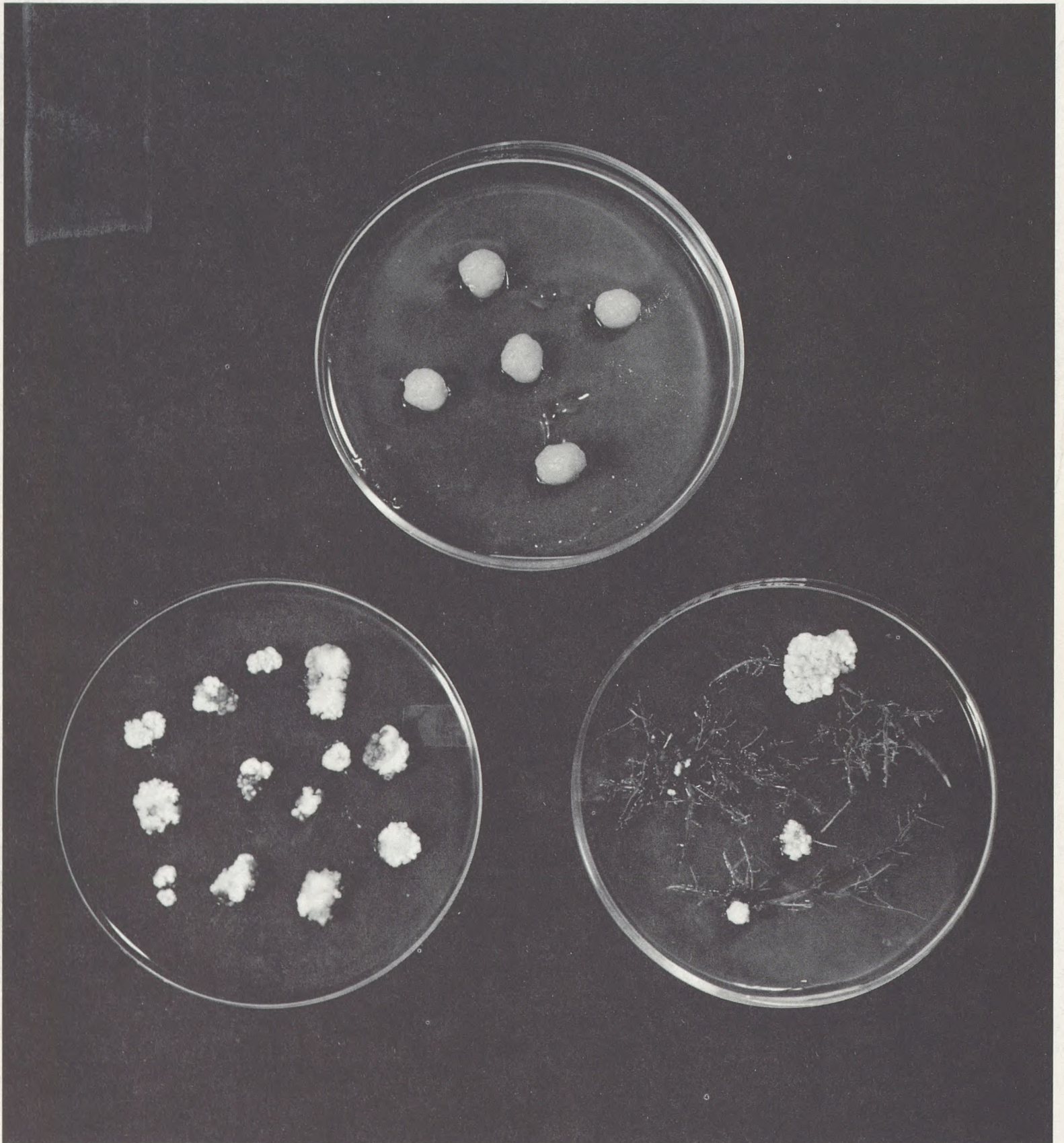


William and Mary

THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

OCTOBER, 1969



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The Cover: Intriguing research by a William and Mary professor, Martin C. Mathes, has resulted in the growth of trees from tissue culture. The cover photo is of three Petri dishes with cultures in various stages of growth, including the development of roots at lower right. See the article on page 25.

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Several William and Mary coeds were in the news during the summer months.

Miss Francis ("Frankie") Mitchell '70 of Salem, Va., was chosen Miss Wool for the current year after a competition in San Angelo, Texas. Miss Mitchell, former Miss Junior Miss of Roanoke, will put off her senior year at the College while she undertakes her official duties as Miss Wool.

An English major, she received a \$2,000 scholarship and a new automobile from sponsors of the competition.

The 1969 Miss Virginia, the Old Dominion's contestant in the upcoming Miss America Pageant, is Miss Sydney Lee Lewis, a 19-year-old Newport News girl who spent two years at Chowan College in North Carolina. When she received the crown in June, she was in the process of transferring to William and Mary for her junior year, but the transfer has been put off for a year while she carries out her queenly duties. She plans to enter law school following her college career.

Diane Ruth Chancellor, the Class Secretary for the Class of 1969, was Virginia's College Queen in the National College Queen event held in Florida in April.

And finally, from Pennsylvania's State Capitol came wire dispatches in June that four pretty Capitol tour guides were told to go shopping for longer skirts. Miss Mary Ann Royer '72 was among the four, employed as summer replacements but not supplied with the customary blue uniforms issued to regular Capitol hostesses. After a few days on the job, the young ladies were told their mini-skirts were not a good substitute for the ordinary costume, the Associated Press reported.

MAGAZINE MODELS: A group of Kappa Sigma brothers and four husky William and Mary Indians found themselves serving as fashion models for *Seventeen* magazine in the spring. The magazine sent a team of photographers and professional models to the campus to film for its August "fall fashion" issue.

The Kappa Sigs became involved when the magazine sought tall men to pose as escorts for the young models, wearing men's fashions coordinated with the clothing worn by the models.

Alumni Gazette

Comment:

Our Queenly Coeds

Kappa Sig Models

One-Wheeler

For a football game setting, four Indians in full uniform accompanied one of the models off Cary Field.

OUR READERS: If a sampling of William and Mary alumni, taken in limited fashion this summer, is an accurate measure the *Alumni Gazette's* readership is excellent. Slightly more than 90 per cent of those who returned a questionnaire say they read more than half of each issue of the magazine.

The same percentage reads the Freshest Advices section of the magazine; nearly three-fourths read campus news, three-fifths reads profiles of alumni and two-fifths reads articles on faculty. More than half would like more alumni features, and nearly half would like more articles on student life.

From comments volunteered by respondents, we have the basis for future improvements in the *Gazette*.

About 1,200 alumni of all classes and in all sections of the nation (and outside) received the June questionnaire. Some doubt as to the validity of the response was cast because only about 100 took the time to answer.

LOCATED ALUMNS: The most recent tabulation of alumni records shows that William and Mary has 19,455 located alumni and former students—those whose addresses are up-to-date.

The smallest number of any class is one located alumnus—for the classes of 1893 and 1899. Not until the Class of

1907 does the number reach ten or more; and not until the Class of 1924 does it reach 100. The Class of 1968 breaks the 1,000 mark.

The Society's record-keeping section has launched an effort to trace the hundreds who have received graduate degrees at William and Mary even though their undergraduate education was undertaken elsewhere. Thus far, 268 have been located, excluding those whose degrees were conferred in 1969.

Records also show 161 alumni of the old Academy, and 119 who were classified as "special" students.

ONE-WHEELER: By the time Homecoming 1969 arrives, Director of Alumni Affairs Gordon C. Vliet '54 may be whizzing across campus in a unicycle. He lives not far from the campus, and had hinted broadly to his wife—Lee Wadkins Vliet '68—that he'd like a bicycle to make the daily trip to the office.

Their wedding anniversary came in June, and since it was their first, wife Lee decided he should get only one wheel, not two.

THE ONLY KEY: A recent story by Gene Maeroff in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* calls Mark H. McCormack '51 the "unofficial chancellor of the exchequer of pro golf."

For McCormack manages the business and professional lives of big-name figures in the athletic world, especially



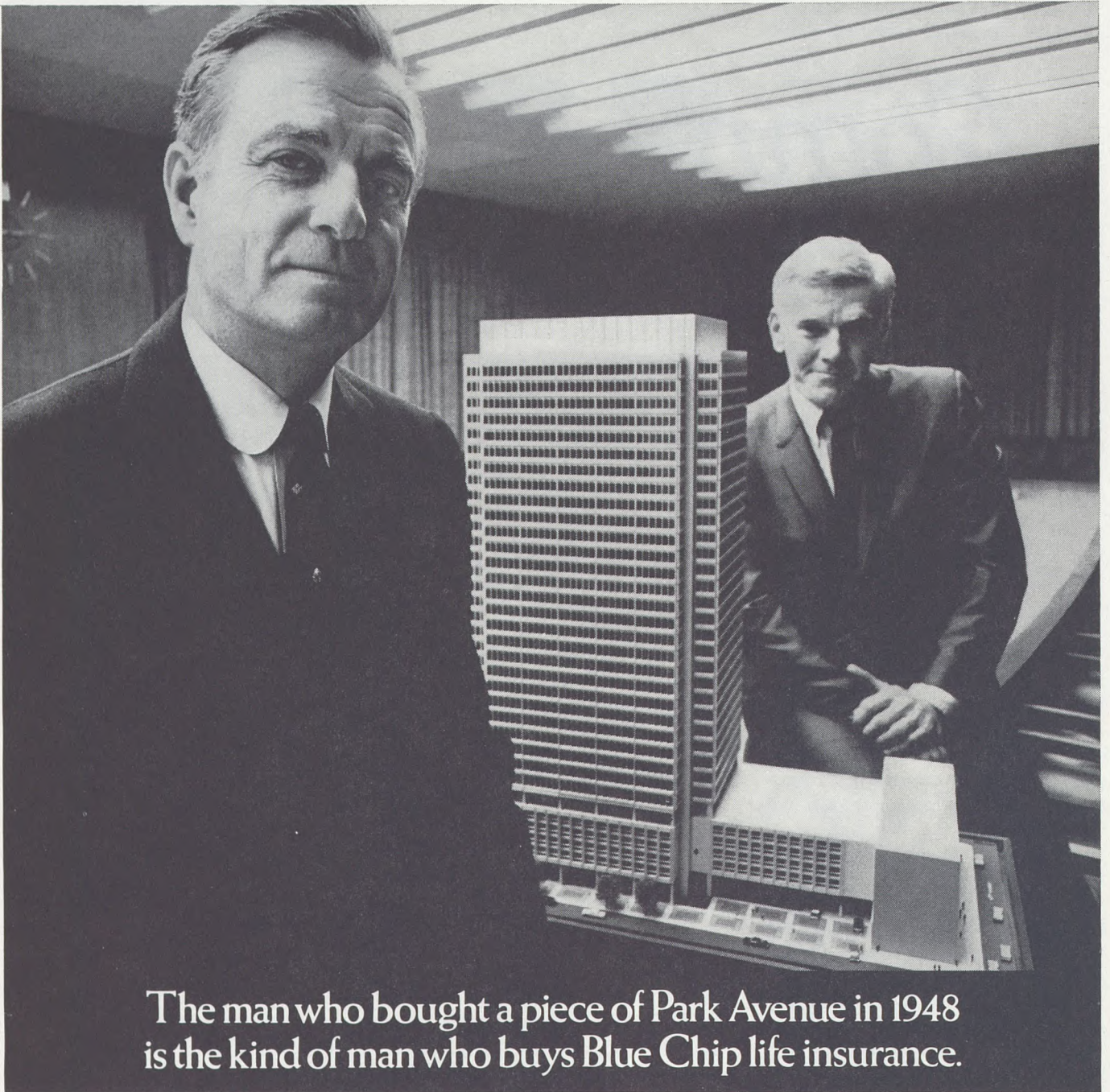
Jack E. Morpurgo '38 is president of the new London, England chapter of the Society of the Alumni. Its charter was presented at a dinner in the House of Commons last spring, making it the first overseas alumni chapter. For news of the chapters, see page 26.

golf. He developed Arnold Palmer's \$15 million financial empire, the biggest in all professional sport. His management has brought wealth to Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus, and he is working with ten other major golfers. He has skiers Jean-Claude Killy, Stien Eriksen and Bob Beattie as well as the entire U.S. ski team. McCormack's operations involve tennis player Rod Laver, football star Fran Tarkenton, sportscaster Chris Schenkel, surfer Joyce Hoffman, bridge player Jeremy Flint, song writer Barry Mason and cartoonist Hank Ketcham, originator of Dennis the Menace.

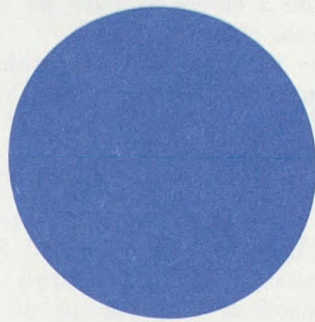
It was his relationship with Palmer that got him started, a lawyer offering total management services to his clients. He has even been called upon to authorize the choice of a Christmas present for a client's wife.

McCormack's first chance meeting with Palmer came in 1950 when, as a William and Mary golfer, he was matched against a Wake Forest team which included Palmer. Eight years later they began working together.

"You might say he has the game locked up and the only key is in his pocket," wrote Maeroff.



The man who bought a piece of Park Avenue in 1948
is the kind of man who buys Blue Chip life insurance.



Foresight and judgment make your money grow. Foresight and judgment also make your estate grow. With Connecticut Mutual life insurance, you build an "instant estate" of Blue Chip quality at just about the lowest net cost (proved in latest industry study, 1948-1968). And that's how a *real* estate should start.

