversionary air and sea rescue unit in North Africa. The program was a brainchild of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and before the war was over Smith felt as if he had been through one of those daredevil movies in which Fairbanks used to appear. The mission of his unit, which

consisted of 16 officers and 32 enlisted men, was to divert enemy troops by simulating a landing while the real landing went in somewhere else. Before the war was over, Smith had served in North Africa, France, and the Pacific, but he escaped without injury, and remembers the war as a "valuable experience."

After the war, Smith returned to his hometown of Wareham and taught for a few months, but in 1946 he was invited back to William and Mary by the head of the Department of Physical Education, Ken Rawlinson, who is now head trainer at the University of Oklahoma. Luckily, his undergraduate career and his military experience had prepared him for a rigorous schedule: he was given six classes to teach, named intramural director, and at one time was coaching varsity baseball and swimming as well. About 300 students were enrolled in the physical education program, and the staff consisted of two full-time members and three part-time teachers—including all of the coaches and the athletic director.

During the summers, Professor Smith returned to school, earning his master's degree and taking additional graduate work at Syracuse University. It was during his time at Syracuse that his interest

in golf increased markedly; during one foray to a golf course he met Mary Elizabeth Humbert, the owner's attractive daughter who was a graduate of Juilliard School of Music and who was to become Professor Smith's wife.

Back at William and Mary during the academic year, Smith's penchant for work and his interest in his students culminated in his promotion to chairman of the Department of Men's Physical Education in 1951. Under Smith's direction, the physical education program has grown to an enrollment of 1400 with a staff of 14, including eight full-time faculty and six part-time, not including the varsity coaches.

Professor Smith's approach to the physical education program has been to provide enough diversity to satisfy every student's desire to participate. A number of non-revenue "minor sports" have been developed with Smith's encouragement at William and Mary until the students have 13 different activities to choose from, ranging from fencing to tumbling.

"Most modern statesmen and educators subscribe, I believe," Smith says, "to the conviction that every person should have a full and equal opportunity to develop all of his talents to the utmost through the formal educational process. This most certainly includes the optimum development of his physical—motor—being."

Professor Smith also believes firmly in the value of competitive athletics because he feels they "make for the desired 'courage' culture so needed in our democratic society." Coming to grips with an opponent, he notes, is an excellent means of developing the inner self of an individual. "Intramural athletics," he adds, "affect every aspect of the student's physical, mental and emotional structure. Our basic philosophy is maximum student-faculty participation in the greatest possible number of intramural activities."

Professor Smith's heavy schedule leaves him with little free time, but he does manage to get away for a month in the summer for some bass fishing on Lake Ontario. The family includes 19-year-old Sharon, a freshman at Longwood College, 16-year-old Sandy, a sophomore at James Blair High School in Williamsburg, and the "caboose"—six-year-old Howard Franklin Smith.

Briton is First Holder of History Chair

PROFESSOR David B. Quinn, one of Great Britain's leading historians, has accepted appointment as the first holder of the William and Mary's newly established James Pinckney Harrison Chair of History.

Dr. Quinn, vice president of the Council of the Royal Historical Society, has been the Andrew Geddes and John Rankin Professor of Modern History at the University of Liverpool, England, since 1957. He will hold the Chair in the 1969-70 academic year.

The new chair was established as a memorial to the late chairman of the board of the Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. of Richmond, who died early in 1968 after 18 years as head of the firm. A native of Danville, Mr. Harrison had been known throughout the state for his civic and philanthropic activities and in 1946 was awarded the Legion of Merit.

The chair was established through a gift by Mr. Harrison's widow, Mrs. Nellie A. Meade Harrison of Charles City County, and their son, James Pinckney Harrison, Jr., a specialist in Asian history on the faculty of Hunter College, New York City.

The memorial chair is intended to strengthen both undergraduate and graduate programs in the history department, which in 1967 expanded its offerings to the Ph.D. level.

Professor Quinn's appointment brings to the College one of the world's leading authorities on the early voyages of discovery to North America, according to Dr. W. Melville Jones, vice president of the College. Elected last year to the Council of the Institute of Early American History and Culture at the College, Dr. Quinn has already become well known in Virginia historical circles.

Alumni Research Grants Aid Three

Three Research grants have been awarded by the Society of the Alumni of the college to members of the faculty for study this summer.

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Recipients of these grants are Mitchell A. Byrd, chairman of the Department of Biology; George W. Grayson, Jr., Assistant Professor of Government; and James N. McCord, Jr., Assistant Professor of History.

Dr. Byrd will conduct research into the breeding ecology of colonial birds on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. Dr. Grayson will undertake an analysis of the Frei administration in Chile. Professor McCord has taken as his research topic, "Lord Holland and the politics of the Whig aristocracy."

Research grants from the College were awarded to 13 members of the faculty, for a total of more than \$22,500.

Dolmetsch Lectures In Central Europe

Dr. Carl Dolmetsch, professor of English, will spend this summer in Central Europe lecturing and conducting research for a forthcoming book.

Dr. Dolmetsch has accepted appointment to the faculty of the annual Falkenstein Seminar in American Studies, to be held from July 20 to August 2 at Falkenstein (Tannus), near Frankfurt, Germany, under co-sponsorship of the Ministries of Culture of the eleven West German States and the U. S. Embassy in Bonn. Participants in the Seminar are university students, professors and teachers, and businessmen.

The subject of Dr. Dolmetsch's lectures at this summer's sessions will be "Dissent and Reformism in 20th Century American Literature."

Before beginning his Falkenstein assignment, Dr. Dolmetsch has been invited to deliver several guest lectures in late June and early July on various aspects of American literature in nine German universities: Berlin (Free University), Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Heidelberg, Mainz, Muenster, Tuebingen and Braunschweig.

After August 2, he will spend a month researching the rise and influence of the Ueberbrett'l Movement in

early 20th century drama, under a grant from The American Philosophical Society. This research will become part of a projected critical biography of the American drama critic, George Jean Nathan (1882-1958), who professed admiration for "Die Ueberbrett'l"—a literary-theatrical movement which began at the turn of this century in the cabarets of Central Europe. For this research Dr. Dolmetsch will consult theatrical archives in Berlin, Munich, Vienna and Budapest.

Two Faculty In Duke Program

Dr. J. Ward Jones, chairman of the Department of Ancient Languages, and Thomas K. Hearn, Associate Professor in the Department of Philosophy, will conduct research next year under the Cooperative Program in the Humanities at Duke University and the University of North Carolina.

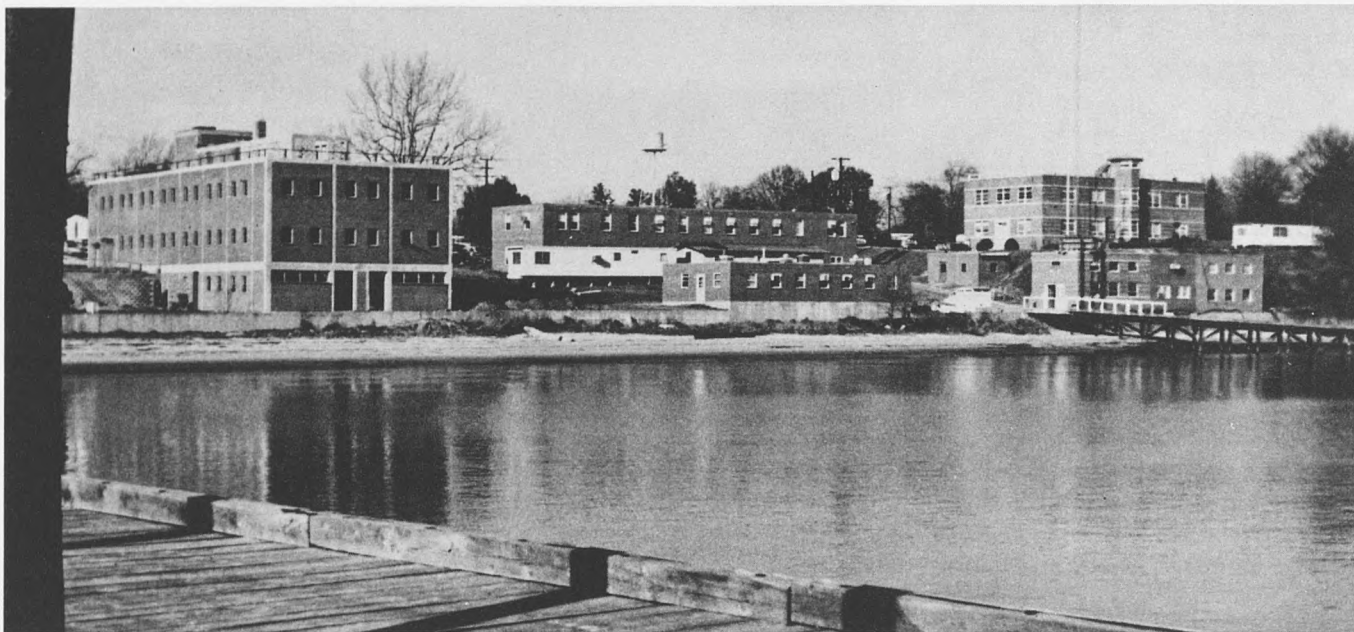
Dr. Jones hopes to complete work on a new critical edition of Bernard Silvestris' Commentary on the Aeneid of Vergil.

Silvestris was a famous schoolmaster who taught at Tours during the 12th century and his commentary is the most famous allegorical commentary on Vergil to survive from the Middle Ages.

Dr. Hearn's research will be concerned with a re-evaluation of the moral philosophy of David Hume. He will try to evaluate Hume's moral philosophy and relate it to contemporary thinking in that field. Hearn hopes to vindicate positions by Hume which have been misunderstood and criticized.

Hearn won an award for a paper "Hume and the Metaethical Controversy" which he presented at the meetings of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology in 1966. He is currently editing "Studies in Utilitarianism" which will be published by Appleton-Century.

(Please turn to Page 20)



This complex at Gloucester Point on the York River houses the School of Marine Science of the College.

School of Marine Science

COLLEGE *university*

Oceanography Flourishes at River Labs

THE SCHOOL of Marine Science remains unknown to many William and Mary undergraduates, partly because it is a graduate school, but more so, perhaps, due to the location of its campus on the banks of the York River estuary at Gloucester Point, some 13 miles from the main campus in Williamsburg.

The School had its inception in 1940 when Dr. Donald W. Davis, head of the Biology Department of the College of William and Mary, and Commissioner G. Walter Mapp of the Virginia Commission of Fisheries, were authorized by the president of the College, Dr. John Stewart Bryan, to continue operating the Federal marine laboratory at Yorktown which had been set up a few years earlier by scientists from the U. S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries. Dr. Curtis L. Newcombe was selected by Dr. Davis to teach in the Biology Department and to serve as director of the marine laboratory at Yorktown, later named the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory. Graduate studies in "Aquatic Biology" leading toward the degree

of Master of Arts through the Department of Biology, and special courses for advanced undergraduates and high school teachers were provided. These courses were offered on the Williamsburg campus and the Yorktown laboratory served as a field station providing access to marine waters and a building where experimental work involving living organisms could be conducted.

The geographic separation of the academic program from the Williamsburg campus came about in 1950 when Virginia's first permanent oceanographic research building, Maury Hall, located across the river from Yorktown was completed and occupied by five scientists and a small supporting staff. This building contained classrooms, a library, dormitories and research areas. Since then, wet laboratories, shops, and three additional research buildings—Donald W. Davis Hall, John Mercer Brooke Hall, and, nearing completion, Richard E. Byrd Hall—have been added and the staff has increased to about 180 persons.

Between 1940 and 1959 fifteen degrees were awarded. By 1959 a surge of

interest in oceanography was sweeping the country and the Board of Visitors of the College separated the Department of Marine Science from the Biology Department. In 1961, in recognition of the growing importance of marine science and the improved capability of the Department to offer advanced courses, the School of Marine Science of the College of William and Mary was established. At the same time the School was authorized to give work leading to a doctoral degree. This program became operative in 1964. Since 1960 thirty-eight degrees have been awarded, two at the doctoral level.

During the current academic session (1968-69), forty-two students are enrolled in the School of Marine Science. Twenty-six seek the M.A. and sixteen the Ph.D.

When in 1962 the General Assembly reconstructed Virginia's marine laboratory, it changed the name from Virginia Fisheries Laboratory to the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and made it an independent agency but continued to provide for presentation of academic

work in oceanography through proper affiliation with accredited institutions of higher learning.

William and Mary continued its affiliation. Twenty-three VIMS staff members serve as the faculty of the School of Marine Science and offer more than thirty courses on the campus at Gloucester Point and on the college campus at Williamsburg. Professors from departments of the college are associated with the School to strengthen its offerings to students.

This affiliation has proved to be a happy one for students. The Virginia Institute of Marine Science is one of the outstanding marine research organizations on the east coast; therefore students have close association with teachers who are also practicing oceanographers. Further, in their various research undertakings, these oceanographers are often able to provide students practical training in work jobs for which they are paid through research assistantships. VIMS researchers profit, in turn, from the stimulation of the academic association with students.

Researchers at VIMS are provided with much expensive modern equipment which is made available to students. Research vessels, data processing systems, an electron microscope, controlled conditions systems, an amino acid analyzer, a polarizing petrographic microscope and numerous other items in common use by research scientists are used by students in pursuit of graduate degrees.

As part of their training, students are required to participate in ocean cruises aboard the R. V. EASTWARD or other vessels where they learn to use various oceanographic instruments in making observations and in collecting samples and data. This research vessel is financed by the National Science Foundation and operated by Duke University out of Beaufort. Other cruise opportunities are provided by Institute vessels, and Federal agencies as well as R. V. PROSPECTOR of nearby Deepsea Venture, Inc., an ocean-oriented industrial effort.

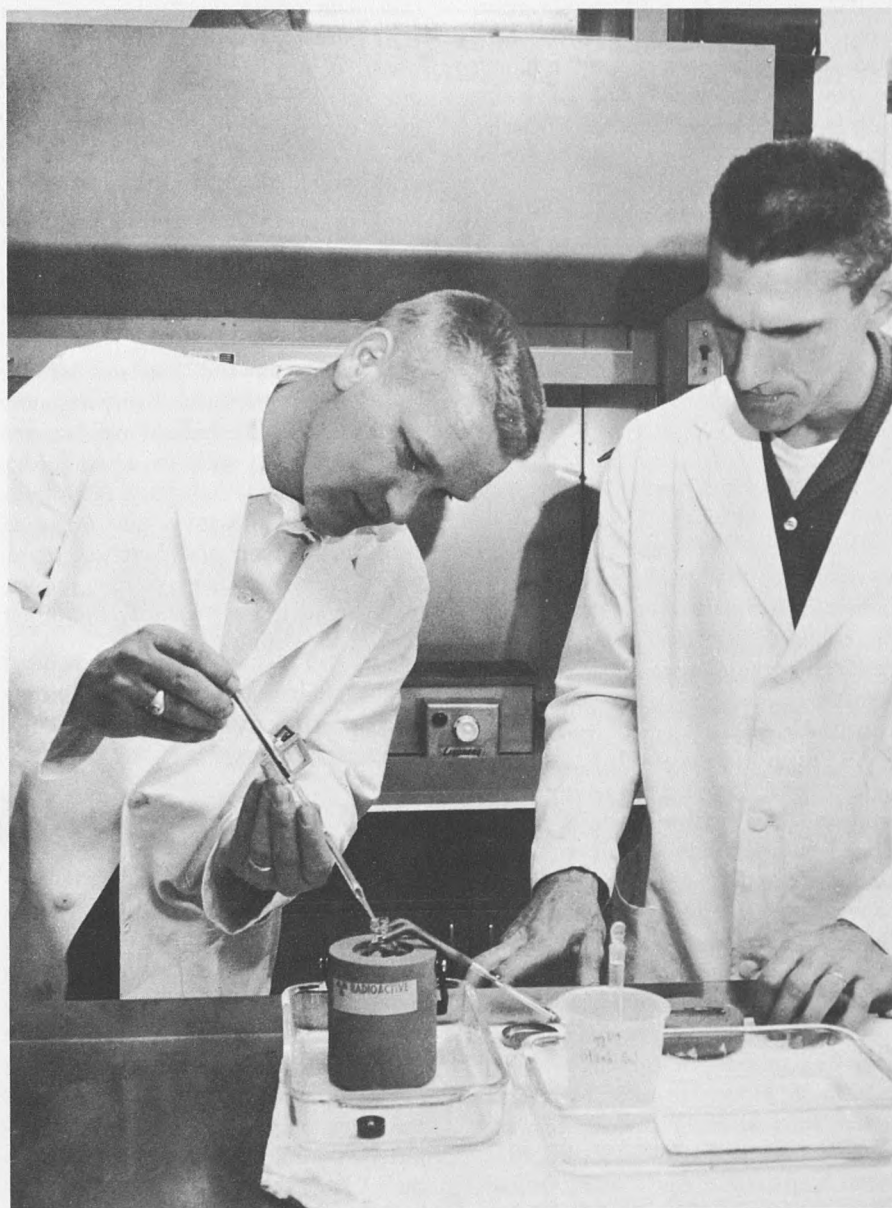
Field trips and work at other coastal stations, including the Eastern Shore branch laboratory at Wachapreague and the James River Hydraulic Model at Waterways Experimental Station at Vicksburg, Mississippi, provide further

broadening experiences.