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the Blue Chip company

YOUR FELLOW ALUMNI NOW WITH CML

Franklin H. Reinach '32 New York

Henry Morris Stryker, '18; DDS Medical College of Virginia, 1919; retired just a year ago as mayor of Williamsburg, a post he held for 20 years. He has received many honors during his career in public life including an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the Medical College of Virginia at commencement, 1968; and the William and Mary Alumni Medallion, 1950. He attended the college two years, 1914-15 and 1915-16.

By Barbara Ball

"MY GOODNESS, haven't you all written enough about me—you can't have anything else to write about."

It is little wonder that Williamsburg's recently retired mayor Henry Morris Stryker would gently tease an enquiring reporter. Many pages have been written about his activities as mayor for the past 20 years of one of the most popular tourist towns in America and the string of VIPs that he has welcomed there.

"But come on—although I can't think of anything to tell you that you don't already know.

"How long will you need—about 5 minutes?"

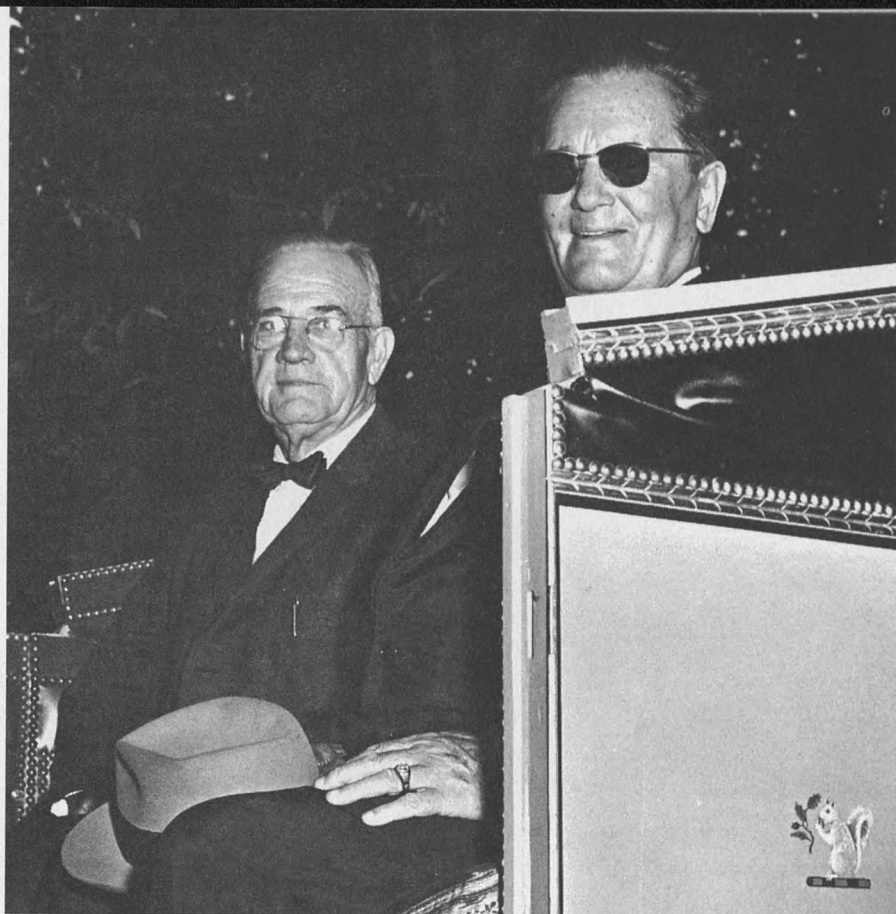
"Doc" Stryker, the dentist, has an office on Duke of Gloucester Street where he quietly continues his profession while the pace of man on the street below gets faster and faster. The brown wicker furniture in the small waiting room has outlasted many modes of interior decorating through the years and retains an air of utile stability.

The table which usually holds magazines, has been the prop for dozens of "candid" shots of the mayor with prominent citizens, signing resolutions proclaiming special days which have had significance for various sectors of the community.

Stryker himself is a soft-spoken gentleman who enjoys the privilege of being "mayor-emeritus" in an internationally known town he helped to guide toward its current prominence.

"How much time did you say you needed?" asked Stryker at the outset.

"About five minutes ought to do it.



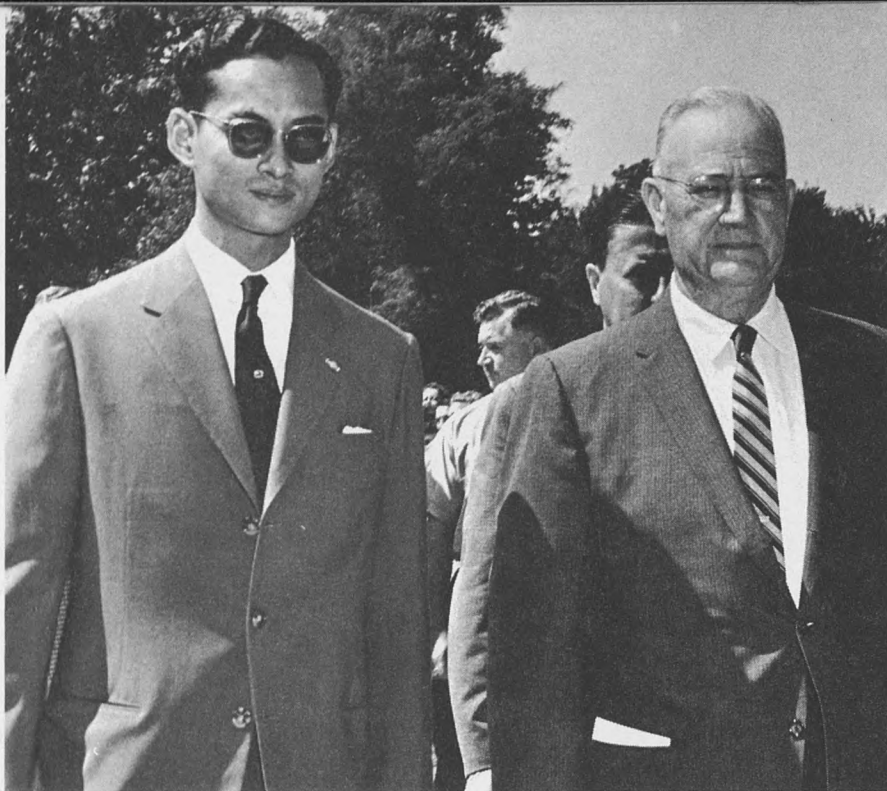
Mayor H. M. Stryker '18, left, waits to show Williamsburg to Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito during a visit several years ago. The 18th century carriage is a familiar vehicle to the Mayor.

"Polly" Stryker

The Long-time Mayor

of Williamsburg

Recalls a Half-Century



The King of Thailand tours Williamsburg with a well-versed guide, during a visit several years ago.

I haven't much to tell." He grinned broadly, leaned back in his chair and his eyes glanced at the clock on the wall. It was going on 4 o'clock.

"I went to William and Mary, my uncle graduated from there and I had an older brother who went there—I never thought about going anywhere else.

"I was two years at the Academy, and before that it was the one room school house at Grove. The academy was run by the College in those days.

"I went to William and Mary for two years and then went to the Medical College of Virginia, graduating in 1919. I left here in the Spring of 1916.

"I would like to have had a B.S. degree from William and Mary. President Chandler would have given me credit for my work at MCV. I could have taken two courses a semester—I just trifled and didn't do it.

"My daughter went to William and Mary, my wife Fannie Lou took courses there, too, but she graduated from Columbia. Fannie Lou was an assistant in the Home Economics Department and was head of the Home Economics Department for five or six years in the mid twenties and early thirties.

"I don't want to see the College get too big. As far as I am concerned it is big enough as it is right now. But whatever the size I want to see ample

facilities to take care of students.

"Everything seems to have to be large and big now . . . I know you have to be reasonable but it looks like everyone has to go to college now.

"Children are a lot smarter than they were when I went to College. I have confidence in young people. They know so much more, and I guess that is what keeps the world moving forward.

"I would not like to see over 4,000 students at William and Mary but that doesn't mean anything—they'll make it as big as they want to. But I do want to see that standards are raised. They can't be too high for me—and I want to see the faculty amply paid too. Dr. Paschall has made a good president. He has done very well in building up the facilities of the college.

"Several universities have disappointed me in the way they have met campus unrest. Some have done a fine job. There is no solution but to go back to law and order and respect for authority.

"Trouble is people have had things given to them for so long. If they didn't have it they looked for Washington to give it to them. That is an awful hard thing to overcome.

"You don't go to college to learn a political philosophy but to get an education to teach you how to think. If you don't want that, then get off the

campus and go your way and don't bother boys and girls over there who do want to learn.

"I had several good teachers when I was at William and Mary who were gentlemen as well as being scholars. All you had to do was know your work.

"There was Thomas Jefferson Stubbs in Math and Dr. Van Garrett in Chemistry and Dr. James Southall Wilson and Dr. W. M. Ashby Bloxton.

"Dr. John Lesslie Hall, Head of the English Department, and I didn't get along too well. . . . He was rough on students who didn't read all his assignments.

"I still believe that work at a good, small Liberal Arts College means more because you get to know your professors. In the beginning it means so much to be able to sit down with the professors. If a teacher is sincere he will go out of his way to help. When classes get large you become just a number.

"I played football, basketball and baseball. I remember our football team being beaten so badly that we held that record for some time, I think until Georgia Tech broke it.

"The score was 93 or 94 to nothing. I remember it because I had a bet with the boy playing right end that they would beat us by 100 points. We had a championship basketball team though.

"I was on probation my second year from November until June. We had a proctor over in Taliaferro Hall where I used to live who used to date a girl in Fort Magruder every Saturday night. We all knew he would take a shower just before he went out on his date.

"We decided to meet him with a cold water hose when he came out of the shower one Saturday night. We got the hose and the other boy and I played it on him just as he stepped out of the shower. About that time who should come through the door but proctor 'Cutie' Goodwin (later Bishop Frederick Goodwin of the Diocese of Virginia)—the other boy left but I couldn't let go of the hose.

"I was thirty minutes before the entire faculty and then I was sent back to my room and told to come back the next afternoon. I was sure I was going to get shipped.

"I was put on probation and couldn't

come off campus until the end of school. I couldn't go downtown—it was the worst punishment I have ever had in my life.

"I went on the city council in 1932 and was elected mayor in 1948 and served for 20 years.

"I never finished lower than third in a race. Once when three were running there were only three votes between me and the front runner.

"When you go before the public as many times as I did you must be doing something to please.

"I wanted to see the town develop as Dr. Goodwin and Mr. Rockefeller wanted it to.

"The College is growing so fast—if they carry on they'll be a greater economic factor in the community than Colonial Williamsburg.

"I think the zoning ordinance, as weak as it was, gave me the greatest pleasure when it was passed—also getting the sales tax—until the governor took it away from the cities.

"If the long range plans for the town are carried out, in five or six years we will be as well off as any community in the United States.

"I used to argue like the devil on an issue until the vote was taken. Then it was all over and I forgot all about it. If you sit down and worry it'll run you crazy. If you can't do anything about it, don't worry about it.

"I miss the fellowships and associations of the council. I like to work with people. I wouldn't be interested in politics on the state or national level, it appealed on the local level because I knew the people.

"My wife is pleased I'm not on the council. She was upset by criticism and I never could get her to understand that different people would have different opinions about the same thing.

"Fannie Lou worried that I would run one too many times and would get defeated. She shouldn't have worried. I told her that if I couldn't lose then I had no business running. Someone has to lose, I explained to her—You just put it on the line and let the voters decide.

"People have been real nice to me—better than I deserved sometimes.

"My only regret is that I didn't keep a diary, but my wife has many



The Mayor and Mrs. Stryker admire a 275th Anniversary Medallion presented by President Paschall at a special community "open house" last fall.

albums full of clippings and pictures of important events through the years.

"It has been the greatest satisfaction to me to have known Dr. Goodwin and Dr. Chandler and Mr. Rockefeller and to have lived long enough to see Williamsburg develop farther than Goodwin or Rockefeller ever dreamed.

"It is remarkable that a sleepy rundown town of the 20's is now the mecca for tourists from all over the world.

"Something would have happened to the town through the years, but what did happen was probably the best thing that could have happened.

"Development had to come up the Peninsula. What with the oil refinery, Vepco and Dow Badische, it is more solid now than when it was just Colonial Williamsburg and we had all our eggs in one basket.

"I've enjoyed meeting all those visitors from different countries. I'd like to do some traveling myself and go over to England and drive in and around the country towns and meet people in country pubs.


"When I started out I was just going to stay on the council for four years. President Chandler and Mr. Goodwin were the ones who urged me to serve and encouraged me to continue.