About half of the students in the School of Marine Science are partly supported by fellowships, traineeships, and assistantships. Funds for student support are provided by the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health and the National Defense Education Administration through the College, and from the payroll of VIMS.

Exploration of the seas will contribute much of value to man. The field of oceanography seeks men trained in many special fields who can apply what

they have learned to problems relating to the marine area—both near-shore and far distant from land, at the surface, on shallow bottoms, and in the abyssal depths. William and Mary is providing such training in its School of Marine Science. Graduates in oceanography from this School are already situated in many marine laboratories bordering both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and the Gulf of Mexico. Several foreign students have returned to their homes prepared to advance research among their own people.



Dr. Morris L. Brehmer and Ernest Warriner, a graduate student, at work in the School's radiobiology laboratory.



Indians Beat Fighting Irish

WITH APOLOGIES to Marv Levy, this headline would have to be on the business pages rather than in the sports section. For the victories were in the fourth annual Intercollegiate Business Games sponsored for 40 university schools of business administration by Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Beginning on January 20th and concluding with a three-day conference at Emory in March, a three-man team from William and Mary's School of Business Administration came in fourth in their eight-team division. The fledgling Indian businessmen were Chandler Joyner of Portsmouth, Tom Bagby of Richmond and Robert Holmes of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Bagby and Holmes are majoring in Management and Joyner is a student in the Accounting Department. All are seniors. Faculty advisor was Assistant Professor Edwin C. Baxley, Jr.

The competition used a computer simulation of the major aspects of an operating business complex in the small electrical appliance field making consumer products for the American household. The business game covered both the essentials of the industry and of the individual firms within the industry but the emphasis was on the firm. It was designed to emphasize broad management to avoid slighting any single functional area.

All "firms" started from roughly the same capital, production and product position. "The final measure of success tended to emphasize Return on Investment for the three-year game period as opposed to company position for the future," according to Professor Baxley.

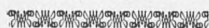
Starting from a given position of \$1,581,866 in total sales for 1969, the "William and Mary Electric Corporation, Williamsburg, Virginia," increased its sales to \$4,156,752 in 1970, reached a sales level of \$8,389,330 in 1971 and peaked out at \$13,395,287 in 1972. More importantly, they took the appliance company from a profit level of \$17,810 for 1969 earnings to a whopping \$708,371 earnings in 1972.

The stockholders should have been happy, for the student management team was able to declare a dividend of \$1.46 per common stock share in 1971 and \$1.62 per share in 1972.

Not content with simply increasing current sales, the William and Mary Electric Corporation ended its 1971 fiscal year with a new \$3,000,000 plant complete and in production, a \$1.5 million plant under construction, a larger sales force for a better product distribution structure and a promising product line based upon research and development expenditures of \$210,000 in 1971 alone, a 50-fold increase over prior years' R & D efforts. Working capital in the 1971 fiscal year alone increased from \$1.1 million to \$3.2 million. This increase came partly from retained earnings and partly through two issues of common stock in 1971.

So much for the plus side of the equation. Umpires and their computers were critical of the Indians avoidance of short-term debt with its leverage advantage and some failures to catch leading economic indicators. Like everyone else, the William and Mary entrepreneurs, in the opinion of the judges, failed to adequately identify the target market for their product line.

School of Law



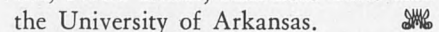
Marshall-Wythe Expands into

ENTIRELY UNDER a roof of their own after 190 years, the faculty and students of the Law School early in the second semester expanded into new classrooms, faculty offices, and suites for the *William and Mary Law Review* on the third floor and the old stack area of the former library building. Now completely remodeled, the renamed Marshall-Wythe Hall gives the oldest collegiate law school in America a facility more in keeping with its long history and active present program.

"All in all, it was one heck of a learning experience for the students," according to Professor Baxley. "They were asked to make hard-nosed decisions in a relatively short period of time that real-world businessmen would have made over a two-year period."

Starting with the initial set of instructions for their corporation as given by Emory University, the Business Administration students twice a week made certain decisions about future courses of action for their appliance business. These decisions—encompassing everything from overall corporate strategy to advertising and promotional programs for individual product lines—were sent by a teletypewriter system to the computer at Emory. The next day they would get a return message giving the new state of their company and their industry based on the previous day's decisions by all of the 40 participating universities.

On March 6th the game ended and the students submitted a final Stockholders Report based on their company situation at that time. In its division William and Mary lost out to Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas (which came in as overall winner among the 40 participating schools in terms of, primarily, Return on Investment), Georgia State and Erskine College in South Carolina. Ranking below William and Mary in its division were, in order, Southern University of Baton Rouge, La., Notre Dame, Arkansas State and the University of Arkansas.



Reading Center Fills Local Need

IN RESPONSE to a long-recognized need, during the Fall Term of 1965-66 the Reading Center of the School of Education began operations with a dual function of teacher education and reading diagnosis and instruction for children in the community. A diagnostic testing service was initiated at the center in the spring of 1966, and, during the subsequent summer, the first group of community children with reading difficulties was taught in a Reading Practicum.

The Reading Practicum, which is offered each summer and is a key element of the program, is the third in a sequence of specialized reading courses taken by graduate students in the School of Education. Advanced graduate students have the opportunity in the Practicum to work with children whose reading problems have been carefully diagnosed by the permanent staff of specialists at the center.

In addition to the summer program, diagnostic testing services are offered to the community by the Reading Center during the regular college year. Through these services children from the area are able to receive an evaluation of their academic potential, their present reading achievement, and diagnoses of their specific reading weak-

nesses. The testing usually takes three or four hours and is followed by a conference with the parent to discuss and interpret the findings. Suggestions are made in the conference for the correction of the child's reading problem.

The Reading Center also functions as a materials center. A variety of materials for use in teaching the reading skills and testing reading achievement have been gathered. An attempt has been made, and will continue to be made, to have on display much of the new materials considered pertinent to teaching all areas and levels of reading.

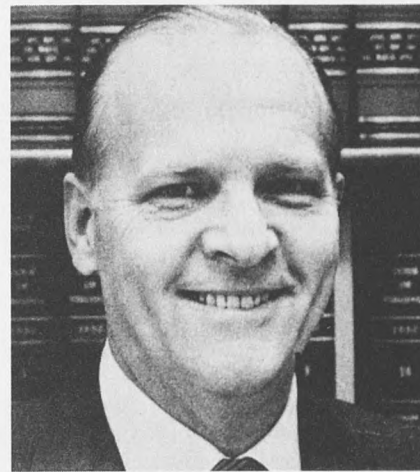
Students in training, teachers, principals, and other persons involved in using or purchasing materials are free to examine the materials at the center and obtain suggestions for choosing those most pertinent to their reading programs. Committees of reading teachers, principals, and other administrators come to the Center for information and advice on starting reading programs, testing procedures, purchasing materials, and other problems specific to their particular school or program.

The educational programs and services of the Reading Center are being further developed within the framework of the following board objectives:

- Provide teacher-specialist clinical training and practice
- Diagnose children's reading difficulties
- Provide guidance for pupils who do not read in harmony with their potentialities
- Provide instruction for children diagnosed
- Provide a resource center of developmental and instructional materials
- Provide consultant services to schools
- Conduct research in reading

The personnel employed at the Reading Center consists of the director, Dr. A. Dawn Lazanas, and a staff of four. Dr. Lazanas came to the College of William and Mary from the McGuffrey Reading Clinic in Charlottesville, Va.

(Please turn to Page 20)



James P. Whyte, Jr., a labor law specialist, will succeed Joseph Curtis as Dean of the Law School in June, on an acting basis. Curtis becomes Dean of the University of Baltimore's law school. Whyte, on the faculty for a decade, was Associate Dean.

Relative Luxury

of bar groups of various types.

The "VIP lounge" on the ground floor was also expected to be available for display and use at the time of the law alumni meeting on the weekend of April 26. This lounge, specially decorated with period furnishings, will have as its central piece the heirloom table from the descendants of John Marshall, given to the Law School last summer. It will also feature portraits of "William and Mary worthies" associated with the eighteenth- and early nineteenth-century

origins of the Law School—John Marshall and George Wythe, St. George Tucker, and three other alumni who were Associate Justices of the United States Supreme Court: Philip Pendleton Barbour, Bushrod Washington and John Blair.

Also being furnished this spring were a seminar room for small advanced classes, as well as for round-table conferences, and a faculty library, both on the second floor. New furniture will also be provided for faculty offices.

On the top floor, a large editorial workroom for the *William and Mary Law Review* is complemented by an editors' conference room. At the opposite end of the third floor is a large, comfortably furnished student lounge, with a coffee and sandwich bar, while an adjacent office houses the Student Bar Association, the files for the Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternities, and the *Colonial Lawyer*, a law student yearbook.



Mrs. P. R. Griesenauer of the library staff looks at earliest volume's title page.

Book Describes College Library's Early History

By Will Molineux '56

(Reprinted from the Newport News Daily Press)

THE LIBRARY OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA, 1693-1793. By John M. Jennings. Charlottesville: The University Press of Virginia for the Earl Gregg Swem Library of the College of William and Mary. 8 Illustrations, 92 pages. \$5.

* * *

A book about a library is more apt to be catalogued and shelved than to be read. But here is one that shouldn't be quickly banished to some forgotten reference bookcase. For, as unlikely as the title might indicate, this history of the first 100 years of the William and Mary library is a highly readable—yet scholarly—work.

The study, by necessity, is short because little is known of the early years of the college and its book collection. In fact, only a few volumes believed to have been in the college possession before 1793 have survived the fires which have havocked William and Mary.

So complete has been the loss that the titles of only about 10 per cent of the volume in what was the second largest academic book repository in colonial times are known today. Priceless items, such as two folios of colored plates of wildlife by Mark Catesby which Thomas Jefferson noted on the flyleaf

"should never go out of the college," were lost when fire swept the Wren Building.

The old books which have managed to survive are in William and Mary's Earl Gregg Swem Library now because they were out on loan (authorized or otherwise) when fire gutted the Wren Building. It is ironic that the very problem which plagues libraries—the overdue and lost book—is the main reason the college library today has any books which escaped the fires of 1705 and 1859 (in particular) and 1862.

And overdue books are an old problem. The college librarian advertised in 1777 in the Virginia Gazette that "it is earnestly requested of all Gentlemen who have any books belonging to the College library in their possession, to return the same immediately."

Books for the college were being collected before there were any students. The Rev. James Blair, while in England in 1693 to secure the college's Royal Charter from King William and Queen Mary, also sought library patrons. In its early years the college depended greatly on donations and bequests.

Blair, who served as president of

William and Mary until his death in 1743, left his personal library to the college as well as funds to purchase books. In the 19th century William and Mary received from a book collector a "Treatise of the Animal Oeconomy" with the name of "Doctor James Blair" stamped in red ink. It is the only evidence of the "ancient minister's" legacy to the library.

Another early benefactor was Gov. Francis Nicholson, described as a "zealous patron of the new seat of learning," who gave the college a "parcel of old books" believed to number more than 200. Governors Alexander Spotswood and Robert Dinwiddie also supported the library as did Col. Edward Hill of Shirley Plantation and the Rev. Emanuel Jones of Petsworth Parish in Gloucester whose son later served as a librarian at the college.

During colonial times William and Mary's library enjoyed the patronage of English kings, bishops and archbishops and men of letters. Blair secured financial support of Richard Boyle, the nephew of Robert Boyle and administer of his estate, and funds contributed to the college for the instruction of Indians were sometimes diverted to the library.

Immediately after the American Revolution, when English patronage stopped, King Louis XVI of France made substantial gifts to the library.

The Virginia General Assembly supported the library by earmarking revenue collected on imported rum, brandy and distilled spirits for the purchase of books. The "Act for the Better Support and Encouragement of the College of William and Mary" was passed in 1734 and remained in force until 1776. It directed that books purchased from liquor tax receipts be labeled "The Gift of the General Assembly of Virginia in the year 1734." Only one book with this gift plate survives and it is an English translation of "The Aeneid of Virgil."

At the beginning, Blair probably administered the library which is believed to have been located on the second floor of the Wren Building. The exact location is unknown. John Harris is the first "library keeper" whose name is definitely known. A faculty member, he was given the added duty in 1724, at a time when, according to Hugh Jones, William and Mary had "a library without books, comparatively speaking."

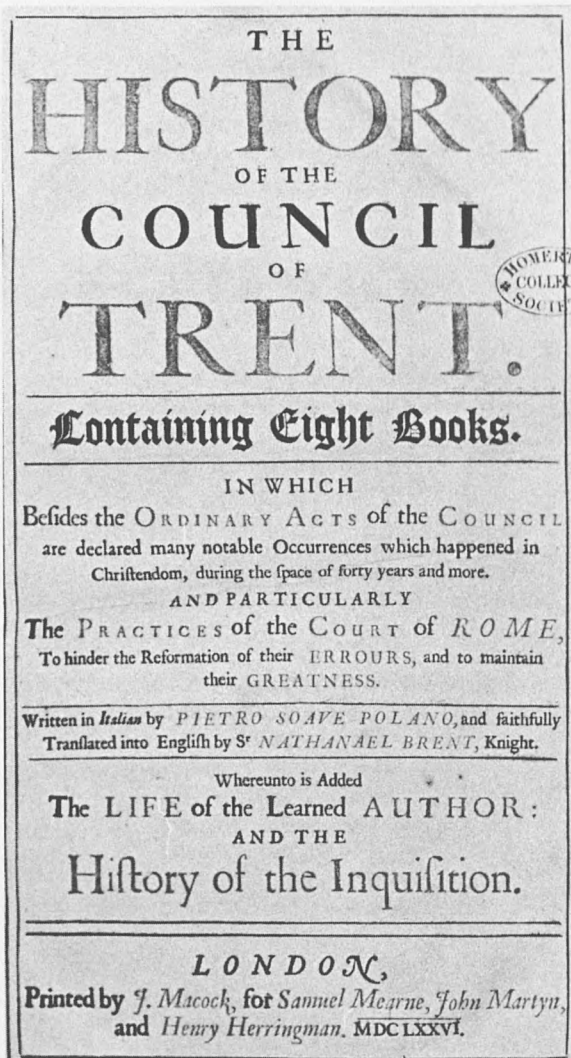
In 1779, when William and Mary was reorganized under the guidance of Jefferson, the librarian, John Bracken, was ordered to arrange the book collection "according to the different Branches of Literature." Before then books were shelved according to size, rather than subject matter.

Bracken also was directed to keep a record of borrowers and was told not to allow professors to keep a book more than six months. At the same time the college began charging students fees for the library.

In 1792 a set of rules governing the library and its use was issued. Students could apply to borrow one book at a time between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m. Mondays and Fridays. By this time faculty members had to return books within 30 days.

At the end of its first 100 years the William and Mary library had about 4,000 books, despite the setback of the 1705 fire, and the Rev. James Madison, then president of the college, felt the library was "a good foundation to improve upon."

May 1969



This is the only remaining book from the early collection. It was discovered in London several years ago and returned to the College.

John M. Jennings, a 1938 graduate of William and Mary who once served as librarian of rare books at the college, is now the director of the Virginia Historical Society. He was awarded an honorary degree from William and Mary last June. Jennings prepared his study of the library's first 100 years in 1948 and the manuscript was revised by him and the book published as part of the college's 275th anniversary, a year-long observance which recently ended. It is the only scholarly publication connected with the anniversary.

In his preface, Jennings notes: "Haunting questions are stirred by

the realization that a youthful Jefferson scanned those (early library) shelves, seeking and perhaps finding sources of enlightenment that molded his character and influenced his career. What sustenance, for that matter, was perhaps drawn from the accumulated volumes by other illustrious 18th century matriculates at the college, Peyton Randolph, Edmund Randolph, James Monroe or John Marshall? These questions, alas, will hover unsatisfied over any inquiry into the early history of the library."

And, true that it is, that is unfortunate.



A law student, Paul Jensen, works as guide in Wren Building in spare time.

THE SIGNS of progress may point forward, but a number of students at William and Mary are doing just fine by going backward—all the way back, in fact, to the 18th century. They are earning money toward their college education by working in crafts perfected some 200 years ago when Williamsburg hummed as the political, social and cultural capital of the Colony of Virginia.