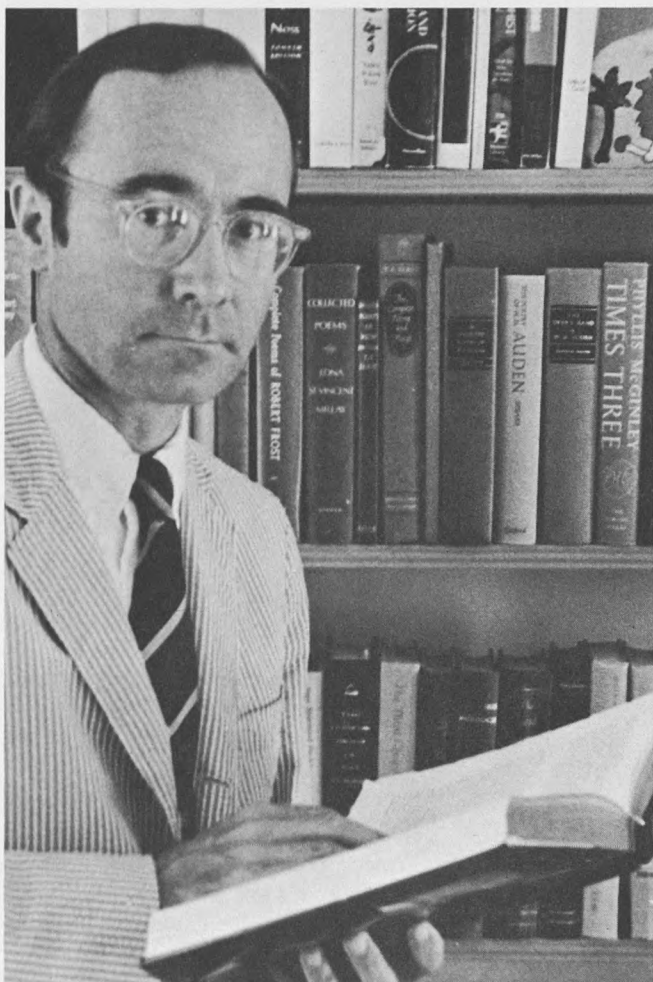
"I still take my usual path to work, stopping in at the barber shop on Prince George Street and the Goodwin Building. I used to get teased that I stopped in at the Goodwin Building (Colonial Williamsburg Headquarters) to get my orders from Colonial Williamsburg. Truth is I did stop in every day but not for orders—but to get cooled off—they had air conditioning in the Goodwin building. That would get me across the Prince George Street and then I'd go through the barber shop and get cooled off again before walking through the alley to my house."

The telephone rang and the Doctor interrupted his reminiscing to answer it. "Yes ma'am you come in first thing in the morning. I'll be in my office."

The clock on the wall had already marked 5 o'clock. The Mayor reached for his jacket and coat.

"I guess you must have enough now. I don't think there is anything else you haven't already written about."

The office door clicked shut and the familiar figure descended the steps to the street. Tipping his hat at several townfolk, and disappeared across the parking lot through the summer heat, aiming for the Goodwin Building and the barber shop enroute home. 



Dr. James C. Livingston

FACULTY PROFILE

Religion Returns To Challenge The Intellect

By S. Dean Olson

IN 1966 WHEN Arthur S. Flemming, president of the University of Oregon, was inaugurated as president of the National Council of Churches, he decried the "spiritual and religious illiteracy that is rampant in the country today." Students learn about all the contributions of economics and science to our culture, he noted, but "when you refer to the contributions of religion, you get a blank look."

Institutions of higher learning across the country were already in the process of rectifying that situation at the time of Flemming's speech. The "God is Dead" school of academicians-theologians notwithstanding, students were showing an intense interest in the nature of religion and in the nature of God as an intellectual matter.

At Stanford University, for instance, an Episcopal priest who was the author of a popular book drew 1200 for a noontime question and answer session. Enrollment in a religion course at the University of Iowa bulged with 993 students; a decade before enrollment had been 64. Thousands of students at Stanford, Michigan, and the University of Hawaii pressed together to hear Swiss Catholic theologian Hans Kung.

Moreover, the curricula of the nation's colleges reflected the trend. Thirty years ago, 10 per cent of the nation's publicly supported colleges and universities offered courses in religion as part of their established curricula; today the figure has grown to 90 per cent.

The explosive interest in religion, however, is hardly a religious revival

in the traditional sense. Rather, says an official at William and Mary who was instrumental in reviving its Department of Religion last fall, students have been caught up in an "intellectual revolution" concerning religion.

"This is a phenomenon that is being experienced at all universities and colleges," he adds. "Courses in comparative religion have become very popular. Participation in institutionalized religion by young people may or may not be on the wane, but intellectually they feel a compulsion to study the nature of religion and the nature of God and make them relevant to their own lives in the modern world."

The chairman of William and Mary's new Department of Religion, Dr. James C. Livingston, feels the new era in the study of Religion is long overdue. For too long, he says, a misunder-

standing, based largely on the confusion between the *study* and the *practice* of religion, has inhibited the academic study of religion.

"However," Dr. Livingston adds, "there should be no more confusion on this matter in religion than in other fields. The study of political science, for example, is not the same as engagement in partisan politics."

The U. S. Supreme Court in its 1963 decision against local laws requiring the reading of prayers and Bible verses in the classroom made much the same point. "It certainly may be said that the Bible is worthy of study for its literary and historic qualities," noted the decision. "Nothing we have said here indicates that such study of the Bible or of religion, when presented objectively as part of a secular program of education, may not be effected consistent with the First Amendment."

Dr. Livingston's own background is somewhat illustrative of the point. After graduating with highest honors from Kenyon College in 1952 with a degree in Modern European History, he entered a masters degree program at Columbia University. A year later he crossed the street from Columbia and enrolled at its affiliate, Union Theological Seminary, where he studied under two of the foremost Twentieth Century religious thinkers—Paul Tillich and Reinhold Niebuhr. He received his bachelor of divinity degree—a three-year program—in 1956, and then returned to Columbia to begin study on his Ph.D. in the philosophy of religion and ethics. But all through his studies, his goal was to teach about religion and religious and philosophical ideas, rather than become a participant in a ministerial role.

After his studies at Columbia and Union Theological Seminary—where he also taught philosophy of religion, the history of Western thought, and moral problems in contemporary literature—Dr. Livingston accepted a position in the Department of Religion at Southern Methodist University. With the exception of a half-year at Cambridge University in England as a Visiting Fellow, he taught at SMU until 1968 when he accepted the chairmanship of the newly established—or newly revived—Department of Religion at William and Mary.



The process to re-establish the Department of Religion at William and Mary had been underway since 1965. The tradition of the College was appropriate to the revival. In 1779, the College's chair of divinity was abolished under a curricular reorganization spearheaded by Thomas Jefferson, a member of the William and Mary Board of Visitors who was then Governor of Virginia. A firm believer in the separation of church and state, Jefferson removed the chair from William and Mary, which had been established in 1693 when the College was founded under the patronage of the British Crown and the Church of England, and no study of religion had been entered in the College catalogue since that time—although individual courses had been taught periodically.

In the 1960s, however, the College became concerned that as an institution of liberal arts—whose mission is to produce the educated man, one steeped in the "knowledge and values of a liberal education"—it was lacking if it did not provide the opportunity for students to study their religious heritage—a discipline essential to their understanding of their culture.

"A liberal education," says Dr. Liv-

ingston, "should strive to critically introduce man to his cultural heritage, both so he can appropriate the values and wisdom of that heritage and adapt it to changing historic circumstances. To be ignorant of one's cultural heritage—of which religion is such a vital part—is to become a victim of the past."

According to a higher education study group, theology may no longer be the queen of sciences, but the questions posed by religion and theology must still be answered in each generation. "Certainly, they cannot be ignored by the person who calls himself liberally educated," noted the group, "which means they cannot be ignored by those institutions of higher education which intend to offer a liberal education."

In 1966 in response to this challenge, the College called in two consultants, Professors Waldo Beach and McMurry Richey of Duke University's Department of Religion, to explore the feasibility of establishing a religion department at William and Mary. After meetings with representatives of the faculty and administration on a chilly, snowy January day, their advice to the College was to proceed "full steam ahead and start a Department of Religion." A proposal for financial support submitted to the Danforth Foundation was successful and the curriculum committee at the College proceeded with its study of a proposed curriculum for the new department. Preparations were finally completed, and the new Department opened in Fall, 1968.

In its first year, the Department had a modest but very successful beginning. Student interest was substantial; in the first semester all of the four courses offered—an introductory course in eastern religions, a course in the Old Testament, in history of religion in America, and a course in contemporary religious thought—had full enrollments of 35 students each. During the Spring Semester, the Department added a new course on the New Testament and history of Christianity since the Reformation, and repeated some of the first semester courses.

All of the courses are taught by Dr. Livingston and Professor David L. Holmes, a former member of the Eng-

lish Department at William and Mary who was instrumental in getting the religion department started. Dr. Livingston specializes in Modern European religious thought and Professor Holmes, who holds masters degrees from Columbia and Princeton, and who is finishing work on both his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Duke and his Ph.D. from Princeton, specializes in the history of religion in America. Plans for the near future are to add to the faculty a scholar in the Eastern religions, and eventually to enlarge the department so as to offer a major.

The goal of the department, Dr. Livingston says, is not to re-inforce students in their views or convert them. "We are here," he says, "to engage them in these important ideas and experiences in the hope that they will see the relevance and importance of this for their own lives."

"Students," he adds, "are quite open to religious ideas and take them seriously; at the same time they are sometimes alienated from and critical of traditional religious institutions because they see a disparity between the fundamental teachings of these religions and the actual life of the people within the religious communities."

Whatever their background or beliefs, students seem to be expressing an increasing intellectual interest in religion. The purpose of the Department of Religion at William and Mary is to provide the opportunity to explore that interest. In Dr. Livingston's words: "To provide students with an acquaintance with some of the culturally-significant religious traditions of the world through a study of the origins and major developments of these traditions; to analyze the role that religion has played in human experience, especially in the formation of value-systems; to assist students in achieving a critical and mature approach to the multifarious religious traditions."

"Hopefully," he says, "such a critical evaluation and study of religion will help the student in developing his own personal convictions, just as engagement in the study of history, literature, philosophy, or political thought may assist the student in developing values."



The College

Commencement

with no speaker;

Baccalaureate replaced

COMMENCEMENT was remarkably different this June than in years past. Seniors voted not to have a speaker, and they also substituted a student-written Vesper Service for the traditional Baccalaureate Service.

Elimination of a Commencement speaker was prompted by the need to shorten the ceremony. With some 900 degrees being conferred, the seniors chose to continue the individual hooding—a lengthy process—and forego the equally lengthy speech.

The Vesper Service was conducted the night before Commencement, and while religious in nature, it also lacked a speaker.

Also, editors of the *Colonial Echo* voted against dedicating the 1969 Yearbook to anyone at all.

Hackes, Hathaway

Address Parents

NBC newsman Peter Hackes and Congressman William D. Hathaway from Maine were speakers for the fourth annual Parents Day program in May. Nearly 1,000 parents turned out for the program, which also included discussions by several faculty, students and administrators on current campus issues; lectures by three faculty se-

lected by a student committee; sports events and a Great Hall reception.

A concert by the William and Mary Choir concluded the program. Miss Carol Crute, a junior from Portsmouth, was general chairman for the event, which is developed entirely by student committees.

Kurtz Succeeds

Cappon at Institute

Dr. Lester J. Cappon, director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture since 1955, retired July 1 and was succeeded by Dr. Stephen G. Kurtz, the Institute's editor of publications.

The Institute, sponsored jointly by the College of William and Mary and Colonial Williamsburg, is a research and publishing organization interested primarily in the era of American history prior to 1815. It publishes the *William and Mary Quarterly*, an historical journal founded in 1892 by Lyon G. Tyler; a series of scholarly volumes issued by the University of North Carolina Press; and is engaged in a ten-year project of editing and publishing the *Papers of John Marshall* under federal and state grants.

One of its most recent publications, which Dr. Kurtz edited, has received

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four of the nation's most prestigious awards in the field of history and biography, and is one of two volumes still under consideration for the Pulitzer Prize in that field. It is "White over Black," by Winthrop D. Jordan, a former Institute fellow.

Dr. Cappon has accepted the appointment as Senior Fellow of the Newberry Library in Chicago for the next academic year.

Dr. Kurtz became editor of publications at the Institute in September, 1966 and also Editor of the Papers of John Marshall. He will continue to serve as Editor of the Papers after becoming the Institute's director. Dr. Kurtz is also a lecturer in history at William and Mary.

A native of Buffalo, he holds degrees from Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Kurtz has taught at Pennsylvania, the Kent School, Athens College in Greece as a Fulbright Professor, and at Wabash College. At the latter institution, he served variously as acting chairman of the history department, Dean of Students, Assistant to the President and Dean of the College prior to joining the Institute.

The author of "The Presidency of John Adams: The Collapse of Federalism 1795-1800," Dr. Kurtz has published several articles including several on Adams, John Quincy Adams, Washington Fisher Ames and Charles Pinckney for encyclopedias. He is currently completing "The Statecraft of John Adams," a study of the political science of Adams as it related to his political and diplomatic career.

Australian Chosen As Visitor

A leading Australian authority in comparative government and the role of Britain's commonwealth countries will spend next year as a visiting professor of government at the College.

Dr. Gordon Reid, professor of politics at the University of Western Australia, will hold the post under the Senior Foreign Scientist Fellowship program of the National Science Foundation. He is currently president of the Australasian Political Studies Association, representing political Scientists in Australia and New Zealand.

The NSF has awarded 50 such fellowships to American universities for 1970. This past academic year, the College was one of 25 to save a foreign scientist on its faculty for one year, Dr. Ian Chester-Jones, head of the department of zoology at the University of Sheffield, England.

Dr. Reid will teach undergraduate and graduate courses in the areas of his specialties and also will study operations of the United States Congress, doing so by arrangement between William and Mary and the Brookings Institution of Washington.

Dr. James Roherty, head of the government department at William and Mary, said the Australian scholar will arrive in January, 1970 and return to Australia the following January.

Faculty Publish Three New Books

Among books issued in recent months by William and Mary faculty, one seems destined to reach more than a limited scholarly audience.

Dr. Scott Donaldson, associate professor of English, is the author of "The Suburban Myth," published in June by the Columbia University Press. Some reviewers pictured the volume as the latest in a series of articles and books which began in the mid-1950s on the general topic of life in the suburbs.