The students are employed by Colonial Williamsburg Inc. Under a cooperative arrangement, Colonial Williamsburg and its business arm, Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., advise William and Mary of their personnel needs and the College, through its Office of Student Aid and Placement, recommends applicants on the basis of need, scholarship, and ability.

The students work in a variety of 18th century crafts in which Colonial Williamsburg gives preference to William and Mary students. Serving in the dual role of apprentice and interpreter, they work as bookbinders, printers, candlemakers, silversmiths, watchmakers, wigmakers, and other crafts.

Others serve as guides, garbed in colonial costume, in the public exhibition buildings such as the Sir Christopher Wren Building, the Public Jail, and the Powder Magazine. Still others are colonial waiters or hosts in the King's Arms and Chowning's Tavern. Many also have less glamorous—but still profitable—jobs as bus drivers or counter attendants at the Colonial Williamsburg Information Center.

The arrangement at the King's Arms, one of the more profitable places of employment for the students because of generous tipping, exemplifies how the program functions. Its management advises John Bright, longtime director of Student Aid and Placement at William and Mary, of the number of waiters it needs; he selects students he feels are most qualified, and except in unusual circumstances, the restaurant accepts without hesitation the students assigned by Bright.

On the job, the students are expected to perform as regular employees and to conduct themselves creditably. Their remuneration takes the form of a modest

Work-Study Program Holds Special Charm

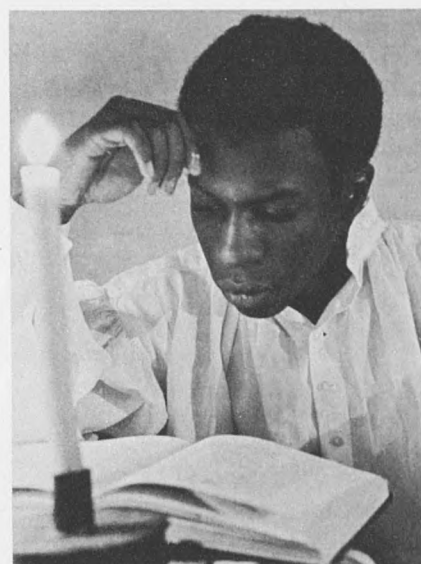
*For 25 years, W&M
students have profited
from close ties with
Colonial Williamsburg.*



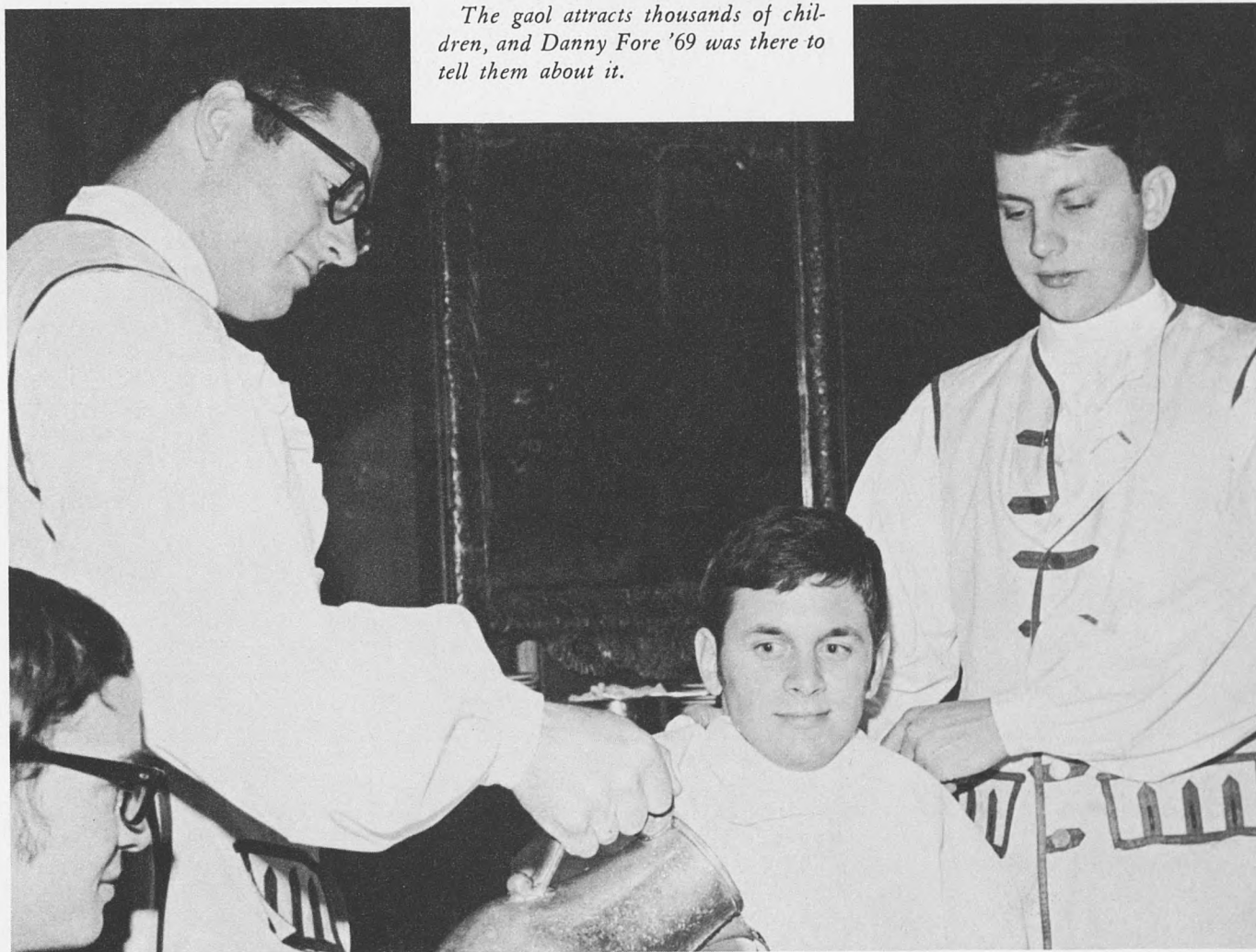
Ed McManus, a sophomore, works as an apprentice silversmith in the James Geddy foundry.



The gaol attracts thousands of children, and Danny Fore '69 was there to tell them about it.



Mike Eng '69, an English major, gets in a study break during lunch period at the Governor's Palace, where he works in the scullery.



Arnold Boyd, left and Carl Barrett serve up fine foods in colonial style at the King's Arms Tavern.



Peter Pugh, a sophomore, works in the printing house and bookbindery, above, while law student Richard Young, below, is an apprentice candle-maker in the Governor's Palace scullery.



Another popular Williamsburg attraction is interpreted by Collier Harris, a fine arts major. It is the Powder Magazine, the colony's 18th century arsenal.

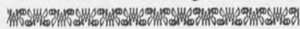
base pay, meals, and tips. During the school year they usually serve five or six meals a week, and during the summer many work full-time. The only hardship they face—other than working when other students are studying, dating, or playing—is that they must surrender some of their holidays and vacation time to remain in Williamsburg. But nobody seems to mind. The arrangement at the King's Arms has worked so well that it is now totally staffed by William and Mary student waiters the year around, employing approximately 50 boys during the school year. Many of the students are paying

their full college expenses from their earnings.

In its twenty-five years of operation, the program has assisted thousands of students through the College. Known originally as the War Work Program when it began with 16 student waiters in 1943, it has grown to approximately a thousand students, involving annual income for the students of about \$300,000. In addition to the arrangement with Colonial Williamsburg, the over all Work Study Program, as it is known today, finds jobs with cooperating merchants, firms, and organizations throughout the Williamsburg area. 🍷

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THE 1969 WILLIAM & MARY FUND



*Tanner Announces
Board Candidates;
Homecoming Set
On October 18*

Allen C. Tanner '46, chairman of the Nominating Committee of the Society of the Alumni, recently announced this year's candidates for the Board, who will be subject to election by mail ballot prior to Homecoming, October 18. Only contributing alumni may vote.

There are five positions on the Board subject to the election, and 10 candidates are normally nominated, including at least three women. Two positions for women must be filled this year. Terms of office are for three years.

Nominated were four incumbents: Mrs. Betty Hicks Wagner '51 of Richmond, current Secretary-Treasurer of the Board; Mrs. Pamela Pauly Chinnis '46 of Alexandria; Hugh S. Haynie '50, of Louisville, Ky.; and Howard H. Hyle '48, of Atlanta.

Additional nominees are Francis Rechuiti '61 of King of Prussia, Pa.; William J. Green '39 of Wilton, Conn.; Mrs. Rolf Williams '44 of Norfolk; C. Randolph Davis '50 of Suffolk; Henry D. Wilde Jr. '53 of Houston, Tex. and Rene A. Henry Jr. '54 of Los Angeles.

The nominating committee included Tanner, Mary Lou Sibley Geddy '48 of Williamsburg; Randolph Davis '50 of Suffolk; Hal King '43 of Richmond and Robert Stewart '51 of Norfolk.

In other alumni news, Homecoming reservations forms and general announcements will be mailed to all alumni in late August. Class Re-Echo questionnaires will be mailed in the spring to help in preparation of class directories well in advance of Homecoming. Reunion Classes this year are those ending in 4 or 9, beginning with 1919 and ending with 1964.

School of Education

(Continued from Page 13)

She received the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy and Master of Arts in Supervision and Administration from DePaul University, Chicago, Illinois, and the summer of 1968, earned the degree of Doctor of Education in Curriculum instruction and Reading from the University of Virginia. In addition, her background includes teaching at the elementary and college levels, both in this country and abroad. Her staff, at present, includes a part-time clinician, a graduate assistant, a psychometrist, and a secretary.

Dr. Lazanas is responsible for the administration of the Reading Center and for directing the research of the staff and the laboratory experiences in

reading for undergraduate and graduate students. As assistant professor in the School of Education, Dr. Lazanas conducts courses designed to prepare teachers who expect to engage in the teaching of reading, participates in reading conferences and reading workshops, and instructs pupils and adults who need an individualized program. She also provides consulting services for private and public schools.

The School of Education greatly appreciates the support and participation of the community in the efforts of the Reading Center. Inquiries regarding the activities and services of the center are most welcomed.



The College

(Continued from Page 9)

*Three On Leave
In Spring Term*

Three members of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at the College of William and Mary were on leave during the Spring semester undertaking research projects in a diversity of fields.

Dr. Nathan Altshuler, chairman of the newly created Department of Anthropology, and Dr. Peter L. Derks, Associate Professor of Psychology, both conducted research funded under the College Science Improvement Program made possible by a grant of \$245,600 by the National Science Foundation.

The major curriculum study and enrichment program in the departments of economics, government, psychology, sociology and anthropology will take three years to complete. Funds from the program make possible not only field studies and research projects, but also will be used to bring visiting lecturers to the campus and buy books.

Dr. Altshuler is spending six or seven months in Guyana, South America, studying health and nutrition among the Indian tribes in the Rupununi District of the Interior.

Field studies by three other members

of the Department of Anthropology are planned in the future. Prof. Carol E. Ballingall plans to go to Southeast Asia; Dr. Norman F. Barka, to Norway; and Prof. Theodore B. Reinhart, to Mexico. All three field studies will be financed under the College Science Improvement Program.

Dr. Peter L. Derks spent the Spring semester preparing a chapter dealing with "Human Thinking and Problem Solving" to be included in a book entitled "Experimental Psychology" edited by George Reynolds.

He also continued research on the registration of information in memory started earlier this year under a grant from the U. S. Office of Education.

Dr. Ludwell H. Johnson, chairman of the Department of History worked both on campus and in Washington, D. C., during the semester on "The Influence of Party Politics and Pressure Groups on the Conduct of the Civil War."

His work was conducted under a grant awarded by the American Council of Learned Societies.

ANOTHER WILLIAM AND MARY CHAIR

Traditional chair, at left, features black finish and arms of dark maple. The College Seal is reproduced in gold.



The new chair, at right, is of more rugged design and entirely finished in antique black. A bronze Medallion is embedded in its back, as shown.

Either Chair is suitable for home and office.

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Box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23185

It will be shipped to you express collect from the manufacturer.

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Casey's
 On Merchants' Square

IN THE HEART OF TOWN

27

William H. Morrow of Mount Hermon School in Northfield, Mass. has been a member of the faculty and staff for the past 38 years. He will on July 1st become the Alumni Secretary for that school. His late wife, Anne, was a teacher of English for a number of years at the school. His daughter, Joan Morrow Reynolds, graduated from Northfield School, and his son, James, from Mount Hermon.

29

Macon C. Sammons
 Box 206
 Shawsville, Va. 24162

A note and contribution received from a classmate who we have not had news from for some time. Cecil and Iris (Nightengale) Embry, 7 Bay Berry Drive, Newport News. Cecil is just now recovering from an operation by Dr. Michael DeBakey, at the Methodist Hospital, Houston, Tex. They have one son, Bernard C. Jr., who is employed at NASA, Houston. It was good to hear from you, Cecil, and we hope your health will be fully restored in the near future.

Recently Ed Justice, Mac O'Ferrall and I met in Richmond at Mac's home to begin making some plans for our 40th Class Reunion at Homecoming. We will have some news to pass on to you later on as our plans develop. We hope all of you will work towards being with us for this occasion in the fall.

30

William J. Fields of Jensen Beach, Fla. who retired as of January 1968, is currently active as a business and financial consultant and chairman of the Executive Committee of Mohawk Airline—and Curtice-Burns Foods of Rochester, N.Y.

Janet Brooks Munsey and husband William have one son who is a sophomore at the College. Janet is the librarian at Council High School and William is principal of the same school. They are residents of Council, Va.

32

Olive Elliotte Bagby of Stevensville, Va. writes that she taught for a number of years and still substitutes occasionally. She finds retirement a most time-consuming job. She enjoys working in the church and community; also enjoys traveling.

John W. Tuthill, former ambassador to Brazil, is now Professor of International Politics at Johns Hopkins University's Bologna Center, Italy.

34

Lillian Carmine Sterling of Naxera, Va. writes that her daughter, Carolyn S. Rilee, '67, is teaching school in Clovis, N.M.

Mildred Lockhart Dickinson of Burnside, Ky. was elected President of the State Kentucky Democrat Woman's Club last October, and is a member of the State Central Executive Committee.

37

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

Anne Ware Montgomery writes from Alexandria, Va., that she has served two terms (8 years) on the City's Board of Zoning Appeals.

Alumni Gazette

She is also a member of the Board of Trustees for the Legal Aid Society. Her son, Jack, returned last year from two years with the Peace Corps in Somali Republic.

Marjorie Sparrow Curtis writes from Long Island City that last summer she attended her daughter Linda's graduation from St. Andrews Presbyterian College in North Carolina. Before that Marjorie spent two weeks in London.

The Sons of the Revolution notified the Alumni Office that Philip Hairston Seawell was elected to membership in 1968 through descent from his Revolutionary War ancestor, Robert Hairston, Captain of Militia, Pittsylvania County, Va.

A note from Carl Mitson in London advises that he and his family will return to New York early in 1969.

K. Louise Allen Germer would like to hear from Julia Boder Leonard and Margaret Phillips Harris. Louise was widowed a year ago. She has a boy 12 at home, a daughter at Virginia Commonwealth University and a married son in California. The new address is 210 W. 6 Street, Erie, Pa., 16507.

Robert E. Whitehead, Jr. of Virginia Beach departed in April for duty with Headquarters U. S. Army Vietnam—Long Binh.

Mary Winston "Winnie" Nelson Fisher of Woodside, Cal. writes that their oldest daughter, Page, married last December. Her husband is a 3d year law student at the U. of Va. Their next oldest daughter, Randy, is a freshman and the U. of Oregon; and the youngest, Kathy, is a senior at a girls' school. Bob, her husband, keeps busy and does some travelling in the Orient and Europe—even Africa once—as well as in the U. S. as Director of Industrial and Public Relations for Del Monte Corporation. "Winnie" has been working for NASA as research assistant in the Experimental Psychology Lab.

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

Louise C. Hall was recently promoted to full colonel in the United States Air Force Reserves. She is the only female fuels officer at Langley



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Magna Carta Press
JAMESTOWN, VIRGINIA

May 1969

Air Force Base, Va. and probably in the entire Air Force. Also, she is the supervisory chemist, Master Petroleum Testing Laboratory, Naval Supply Center, Naval Base, Norfolk, Va. In her assignment at Langley she is responsible for providing technical assistance and guidance to subordinate units on supply systems and procedures, and is responsible for developing cost data for preparation of financial management programs. Col. Hall began her service career in the WAVE in 1944, served three years and remained in the Naval Reserve. In 1952 she became interested in a program for a biological chemical Air Force program. A lieutenant in the Navy, she was given equivalent rank of captain in the Air Force when she was chosen for the program. When the program ended she transferred to base fuels. In her civilian job she has been a chemist at the Naval Base since 1954 and is now in charge of the Master Petroleum Laboratory and a smaller fuels and water laboratory at Craney Island. She is the only woman chemist supervising a Petroleum Laboratory for the Navy.

In her spare time, Col. Hall is well known on local stages as an actress and is a member of the Board of Directors, Norfolk Little Theater, Virginia Beach Little Theater and the Virginia Beach Art Association.

Ada Stuart Holland of Williamsburg wrote that in January she enjoyed seeing Lucia Hawley (Starkey) and her husband Duke. They were touring Williamsburg for the first time since her graduation—the first time Ada had seen her since she was in their wedding in 1939. They are living on their farm at 11401 Belvedere Road, Mitchellville, Md.—a married son runs the farm. Duke travels all over the world in connection with his job with the Department of Agriculture, and Lucia sometimes accompanies him. They have two other sons, one married, and a grandchild. From Williamsburg they went on to Mundy Point to visit Bertie Fox Courtney (Zuger), another graduate, and her husband Al.

39

Yvonne Johnson Jenkins of Ambler, Pa. writes that daughter, Katherine B. '68 is doing graduate work at Temple University and also working as a graduate assistant; daughter, Jeanne B. '70 transferred to George Washington University. She is a junior and is majoring in political science.

R. Bradshaw Pulley of Virginia Beach, Va. is an Equitable Life Assurance Society representative and during 1968 sold more than one million dollars of life insurance protection.

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

Tony Champa who lives in Boggstown, Ind., has a son, David, who is a fourth class cadet at the U.S.A.F. Academy at Colorado Springs.

Al Alley is now at Chanute AFB, Ill., serving as the Training Center Chaplain where there are about 8,000 students. He says it takes him back to the time when he was headmaster of a prep school just before going on active duty 18 years ago.

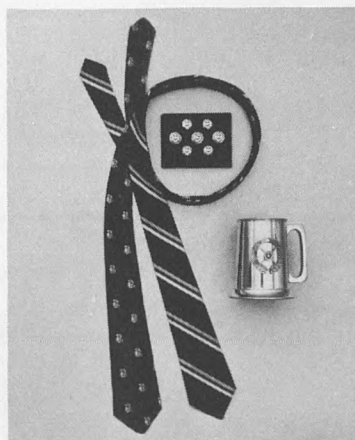
Milton Kaplan is co-author (with Stephen Hess) of "The Ungentlemanly Art," a history of American political cartoons, published by the Macmillan Co., 1968. Milt lives in Chillum Terrace, Md. It's nice having an author in our midst.

Ellis Parry of Ridgewood, N. J. says he hasn't much news but mentioned that he has four children, "pretty well grown."

Had a grand long letter from Jane Brandt Wild saying that she and Ben had been in Nova Scotia for about three weeks. Their youngest son, Chris, is attending the University of Denver.

Frank, Daniel and I were in Alexandria February 1st to attend the wedding of Jack and Ann Garrett's daughter, Terry, and Jack Casidy. This was the start of a month of wed-

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Williamsburg

dings for me. I flew from Washington to Grand Rapids to see one of my nephews married on February 15 and on my return we had a most pleasant luncheon with Red and Marge Hoskins Bloxom. The following week I spent several days in Brattleboro, Vt. to attend the wedding of another nephew. They were all very happy occasions and I've gained two more lovely nieces.

Fay Ashton Carmines of Newport News, Va. late last year was elected President of the Medical Society of the State of Virginia.

Thomas Della Torre of Hackensack, N. J. was selected as the recipient of the *Sport Magazine* Service Award for February. The award is presented for outstanding contributions to the advancement of community sports programs and activities—and particularly to Tommy for his Baseball of Hackensack Program.

Do let me hear from you people—I'm eager for news!

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

Bill Land, who has practiced law in Danville, Va. for many years, has announced that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for commonwealth's attorney in the July primary. We all join in wishing you success, Bill.

Virginia Armstrong McKinney of Pompano Beach, Fla. is now a trust officer with the First National Bank in Fort Lauderdale.

Dot Jordan Pully wrote that she enjoyed all the news in the last Gazette. As you can see, there is not much news for this issue, so please remember your class secretary and drop her an occasional note. She gets depressed when the deadline is upon her and there is so little to write about.

42

E. Louise Wallace Richards of San Pedro, Cal. wrote that in July '68 her husband Bob died of cancer. She did graduate work at the Univ. of So. California from September '67 until August '68, and is now a full-time mathematics teacher at Rolling Hills High School. She is hoping to complete Master's degree work this summer.

Paul M. Gantt of Bethesda, Md. has been included in "Who's Who in 1968."

Sidney F. Wein, M.D. has been appointed Corporate Medical Director of The Okonite Company of Passaic, N. J. In addition to his new post he is Director of Surgery at Beth Israel Hospital and associate attending at Passaic General.

44

Ann Dobie Peebles of Carson, Va. in Feb-

ruary was unanimously elected President of the State Board of Education.

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

Hello from the snowbound Northeast to all of you. From the warmer climes Betty Johnson Winters took time out at a convention in Houston to write us how much she enjoys the *Gazette* and news of '45. She, her husband and two teen-age sons live in Burlingame, Cal. where Vic has a Pontiac business. From Houston, the Winters were going to Palm Springs where Vic would defend his title as National Automobile Dealers Golf Champion. He won the award at Scottsdale, Ariz. last year in the match sponsored by *Sports Illustrated*. Betty was hoping for good luck again—she likes the gorgeous trophy.

Betsy Yow Pearce wrote Betty at Christmas that she and husband, Colonel R. M. Pearce, are in Germany on an army tour of duty. Also Betty learned that Betty Hazeltine Carr is now living in Australia. The Carrs' daughter, Laura, attends the University of Colorado.

Another of our "distant" classmates, Edie McChesney Ker, writes of a new safari car for their business in Nairobi, Kenya. Anyone for safari?

The Quintos (Marilyn Kaemmerle) have been on the go as always. They vacationed on the west coast from Santa Barbara north to Canada. Mac also planned to be in Mexico City for the Olympics, but had to cancel, and at last report was still waiting for a refund from the Mexican government. Her daughter, Elizabeth, received a horse as a birthday gift. The horse shows talent as a field hunter, and with a new hunt in Tucson, it is Mac who is enjoying the horse.

Banks Talley and wife Nancy Diggs Talley '49, also like horses. They organized the Middletown Pony Club in Middletown, Del. when they moved there in 1963. The club now has three equestrian Olympic team members to instruct the children, including three Talleys—a girl 16, a boy 12, and a future rider, a one year old girl. Banks is Hospital Administrator of the Delaware State Hospital. He and Nancy see John Crum and Daphne Andrews Crum of Wilmington where John is in Personnel with DuPont; Dean John Hocutt, Vice President for Student Affairs at the University of Delaware; and Martha and Tommy Butts, '43, who live near West Chester, Pa. Tom has his own business and Martha keeps busy as Secretary of the Devon Horse Show.

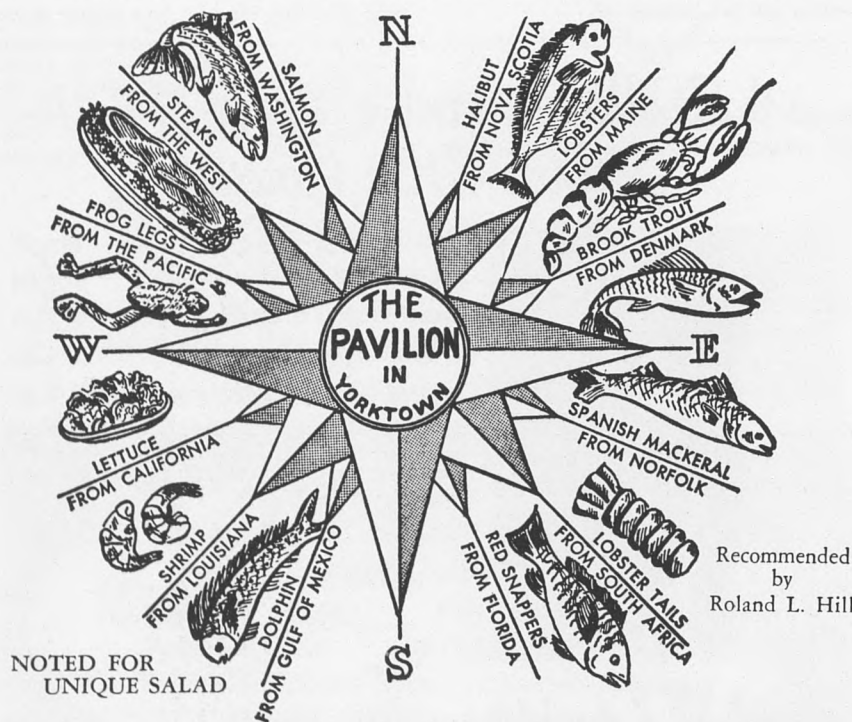
The Pimbleys are back at work in Los Alamos after their summer in Europe. Pat Riker Pimbley now has a full time job as instructor in a new Practical Nurse School. George continues as mathematician at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. Their son, Bob, likes basketball and parties, and plans to enter boarding school. Rob is earning money for a motorcycle, and Deb anticipates owning a horse. All are busy teen-agers.

Eleanor Haupt Bolen, in a Christmas note, was looking forward to this summer in Europe. Their daughter, Marni, will graduate from high school in May, and join her parents for a student tour that Waldron, Professor of History at Clemson, will lead. Eleanor reports that another Phi Mu, Jane Bendall, was married last summer.

From Nellie Greaves we hear that her brother, Colonel Fielding Greaves, U. S. Army Retired, plays the part of the Cardinal in the

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movie "The Shoes of the Fisherman." He makes his home in Italy where the movie was filmed.

Gamma Phi Beta held a provincial Conference in Williamsburg on April 19th. Betty-may Becan Gaston, Norma Bradshaw Carmines and Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard planned to attend. Mary Jane has been Acting President of the sorority alumnae in Richmond. She entertained a national officer at her home in March.

The Howards' second son, Chris, had a Richmond newspaper write-up recently, covering his experiences as one of two Virginia high school students selected for the U. S. Senate Youth Program in Washington. Members of this group were among the first to meet President Nixon and his Cabinet after the inauguration.

At least two sophomores at William and Mary are children of the class of '45. Deal Chandler is a daughter of Nancy Outland Chandler of Norfolk, and Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston and Page have a Theta, Marle, in the class. Their daughter, Peggy, also graduated from the College just one week before her wedding, August 31, 1968. Present at the wedding with their families, were Sunny Trumbo Williams, Joan Parker Flint, Jean Boyd McIntyre, Jean Parker Land and Ruth Weimar Tillar.

Bunny Davis Faulconer wrote that she was looking forward to the dedication of the magnificent new Life-Sciences building on the campus on February 8, and how much her father, Dr. Davis, would have enjoyed it. Bunny and Bob live in Norfolk where he is busy with the practice of pathology. Bob is Chief of Laboratory services at DePaul Hospital, and on the National Board of the American Cancer Society. They have four children—two daughters in college, one daughter in Junior High, and a son in sixth grade. Bunny enjoys part-time classes at Old Dominion College.

Matilda O'Brien Chamberlain and family love winter sports. They plan a skiing holiday at Old Green Mountain in Vermont.

Volina Robertson Turner of Wardtown, Va. writes that she and her husband have four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

These deadlines are ever approaching, so please write, and help to keep us posted on what's new with you!

46

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

I thoroughly enjoyed a letter and smiling picture of Ann Singer Barnes' six blessings. She wrote from Phoenix, Ariz. where her husband, Roy, is in the construction business. Their children seem to be quite active in extra-curricular activities and sports from the high school level to the second grade. Ann took the three girls to visit her folks in Cleveland while Roy managed the three boys for a California trip to see his family. The two of them enjoyed a mutual outing to Los Vegas that sounded like fun and profit. Ann has been busy with Directorship of Federal Title III program of the school district, as well as being President of the South Phoenix Festival of Arts for 1969.

While we are out West, I'll report on Mel and Polly Krotts Wright, who have had a busy year in Fresno, California. Mel has gone into the real estate business and property management, while Polly covers the Auxiliary and Club front for the group. Their oldest boy,

Mike, has moved to San Francisco, married and is about to make the Wrights grandparents!

Ennis Rees has published a new book (September 1968) entitled "Tiny Tall Tales," that is sure to charm and delight children from nine to twelve. I'm sure that my friend, Marion Lott Rees, is happy to add this to their growing list of accomplishments.

Beverly Bose Deans writes a glowing report on her college two—Woody at Bluefield Junior College where he is student Body President and basketball and tennis player, and Debbie who is now wearing an engagement ring until her graduation from Radford College in August. Husband, Fred Deans, is still in the car business in Roanoke, and I trust he has recovered from the flu.

Fred Frechette heard from Janet Ginsberg Waisbrot that she had returned from her sixth overseas voyage. She recently completed a trip to Australia, Singapore, Hong Kong, Japan and such. Sounds quite interesting.

Annie Bruce Saunders wrote from her new address—640 West Avenue, Wadesboro, N. C.—about her move this past fall. She had run into Dottie Scarborough Howell in Charlotte and I hope these two have things tended to in this area.

The Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot* carried a most interesting story and pictures concerning Carol Talbot Egelhoff. Carol's ancestral home, Talbot Hall, dates back to post-Revolutionary days. This landmark, plus 8½ acres along the Lafayette River, was donated for the new headquarters of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia. A recently completed \$130,000 headquarters building, dedicated January 27, 1969, has been built adjacent to Talbot Hall. This lovely Georgian home will continue to be a private residence, however, currently housing the Director of Education for the Diocese. Carol's Episcopalian interest is quite under-

standable—an eighth generation member of the church there in Norfolk, and her husband, William F. Egelhoff, is rector of the St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Williamsburg. I am sure that the Diocese and the State of Virginia are quite appreciative of this grand contribution from Carol.

Happy Summer to you all.

47

Mrs. Clyde D. Marlatt, Jr.
(Peggy Walker)
135 Second Avenue
Little Falls, N.J. 07424

Nancy Easley Cox passed on a letter she received from Ellen Burton Rice, who is in Westfalen, West Germany. Ellen and Luther were sent over in July '67 by duPont, to build a dacron-nylon plant. The factory is finished and they hope to be back in the states this summer.


Kenneth "Larry" Gould has been named Managing Editor of *The News Leader* in Richmond, Va. as of January 1st of this year. He and his wife, Marilynn, live with their three children in Bon Air.

Dorothy Baitzell O'Connor of New Haven, Conn. is teaching Physical Education at Hamden Hall Country Day School there. Her husband Bob is the Budget Director at Yale University. They have four children, one boy and three girls.

Eliza McFallen of Cambridge, Mass. spent two weeks in February at the University of Oklahoma studying designs on gigantic shells from the Spiro Mound in Oklahoma. She assisted the archaeologist at Peabody Museum of Harvard.

John and Kit Bundick Plate of Northport, N. Y. have three children. John is with a paper company in New York City; and Kit is in real estate in Northport.

Pete and I took two of our boys, Douglas,



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13, and David, 10, to Williamsburg over Washington's Birthday. It was their first trip, so we enjoyed showing them the College as well as the restoration. Our last trip was Homecoming two years ago and we were impressed by the buildings that have been finished since then. The new blends beautifully with the old, unlike many of the college campuses today.

48

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

Had a note from Mrs. R. B. Galbraith in Franklin Lakes, N. J., who brought us up to date on her family. Her husband is in Advanced Planning Aerospace for Singer Company, while she is taking courses in night school. Their son, Bob, is a senior in high school, and daughter, Laurie, is a freshman.

49

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

Many thanks to those of you who sent me news and newspaper clippings about our classmates. From these I learned that Chester Giermak has been appointed Executive Vice President and General Manager of Eriez Magnetics of Erie, Pa. Frank Deierhoi is now Chief Juvenile Court Judge in Fairfax County, Va. Stelling Tankard has moved to McLean, Va. and is teaching in the Fairfax County School System.

Molly Gerberich Murphy and Joe and their two children are living now in Adelaide, Australia, where they are finding the Australians very friendly and life quite pleasant.

Francis McFall is in the retail furniture business in Front Royal, Va. and has a son, Gary, who has been accepted at William and Mary on the early decision plan. Lucille Brent and Jack Hickman and their two children now live

in Silver Spring, Md. where Jack is a tariff supervisor for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

Natalie Allen Heckel is living in Williamsburg, Va. with her two daughters, Barbara and Natalie. She is teaching Spanish at the high school where her daughters attend. She is active in a Kappa Delta alumnae group.