Donaldson, a former newspaperman and still part owner of a group of midwestern suburban papers, shows in his book how America's sentimental attachment to the suburban way of life can be traced back to a Jeffersonian belief in the yeoman farmer as the ideal citizen of a democracy. However, he concludes, everyman is not a Jefferson.

Another new book is Dr. William F. Swindler's study of the Supreme Court in modern times—"The Old Legality, 1889-1932." It will be followed by a second volume early in 1970, "The New Legality, 1932-1968." Dr. Swindler, professor of legal history and also a former newspaperman and journalism school dean, earlier published the "Magna Carta: Legend and Legacy," which—along with his newest work—is a Lawyers' Literary Club selection. The Magna Carta volume was edited into a children's version in 1968.

Also out in the spring was "Ireland

and Anglo-American Relations, 1899-1921," by Dr. Alan J. Ward, assistant professor of government. An Englishman, Dr. Ward drew praise for his analysis from *The Irish Times'* reviewers—"he offers a welcome change from the semi-contemptuous approach to historical matters of Irish interest which even today finds some exponents in the English and American historical world."

Nunn Retires As W&M Treasurer

Vernon L. Nunn '25, who has been associated with the College since 1930 when he became assistant treasurer, retired June 30 as Treasurer-Auditor. Floyd E. Whitaker, internal auditor, succeeded him.

Nunn served as acting treasurer in 1933-34 and became auditor in 1934. Since 1961, he had been Treasurer-Auditor and also was named secretary-treasurer of the College's Endowment Association, a separate post he continues to hold.

The Board of Visitors, quoting from a citation read when Nunn received the coveted Thomas Jefferson Award in 1968, called attention to his "quiet and unassuming manner" and noted that "he has extended friendly assistance and understanding to his colleagues, to members of the faculty and to many generations of students."

Also retiring in June were Miss Marion Dale Reeder as head of the Department of Physical Education for Women. She has taught at William and Mary since 1943.

Miss Grace M. Smith, who joined the School of Education faculty in 1966, also retired in September.

Violence Study Aided by Brown

Dr. Richard Maxwell Brown, professor of history, was the contributor of two major monographs in the report, "History of Violence in America" made to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, headed by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower.

Dr. Brown traced "Historical Patterns of Violence in America" and

"The American Vigilante Tradition" for the staff report, which was published by both the government and by Bantam Books in cooperation with the *New York Times*.

The 822-page book, the most comprehensive, authoritative study of violence ever published, is expected to remain an important scholarly resource for some years to come, as well as to provide an historical basis for the Commission's final Report.

Hooker Receives Honorary Degree

H. Lester Hooker '08x, was awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree last month at William and Mary's Summer Commencement.

Hooker, a member of the State Corporation Commission since 1924, was a member of the College's Board of Visitors from 1956 until 1964. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he is past President of the Society of the Alumni and holds the Alumni Medallion, awarded in 1934.

"Judge" Hooker has held a number of top posts in the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners, serving as president in 1933 and currently as finance chairman. He is a member of the Governor's Highway Safety Committee, the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Commission, the Tri-State Transit Commission, the Board of Deacons of Richmond's First Baptist Church, and is a 32d Degree Mason.

Science-Math Aid Given Area Schools in Federal Program

THE FACULTY of the School of Education is keenly aware of the need to maintain effective lines of communication between the College and school divisions in the Tidewater area. Communication is essential, it is believed, to the achievement of the purposes of both the College and the school divisions as each strives to improve the quality of education for children. While the emphasis at the College is placed upon the preparation of teachers and upon research, the emphasis in the school divisions is upon the actual instruction of children from year to year. The project described here is an example of the continuing efforts to establish a greater degree of cooperation between the public schools and the School of Education at the College.

The Cooperative College-School Science Program (CC-SS) of the National Science Foundation provides opportunities for colleges and universities to cooperate with schools and school divisions in bringing about improvements in science and mathematics instruction. Under the program, the College has received a grant of \$8,686 to assist the Williamsburg-James City County School Division in improving instruction in mathematics for grades five, six, and seven. With the primary objectives of increasing knowledge of the funda-

mental ideas of arithmetic and improving the professional competencies of the teachers, a supplementary objective of the program is to provide intensive assistance to the school division in the construction and implementation of a more appropriate mathematics curriculum. With these objectives combined, it is hoped that rapid and significant improvement in the instruction of mathematics will occur. Moreover, it is hoped that this program, and similar undertakings in the future, will create a more meaningful and productive alliance between the College of William and Mary and the Williamsburg-James City County School Division.

The CC-SS program is being directed by Dr. S. Stuart Flanagan of the School of Education at William and Mary. Dr. Flanagan's staff includes Dr. Richard H. Prosl, Associate Professor of Mathematics, and Dr. Thomas L. Reynolds, Professor of Mathematics and Chairman of the Department of Mathematics.

During the summer of 1969, the program was inaugurated with a two-week workshop including as participants six teachers, the Director of Curriculum of the local school division, and two consultants. The purpose of the workshop was twofold: (1) to

Dozen on Alumni Ballot Include Two from 1969 Class

Four incumbents and two June graduates of the College are among the 12 members of the Society who have been nominated to serve on the Board of Directors for three-year terms. Five will be chosen in balloting this fall among contributors to the William and Mary Fund.

Nominated by petitions signed by the required 50 contributing alumni were Mrs. Barbara Hunter Luctman '69 of Silver Spring, Md., and Philip L.

Sparks '69 of Williamsburg. While student leaders had been Alumni Board members *ex officio* until the mid-1950s, the nomination of the two June graduates marked a "first" in recorded Society history. The *Flat Hat* and a number of student leaders had encouraged members of the Senior Class to contribute to the Fund in order to help nominate Sparks and Mrs. Luctman. The petitions were validated Aug. 1.

The Society's Nominating Com-

mittee, headed by Allen C. Tanner '46, had earlier nominated these ten alumni for the five vacancies: Pam Pauly Chinis '46, incumbent; C. Randolph Davis '50; William J. L. Green '39; Hugh S. Haynie '50, incumbent; Rene A. Henry Jr. '54; Howard H. Hyle '48, incumbent vice president; Francis Recchuiti '61; Betty Hicks Wagner '51, incumbent secretary-treasurer; Henry D. Wilde '53; and Sunny Trumbo Williams '44.

analyze a standardized test which had been administered to students in the division in order to determine the areas of weakness in the present program and to conjecture possible causes, and (2) to construct a curriculum guide for the local division which could be implemented at its discretion.

As the second phase of the program, two courses will be offered during the academic year 1969-70 which are designed for mathematics teachers in the division. In the fall of 1969 a content course in mathematics will be taught by Dr. Prosl. The content selected will

be that which underlies the proposed mathematic's curriculum. During the spring of 1970, Dr. Flanagan will offer a curriculum-methods course, again, directly related to the proposed curriculum of grades five, six, and seven with all teachers from the indicated grades invited to participate. Evening classes will be held for thirty weeks during the 1969-70 school year at Berkeley Junior High School.

It is important that the spirit of the program be understood. This project is indeed a cooperative effort whereby the staff of the College is assisting with

the improvement of the mathematics curriculum of the local schools. In return, the College hopes to gain new insight which may be applied in other school divisions and in the preparation of teachers. The local school division will decide at the conclusion of the program which ideas and suggestions it wishes to implement.

The School of Education is anxious to receive suggestions about cooperative undertakings with public schools. It is believed that such undertakings are not only an important, but also an essential part of the role of the College.



School Probes Executive in Community

THE ROLE OF the Business Executive in Community Development is the theme of a series of conferences to be conducted under sponsorship of the William and Mary School of Business Administration this fall and winter.

Financed by a grant of over \$5,000 under Title I of the Federal Higher Education Act of 1965, and including supporting funds from the state of Virginia, the effort is to study and develop community business leadership in terms of the changing nature of the community. The emphasis is upon the part the businessman plays in this change.

The geographical area involved in this program is between Richmond and Norfolk. The School of Business Administration is serving in the role of a catalyst to bring community leaders and businessmen in this geographical area together to assess the dimensions of change and determine the emerging problems in such areas as housing, transportation and related community requirements.

A small planning session was held in June in the newly-completed School of Business Administration facilities to develop initial concepts and determine the desired themes of larger conferences this fall and winter. As a matter of interest, this was the first time the new building in which the School of Business Administration is located was

used since its construction.

Principal speaker at the June meeting was Dr. Hans B. C. Spiegel, Chairman of the Department of Urban Planning of the Columbia University School of Architecture. Dr. Spiegel, sociologist, rather than an architect, is editor of a book entitled "Citizens Participation in Urban Development," published by the National Training Laboratory's Institute for Applied Behavioral Science. The primary emphasis of Dr. Spiegel's presentation and subsequent discussion with participants was the necessity for leadership to emerge from the citizens of the community rather than having outside interests thrust it upon them. He emphasized the importance of community development programs based upon what the local citizens wanted, believed was required and in terms of what the local environment could sustain.

The June meeting—exploratory in nature—will be followed by another small meeting in early September to complete an agenda for a first large conference now anticipated for October. About 65 community leaders and businessmen from the area between Richmond and Norfolk will be invited to the October meeting.

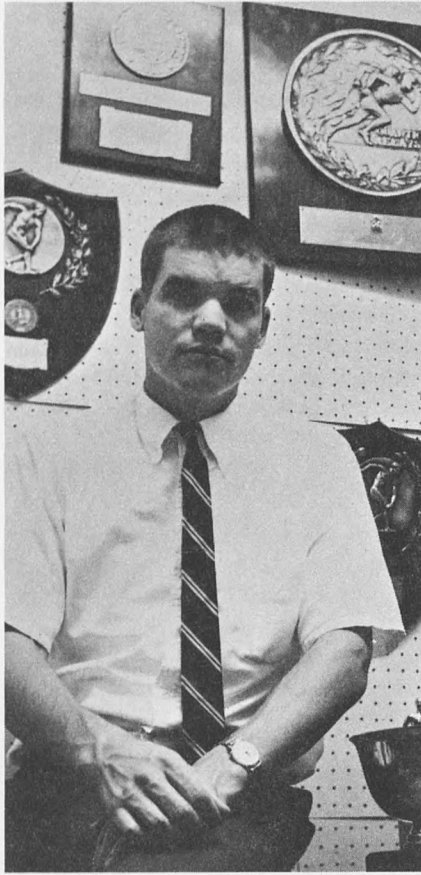
Conferees at the June meeting included: Robert Grey, Manager of Community Relations for A. H. Robins Co.

of Richmond; Richard Underhill, Director of the Institute for Business and Community Development in Richmond; L. W. Kliever of TV station WVEC of Hampton; Robert S. Hornsby, Williamsburg businessman; Howard J. Ballison, York County Businessman; Thomas A. Bryant of Bryant and King, Inc. of Newport News, Dennis A. Patterson of Pat's Electrical Contracting, Inc. of Newport News, and E. Leon Looney, Associate Dean of William and Mary's School of Continuing Studies.

School of Business Administration participants included Dean Charles L. Quittmeyer, Dr. George D. Cole, Dr. Leland E. Traywick and Prof. Marvin M. Stanley. Dr. Cole, as Director of Conferences of the School of Business Administration, is coordinating all aspects of the conference series.

Though no firm schedule has been established, it is anticipated that the initial phase of the community development effort will be completed by next spring. The School of Business Administration will provide leadership in bringing interested community leaders together and provide such research support as may be necessary but it should be understood that specific programs which may result will be the decision of the business and community leaders themselves.





Coach John Randolph

By Barry Fratkin

WILLIAM AND MARY'S track program, which for several years has dominated every championship in Virginia and the Southern Conference, this summer suddenly vaulted to a national, even international level.

The event which brought global track prominence to the College was when Juris Luzins '70 won the 800-meter title in the United States-Russia-British Commonwealth dual meets, beating Olympic Champion and World Record holder Ralph Doubell of Australia and NCAA and AAU Champion Byron Dyce of N.Y.U.

Luzins, who was no better than fifth in the 880 in the Virginia High School Championships at Norfolk's Granby High School, was now the best in the world. The William and Mary senior's excellence is a graphic illustration of how far the Indians' track program has come in recent years.

Track

William and Mary reaches

global eminence, after

years of building up—

but the opponents are busy

catching up.

The program is the combined success of the hard work of one man, the determination of the man who succeeded him, and the innate advantages of William and Mary.

The man who built the program with long hours and hard work was Harry Groves. Groves came to W&M in 1955 to complete his master's degree, and took over the program. Capitalizing on the advantage of having the state track meet in Williamsburg, a fine facility, and the beauty of the College, Groves started recruiting the best track and field athletes in the state. Still, the best runners were going to the big track schools where the scholarship offers were too enticing to turn down.

Meanwhile, Groves was building depth, making up in numbers what the Tribe lacked in quality. In 1955 through 1957, the Indians won three straight Southern Conference cross country titles and added an indoor title in 1957, and two outdoor titles in

1957 and 1958.

But in the late 1950s and early 1960s, VMI—the only school with indoor facilities—and Furman and The Citadel with scholarship help, garnered most of the Southern Conference titles.

In 1963, the breakthroughs began to come. Hard work and persistency couldn't be contained any longer.

First Jimmy Johnson, the best middle distance runner in the history of Virginia, was lured away from powerhouse Maryland when William and Mary came up with the funds to grant him a scholarship. Johnson won three straight cross country crowns, set the Southern Conference mile record and placed in the NCAA championship indoor mile. He was leading that depth-rich team to two cross country titles.

For the last four years, after assembling a banked-board track that is placed in the football field during the winter, William and Mary has won

Alumni Gazette

the Indoor title—even though the runners lacked the comforts of indoor practicing.