William B. Blanks of Franklin, Va. has resigned as of June 30, as City School Superintendent. His plans for the future are indefinite. The chairman of the school board praised his service and started that he was leaving them a better system than when he arrived.

Hart Slater, business manager of Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Va., since 1952, resigned in January to become business executive at VMI in Lexington.

Marion Whitaker of Greenvale, N. Y. is registrar of Friends World College in Westbury, N. Y., formerly she was special assistant to the college's vice president.

Jeanette Beazley Yates of Charles City, Va. is listed in "Who's Who in Library Service, 1966." She is General Librarian at the U. S. Naval Weapons Station in Yorktown, Va.

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50

Mrs. Robert R. Morrison
(Phyllis Reardon)
912 Jamaica Way
Bakersfield, Cal. 93309

This is a short and sweet note. Please, everybody, now that the Christmas rush is over and spring is well upon you, sit down and give me something to put in the next column.

I received a Christmas card from the Blair MacKenzies too late for the last issue. The MacKenzies are back in Hagerstown, Md. after a sojourn in Nigeria which if I went into detail would take pages. They sent their oldest children back to the states early in the summer and the rest of the family followed with sightseeing trips to Tunisia, Nice, Portugal, Spain and points of interests in between. Blair and family expect to be in Hagerstown for at least a year while Blair finishes up on his Nigerian report. It seems as though they have had far from dull adventures, and there in the land of Occidental Petroleum, they get the Libyan story daily and am sure there is never a dull moment, needless to say never a dull cocktail party.

I had a most pleasant surprise the day the rains came in good old sunny California. I had just gotten back from Los Angeles, when who should call but Woody Wayland and Yvonne. It was just wonderful talking to them. I was just terribly sorry that I had not known they were coming since they were in Los Angeles and I had just returned. Woody apparently comes out at least once a year to tour several companies. It was certainly fun talking to him. They had stopped over in Phoenix and seen Jim Brothwell and family. Please the next time any of you all make a trip out here send me a note ahead of time and I could most probably arrange to get down, especially if it is on a weekend.

John M. MacGregor of New York City is Director of the Westchester Regional Education Center. He formerly was principal of Dobbs Ferry High School, also taught on the college level for six years, serving as an instructor for the N. Y. State Univ. at Oswego and at the College of William and Mary.

Edmund C. Burke of Middletown, N. J. is Assistant Advertising Director of TIME, the weekly news magazine. He has been with the organization since 1962.

William R. Burnette of Norfolk, Va. sold

Alumni Gazette

last year more than one million dollars of Equitable Life Insurance protection.

My girls are becoming ardent skiers, our only problem is that everybody else in this part of the country is also and it is so crowded on the slopes that you spend half the weekend in line. Thank heavens it will soon be beach time as that seems to be my favorite sport. There really isn't much new with us and I get tired of adding bits about my family when it is your families I should be writing about. By the 4th of July I expect to hear from at least a dozen of you. Don't disappoint me. We may be getting old but not too old to write. . . .

51

Mrs. Beverley F. Carson
(Anne Reese)
317 Cedar Street
Roanoke Rapids, N. C. 27870

Tommy and Katherine Bell Martin are now living in Springfield, Va., and glad to be back closer to home. They are active in the community, and their children, Tommy, Anne, and Jay, are very happy there. Tommy, their oldest son, played Boys Club football this year and was selected outstanding lineman. I know this made his father proud, and Katherine wrote, "so who knows we may have another player at William and Mary in a few years."

Maggie Slayton Glauber and Jim are still in Greece, and she is hoping that Uncle Sam will forget all about them until they can enjoy another fabulous Greek summer. They took a few days off at the end of November and joined 115 other Americans from the Air Base there for a charter plane visit to London. They spent four days and three nights eating, shopping, sightseeing, and going to the theater, and Maggie wrote that she hadn't decided yet if she enjoyed the plays or the roast beef and Yorkshire pudding more! William and Mary is well represented at the Army Transportation Terminal Unit there as Major Paul Dinsmore (class of '60, she thinks) is Jim's executive officer. She and Paul celebrated each Monday when the scores came in from the Saturday football games here in the States. They didn't have as many celebrations as they hoped for, but they never gave up! She has had the rewarding and sometimes frustrating job of being the president of their Officers' Wives Club this year.

John and Betty Cox Scott and their family are glad to be back in Charlottesville, Va., after living in a fabulous flat for a year in London. They went to a "great" William and Mary Alumni dinner while there and met the most "charming" English people. They struck up a friendship with the man who is president of the London alumni chapter, (Jack Morpurgo) and he later took them to a cricket match!

Gwen Batten Perkins, Perk, and their two children are getting settled in their twenty year old colonial home in Norfolk which they are enjoying redecorating. They are glad to be back close to Williamsburg again and have been there for several events since they moved from Alexandria in the summer.

Milly Johnson Woodling wrote in her Christmas note that she planned to go to Cape Kennedy for the Apollo 8 shot with her husband Pete who works for NASA. The Woodlings and their three children, Kerry, Jo, and Stevie, live in Friendship, Tex., not too far from Houston.

Helen Mason Boyle, and Bob, who live in Dallas, Tex., sent a colorful Christmas picture of their children, Robert, Margaret, and Mary Blanche.

May 1969

Mary Earhart Jenkins and Bob who live in Flemington, N. J., also sent such a good picture of their four children. They are enjoying the baby, Linda Elaine, who was born last March. Mary is busy like the rest of us chauffeuring the children to all of their activities and being a Cub Scout den mother.

Sally Maguire Gray '50 and Richard still live in Arlington, Va., and she has gone from substituting to working as a full-time kindergarten aide in the Fairfax County schools.

Ginny Gallaher Sharp and Ed. spent a week in Puerto Rico last February and were going to Curaco after Christmas this year. The whole

family visited in Richmond in the summer and spent a day in Williamsburg. Their two older girls, Sue and Mary, swim for their club team. Mary set a couple of new records in '68. Their daughter Ann is in the first grade, and their youngest, Kathleen, is not old enough for school yet. Ginny has been quite busy on a lay committee for the school board this fall plus other community and church jobs.

Kathryn Gray Bradshaw '52, Bob, and their children live in Newport News, Va., where Bob is a banker. His mother came to live in the apartment which they added to their house in '68. Their son Bill is in high school, son

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Brad is taking organ lessons and also enjoying scouts, and daughter Kay is enjoying taking ballet. Kathryn was deep in planning their annual Methodist Fine Arts Festival.

Allan and Betty Hicks Wagner are building a new home in Richmond about a mile from where they now live. Carroll Turner Kurtz and Ed. are building right next to them, and Bob and Sarah Day will be neighbors just down the street. Carroll and her family are

back in Richmond after a short stay in Dallas, Texas. The Wagners sometimes see Woody Wayland who is with Reynolds Metal. They could about have an alumni meeting at their pool as Dick and Sue Duncan have two girls who are on the team with the Wagner girls, and all are friends. They also swim with Don and Carolyn Howren's children. Charlie and Anne Gibson were there, but have moved to New Jersey. They saw Billie Potts Place and

Jack at the Junior Olympics this summer as both families had boys swimming in this. They had a wonderful visit from Mary Anne Woodhouse Waugh and family in the summer. Joyce Miller Tipton was in town at the same time, so they all got together for a real gab fest. In October Jean Murphy Meili and Jack came by on their way to Homecoming.

Sarah Enos Brown and Jim and their children, David, Mark, and Ginny like living in Louisville, Ky. They went to the 275th Anniversary celebration there and saw lots of people she knew during our four years at William and Mary.

Jane Waters Nielsen, Bud, and their children, Peter, John, and Beth are enjoying their new cottage at Cape Cod where they spent most of the summer and as many fall weekends as possible until Thanksgiving. They fished and clammed and in the fall even picked enough bay berries to make some candles ("enough wax for a candle molded in a large thimble"). They attended the 275th Anniversary celebration in Hartford and enjoyed seeing Dr. Fowler and the many pictures that were shown.

Joe Mark has been reappointed as offensive line coach at Navy by their new football coach. He moved to Navy in 1967 after eight seasons at the University of North Carolina.

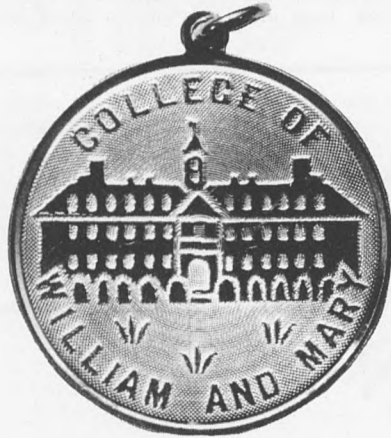
Paul Webb will be one of the coaches who will instruct boys, ages eight to eighteen and below the senior year in high school at the fifth Youth Camps, Inc., basketball camp at Ferrum Junior College at Ferrum, Va., during the week of June 29, 1969. Paul is the basketball coach at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va.

Joan Meadors Hawkins, John, and Jane and Johnny live in North Olmsted, O., where John is doing a new type of work in financial analysis at Sherwin-Williams. She is still enjoying teaching the 6th grade.

Ina Saville Grundmann writes that they had a wonderful trip to Hawaii and the outer islands two years ago on their way home from Kwajalin, Marshall Islands, where she taught the second grade for two years. They are now living at 20339 Madison Street, Torrance, Cal., where her husband is in Mechanical Engineering at McDonald-Douglas Astronautics, Culver City. Her two oldest girls are a junior and a freshman at Torrance High School. Their fifth child, and first boy, Mark Allan, was born January 24, 1962.

Lynn Drexler Hultberg is married to the artist, John Hultberg. She studied at the College, Hans Hofman School of Fine Art in New York and Provincetown, Mass. "Her art work has been shown across the country from a provincetown group show to a one-man show in Honolulu. She had a one-man show at the Alonzo Gallery in N. Y. C. in February. She is a colorist primarily, and uses texture as well as bold and subtle tones to create tapestry-like oil paintings. Her personalized landscapes are also portrayed in crayon drawings."

Ted Gehlmann has announced his candidacy for the office of president-elect of the Pennsylvania State Education Association for 1969. He is a biology teacher in the Cheltenham Township School System where he has served the Cheltenham Education Association as vice-president and is currently in his third year as president. Ted has been active in many phases of education in his area and has made great contributions in the classroom and also in the professional organizations of teachers to which he belongs. I only wish I had the space to list the many offices Ted has held locally and nationally in the field of education. After he graduated from the College, he was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers prior to serving with the



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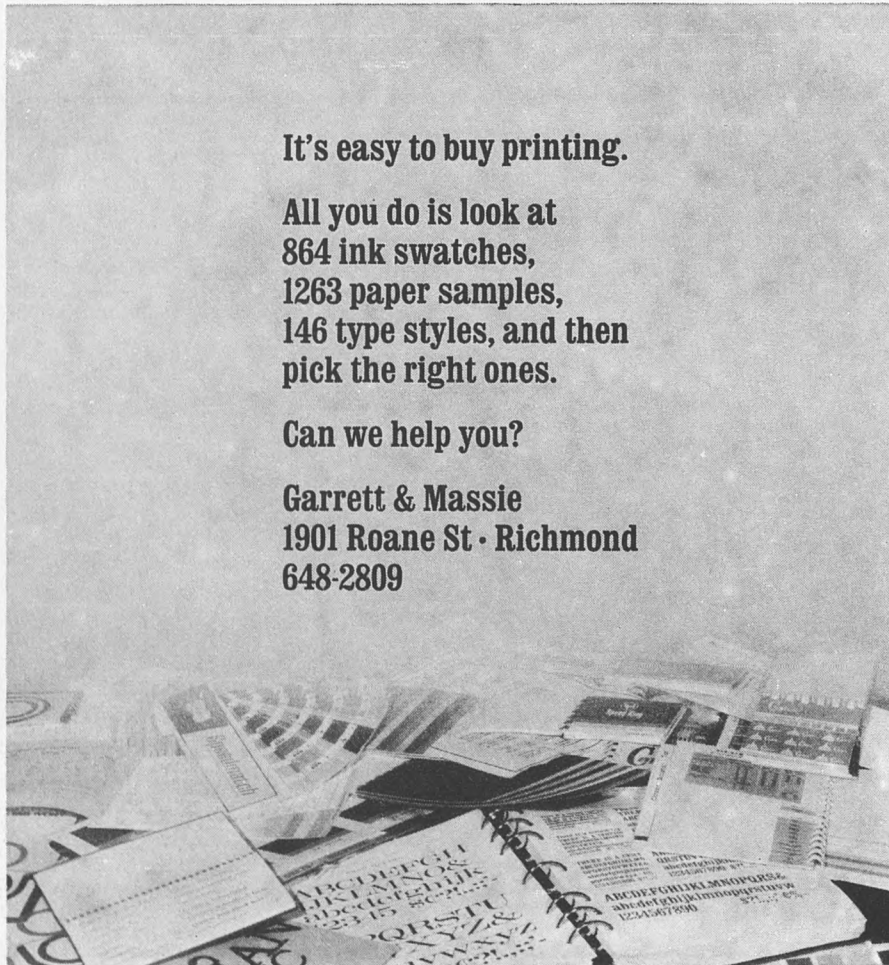
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Marine Corps for two years where he continued his interest in sports as a player-coach. In 1954 he returned to the Steelers. Upon leaving professional sports, he began his teaching career in Johnstown, Pa., where he was a teacher, coach, and part-time graduate student at the University of Pittsburgh. He held other positions in other systems and at the same time completed his master's degree in educational administration at Temple University.

Believe it or not but I still have some news from Christmas letters and notes to share with you next time. I appreciate so much all of the news that some of you took time to write to me for our class. I only wish that many of you who are so thoughtful to send cards would include a note about yourselves. The class would like to hear from you. If you don't want something in print, just tell me! However, I hope you won't mind my writing about you, and I also hope you will let me hear from you before my next deadline which is in July. Have a wonderful and safe summer and come by or call if you are in or near Roanoke Rapids.

52

Richard B. Sayford of Dallas, Tex. early this year was elected Vice President and General Manager of Computer Technology, Inc.

53

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

Karl Schellenberg writes of his accomplishments. He obtained an M.D. from Johns Hopkins; interned at Yale Medical Center; served for two years in the service; and received a Ph.D. in Biochemistry and Molecular Biology from Harvard. At present Karl is Associate Professor of Physiological Chemistry at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and is a John and Mary R. Markle Scholar in Academic Medicine.

John Munger, who now is Educational Director of the George M. Pullman Educational Foundation in Chicago, was chosen to represent the College at the inauguration of Mr. Levi as President of the University of Chicago. In the convocation procession only two university or college delegates marched ahead of William and Mary—those from the Catholic University

of Louvain and Harvard. Delegates were placed according to their institution's founding date.

To David Potts I extend an apology for not mentioning to all of you that he holds the record for the alumnus who travelled the longest distance to William and Mary for a reunion. David came from Manila in the Philippines last October. Layton Zimmer, in Manila for a November Peace Corps Conference, visited with Dave. New transfer effective April 15th for Dave is to Frankfurt, Germany, with the American Consulate General. He sailed to San Francisco via Hong Kong, Keelung, Kobe, Yokohama, Japan, aboard the S.S. President Tyler—from San Francisco on to Washington, D. C., and then home leave in Hampton, Va. Good Luck!

Just married Bill Farley is still working with TV commercials. His new wife, Pat Fullwood Farley, is attending New York University.

Frank and Nancy Clepton McCann's letter included new developments for them. Nancy has been elected Secretary of the Liturgical Committee and Reporter to the Parish Advisory Board. She also is Secretary-Treasurer of Personal Motivation, Inc. Frank, as of this past September, is President of the Virginia Corporation which is a distributorship for the success programs of Success Motivation Institute, Inc., of Waco, Tex. Prior to this new endeavor, Frank has had private law practices in Appomattox and Lynchburg, Va.; has been an Assistant U. S. Attorney; and has been a Contract Analyst with the Babcock and Wilcox Company's Atomic Energy Division. More laurels for Frank—He currently is the Grand Knight of the Lynchburg Holy Cross Council #595 Knights of Columbus; President of Holy Cross P.T.A.; chairman of the Republican City Committee, and First Vice President of the Optimist Club both in Lynchburg; etc. P.S. The McCanns have seven children! The oldest son is a freshman at St. John Vianney Seminary in Richmond.

Ruth Hasemeyer Cofer of Glenside, Pa. was just elected to Management of Philadelphia's Savoy Opera Co. after serving as Secretary for 3 years. She is also doing volunteer work for the local chapter of the Hemophilia Foundation, and is working as a senior systems analyst for *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The Woolstons have had a winter of sickness. We're looking for spring and better days. Please write.

54

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

The fifteenth anniversary of our class commencement approaches and the prospect of a joyful reunion in the fall with old friends is anticipated. With this in mind, we hope you'll renew some lapsing friendships and start making plans for a weekend of fun.

Warren N. Low, who is a member of the patent law firm, Low and Matthews, has moved his office to Arlington, Va., since the U. S. Patent Office is now located in Arlington rather than the district of Columbia.

Dr. Henretta Trent Band was one of the invited speakers at the symposium on Maintenance of Lethal and Detrimental Genes at the Twelfth International Congress of Genetics in Tokyo, Japan in August. Dr. Band also visited at the National Institute of Genetics, Misima, Japan and at the University of California, Berkeley prior to her return to East Lansing.

Betsy (Skinker) Barnes and Ron are now at Prescott College in Prescott, Ariz.

Joseph G. Kinder of Bristol, R.I. attended the summer meeting last year of the American Bar Association in Philadelphia and had a chance to look up Walt Herkness and his wife June. He also saw MoMo at the Copain in New York City. He hopes to make his "15th" in the fall.

55

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

Please take the time very soon to write. I just hate facing another deadline with no news.

Otto Lowe, Jr. has been made a general partner of Goodbody and Co., a large Wall Street securities brokerage firm. Congratulations, Otto!

That's it! So please write!

56

Dr. Herbert W. Bistrong, an internist, is on the staff of Hunt Memorial Hospital in Danvers, Mass. He received his medical degree from the University of Virginia School of Medicine.

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57

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

Harry and Barbara Harding Hager are back living in Williamsburg. Harry has been a Radiologist at Williamsburg Community Hospital and Eastern State Hospital since April 1968. He is also Visiting Professor in Radiology at Medical College of Virginia. Barbara keeps busy with their three boys who are nine, seven and two.

Don Harris writes that he has been trans-

ferred from senior chaplain, U. S. Coast Guard Boot Camp, Alameda, Cal. to Squadron Chaplain, Amphibious Squadron Ten out of Norfolk. He will be there for two years. He reports that Dave Titus has bought a house in Sea Island, Ga. Charles Anker is minister in charge of youth work in Kingston, New York. Stu Wood is working in a low income housing ministry in suburban Morrisville, N. J.

58

Jeanne and Derick Richardson are living in Malaysia where Derick is 2nd Vice President of the Chase Manhattan Bank in Kuala Lumpur.

Michael W. Hodges has been named Corporate Manager, Manufacturing Engineering, at Rockwell Manufacturing Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

59

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

Though this is a short column, you will be interested to learn that in January, Chip Mason, President of Mason & Company, Inc. (Newport News) members of the New York Stock Exchange, announced the election of James W. Brinkley to Executive Vice-President. Jim, one of the principals in the formation of the company in 1962, is responsible for all retail sales activities in the firm's seven branch offices. Congratulations, Jim.

Pat Fendley is currently employed by Fairfax-Falls Church Mental Health Center as a Social Worker in the Child and family unit. From 1959-65, Pat worked in Boston and in 1968 received her N.S.S.W. Lewis Preston in Somerville, N. J., was recently promoted to Vice-President and General Manager of the

mortgage department of Morgaretten and Co., Perth Amboy.

Major Kenneth S. Mink of Green Cove Springs, Fla. is currently with the U. S. Army in Vietnam and has seen a great deal of action on the Batangan Peninsula. He hopes to be in the States in November.

Peter K. Bommer of Oakland, N. J. was named in February to succeed the manager of the Insurance Department at Walstrum-Gordon & Forman.

60

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

Here is the belated Christmas news I promised from the last issue. I'm so glad I saved it because not one bit of news found its way to me during the past three months. Plea number twenty-five! There were over three hundred of us in 1960, and I received information from only eleven at Christmas. I'd love to hear from any and all.

David and Lynn Carr Ladd visited us last Sunday on their way home to Connecticut. David is prospering well in Aetna's home office, and Lynn scurries after 20-month-old Michael while waiting for little Ladd number two to arrive in September.

From Matteson, Ill. Jim and Mary Welsh Doyle write of another busy year. Jim is now divisional market research manager for his firm, and Mew finds time for the P.T.A. while caring for Martin, age 7, Sharon, age 4, and Christopher, age 3.

A pleasant surprise arrived from Ralph and Susan Crutchfield. We hadn't heard from them since graduation. They were in La Jolla, Cal. last fall visiting Susan's parents and found Nick and Ann Perkins Charney living in nearby Del Mar, where Nick is publishing *Psychology Today* magazine.

After the Army Ralph attended graduate school at Oxford and later returned to Columbia Graduate Business School to receive an M.B.A. They are now living in Spartansburg, S.C., where he is in business with his father (sporting goods, I do believe). He and Susan have one daughter, Pamela and are expecting another child in May.

Dean and Missey Griggs Sackett moved to Groton, Conn. in late August. Currently Dean is on cruise. Come anytime, Missey, on your way south.

The Sheehans are building a home in the rocky hills of Austin, Tex. It sounds beautiful! Danny has become assistant director of data processing with the state department of mental health and mental retardation. Son Mark is a nine-year-old bowler and five-year-old Susan is a kindergartner.

Pat Gifford sent greetings from Indianapolis, Ind., where she is loving every minute of practicing law with a local firm.

Frank and Sally Williams Merrick are still in Amesbury, Mass.

I had two delightful telephone conversations with Nancy Grubbs Bordner. And I'm happy to report that she and Harry now have a baby girl, Lynn.

The last news I have comes via the Gazette office. Dick and Marty Zilmer Neely are living in Fairfax, Va. where Dick is in Management Training Dept., Personnel, C & P Telephone Co. in Washington, D. C. They have a two-year-old son, David, and at press time were waiting for the arrival of their second child.

Have a pleasant spring and don't forget Bristol, Pa.

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61

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

To keep us posted on her recent activities, Sandra Rowzie Willis writes that she has been married two and one-half years to the Rev. John Willis, who is pastor of Farnham Baptist Church, and that they live in Robley in the Northern Neck.

Susan Kohler Frost notified us that her husband Jerry has received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin and is an assistant professor of history at Vassar.

Mike Pokorney is an institutional salesman for White, Weld and Co. in Philadelphia. He lives in Lansdale, Pa., with his wife Gussie and son John Michael III.

Don Anderson is in his third year as pastor of Wakefield Baptist Church in Sussex County. His wife Lynn teaches seventh grade, and they have a two-year-old son Erik Paul.

Marshall Barry is an assistant professor of economics at New College in Sarasota, Fla. He and his wife, Patty Pound Barry, '63, spent a year in Britain and Nigeria where Marshall was doing research on a grant from the Ford Foundation through Northwestern University.

Pat Singleton Parker wrote that she received a letter from Susie Radford Ainsley of Norfolk, Va. Sue and Doug have two daughters, Theresa and Dona. Sue teaches 7th grade math and science and is working on a Master's degree.

62

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

A letter from Nancy Sinclair brought the happy news of her engagement to the Rev. James Henry, assistant rector at Emmanuel

Church, Athens, Ga., and Lambda Chi Alpha alumni advisor at the University of Georgia, his alma mater. Jim graduated from Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria and Nancy and Jim hope to settle in this area after their wedding this summer. Nancy teaches in Alexandria. She reports that Joan Buhlman teaches at Hollings College; Bill and Sue (Robinson) Shephard and son live in Roanoke; and that Jackie Fleming is a social worker in Greeley, Colo.

Jane (Noble) and Rich Lundy live in Monterey, Calif., both teaching; last summer they were in Colo. while Rich worked on his master's degree. Marty and Maggie (Bounds) Evans live in Washington State with their children John and Peggy. They returned to Virginia over the holidays to visit relatives. Lee and Mary Alice (Adams) Betts live in Winter Park, Fla. with their children, Kathy and Keith.

Jim and Judy (Case) Falkenrath are at Ft. Lee now after his safe return from Vietnam. Nancy writes that they are expecting their first child in July. Waldon and Gayle (Crabill) Kerns and daughters Kelly and Laurie live in State College, Pa., where Waldon is a graduate student at Penn State. Marebe (Boon) Crouse and Jim live in Newark, Del. Jim is with the Education Department at the University. The Crouses have one son Jimmy and expect their second child in May. Paul and Helen (Henshaw) Reed bought a home near Mt. Vernon in Alexandria. Wade and Beth (Poole) Radford and son Dick live in Simpsonville, Md.

Roy and Joanne Chinman and children, Elizabeth Anne, 8, Lynda Louise, 6, Leslie Weher, 4, Christopher Arthur, 2, live in Schenectady, N. Y. Roy has left the insurance business and is vice president and manager of Leach Products, Inc., an automotive and industrial supplier. He has attended the graduate school of Public Affairs, part of the State University of New York at Albany. Julie

Guinane is working in Saigon for the Agency for International Development. Bill and Shiras (Elliott) Guion have moved to a new house in Bowie, Md. near Bill's work for NASA at Goddard Space Flight Center.

George and Sande (Hodsdon) Carr are returning from two years in Paris to Washington until April when they expect to move to Nicosia, Cyprus, where George will be administrative officer of the Defense Attache Office in the American Embassy. Dr. Warren M. Billings received his Ph.D. from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill. last August. Now he is assistant professor of history at Louisiana State University, New Orleans.

Bruce Garside is living in Montreal with his wife and two children, teaching Philosophy at McGill University.

Peter Gyftcas is living in New York City. For the last two years he has been working in marketing Advertising Research.

James M. Lyle was promoted to Major on Feb. 6. He is teaching in the Military Science Department of Lehigh University, and living in Bethlehem, Pa. with his wife Carol and daughter, Christine.

63

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

The following news found its way to me via your William and Mary Fund contribution envelopes. Douglas Hinkel is working in the correspondence department of the Pentagon Federal Credit Union. He has two daughters, Carol who is three and one-half and Pamela, two. Doug's wife Carmen is an Ecuadorian citizen and hopes to become an American citizen soon now that she has mastered the English language. Doug visited Martin Eugene Grace this past summer. Martin lives in Dover, Dela-



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ware and has built a summer cottage, "The Sandpiper," at Pickering Beach on the Delaware Bay. Doug reports that Martin is still a bachelor and teaches English at Caesar Rodney High School.

Abigail Falvey Albright, '61, and Phillip have one son, Jeffrey age two, and are expecting another child in July. Phillip was discharged from the Army last December and he and his family returned to Battle Creek where he began work once again as an associate with the John ter Auest Insurance Agency. They own a farmhouse near the city. B. P. Brinkley has been transferred from Atlanta to New Orleans. Carolyn Birch Knowles and husband, Kenny who is in the Navy have moved their family to San Diego, California, for a two year tour.

Many thanks for the long and interesting letter from Lynn Cooper Hutton. She and Bob bought a home this winter, "a lovely Dutch Colonial in the quaint 17th-18th Century town of Newburyport on the Atlantic." Bob is an inventory control analyst at Honeywell, Inc., at the Lawrence, Mass., facility. Lynn is still working for the U.S.M. Corp., but is contemplating a change now that their move puts her almost out of range of her present job.

Thomas O. Moyles has been promoted from senior field claims representative to claims specialist in the Hampton, Va. office of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

Page Jones Traylor of Richmond, Va. completed her work for a Master's in Guidance and Counseling last summer at Virginia Commonwealth University and is now employed by Chesterfield County as a counselor in a new school, Providence Junior High.

Margaret Nijhuis is teaching mathematics in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. at Our Lady of Lourdes High School.

Dr. Bruce H. Heckman of Riverdale, N. Y. is presently serving a medical residency at Metropolitan Hospital in New York City where his wife, Lynn, is an intern.

Elizabeth Tiedeman Wight of Fort Campbell, Ky. and husband Dennis have an active two-year-old daughter, Lora. Dennis is doing the first year of his residency training.

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

Spring seems to be a time of little news. One happy event, however, took place on March 22. Bill Corley was married to Angela Blose in Harrisonburg, Va. Angela is a former teacher in Williamsburg; Bill is working for Booze, Allen, and Hamilton Management Consultants out of Chicago.

Laurie Yingling Soleau and Bob write from East Hartford, Conn. Bob was recently promoted to Assistant Manager of the Massachusetts General Life Insurance Company. Bob was also named to the All-Pro team after the Hartford Knights won the Atlantic Coast Football League championship. Laurie adds that she is expecting in May.

Also out of Massachusetts, Mary Green writes from Boston where she is working as a Management Science Analyst for the United Fruit Company.

Lynn Jensen Gillies and Harold (Tony) are now living in Providence, R.I. Tony recently

spent two years in Taiwan with the Navy; he is now in his first year of graduate school studying linguistics at Brown University. Lynn is working in the art and music departments of the Providence Public Library.

Charline Gurley Walsh and Barry '63, now live at the New Cumberland Army Depot in Pennsylvania. Barry has been in the army since last July doing operations research work; he received his M.A. from William and Mary in 1965. After four years of teaching math, Charline is now a housewife, plus doing some substitute work.

Robinette Henderson Fitzsimmons catches us up on the past. While living in Virginia Beach doing work in child welfare, she was married to Roger, then a naval officer, in December 1965. Robinette then made several tours with other navy wives to Europe and Africa, and then to the Caribbean where she lived until 1967 in Vieques, Puerto Rico, teaching English to native children. She then returned to Virginia Beach and did substitute teaching until Roger was discharged from the navy. They are now living in Indianapolis, Ind.; Roger works for Kimberly-Clark Corporation while Robinette is the child welfare worker for a small county near there.

Also in Indiana, Fred DeQuoy has been enrolled for the past two years in both the law school and the M.B.A. program at Indiana University; he is studying this year in France.

Nancy Mahoney Minahar and Deane write from South Range, Wis., where he teaches English and she, psychology, at Wisconsin State University in Superior. This September they will return to the University of Illinois in Urbana, to complete work for their doctoral degrees.

Cliff Johnson '65 has been living in the Washington area for several years now. He works in the regional office of the Ford Motor Company.

Joanne Arnett Murphy and Paul, now living outside of Philadelphia, while Paul attends Wharton Business School, will be living in London this summer. Paul will be working for Lloyds of London as an apprentice in his field of international business.

Anne F. O'Hare is working as a programming analyst for the Prudential Insurance Company.

Please let me hear about your summer vacations and your new plans for the coming fall. And where are you living now? Everyone is asking about you and I don't know what to tell them.

65 *Mrs. Andrew E. Landis, Jr.*
(Susan M. Stevenson)
9-3 New Copeley Hill
Charlottesville, Va. 22902

It was good to hear news about some classmates I haven't seen since graduation. There are still some of you who have not let us know about your activities . . . please write. Linda Cook Renick writes from Waukegan, Ill., that she is teaching Latin part-time at North Chicago High School. Her husband John is teaching in Libertyville, Ill., while working on his Master of Theology degree at Trinity Divinity School. Linda reports that Cindy Cain Moore and her husband Bill are in Dallas, Texas, where Bill is attending Dallas Theological Seminary. Cindy is working with an agency which seeks employment for high school drop-outs.

Laura Baxley Meredith and her husband Wayne are living in Decatur, Ga. Wayne is studying at Columbia Theological Seminary,

Alumni Gazette



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'Old Favorites'

The College is the sum of many parts: The statue of Lord Boteourt, 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

while Laura is working as a secretary. Millie Babb Bransford is living in Morgantown, W. Va., where her husband Dick is in medical school. In June they will move to Omaha, Neb., where Dick will complete his internship.

Jodi Russell Horton and Kit moved to Rye, N. Y., last fall. Kit is working for Mobil and Jodi is busy taking care of two-year old Kristin and working on a local restoration project, "Square House."

Army Captain William J. Hurley has assumed command of Troop E, 17th Cavalry of the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam. His wife Mary is living in Littlestown, Pa. Patricia Riley Dunlap's husband has been promoted to lieutenant senior grade in the USN. They are living in Brunswick, Ga.

Martha Bean is living in Manhattan and teaching English in a public school in Brooklyn. Dick Woodhouse will be entering seminary in the fall. Lucy Blanford is in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Virginia working toward an MA in English.

John Newbill has been serving as the Medical Supply Officer at U. S. Kirk Army Hospital, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He has been promoted to Captain and is scheduled for a year tour in Vietnam.

Everett Holland is currently working as a programmer-analyst at the Westinghouse Defense and Space Center at Friendship Airport. Everett is living in College Park, Md. Allen Barwick and his wife Delha Herrick Barwick ('66) are also living in College Park. Delha is teaching at Western Sr. High School and working on an MA in history at the American University. Allen is teaching PSSC physics and one advanced placement physics course at Western. He also sponsors an electronics, astronomy, and rocket club while finding time to finish his M.S. in physics at A.U.

Ann Meade Baskerville Simpson and Bobby ('63; College of William and Mary Law degree '68) are now living in Sunnyvale, Cal. Lt. Simpson is working in intelligence with the Sylvania plant in Mt. View, Cal. The Simpsons hope to return to Tidewater a year from this spring when Bob plans to practice law at Virginia Beach.