The breakthrough with Johnson opened the door to other top runners. Terry Donnelly, the best miler after Johnson is high school, followed in 1964 and then Howell Michael, who broke all of Johnson's records, enrolled in 1967.

Others came, too, such as Mike Fratkin, the fastest man in Virginia, who as a freshman broke Walt Fillman's sprint records. Fratkin took honors this summer in the Maccabee Games in Israel.

Recruiting picked up out-of-state as well.

Groves picked up the tempo in scheduling, adding such powers as Ohio State, Miami of Ohio and Florida to give his best runners the best competition. He developed the Colonial Relays, the biggest relay meet south of the Penn Relays, bringing some 800 athletes to compete. He worked, also, to improve the calibre of high school competition. The Tribe traveled to the big indoor meets on the East Coast and to the NCAA championships in

cross country, indoor and outdoor. It paid off in results, as Donnelly, Luzins and Michael all placed in the NCAA meets.

At the end of the 1968 season, Groves left William and Mary for Penn State where he would have four times as many scholarships to work with.

His assistant, John Randolph '64, took over the reins of a strong team. It remained for him to go one step beyond Groves.

Facing a stiff challenge from fast-improving Virginia Tech in the state, and East Carolina and Furman in the Conference, Randolph guided the team through a gruelling season. Although the team was hobbled by injuries that made that depth the cornerstone of success, nevertheless the Tribe won its fourth straight Southern Conference Outdoor Title.


The highlight of that season came when Randolph invited a star-studded Notre Dame team to Williamsburg for a dual meet. The Fighting Irish and their magic name helped to draw a record 3,000 to watch at Cary Field, and the partisan crowd roared in ap-

proval as the Tribe upset the Irish.

The very ingredients that made for a power are now being threatened by others who were forced to strengthen or be crushed by William and Mary's dominance. Virginia Tech now has the state's best track facility, not William and Mary. Virginia is getting a new track that will surpass Tech's. Both are giving more scholarships, as are conference rivals Furman and East Carolina.

Randolph is maintaining his program on the fact that William and Mary is the only school that has a national program, i.e., sending athletes as far as their abilities will carry them.

Juris Luzins has put William and Mary's track program into the national sports media, including Sports Illustrated.

He manifests what can be accomplished athletically by a William and Mary athlete within the framework of the College's program. William and Mary's success is attributable to the College's own appeal, the hard work and dedication of its coaches, and the opportunity for athletes to carry themselves to the limit of their abilities. 



Juris Luzins pulls off his upset win for the United States in the 800 meter run in the U.S.-Russian-British Commonwealth track meet in Los Angeles July 18. Australia's Ralph Doubell (57) was second and Felix Johnson (center) of the U.S. was third. At left background is Russia's Mikhail Zhelobouskiy.



President greets Indians' choice

Academic Values 'Sold' College To New Coach

SLENDER, pipe-smoking Lou Holtz is the new head football coach at William and Mary. He took the reins from Marv Levy in June after Levy resigned unexpectedly to join the Philadelphia Eagles as an assistant coach. Levy decided to leave college coaching altogether to concentrate on the game and not recruiting, etc.

Holtz, a 32-year-old redhead, was an assistant coach at William and Mary in 1961-63 under Milt Drewer. When "the call" came again from the College, Holtz was defensive backfield coach under Ohio State's Woody Hayes. In the interim, he had held posts at the University of Connecticut and the University of South Carolina. The Ohio State Buckeyes went undefeated in 1968, winning the Big Ten title and downing Southern California and O. J. Simpson in the Rose Bowl.

Raised in East Liverpool, Ohio, Holtz is a graduate of Kent State.

His first test this fall comes September 21 in Cincinnati, just two hours from Ohio State. The following week, the Indians face Temple in Phila-


delphia. The University of Virginia comes to Cary Field on October 4, and October 11 the Tribe travels to The Citadel. Davidson is at Williamsburg October 18 for Homecoming, and VMI is here October 25. November 1, Holtz faces Virginia Tech at Roanoke's Harvest Bowl; November 8, West Virginia travels to Williamsburg; November 15, the Tribe returns to Philadelphia to face Villanova and finally, on November 22 the Indians meet Richmond in Williamsburg.

Holtz, asked by sportswriters why he returned to take over a program with limited scholarships, which has seen only six winning seasons in twenty years, with a team which accomplished very little in spring practice, replied:

"I believe I can live within the framework of this college. The school does not have the ambition to be the No. 1 school in the country. We have to have the good student here. If a boy is going to college just to play football, he is going to get offers from a lot of other schools and he is going to pick one of them.

"William and Mary is a school for the good football player who will also be a good student, one who is academically oriented. Our biggest selling point is our academic reputation.

"So why did I come? I like to be associated with a school with a good, sound academic tradition. I think I can do a good job here and I think our teams can compete favorably within the Southern Conference."

The long-range schedule includes such teams as Miami, Georgia, Tulane, Vanderbilt, and others along with Navy, Pitt, and Southern Conference opponents. The Faculty Committee on Athletics reported, after a study, that efforts were being made to replace some of these opponents with ones more similar academically to William and Mary, such as Colgate, Rutgers and Lehigh. The Faculty Committee played a key role in deciding which candidates to succeed Levy would be interviewed and offered the position, and President Davis Y. Paschall also involved alumni and Educational Foundation officials in the decision-making process. 

MAKE THESE W&M FOOTBALL GAMES A *Holiday* EVENT

Follow The Indians to Charleston, Roanoke and Villanova and give them that much-needed away-from-home cheering section. Plan ahead for fun, comfort and pleasant surroundings by making your reservations at these conveniently-located Holiday Inns.



OCT. 11—THE CITADEL AT CHARLESTON, S. C.

The Charleston Downtown. Convenient to the football stadium and famous old Charleston attractions. Meeting Street at Calhoun St. (Zip, 29402). Rates, \$10.50 single, \$16 double.

NOV. 15—VILLANOVA AT VILLANOVA, PA.

Holiday Inn-Valley Forge. Ten minutes from Villanova Stadium with Valley Forge an added attraction. 260 Goddard Blvd., King of Prussia, Pa. (Zip 19406). Rates, \$12 to \$20.

NOV. 1—VIRGINIA TECH AT ROANOKE

—THREE HOLIDAY INNS—

Roanoke North. Close to Hollins, convenient to town. US 11 & 220 N. Two miles from airport. Reservations, P. O. Box 1410 (Zip 24007).

The Roanoke Downtown. Just a quick drive from City Stadium, Mill Mountain, other activities. Williamson Rd. at Orange Ave. (Zip 24012). Junction US 460, 220 & I-581.

Roanoke South. Two blocks from stadium, brand new accommodation at 1927 Franklin Rd. (Zip 24015).

The William and Mary Mood

“Where is William and Mary going in this era of student unrest?”

It is a relevant question raised by countless alumni who took the trouble to write, and doubtless silently by thousands as they observed the disruptions across the land this past spring.

The “student movement” polarizes opinions, provokes emotions, brings out the extremists. It defies accurate description. It lends itself to political campaigns.

The real significance of this era in American education can be evaluated a generation or so from now. In terms of William and Mary, it is impossible for any person to chronicle what is happening today, because the real facts are elusive and ever-changing.

There have been no disruptive acts at William and Mary, and none that threatened to interfere with the orderly administration of the College. Some

events were provocative, but in ordinary times they would not be viewed in the light of Harvard or Cornell. The Students for a Democratic Society maintained no formal ties on the campus, though there were some who suspected the SDS was trying to gain a foothold here. Aside from an occasional letter to the *Flat Hat*, no question was raised on the place of ROTC at William and Mary.

What *is* going on, then?

The following is a collection of viewpoints, a *montage* in words, which hopefully will provide the reader with some insight into the William and Mary atmosphere of Spring, 1969. However, just as there are nearly 4,000 students and almost 400 faculty at the College, there are 4,400 points of view which deserve attention. Those which follow largely have appeared elsewhere in published form.

a montage in words

the president

No one felt the tensions at William and Mary any more acutely than President Davis Y. Paschall '32. Like most presidents, he was besieged from many sides, insulted by some students and faculty, criticized when he moved and condemned when he didn't.

Five o'clock in the afternoon never came for him, and for long periods he managed only four or five hours of sleep a night. Small wonder that 200 college presidencies are going begging today.

His style is not grand or flamboyant, but persistently gracious and self-effacing. He quietly dogged his way through endless meetings and conferences in pursuit of the things he believed to be right for William and Mary, spending the wee hours on his huge volume of correspondence.

He believed that as long as people were talking rationally, they were going to resolve their differences. Dr. Paschall devoted his energies to maintaining rational discourse and preserving due process from destruction by emotionalism.

The focal point for discussion was a Statement of Rights and Responsibilities. It was drafted in 1968 by the President and the Board of Visitors and published that summer. Its manner of delivery and its content were controversial, but it provided the starting point for discussion of all elements of student and faculty contention. It set the stage for these discussions by establishing the Board of Student Affairs, comprising students, faculty and administrators, and giving to it

the task of suggesting improvements in the Statement. It brought the BSA and the Board of Visitors together to talk over the issues. These joint meetings will continue this fall.

On more specific points, students succeeded in obtaining some policy changes, once they gave proof of the validity of their appeals. Seniors will be permitted to have cars on the campus this fall.

Regulations prescribing coed dress in public were dropped, after their legality was seriously questioned. An unlimited class absence policy was adopted by the faculty of arts and sciences for all but freshmen. Students were named to a faculty committee studying curriculum and calendar changes. This fall, students will be eligible for appointment to most major faculty standing committees.

Not every student effort was successful. Coeds will continue to be required to observe a curfew, though they'll be allowed an additional hour most nights. (The library will remain open that extra hour, too.) Rooms in the residence halls will still be off-limits to persons of the opposite sex. The traditional grading system remains, not merely a pass/fail method. The campus media, so long as they are financed through student fees, must adhere to accepted journalistic standards although they face no censorship.

The past academic year was marked by determination in many quarters: Dr. Paschall's affection for the College and his ability to listen and to resist emotionalism; the willingness by members of the Board of Visitors to come to Williamsburg more often, and sometimes on short notice, just to listen and communicate; the

sincerity of most of the students and the responsibility of their leaders; the capacity of many deans and faculty to comprehend the attitudes of the students and yet understand the policies involved, caring enough about both to help bridge the gap between "establishment" and student.

R. L. W.

hearn

The generation gap has resulted, at least in part, from the fact that students are attaining an earlier intellectual and moral maturity. The necessity for self-examination and serious questioning of basic values was forced upon an entire student generation by the controversy over the Vietnam War. This tragic conflict focused so sharply so many of the absolutely fundamental issues of human life and its purposes that many students found their whole outlook remoulded by the searching and assessment it required of them. An inevitable result of this process was a developed sense of independence and a conviction that this younger generation had thought things through and deserved a share in the decision procedures.

This new student—convinced of the worth of his own ideas—reflects to a large degree the goals of liberal education which are to make persons capable of considered and independent thought and action. This student attitude will will deeply and beneficially influence all institutions of higher learning. It is for his sake, after all, that such institutions exist, and he now wants to be part of determining what "his sake" is. He will be a fully participating member

of the College rather than a ward of the academic establishment. He will be given autonomy to match his greater sense of responsibility.

What's happening at William and Mary? This student is arriving in the Colonial Capitol. Because his coming was delayed—due to circumstances beyond his control, all of us at William and Mary have a while yet to make ready for him.

—*Thomas K. Hearn, Jr.*
Associate Professor of Philosophy

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curry

Incremental change has qualities not unlike Sandburg's Fog which enters "on little cat feet" softly and slowly. For the poet watching from his garrett window it is a thing of beauty to be sure, but since everyone is a traveler of sorts the fog can be most discomfoting. Moreover, it is the fashion of these days to either curse the inadequacies of the sun, or to yearn for a more powerful source of energy which will ostensibly dispel the mist and restore our depth of vision. I am too meager as a scientist, philosopher or poet to carry the allegory much further but I find it useful in symbolizing our collective condition as members of the community of William and Mary. We are all travelers hindered by the fog and lack consensus regarding our journey both as to its velocity and direction.

Whereas some would insist that we are not moving at all and others would proclaim great mileage I would be more modest in my discernment of motion but nevertheless confident

that it exists. Perhaps the most vital change is the marked increase of the involvement of this academic community with respect to both internal and external issues. More important than the mere public manifestations (which I do not wish to degrade) are the quiet efforts of personal commitment to others (the giving of self) in the form of time, talent, and personal wealth. Through these efforts the College is beginning to serve beyond the wall. Secondly a sense of responsibility is emerging in many quarters. For example students and teachers are beginning to re-evaluate the role each one is to play in an educational process that seeks mutual enrichment. Finally, there is an increasing awareness that the potential for realizing the goals of this institution rest largely within. The capabilities are already here to take great strides if not to complete the journey. Returning to the allegory: we as travelers can stand and curse the sun or wait for another to dispel the fog. Or, we can, trusting in our own capabilities, venture forth on the assumption that we possess enough energy sources to dispel it ourselves. I take heart in the fact that there appear to be many who are willing to test the validity of the latter proposition.

—*Richard C. Curry*
Assistant Professor of Government

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beyer

The academic atmosphere at William and Mary over the past year has obviously reflected a mounting emphasis on the need for change. What has happened has been that

some directions for change have been set rather than that the changes themselves have occurred. I have been aware over the past year (and longer) of the fact that the College and particularly the students have begun to move toward some of the same objectives (general and specific) that the Honors Program has experimented with and has aimed to promote in the College by way of example. Take, for instance, the rising interest in the following items: (1) increased relevance of curriculum; (2) increased emphasis on interdisciplinary study; (3) some alternate method of grading; and (4) regular evaluation of courses.