Tommy Vaughn and his wife Rita are living in Shoreham, N. Y., where Tommy works for Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation. Rita is teaching in an elementary school and Tommy is using his spare time to work on a masters degree in business administration at C.W. Post of Long Island University.

Tricia Davis Cleveland and Bill ('64) are still in Hawaii where Bill is a Confinement Officer. Tricia explained that means Bill is responsible for running the stockade. The Cleverlands will soon be returning to Virginia.

Sara Shafer is still enjoying the challenge of teaching bi-lingual children in Okinawa. She is also taking advantage of all travel opportunities. Sara is planning an Easter trip to Japan and has hopes of teaching in an armed forces school in Europe next year.

Michael Walker and his wife Joan live on Mason's Island in Mystic, Conn. He is a staff member of the Thames Science Center in New London.

Mildred Babb Bransford and husband Dick will be in Omaha, Neb. for the next three years where he will complete his surgical residency.

Peter McIntosh wrote that he is now working in Philadelphia for the Navy and attending night courses at Temple and University of Pennsylvania, planning to go to Law School or get an M.B.A.

Jim Winfree got out of the Navy in February.

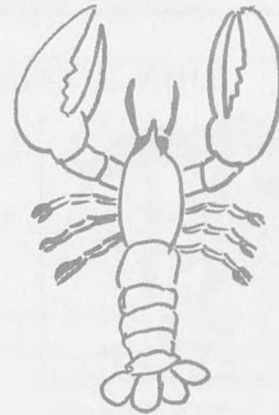
Charlie Jones is living in Edgewood, Md. where Kathy is teaching. After he is out of the



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Navy in July they plan to move to Northern Virginia so he can go back to school.

George and Joan Chappell are in Germany. 1st Lt. Samuel T. Martin of Whiteman A.F.B. in Missouri is currently Club Officer for Officers Club. He will attend Intelligence School at Lowry A.F.B., Denver in July. He is engaged to Sally Weatherwax and plans to be married in July.

66

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

I am happy to say that the past two months have brought a considerable amount of news from the Class of '66, both directly and from William and Mary Fund envelopes.

Charles and Faye Allen Joy are living in Alexandria, where Charles is in his third year at the Episcopal Seminary of Virginia. Faye is teaching in northern Virginia.

Mary Sherman Taube received her Master's degree in physics from the University of Florida in August, 1968. She is now teaching physics at a junior college in Gainesville, which she will be doing until her husband, John, completes his Ph.D. in physics, also at the University of Florida.

John Jacobsen writes that he completed a two-year tour of duty aboard the U. S. S. Lorain County and decided to stay in the Navy. He is now in Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I., and is expecting to be commissioned in May.

Bill and Suellen Bowman Anderson are at Camp Le Jeune, N. C. Bill returned in October from a tour of duty in Viet Nam.

Steve Buffington has been appointed an assistant cashier of Provident National Bank in Philadelphia.

George Alphin writes that he is working as a computer programmer at Ambassador College in Pasadena, Cal., and enjoying his work very much.

Becky Buchanan spent the first semester of this year teaching at Yorktown Elementary School, and then moved in February to Richmond where she will be attending graduate school.

Larry Walk, who teaches at Norge Elementary School in James City County, is Vice-President of the local education association.

Mary Ellen Lawson Beckley is living in Africa, where her husband is now stationed.

John Sykes writes that he received a Master of Education degree with concentration in guidance and counseling from William and Mary in June, 1967. After teaching a year, John is now a guidance counselor at Forest Glen High School in Nancemond County, Virginia. He is also teaching an Adult Basic Education class two nights a week. He and his wife, the former Carolyn Bishop, have one child, Sandra Bishop, born last November.

Timothy Sweet is in his third year of studies toward a doctorate in political science at Columbia University. In the fall, he will be taking written and oral examinations in international relations, and then plans to go immediately into college teaching. His wife, the former Mary Azzara, is working on a Master of Arts degree in guidance, also at Columbia.

R. B. Gayle of San Francisco, Cal. writes that C. R. Gondak and he play paddle ball at their club, the Ambassador, several times a week and always have a session about old William and Mary.

Sallie Daggett Dievendorf and husband Lynn live at Fort Bragg, N. C. where he is a first lieutenant assigned to 7th Special Forces Group. Sallie graduated from Boston University last May with a BA in Philosophy.

I hope that many of you will take a minute during the summer to let me know what you are doing.

Steve Jackson writes that he spent two years with the Arlington Juvenile Court as a Probation Counselor, then two months as a science instructor for emotionally disturbed adolescents before being appointed principal of a 75-student private school, the Overbrook Children's Center. Steve is living in Takoma Park, Md.

Gail Williams Wertz and her husband, Ken, have both finished all course work on the respective Ph.D. degrees, and are now engaged in writing their theses.

Elmer and Sue Rankin Hodge are now living in Charlotte, N. C., where Elmer is a programmer analyst with Management Science America, a data processing consulting agency.

Karen Cottrell Schoenenberger spent a week in February in Hawaii visiting her husband Mike, on leave from duty with the Army in Vietnam. Karen hopes to receive her Master of Education degree in guidance and counseling from William and Mary in June, 1969.

67

Mrs. Robert L. White
(Bonnie Hamlet)
Apt. 23
109 Woodrow Street
Charlottesville, Va. 22903

Charlottesville seems to be a gathering place for William and Mary alumni. In addition to the many from other classes, there are at least eight members of our class living here. Carol Harlow (Raft) is teaching elementary school in Louisa County while her husband Tay attends the University of Virginia Medical School. Margie Hollister has just transferred from University of Virginia Medical School to the University of Florida Medical School. This spring she was married to a psychology professor at the University of Florida. Lynn Skerrett (Schulz) is working on a graduate degree in psychology while her husband attends University of Virginia Medical School.

Bob and Mary Stedman Johnson are both teaching in the Charlottesville area. Mary is teaching Spanish at Albemarle High School. Bob is teaching seventh grade history. Charles Oliver is teaching sixth grade. Larry and I aren't too different from the rest of the alumni here. He attends University of Virginia Medical School, and I am teaching fifth grade language arts and social studies.

Sam Kushner was enrolled in the University of Virginia Law School last year, but left this fall to serve in the Army. He is presently stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Bob Driscoll is serving with the Army in Viet Nam. Also in Viet Nam is Dave Conway. Dave is on a one year tour of duty as a first lieutenant.

John Haley left January 5, 1969 for a tour of duty in Germany with the Army. Jay Mansfield is a first lieutenant stationed in Brussels, Belgium. He is with NATO attached to S.H.A.P.E. His job is in high security communication.

Lou Bradley, a first lieutenant with the Army, is an Air Defense Artillery Director and Assistant Operations Officer at the 34th NORAD Division Headquarters, Battle Creek, Michigan. His note tells also that Roy Cherry is a first lieutenant and a supply officer for

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the missile complex surrounding the city of St. Louis, Mo.

A letter from Kandy Dunham (Evert) brought news about two other service couples. Cindy Skogen (Van Zant) and Dale are stationed in Tucson, Arizona, where he is with the Air Force. Janice Koerner (Mengel) and Philip are living in Alexandria. He is a Naval Officer stationed at the Pentagon.

Fred Palmore attends Navy OCS at Newport, Rhode Island. Joan Speer (Henderson) and Steve are stationed at Fort Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Graduate schools also claim quite a few alumni. At Pennsylvania State University are John Brooks, Bob McIvor, and Dave Heenan. John is working on a Master of Arts degree in drama while Bob and Dave are working on Masters degrees in computer science.

Alice Boone (Riecks) is a graduate student in the School of Library and Information Services at the University of Maryland. Randy and Shelby Smith Hawthorne are in Williamsburg, where Randy attends the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and Shelby teaches elementary school. Pat Burleigh is working on a Masters degree in marine biology at Gloucester.

Jim Hockman attends the University of South Carolina where he is working on a graduate degree in political science. Pete Nuessle is attending the University of South Carolina Law School and Barbara teaches high school English.

Nikki Wakerlin is working on a Masters degree in social work at Smith College. She is presently interning at the Massachusetts General Hospital in the Adult Psychiatric Clinic. Gay Northway (Grubb) and John live in Houston where Gay is working on a Masters degree in biology.

Larry Sartoris attends T. C. Williams Law

School in Richmond, Va. Chris Scheid is working on a graduate degree in physical chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, Mass. Bill Atkinson is in his second year at Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia, Pa.

Harriet Hatch is taking computer courses at George Washington University in Washington, D. C. Ernest "Dirty" Donehower finished a year at the East-West Center in Hawaii and is currently researching a paper on an island in the South Pacific. Dwaine Harrell received a Master of Arts degree in psychology from Vanderbilt University this past summer. He is currently teaching at Northern Virginia Community College while working on a Ph.D. in psychology at George Washington University.

Jim Robertson recently received a Master of Public Administration degree from the University of Michigan and is now in Peace Corps training.

Europe beckoned several of our members this summer: Cindy Skogen (Van Zant), Bob Flinn, Carri Anthony, Jane Clay Dollins, and Susan Crawford. Bob Flinn returned to Brunswick County where he is employed by the Virginia A.B.C. Board. Carri Anthony is teaching American history in York County, Va.

Mamie Ruth Hitchens teaches elementary school in Williamsburg. Joan Simpson (Dainer) is teaching high school science in Kirksville, Mo. where Mike '66 is studying osteopathy. Missy Crowgey teaches in Charlotte, N. C.

Mary Alan Brown lives in Northern Virginia where she teaches elementary school. Carol Jones (Horner) teaches journalism and English in a high school near Durham, N. C. where John attends Duke Theological Seminary. Sandy Tate is teaching elementary school in Richmond, Virginia.

Linda Batchelor writes that she is working as a research chemist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Durham, N. C., doing research in muscle chemistry.

Janey Cooke is working as a secretary in the women's physical education office at the University of North Carolina. She and Wally Bembenista '66 plan to be married next August. Also among the to-be-marrieds are Betty Jean Spencer and Pat Calhoun. Betty Jean is teaching in Chesterfield County, Va. Pat is a medical technician at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.

Holly Casey (Korman) is organist and choirmaster at Christ Episcopal Church in Coronado, California. In November she presented an organ recital sponsored by the San Diego Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Jere Rapp is working for Univac in Richmond, Va. Al Louer is radio-television coordinator for Colonial Williamsburg, Inc. Gary King is a securities consultant in the Suffolk area. Mary Strader is a stewardess flying the friendly skies of United.

My final news note comes from a sorority sister of Ginny Carbone. She says that Ginny is working in New York for Hugh Hefner.

There are many of you whom we have not heard from or about since graduation. If you have a moment, please drop us a note and let us know where you are and what you are doing.

Nonie Turville Waldo is living in Alexandria, Va. following her return from Red Cross service in Vietnam where she met her husband Don.

Jim and Nancy Dyson Shaw are currently serving a tour of duty on Okinawa. Jim is a first lieutenant, serving with an air defense battery. In September '69 they plan to move to the Washington, D. C. area.

Lt. Gordon Kelly left in February for a



May 1969

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year's tour of duty in Vietnam. His wife, Dennis Taylor, '66, is at home in Charlottesville.

We saw Ann Lyon Massey and Art '67 in Richmond during the Christmas holidays. They are living in upstate New York where Ann teaches kindergarten and Art is a research chemist for Hercules Chemical Corporation.

Joe Dye will receive his Master of Arts in the history of art this June from the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University. Tom Davis attends Columbia Law School and plans to graduate in June 1970. Barbara Parrott writes that she is now a reference librarian at Princeton University. She received her Masters in library science from the University of Michigan in April 1968. JoAnn Moody is a teaching assistant while working toward a Ph.D. in English at the University of Minnesota.

Ellen Vasiliou teaches Senior Social Studies in a suburb of Minneapolis, Minn. She spent part of last summer in Greece and plans to

return there next year to live and teach. Cecelia Roton Perrow and her husband Michael have been sent by the Peace Corps to Kenya where they will be teaching academic subjects in a secondary school.

Paul Pipani is working as an operations manager for Goodbody and Company, a stock brokerage firm in New York City. John Rowland is working as a chemist in the Research and Development Department of the Pigments Division, American Cyanamid Company at Piney River, Va.

Janis Callaway Nash and Joe, '65 are living in Springfield, Va. Janis is employed by the Geographical Survey of the Department of Interior. Joe is working with the Naval Oceanographic Office in Washington as an oceanographer.

Susan I. Bruch of Alexandria, Va. is teaching second grade and enjoying it. She is engaged to Richard L. Rose (BA Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.) and plans to be married next month.

Robert W. Holmes of Lynbrook, N. Y. is

presently in service in Korea.

Laurel V. Roberts was commissioned last June as a second lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps; completed the WAC Officers' Basic Course at Ft. McClellan, Ala. in December. She will be stationed at Ft. McClellan for 18 months training enlisted women and new officers. She loves it.

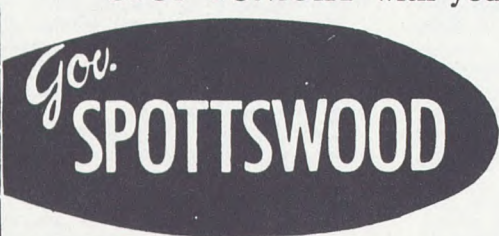
Frances B. Burlock of Poquoson, Va. has recently been appointed Group Insurance Supervisor at Dow Badische Company in Williamsburg. She was previously secretary to the Manager of Employee Services and Education. She and her husband have five children. There are many of you who we have not heard from or about since graduation. If you have a moment, please drop us a note and let us know where you are and what you are doing.

68

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WILLIAMSBURG SHOPPING CENTER ON RICHMOND ROAD

Just so no one will think I am ignoring their letters, I would like to inform you that the deadline for this column is about three months prior to the publication so your news doesn't get in print until quite late.

I received a very good letter from Dave Rutledge who said he felt a little embarrassed as his letter "sounds like some sort of gossip column." In truth, Dave, this column is somewhat similar to one.

Dave writes that Howard Harris (library science), Selman Welt (medicine) (I miss your junior mints), Tom Leftfield (anthropology), and Greg Hansen (law) are at Chapel Hill at the University of North Carolina.

Dorothy Correll and Sharon Pursiful are teaching high school in Newport News. Dottie is teaching math and Sharon is teaching German.

Doug Curtler is working on a masters at Columbia.

Bruce Sylvester is working on his masters in economics at Tufts University in Boston.

Bill Seibert made it to Oxford although he doesn't know how long it will be before the draft gets him.

Ric McKittrick (law), Paul Scott (law), Bob Thompson (medicine). Jim Jancaitis (aero-space engineering) and Ian O'Flaherty (law) are at the University of Virginia. Ric is now engaged to Ann Hamilton ('69).

Allen Chappell is on active duty with the National Guard in New Jersey. Gaye Minton, Martha Goodwin and myself were in New York City one weekend and we were quite surprised when we happened to run into Allen. He was on leave for a few days and visiting the city.

Bob Johnson is teaching math at Ferguson High School in Newport News.

Steve Berleske is at Duke working on a masters in chemistry.

Dave is at Duke Divinity School where he is working on a three-year program for the M. Div. degree.

Sharon Georgie and Jo Lynn McCauley are spending the year touring Europe. Sharon writes that they both worked all summer in Washington for the government and left Oct. 20 for Europe. They have been to Iceland, Germany, and Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and Greece.

In Athens they are going to get jobs to wait out the winter before heading for Russia, Scandanavia, France, Great Britain, and Spain.

They spent a weekend with Karen Marlin and her family in Stuttgart. Karen lives alone near Pirmasens where she teaches the fourth grade in an American school which is on an Army base there.

Marilyn Johnson also lives in Germany and is teaching in an American school.

Back to America—I received a letter from Janice Swanson who is pursuing her studies in history at the University of Washington in Seattle.

She spent six weeks this past summer in Guadalajara, Mexico through a program with the University of Arizona. While there she lived with a Mexican family.

Debby Duel is now Mrs. William Ealie Padgett, Jr. She and Bill were married Dec. 28. Glenda Dameron served as her maid of honor. Bill is a senior at the University of North Dakota.

Phoebe Atkinson will now be moving in to share the apartment with Glenda now that Debby has left.

Steve Zigler writes that he is working in New York City. Steve is employed in the media department of Dancer, Fitzgerald, Sample, Inc., an advertising agency on Madison Avenue.

I went to visit Judy Johnson in November up at Brown University. Judy says she is beginning to find grad school more enjoyable although she says she must somehow manage to discipline herself more. Judy is living in a very modern graduate student complex near campus.

John E. Baily, Jr., married Catherine B. Johnson ('67) in August. John is employed as a chemist with the Food and Drug Administration.