The recent appointment of a Committee to study curriculum change (with both faculty and students represented), promises a serious consideration of many of the basic objections to the structure of the present undergraduate education. If new ideas are offered to this Committee, including those of the activist students, the academic atmosphere next year will more likely be marked by concrete beginnings rather than simply the portent of change.

—*R. Carlyle Beyer*
Director of the Honors Center

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freeman

Change is relative and change is expected, so how has the College changed, in the view of someone in his second year here? First off, I haven't seen the sort of change in the last year that would shock or please either right or left. The standards I found when I arrived seem to me the same. Students seem to

The Mood

me to fit them about the same. That is not to say that we are a back-water, quietly roiling in a large, lazy, scummy spiral. Not so; as part of a bigger stream we're moving along all right. We're just not at the front end.

Reflecting on what has been happening this year in and outside the College, we have tried a Free University and a Time Out. One aborted and the other achieved something. This would seem to be a somewhat better average than found in the country at large. We have had a firm union of students and faculty to reform the code of student conduct. This achievement is considerably in advance of what has been happening in the news-worthy colleges and is entirely to our credit. Add to this long hair and I think that sums up specific changes.

Aside from specific happenings, there comes the question of tendencies, promised long-term changes. Are there promises and are they enough? Yes and no, of course. Our constituency seems little changed, for instance. We seem to have the same group of matriculants for which the College is known—men and women of good academic quality, the women better, and from the class of society that mainly produces this quality. A few Negroes, and a handful of semi-literates largely from you-know-where. I'm not sure we are wrong not to change. Right and wrong in university morality depends on whether or not the educational mission is being fulfilled and we all realize that the educational mission involves a social duty. Are we doing all right here? Maybe so. As part of a state system we do one sort of job here, other parts do other

sorts. I'm not sure we can be faulted here.

It's not change, then but rumors of change that promise or threaten. This last year students—some of them—stirred and looked at what they were supposed to be and what they were and asked for the right to help shape themselves. Ample evidence showed that the administration became aware and very respectful of students and their new position. The Visitors have stooped from Olympus—but beware, mortal, the notice of the Gods. And us, the faculty, wise, temperate, patient, and kind? We've changed too. There are lots of intrepid, daring, and experimental members of our faculty, both young ones and older ones.

I don't see much change, then, but I see great promise.

—Alvin Z. Freeman
Associate Professor of History

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donaldson

The most important change at William and Mary in 1968-69 took no specific form. It was not the overwhelming student and faculty denunciation of the ill-considered Statement of Rights and Responsibilities; it was not the day set aside by students, but not by the administration, for an airing of issues local, national, and international; it was not the increasingly brave and effective voice of the *Flat Hat* nor the clever and disputatious one of *Alembic*. It was none of these things, and it was all of them. Students spoke out, occasionally even faculty members spoke out, and the administration began to listen, at first with

apprehension but in time with greater understanding, and to try to respond. To use a much-abused word, a dialogue was begun.

—Scott Donaldson
Assistant Professor of English

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easler

During my seven years at the College of William and Mary, many changes have taken place. The physical facilities have been greatly enlarged, the faculty has increased in number, and the student body is much larger. These changes have brought about much concern about where the college is headed, and exactly what kind of school William and Mary is to be.

I believe more genuine concern for the future of the college has been demonstrated at all levels this year than in any of my previous years here. The attitude of students seems to have changed from that of critical with no suggestion for improvement, or apathy, to a healthy critical attitude with definite suggestions for improvements both of academic and non-academic nature. Departments such as ours are faced with the growing demands for increased graduate offerings, but our concern is that the expansion of the graduate program shall be accomplished so as to improve the quality of the undergraduate program, and not at the expense of this program. Changes in curriculum are consistently being made to keep abreast with the leading colleges in the nation. New administrative posts have been established to take care of existing needs and enable the college to function

more efficiently and effectively. In all of these areas, the chief concern in the changes has been to improve and maintain an environment which is conducive to learning and free discussion, which are necessary for the advancement of scholarship.

As a college such as William and Mary continues to grow and expand in all areas, it is difficult to maintain high academic standards; however, with careful planning, constant re-evaluation and cooperative efforts from all levels, which have been practiced this year, it can be done.

—Hugh B. Easler

Assistant Professor of Mathematics

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kallos

The academic year 1968-69 began with a good augury: the College-Wide Program of Readings and Lectures proved to be successful; I particularly enjoyed the discussion of *Catch 22* with the incoming Freshmen and the viewing of three Bergman movies with the subsequent comments by Faculty members and students. At the very end of the first semester I felt that the theatre did a great service by bringing us "A Midsummer Nights Dream" performed by the Oxford and Cambridge Shakespearean Company. Sandwiched in between these two events were a number of scholarly and entertaining offerings; all a student or Faculty member had to do, was to look for them.

Academically, I find this generation of students quite bright and energetic; what is needed is primarily self-discipline in every facet of the campus. My own department was very well

represented at the annual regional and national Language meetings; the number of Honor Students is rising and our majors are doing well at Graduate Schools throughout the country. I find the prospect for the coming semester quite promising.

—Alexander Kallos

Professor of Modern Languages

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schifrin

I believe that the academic atmosphere here did not change very much this year. It maintained its good, if not spectacular, pace and, in general, was worthy of the students and faculty. The real change, significant though perhaps not yet sweeping, was the growing involvement of our students in the problems of ultimate significance—poverty, inequality, injustice—in our society. In its broadest sense this change represents a rejection of the introspective provincialism which has seduced us all for so long.

—Leonard G. Schifrin

Head of the Department of Economics

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goodwin

Although the academic atmosphere at William and Mary may have changed slightly in the past year, I am not convinced that this change has effected the major portion of the student body. Certainly an endeavor such as the College-Wide Reading Lecture Program has had some impact on stimulating thought and discussion. However, the final motivation must

come from the individual student and it remains a truism that you will get out of any educational experience what you put into it. I think that William and Mary offers a varied program both in the classroom and in the way of visiting speakers, films, and discussion groups. There is ample opportunity for each member of the College Community to broaden his horizons in almost any direction he may choose. It is not unusual for the truly inquisitive student or faculty member to be faced with conflicts between two or more programs he would like to attend on a given evening. I am always gratified to see a large and eager attendance when a visiting speaker comes to our campus. However, all too often vacant seats remind me that many students do not avail themselves of the opportunities for intellectual growth which are presented. This is a rare chance to cross disciplinary boundaries and explore new facets of knowledge. As more students throw off the shackles of pursuing but a narrow field of interest and participate more fully in the varied offerings at William and Mary, they will begin to gain a deeper insight of and appreciation for their liberal arts education.

—Bruce K. Goodwin

Associate Professor Geology

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sherman

"The view from the windows of the Campus Center Office of the William and Mary Student Association is of the first nice days of a new season, and happy people enjoying them.

The Mood

When the old campus was multi-colored and brown and then gray and finally turned green again, the view belonged to an intense, rangy Oklahoman named Tim Marvin. When he came back last fall he was faced with an unpopular edict of the Board of Visitors, and the year then ranged into serious questioning of college discipline, women's rules, restrictions of publications and speech, and faculty concerns, as well as public concern about the war in Vietnam and Williamsburg poverty.

The breeze and the sunlight now stream in on Larry Peterson the new SA president who speaks seriously about the disappointments and frustrations he has found at the College. Soft, and yet out-spoken, he will articulate how students must be willing to "take responsibility of control over our own lives."

Peterson was elected in the most serious thinking of the College in the recent past. Sixty-five percent of the student body voted. Of them Peterson claimed 60% where he had claimed only 29% in a four-way primary one week earlier.

Headlines locally noted the election of Peterson as an activist, someone who already demanded the resignation of the President and threatened great havoc at the College.

The campus reaction was one of exhilaration and optimism. It was most comforting for those who had bemoaned the chances for intellectual awareness in the future at the College. New Hampshire after McCarthy's victory must have been similar: the cheer of realising that one is not alone.

When alienated liberals had predicted reaction defeat, fraternity row gave Peterson 19 votes more than his

opponent, a moderate Greek. William and Mary's fraternity system lent the most significant element to the confidence, that change was deemed essential by all the sections of the campus.

Peterson himself had guessed the week before in an interview with the *Flat Hat* that the final vote totals would be significant because, "my main support lies among those people on campus who realize that William and Mary is in the process of updating itself and who wish to see that process of improvement of student rights continue with the vigor and promise that it has enjoyed this year under the leadership of Tim Marvin."

The confidence is a marked change from the depression that has permeated campus for most of second semester. Recent months have seen much disillusion of students and faculty with the administration or whatever they consider the College outside themselves. . . ."

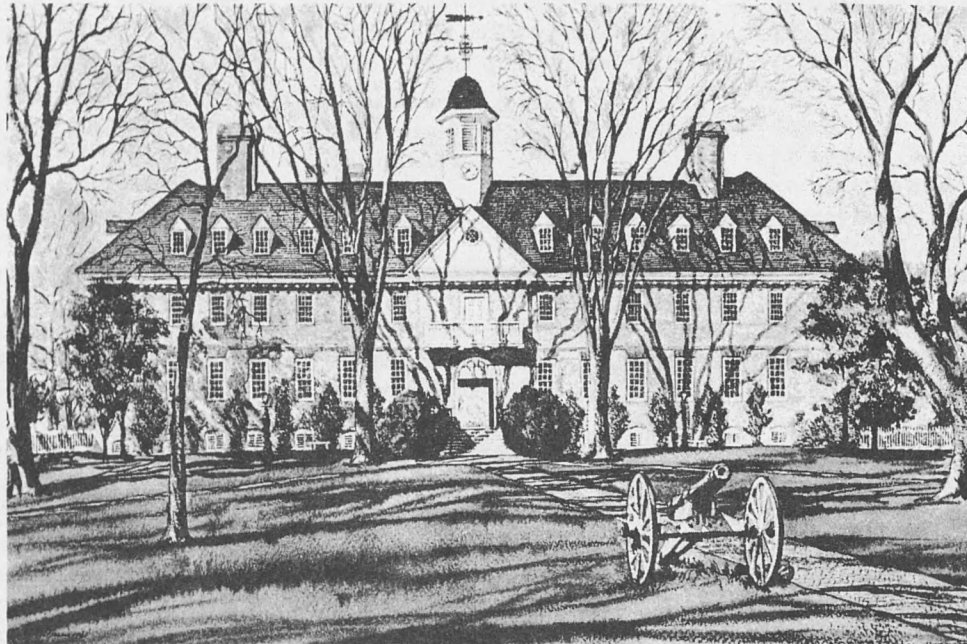
—*From an article by Chris Sherman '69, Editor of the Flat Hat, written for the Virginia Gazette following this spring's Student Association election. Sherman was invited in late May to write an article on the subject of the current mood at William and Mary for this issue of the Alumni Gazette, but his schedule and his summer activities left too little time to do justice to the task.*

peterson

"Those of us who have seen The Story of a Patriot, or who have engaged in more formal and academic historical study are aware of the situation which troubled the colonists in Williamsburg and throughout the colonies during the reign of King

George. A Parliament, which because of its distance from the colonies was unfamiliar with the problems facing the colonists, became liable to criticism for taxation without representation. The situation which now exists between the Board of Visitors, on the one hand, and the Faculty and Students of the College, on the other, is not unlike that situation which existed between the English Parliament and the colonies in the 18th century. I do not intend to suggest that the college should declare its independence from the Board of Visitors. What I do suggest is that there is a tremendous need for the establishment of new channels of communication between the Board of Visitors and ourselves. . . . Members of the Board should (occasionally) live in dormitories and take meals with the students and Faculty. Once this tradition is established, effective communication will be possible, and the Board will gain an invaluable understanding of the problems encountered daily by students and faculty. Such regular visits will in large part relieve the President of the difficult burden of representing to the Board not only the views of his administration, but those of students and faculty as well. It is simply unfair to expect one man to represent the diverse interests and needs of a college administration and the various concerns and attitudes of 4,000 students and well over 300 faculty members."—*Lawrence A. Peterson on inauguration as President of the Student Association in April, 1969. (He was quoted in the press this summer as planning to transfer this fall, due to academic difficulties at William and Mary.)*

From the Alumni Office



For those who wish a ready reminder of the pleasant days spent on the campus, there is now obtainable a striking watercolor painting of the Wren Building. The artist was Kenneth Harris, and the actual size of the picture, unframed, is 22" x 14½". Just the thing for the office, the den, or looking ahead, for Junior's room as an inspiration and a goal. Available from the Alumni Office, Box GO, Williamsburg, at \$5.50, an attractive price for discerning alumni and art lovers.

THE WILLIAM AND MARY CHAIRS



The William and Mary chairs are popular gift items, and helpful in furnishing home or office. At left is one with the College coat-of-arms reproduced in gold, on black finish, and with arms of dark maple. Its cost is \$39.00 express collect. At right is the more rugged, all-black "Anniversary Chair," with a bronze Medallion showing coat-of-arms imbedded in its back, priced at \$42.00 express collect. These are ordered through the Alumni Office, Box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23185, by sending a check payable to The Society of the Alumni. Allow several weeks for delivery.



Test Tube Tree

Dr. Martin Mathes eyes
growth of 'perfect'
sugar maples through new
culture process

A WILLIAM AND MARY biologist, instrumental in developing the first test tube tree this spring, has undertaken research which could lead to a "breakthrough" in the sugar maple industry and other phases of forestry.

Dr. Martin Mathes had, in 1962, launched a project at the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Wisconsin which this year produced a quaking aspen tree utilizing tissue culture techniques. After he left the Institute, others carried on the research to its conclusion.

The project under way at William and Mary, aided this summer by a Faculty Research Grant, involves the growth of tissue isolated from trees and the production of genetically identical plants in the absence of sexual fusion.