Robin Wood Mann and Sheldon are now in Mesa, Arizona. Rob writes that it's been quite an experience adjusting to the new people, new climate and new ways of doing things. She says they're living in the only high rise apartment in Mesa—6 stones.

Susan Yoder is publicity director of Eastern Mennonite College. The appointment marks the first time a full-time person has filled this post in the school's 51 year history.

Jackie Dulin is now a graduate of the Vista training program at the Jane Addams Training Center in Chicago, Illinois. She will spend one year working with the Dickinson-Iron County Community Action Agency in Iron River, Mich.

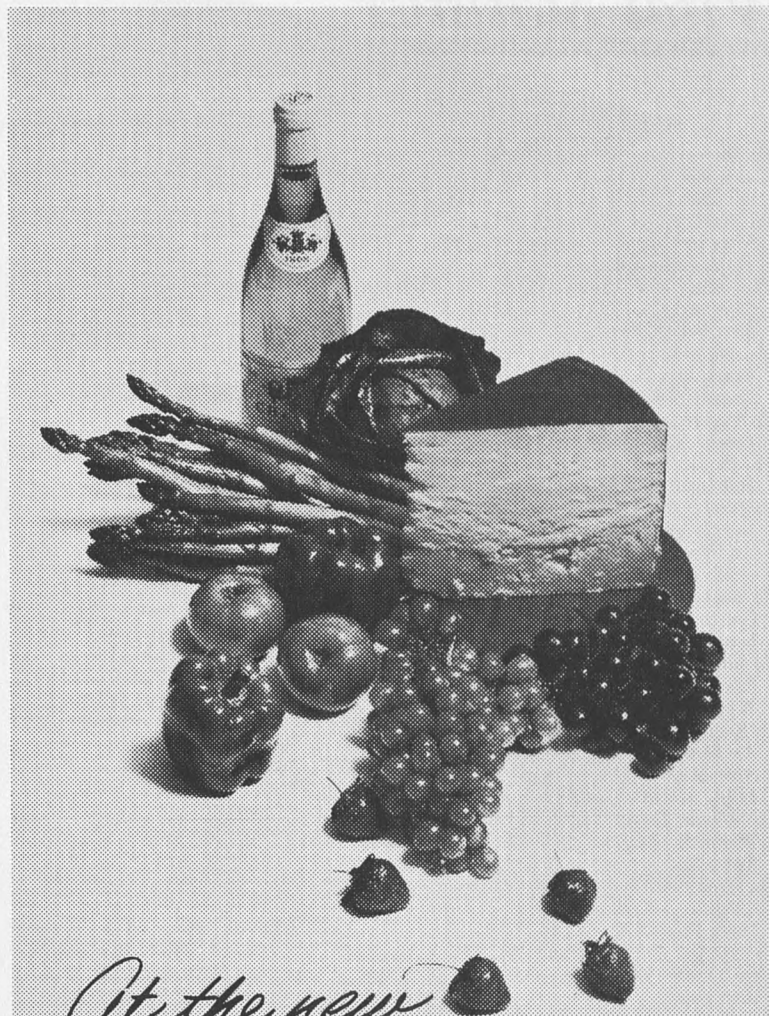
Linell Broecker is working for the Library of Congress as a research analyst. She says that she loves her job. Linell and her roommates plan to get an apartment in Georgetown. Presently they are living in Springfield. Linell also said that Cheryl McAfee Morgen is expecting a baby in Feb. '69.

I received cards from Linda Donahue and Nancy West. Linda and Nancy share an apartment in Hampton. Linda worked for the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md. this summer. She saw Merle Markwith occasionally at lunch. Merle is working there permanently as a computer director.

Linda is teaching French to seventh, eighth and ninth graders.

Nancy is teaching first and second year Spanish at Hampton High and is also involved in the intramural program. Nancy has also joined the Hampton Branch of the American Association of University Women. This past October she was selected as the feature teacher of the month for the HHS newspaper.

Judy Stratton Shay and Bob are living in Trenton, N. J. Bob is employed as a management trainee for General Motors.



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Vital Statistics

BORN

To James Harding Siske, '49, by adoption, a son, Blaine Ross, born December 30, 1968, adopted January 11. Second child, first son.

To Karl A. Schellenberg, '53, a daughter, Margaret Ann, November 26, 1968. Fourth child, second daughter.

To Shelly Jane Bailey (Cox), '55, and Earl Linwood Cox, '55, a son, Bruce Allen, July 30, 1968. Fifth child, third son.

To Beatrice Ellen Verra (Wissel), '55, a daughter, Providence, October 8, 1968. Fourth child, first daughter.

To Frederick Preyer Gibbs, '58, a son, Joshua Lewis Wood, March 14. Second son.

To Frank Stephen Murray, '59, a daughter, Stephanie Angela, January 16. First child.

To Jeanne Audrey Murtland (Richardson), '59, and Derick Naylor Richardson, '58, a daughter, Yvonne Jeanne, May 13, 1968. Third child, second daughter.

To May Sue Reese (Glasco), '59, and Gene Glasco, '64, a son, Gene, Jr., January 25. Second child, second son.

To Janice Pamela Plummer (Gerry), '60, and Edward Tirrell Gerry, '59, a son, Andrew Whitley, April 10, 1968. First child.

To Regina Anne Holland (Hamilton), '61, and A. Thomas Hamilton, Jr., '60, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, December 2, 1968. Second child, second daughter.

To Wayne David Seipel, '61, a son, Wayne Wellman, October 6, 1968. Second child, first son.

To Charlotte May Abdill (Nevin), '62, a daughter, Kristin Noelle, November 18, 1968. First child.

To George William Amme, Jr., '62, a daughter, Leslie Elizabeth, December 14, 1968. First child.

To Virginia Lee Monahan (Norris), '63, and William James Norris, '59, a daughter, Stacey Anne, January 23. Third child, first daughter.

To Gayle Ann Oakey (Hancock), '63, a son, Louis Anthony, Jr., October 1, 1968. First child.

To Bonnie Suzanne Sherman (Wright), '63, and Milton King Wright, '59, a son, Francis King, November 22, 1968. Second child, first son.

To Elizabeth B. Tiedeman (Wight), '63, a daughter, Sarah Carol, November 23, 1968. Second child, second daughter.

To Mildred Elsie Babb (Bransford), '65, a son,

Christopher Shelton, November 14, 1968. First child.

To Ann Meade Baskervill (Simpson), '65, and Robert Lee Simpson, Jr., '63, a son, Robert Lee, III, December 28, 1968. Second child, first son.

To Howard James Busbee, '65, a son, Howard James, Jr., December 13, 1968. First child.

To Linda Fay Cook (Renick), '65, and John Alfred Renick, '63, a son, John Randolph, August 22, 1968. First child.

To Nancy May Bagby (Abbate), '67, a daughter, Joanne Theresa, November 29, 1968. First child.

To Sandra Louise Rodden (Akers), '68, a son, James Stephen, January 8. First child.

MARRIAGES

Clyde Waring Brockett, Jr., '56, and Margaret Elizabeth Bauer, September 9, 1968.

Bonnie Dace Agner, '64, and Wendell Barry Tinsley, '64, August 27, 1966.

William Edward Corley, '64, and Angela Irvine Blose, March 22.

Charlotte Baldwin Elder, '64, and Robert H. Marriott, December 21, 1968.

Thomas Barrett Elliott, '64, and Antionette Cunco, November 28, 1968.

Mary Grafton London, '64, and Gerald Thomas Yagel, January 11.

Martha Lee Boyd, '65, and Robert Stephen Gresham, December 14, 1968.

Peter McIntosh, '65, and Pamela Gail Bruce, August 17, 1968.

Kathleen Dell Wiese, '65, and James Hall Little, '65, February 15.

Michael Alfred Bucci, '66, and Diana Faye Hull, '69, December 21, 1968.

Verna Ann Cox, '66, and Kendall David Collins, December 7, 1968.

Richard Jacob Diamond, '66, and Sandra Lee Shannon, December 28, 1968.

Cheryl Johnson, '66, and Captain Michael D. Ratts, February 15.

Loretta Paulette Johnstone, '66, and Lt. Douglas Franklin Garthoff, February 8.

Marjorie Ina Hollister, '67, and Dr. Edward F. Malagodi, Jr., February 7.

Robert Wilson Jones, '67, and Elsie Marie Reamy, November 23, 1968.

Charles William Oliver, '67, and Carol E. O'Connor, June 22, 1968.

Mary Jane Sprinkel, '67, and Joseph Tobias Stout, '68, June 29, 1968.

Charles Harry Berger, '68, and Jacqueline Anne Engle, '69, February 1.

Virginia Lee Burt, '68, and Carroll Hampton Howard, III, '68, December 26, 1968.

Laura Lee Daughtry, '68, and Samuel Cooper Smart, '67, July 20, 1968.

Robert Stephen Gadkowski, '68, and Barbara Eleanor Ball, December 21, 1968.

Thomas Stevens Reavely, '68, and Miriam Sue Huber, '69, December 22, 1968.

Martha Irwin Shaw, '68, and Warren Decatur Knowlton, '68, August 29, 1968.

Joan Elizabeth Southall, '68, and Danny Reed Mills, Grad., February 1.

DEATHS

Dr. Wilkins Jeffress Ozlin, Academy, April 23, 1968, in South Hill, Virginia.

Robert Hancock Smith, '07, December 13, 1968, in Manassas, Virginia.

Thomas H. Meredith, Jr., '08, in Norfolk, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.

Frank Peyton Moncure, '09, in January, in Stafford, Virginia.

Horace Gray Milteer, '19, in Hobson, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.

Edgar Linwood Connellee, '20 A.B., in Ottawa, Illinois, as reported by the Post Office.

Fenton Gregory Williams, '20, November 1968, in Chase City, Virginia.

George Willis Guy, '21 A.B., February 16, in Richmond, Virginia.

Ursher Lee Fifer, '22 A.B., January 16, in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Robert Curtis Harper, '23, February 12, in Richmond, Virginia.

Julian Petty Quisenberry, '24, February 1, in Richmond, Virginia.

Agrippa Nelson Bell, '25, June 22, 1967, in Nassawadox, Virginia.

Cecil Fenton Connor, '29, January 3, in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Gordon Mangus MacKinnon, '31, March 7, in Attleboro, Massachusetts.

Katherine Cecile Blake (Price), '32, January 18, in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Katherine Hawthorne (Dunkley), '32, December 13, 1968, in Long Beach, California.

James Roy Spencer, '32, January 2, in Richmond, Virginia.

Louise Helga Herndon (Hamm), '34, B.S., October 21, 1968, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Charles Norton Noyes, '34, in Groton Long Point, Connecticut, as reported by the Post Office.

Michael Turchik, '34, February 23, in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Clyde Eggleston Shelton, '36 A.B., March 1, in Hamilton, Ohio.

Clyde Leftwich Hayes, '50, in Richmond, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.

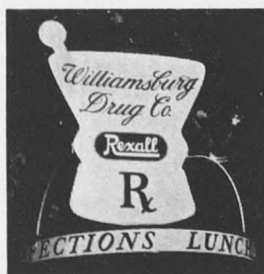
Robert Neil Manatt, '50 B.A., January 19, in Chicago, Illinois.

Walterene Carolyn Rohman (Gardiner), '51 B.A., February 6, in McLean, Virginia.

George Warren Pease, '63 B.A., January 11, killed in automobile accident in Roanoke, Virginia.

Mary Eleanor Davis (Ries), 'Grad., in Normal, Illinois, as reported by the Post Office.

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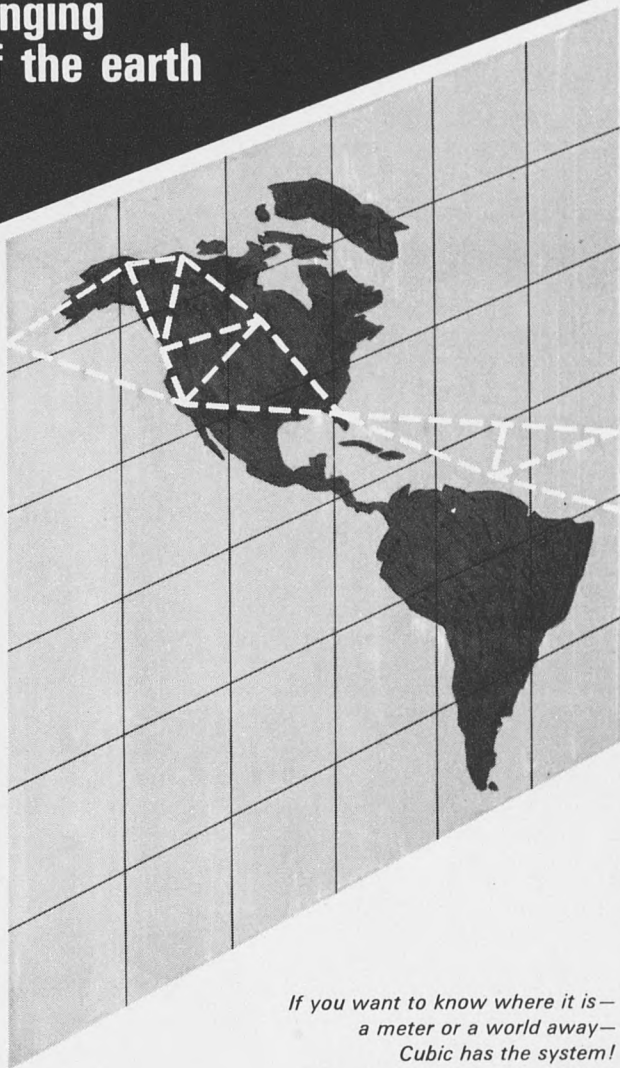
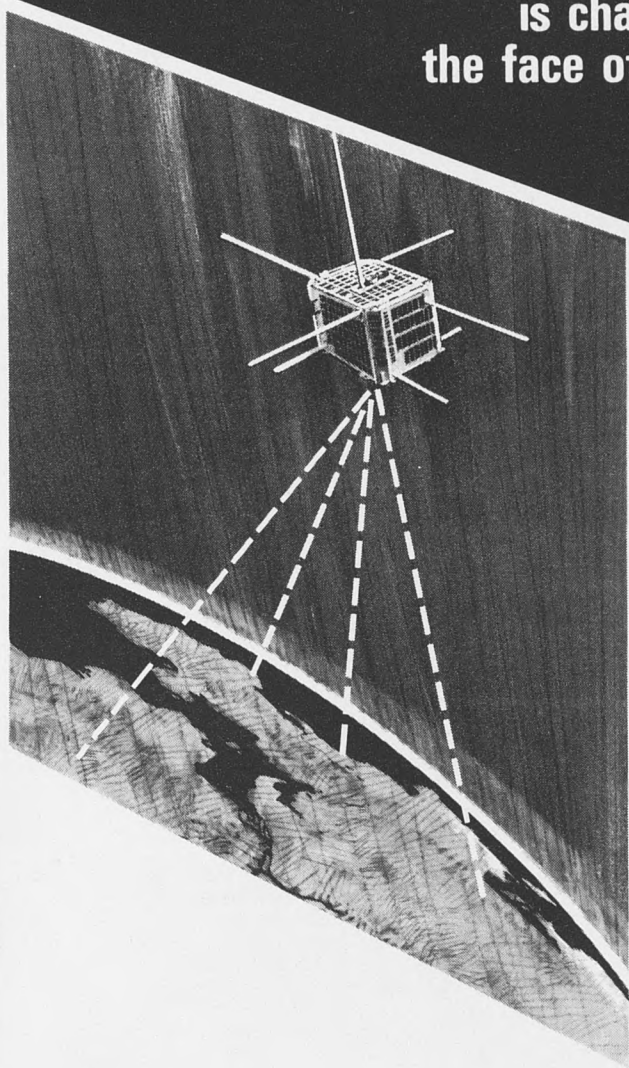


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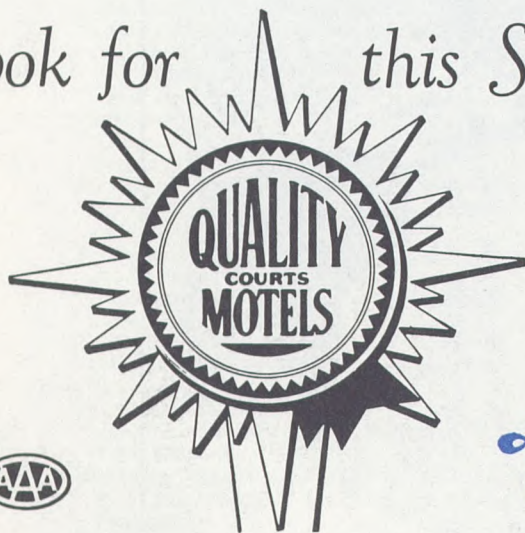
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