"The production of a large number of genetically identical plants from sugar maple trees is of economic importance," he said, "because it is difficult to propagate selected trees with a high sugar content using standard techniques involving root formation by stem cuttings.

"Genetic variation (a result of the sexual fusion in production of embryo and seed) could be eliminated by the development of isolated tissue to produce small plants from the cells of one tree. All trees produced from callus tissue would mature to produce a high concentration of sugar.

"A single Petri dish can contain as many as 100,000 small plantlets which

could, in theory, produce as many mature plants."

The current study involves an understanding of the factors which permit the cells to express their full potential and undergo a progressive series of developmental changes.

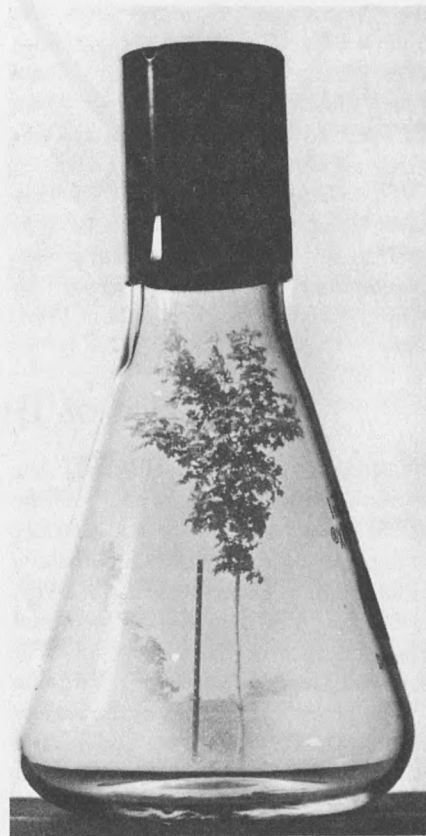
The tissue culture process has been used successfully to reproduce herbaceous plants such as tobacco, carrots, endive and parsley. Human tissue has been cultured for more than a decade in the study of cancer.

Experts in the field believe the success of the test tube tree research may permit commercial cultivation of medicinal plants for their life-saving drugs.

Dr. Mathes said that "theoretically, plants can be produced from any plant cell which can divide, if the proper concentration and balance of hormones, salts and growth regulators is present."

The cells of sugar maple trees in his research have been sterilized, isolated from the tree and grown under carefully controlled laboratory conditions. They are growing in the presence of a number of growth regulators and hormones, and under a variety of environmental conditions in an attempt to determine the factors which are involved in controlling cellular differentiation.

Accomplishing the objectives of this investigation, Dr. Mathes believes, will be of theoretical and economic importance.



Trees don't really grow in test tubes or flasks, but this is a photographer's interpretation of the development described in the accompanying article. The research could lead to great benefits for industries that depend upon high-quality forests.

Chapters from Dallas to London

Dallas. . . . A dinner on April 17, at the Prestonwood Country Club was followed by a short business meeting; Dan Wood, '57 was elected to succeed Posey Hundley, '54 as president. Dean Lambert addressed the group and was made an honorary citizen of Dallas.

The *Georgia* Chapter met on February 1, at the Officers Club of Fort McPherson in Atlanta to hear a discussion of the Alumni Society by Howard Hyle, '48, current Vice Presi-

dent of the Board of Directors.

Houston. . . . An April 16th meeting at the home of Dr. Bromley Freeman, '33, resulted in Dr. Freeman being elected as the new Houston Chapter President, succeeding Dr. Henry Wilde, '53. Dean Lambert was the speaker.

A formal dinner in the House of Commons on March 28, was the occasion for Vice President W. Melville Jones to present the *London* Chapter their charter and deliver greetings from

the College. Distinguished guests were the Bishop of London, the Master of the Drapers Company, and the Cultural Attache of the American Embassy; Jack E. Morpurgo, '38, presided.

Lower Peninsula alumni met for their annual picnic at the home of General and Mrs. Montague on July 19. President Don Beloit presented Mrs. Montague a silver plate in appreciation of their continuing support of the Society in generously offering their spacious home for this event; which included eating steamed crabs and grilled hamburgers, as well as pony rides, swimming, badminton and conversation.

The Bali Hai Restaurant was the site for the *New Orleans* Chapter meeting on April 18. Dean Lambert presented the charter to the group and delivered the program. John Morton, '58, President, and other officers will continue in office for the coming year.

Many fall activities are in line for the *Philadelphia* Chapter, as a dinner will be held prior to the Temple game on September 27, and a reception follows the Villanova game on November 15, under the leadership of President Charles F. Nahill, '60.

President Elaine Elias Kappel and Chairman Dan Newland led 118 other alumni and friends through a fun-time three-hour Three Rivers Cruise in *Pittsburgh*. Everyone enjoyed the cocktail party, the welcoming aboard of the second bartender, dinner and dancing, and the nighttime view of Pittsburgh.

Richmond. . . . The annual summer picnic was held amid showers and thunderstorms on June 15. The dinner for outstanding area junior class boys was again well attended, to hear remarks for Ben Cato of the Mathematics Department and Hugh Haynie, a member of the Board of Directors.

The *Roanoke* Chapter held a meeting on May 23d at Hidden Valley Country Club and heard a program by Judge Ted Dalton and M. Carl Andrews. President Dale Myers, '45, is planning a meeting prior to the Harvest Bowl VPI game on November 1.

Notice of By-Laws Change

A Meeting of the members of the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary to consider changes in the bylaws as stated below, Homecoming Day, October 18, 1969, 11:00 a.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, Campus of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia.

The Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni moved to update and clarify certain articles of the Bylaws of the Society at the June 1969 meeting of the Board. Some few changes have been made in the substance of the present bylaws; and these changes are noted below. There are also some changes suggested in the form of the bylaws. Any member of the Society may receive a copy of the present bylaws, and changes to the bylaws, to be presented at the Annual Meeting, by writing to the Alumni Office.

- Wording to establish the fact that membership in the Society can be extended only to alumni after their entering class has graduated. Graduation from the College is not a requirement for membership, only honorable dismissal.

- The right to vote is extended to any alumnus who contributed to the William and Mary Fund in the prior year or by September 1 of the current year.

- The current bylaws required that one member of the Board be a resident of Williamsburg. The revised wording extends this requirement to include York and James City counties.

- An Executive Committee of the Board is established, composed of the President, the Vice President and one member-at-large appointed by the President. The Executive Committee is to act for the Board when immediate action is required, and further serves as a liaison committee with other elements of the College community.

- The Chairman of the Nominating Committee must confirm names of all candidates for election to the Board of Directors of the Society by June 10. The present date is August 1. This committee nominates two candidates for each vacancy which occurs on the Board, and is further charged with certifying candidates nominated by petition.

- The President shall appoint a standing committee of three persons known as the Development Committee. This committee is to coordinate certain activities of the Society with other similar committees of the College.

- The President of the Society shall appoint tellers to count the ballots for the election to the Board of Directors. Formerly non-alumni members of the faculty performed this service.

It is the intention of the President of the Society of the Alumni to submit the report of proposed bylaw changes to the membership for action at the Annual Meeting; requesting that the new bylaws, if approved, become effective immediately upon adoption by the membership.

An Alumni House in Williamsburg?

A COMMITTEE of six has been appointed by the Society of the Alumni Board of Directors to study establishment of an Alumni House in Williamsburg. The facility would fulfill a long-time need for a permanent "home" for the Society and a haven for returning alumni.

The committee is headed by Allen C. Tanner '46, and includes William E. Pullen '22, R. Harvey Chappell '48, Robert S. Hornsby '41, Mrs. Allen S.

Wagner Jr. '51 and, ex officio, Judge Dixon L. Foster '44, president of the Society.

The Alumni House project, which has been in the "talking" stage for years, came to the fore at the Board's June meeting because of the report of a special "Operation Visibility" committee set up to study ways to increase alumni awareness of the Society's role at William and Mary. The special committee, headed by Chester F. Giermak

'50, said establishment of an Alumni House should occupy first priority in Society planning.

For many years until 1965, the Society had its offices and limited guest accommodations in the venerable Brafferton. That fall, the offices were moved to Ewell Hall (old Phi Beta Kappa) to permit the Dean of the College to have the office space in the Brafferton. As the Dean's responsibilities increased under reorganizations, and he became the Vice President of the College, his need for office space grew accordingly. By May, 1969, all former guest rooms had been converted to office and storage space for the Vice President.

While the Society's Board has budgeted a token few hundreds of dollars annually for the Alumni House, there is hardly "seed" money available for such an ambitious undertaking and the Tanner committee is exploring ways to establish the House at least possible expense. Several existing buildings are under consideration although one—the former medical building at the old Eastern State Hospital site—has been ruled out because renovation costs would be excessive.

The Alumni House Committee has invited suggestions from alumni on ways the project might be carried out.

Faculty Thanks Alumni

At a spring meeting, the faculty of arts and sciences passed a resolution praising the Society of the Alumni for its continuing financial support of scholarly endeavors.

"In recognition of the continuing and increasing contributions of the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary toward the betterment of the academic community through financial assistance to the Summer Research Grants and the Alumni Fellow designations, be it resolved that the Faculty of Arts and Sciences ex-

press its appreciation to the Board of Directors and the members of the Society of the Alumni for their support of these activities designed to develop high standards of teaching and scholarship."

The William and Mary Fund goes partially toward supporting the Summer Research Grant program and five members of the faculty receive special salary stipends from the Fund as the result of their designation as Alumni Fellows.

Earl N. Levitt

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We extend the privilege of opening a charge account to the students of W&M and their parents. Gentlemen and ladies of the college have become accustomed to outfitting themselves with the correct apparell for campus life in Williamsburg and charging their purchases to their own accounts here or else sending the bill home.



Freshest Advices

22

A pavilion of the Medical College of Virginia South Hospital this year was named the H. Hudnall Ware, Jr. Caesarean Section Room in honor of one of MCV's most distinguished faculty members and a pioneer in Caesarean delivery techniques. Dr. Ware, a member of the School of Medicine faculty for the past 40 years, was the first obstetric-gynecology specialist in Richmond, Va.

24

The Reverend Carter Henry Harrison conducted his first service at Hickory Neck Episcopal Church, Toano, Va. He was successively chaplain at St. Paul's School in Garden City, N. Y. rector in Brookins, S.D., of Trinity Church in Lawrence, Kansas, chaplain at Kansas University and Haskell Institute, rector of St. John's Church in Hampton, Va. for 21 years, and served churches in North and South Carolina. He retired June 30, 1969 after serving as rector of Hickory Neck Episcopal Church, Toano, Va. since 1966. Mrs. Harrison, also an alumna, has a part-time job in the Library at the College and does a fine job working with the foreign students and several volunteer activities. They have four sons. Mr. Harrison and his wife Margaret spent the summer on their island on Ontario's Georgian Bay, then will go West to visit family and friends before returning to their home in Norge, Va. in the late fall.

25

Robert DeBlois Calkins, currently Vice

Chancellor of the University of California at Santa Cruz, was the recipient of the sixth Cosmos Club Award in Washington last May. He was cited for his work as an economist, educator and administrator. From 1952 until 1967 he served as President of the Brookings Institution in Washington.

28

Eldon B. Hollis, manager of the Personnel and Industrial Relations Div. of duPont's Industrial and Biochemicals Department retired in May, completing 40 years of service. He lives in Swarthmore, Pa.

29

Macon C. Sammons
Box 206
Shawsville, Virginia 24162

Dr. William M. (Billy) Bickers was highly honored in April in Dublin where he received the Carmichael Award and presented the annual Carmichael lecture before the Royal College of Surgeons of Ireland.

Oscar Wilkinson wrote that he and his wife had a fine vacation trip to Portugal and plans to be with us for our reunion and Homecoming. Oscar is Manager of Employee Relations for United Airlines with offices at Chicago.

We are happy to report that our daughter, Mary Virginia, will enter the freshman class at William and Mary in the fall. Our son, Macon, Jr., who graduated from the College with the Class of 1968, has been a graduate student at VPI in Urban and Regional Planning. This summer he has been serving a

summer internship with the Lynchburg Planning Department.

Boyd George Carter of Columbia, Mo. is Professor of Romance Languages at the University of Missouri and is the author of several books, the most recent of which is *Historia de la literatura hispanoamericana a traves de sus revistas*.

31

Louis A. Perillo of Perth Amboy, N. J. is Director of Pediatrics at the Perth Amboy General Hospital. He and his wife, Teresa have five children, the oldest of whom graduated from the College last June.

Bart Pattie of Denver, Col. wrote that his son early this year was elected 1st Vice President of the U. S. Senate Press Secretaries Assoc.

W. B. Smith of United Air Lines was named Director of Insurance early this year. He received his LL.B. from George Washington University after leaving the College.

32

Jack Tuthill accepted the position as Director General and Governor of the Atlantic Institute at Boulogne sur Seine, France.

33

Ira H. Erickson at Norfolk, Va. is a retired Naval Reserve Captain and spent 30 years with the Norfolk District, Corps of Engineers.

John Sakakini of Huntington, W. Va. is the owner and operator of The Marting House in Ironton, Ohio.

34

Templin R. Licklider, English teacher since 1936 and currently chairman of that department at Cranbrook School, is the sixth re-

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Williamsburg Medal



This medal, the size of a half-dollar, features the Wren Building on one side, the Capitol on the other. It may be kept in a holder, worn as a pendant, on a bracelet, key ring, or as a charm.

Silver—\$7.25

Bronze—\$2.85

Ray Brown

501 Prince George St.

P.O. Box BR

Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Alumni Gazette

ipient of the Independence Foundation teaching endowment.

Frederick B. Hill, Jr. of Wilmington, Del. writes that his daughter, Mary Jean, is attending the College.

35

H. Aulick Burke of Bristol, Va. was this year named to the Board of Directors of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Junior Colleges. He is President of the Easley Insurance Agency.

36

Herbert K. Salter, Boston, Mass. represented the College at the inauguration of the new president of Brandeis University and writes that it was quite a thrill marching beside the President of Harvard and faculty representatives of St. John's and Yale, and more than 20 college presidents.

37

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

We had a splendid time in the Virgin Islands in April. Thoroughly enjoyed staying in George Glauner's beautiful home. One day we went to St. John and met Helen Weigand Colby and husband, Tom, at Trunk Bay Beach. They are living in Coral Bay and love their retirement there. Write to George if you want a perfect place to stay on St. Thomas.

39

Carrington S. Cockrell is the new Assistant Superintendent for the Nansemond County Schools in Virginia.

Arthur B. Hanson is the author of a two-volume work on libel and related torts published by the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation. It is believed to be the first major work in the law of libel to have been produced in the last 40 years. Hanson is General Counsel of the ANPA and a member of the American Law Institute. "It has become increasingly apparent to me that the law of libel has been barely taught in the law schools, little understood by the media, and is a field in which the general public is innocent," Hanson writes in introducing the new work.

40

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

Carlton Lang joined the staff of the California State Employees' Association in January, 1966, in the new position of insurance administrator. Carlton came to CSEA from a position as director of insurance and retirement for a national association of electric utilities in Washington, D.C. He previously had charge of employee benefit plans for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston, Mass. He will complete 30 years of insurance experience next year.

Ben and Jane Brandt Wild's daughter, Leslie, a Chi Omega, has completed her sophomore year at William and Mary.

41

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

Graduate student Mary Spitzer Etter recently served on one of the committees of educators who evaluated the elementary schools of Waynesboro, Va. for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

If any of our class members are on the mailing list for the Psychology Today Book Club, you'll be interested to know that Paul Lapolla is living in Del Mar, California, where he is serving as Director of this Book Club.

Richard W. Earle of Wauwatosa, Wis. recently was the recipient of an award from the Milwaukee Co. of a 1,000-hour pin. He volunteered more than those hours conducting a Stamp Club at the Children's Home for the past 9 years. He writes that this work is a real heartwarming experience.

Elizabeth Davis Hartman was honored by having the 1969 yearbook of Richard Bland College in Petersburg, Va. dedicated to her.

42

Mrs. David R. Mackey
(Eleanor Ely)
1825 North Main Street
Hutchinson, Kansas

In accepting the class secretaryship from the capable hands of Marion Pate (Macon), I give the class a special plea to write in *NEWS*. Those campus tidbits aren't going to get to me in any other way in this Kansas outpost!

Terry Teal (Crutchfield) expects to return to the United States in August after many years abroad—most recently in Geneva, Switzerland. After Jack's retirement from the Esso Company on August 15, their temporary address will be c/o J. E. Teal, 3813 Brook Road, Richmond, Virginia, 23227.

Edith Rathbun (Bell) and her husband, Loyd, are proud grandparents, as of last October 30th. Daughter Lea will be finishing her second year at William and Mary this spring.

43

Marvin and Audrey Bass are in Buffalo, N. Y. where he is coaching for the AFL team Buffalo Bills. They were in Montreal for three years but are happy to be back in the States.

44

Mrs. Rolf Williams
(Sunny Trumbo)
904 Jamestown Crescent
Norfolk, Virginia 23508

Hope you're marking your calendars for Homecoming. It is the *Brick House Tavern* for our headquarters.

Our Navy news is that Vincent Lascara (married Betty Lyons, remember?) just made Admiral. Jeanne McQue Richardson's husband is Commander of the 6th Fleet in Europe.

Always in news, of course, is Dr. Denton

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Cooley (Louise Thomas's husband). He will be in Williamsburg in early September for a cardiovascular convention. Want to bet she'll be with him?

My daughter is convinced that W&M is the greatest! She's even there for summer school. Others there are incoming Freshmen: Nancy and Dixon Foster's daughter; and Ruthie Weimer Tillar's. Just for summer school is Carol Talbot Egelhoff's and Bill's daughter.

Enjoyed meeting Jan Freer Scantlebury and her beautiful blond, Pi Beta Phi daughter at Parents Weekend. Enjoyed also being with Dorie Wiprud Diggs and Don and their Sarah, a new Tri-Delt. Another Tri-Delt is Mary Masters, Harlie, Marie's daughter.

Ann Hitch Kilgore has been elected Mayor of Hampton again. Jean Boyd McIntyre and Connie Curtis Laws are still teaching at the Norfolk Academy.

I hear that Jane Craig Beaver and Bob are to be stationed in Norfolk. Lucy McClure and Navy husband were at Sandbridge this summer.

Saw Jean Outland Chrysler (here from Cape

Cod), also Nancy Outland Chandler.

Les Lamon is a new judge in Norfolk. Dick Alfriend is still active on City Planning Commission.

Bebe and Ed Judge's daughter was at U. of Arizona last summer and they saw Marily Kaemerle Quinto in Tuscon.

Lue Fitzgerald Anderson writes that her son is at U. of Kentucky—was at W&M summer school '67.

Nancy Keene Norman is still in Camberra, Australia—I have her address if you all want it.

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

A great letter arrived from Nancy Gibb Jones in Shaker Heights, Ohio, on the day after I mailed our last column. She and Bill have three sons. At home, Nancy assists in special events for a Headstart group in the inner city, and is a member of the Barrett

Chapter of the Florence Crittendon Home in Cleveland. Also she helps with the United Appeal and the Cancer drives.

Ruth Weimar Tillar gave us a big assist for this issue with a long letter. Her daughter is also at William and Mary this year.

Sue White Bartlett and husband Russ live in Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

Sunny Manewal Murray wrote Ruth that she and Ken are now "back on the water, where Navy people belong". Their home is in Bradenton, Florida where Ken is teaching in a junior high school. They had been in Texas after his retirement from the Navy.

Also heard from are Jean Clark Ford and Virgil in Norfolk, Gwen Kehl Parker in Ridgefield, Conn., and Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard in Richmond.

Carol Diggs, the daughter of Doris Wiprud Diggs, is Tri Delt at William and Mary, as was her mother.

Betty Bradley spends her time with her mother at their home in Norfolk. She was one of the charter members of the Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Chapter organized in Norfolk this year.

Virginia Ann Baureithel Leopold and Lutheran minister husband, Bill, live in Stroudsburg, Pa. with their 14 year old twin daughters. Ginny works part time as a lab technician in the hospital.

Nancy Carnegie Merrill is bringing us up to date on her days since college. She married a widower, Dave Merrill, back in December 1952, and they live in Exeter, N.H. where Dave is Treasurer of the Exeter Co-operative Bank. Dave had three sons when they married, so at this point they have a 3 year old granddaughter besides two boys and a girl of their own, who are now 7, 8, and 9.

The "next generation" are keeping Nancy busy with school activities, cub scouts and as a Sunday School teacher. Her primary interest at the moment is in the history of their



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town and the family as an amateur genealogist.

Robert W. Proctor writes that he has been living in England for 18 months while completing an assignment in London—now back in Norwalk, Conn.

46

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

Dr. Richard Bicks is still living in Memphis, Tennessee, where he continues his medical practice as well as teaching as an Associate Professor in the Medical Department of the University of Tennessee. Last year he was on a speech-making tour that included New Orleans, New York and Washington.

47

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

Emily Scott Seawell and Elwyn (Tubby) are settled in their new home in Freehold, New Jersey. Emily and the three girls are becoming acquainted with the North. The move meant a change for Tubby, too. He is now Ass't Director of Chain Store Sales with Nabisco, working out of New York City with lots of traveling.

Sallie Hoag Elder writes that she helps out as gal Friday to husband Larry in his business as a Consulting Agricultural Engineer. They are both active in the Christian Science Church in Palm Desert, California.

Wallace R. Heatwole of Waynesboro, Va. is practicing law and also is in his second term as National Chairman of the American Heart Association Fund Raising and Advisory

Policy Committee. His efforts in this connection have taken him into 38 different states in the last two years as a speaker.

Clinton J. Atkinson, Jr. of New York City has been appointed as a lecturer in the Department of Drama at Vassar for this year.

Charles E. Summer of Lausanne, Switzerland since 1967 has been a professor at the Institut pour l'Etude des Methodes de Direction de l'Entreprise. The faculty is chosen by a committee of professors at The Harvard Business School—The principal area of teaching: Organization Theory and applications of theory to the practice of management. He is the author of many books, and at present is working on a book which develops a model of organizations.

48

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

Fred and Margaret (Ross) Tubbs are moving to Albany, New York where Fred will be employed in the Division of Teacher Education of the New York State Department of Education. Fred was formerly Professor of Science Education at State University College, Oneonta, New York. Their new address is: 6 McCombe Drive, Delmar, New York 12054.

49

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

Jane Oblender Atwater has been most faithful in keeping me informed of her family's activities. Their daughter, Charlotte, is a junior at William and Mary. She has been



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living in the same dorm with Jackie Freer Clark and Dale's daughter. (Jane and Jackie Freer had been suite-mates in our freshman year.) Jane and Howe '50 saw Dorothy Ferenbaugh '48 who is a career girl with *Time* magazine. Howe keeps busy with activities such as president of Pennsylvania Economy League and Community Chest board member and is still the local tennis and squash player.

Anne Cook Sager wrote from Buena Vista, Virginia where she moved several years ago from Williamsburg where she had operated Hallmark Jewelers in the shopping center. She received her Master's degree in Education from William and Mary and is now Director of Guidance, Counseling and Testing and a psychology professor at Southern Seminary Junior College. She also teaches graduate courses at the University of Virginia several nights a week. She has two children, Tom, 16 and Kathy 14.

William Blanks has become Superintendent of the Gloucester County, Virginia school system. He had formerly been superintendent of schools in the city of Franklin.

Tommy Thompson has been named associate managing partner of Francis I. du Pont and Co. investment firm. He and his wife Betty live with their family in Short Hills, N. J.

Eva Kafka Barron is a teacher at the Teaneck, N. J. high school. Larry is now working for the Bio-Dyne Division of Monsanto in New York.

Dale Parker holds the position of Director of the International Institute of Human Relations, Inc. and is a member of the faculty of Mensa University where he instructs Human Relations and Philosophy. His wife, Frances Jennings '46 died last year of leukemia and he has remarried. Dale and Boots live in Titusville, Florida where he is a member of the Florida Probation and Parole Commission and of the National Council on Family Relations. He will be on a lecture tour to colleges and universities this fall and hopes to have the opportunity to speak to the students at William and Mary. He has five daughters.

Jim Carpenter is living in Ellicott City, Md. with his wife Peg and daughter Blaine, age 15. He is Director, Logistics Support on the Corporate Staff of the Aerospace Group, Martin Marietta Corporation. He is active in community affairs and is a layreader in the Episcopal Church.

50

Mrs. Robert R. Morrison
(Phyllis U. Reardon)
912 Jamaica Way
Bakersfield California 93309

Nancy Nalley Avera had a solo exhibit in February at the Lakewood Artists Gallery in Tacoma, Washington. Nancy does figure drawings, watercolors, acrylics and oils.

Winston Jones Lata is living in Lawrence, Kansas, her husband Alfred is assistant director of freshman chemistry at the University of Kansas. Winston has a 9 year old son, John and three year old twin daughters.

Tom Banks is a Commander in the Navy in charge of a Naval Reserve Intelligence Unit. This summer he was a guest of the U. S. Pavillion at the International Show. Tom was in California during the winter for an American Educational Research Association convention and ran into Elizabeth Torbert, '51, who was attending same convention from Office of Education in Washington, D. C. Tom occasionally runs into Ed Ward. Tom and his wife Lorraine, a resource spe-

Alumni Gazette

cialist for instructional television life in Fort Lauderdale. Tom is with the University of Miami and the school system's Division of Research.

George Wells wrote of the tragic death of Gus Manatt. Gus died tragically in a fire in his apartment on Lake Shore Drive in Chicago. Gus never married but had had a very fulfilled life. Gus was in the Navy after graduation then went to work for the Federal Reserve System in Washington, D. C. He returned to school graduated from the Foreign Trade Institute in Phoenix. Upon completion he joined the Cynco Instrument Company in Chicago in their International Division. Gus later moved to Phoenix to be near his family and went to work in a bank there. For the past three and a half years he was in Chicago as assistant vice president of the Upper Avenue National Bank. He was very active in Boy Scout work and kept up with the Theta Delt alumni group. George's letter was quite a shock to me as I am sure it will be to you because I don't think there was anybody in our class any more well thought of and liked than was Gus.

51

Mrs. Beverley F. Carson
(Anne Reese)
111 Shell Drive
Roanoke Rapids, N. C. 27870

B. J. Walsh Washington has written that their oldest child, Cole, had been selected to represent the Boy Scouts in New Zealand from December 19 through January 15. Her husband Sam, is now a buyer of maternity clothes.

Thomas L. Owen was elected as a Vice President of National Securities and Research Corporation. He is a Portfolio Manager and a member of the investment company's Policy and Investment Committees.

Donald Taylor moved to New Bern, N. C. from Hampton, Va., seven years ago. He is the Curator of Education for the Tryon Palace Restoration located in New Bern. He and Johanna have two sons; Johanna is a teacher's aide in the school system there.

LTC Maury Goad has just completed his second tour to Korea. His family waited for him in El Paso, Texas. He was pleasantly surprised to be reassigned to Colorado Springs, and they are now resettled there. Their address is: 2462 Clarkson Drive, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909.

LTC Dave Klinger was assigned in February to the 4th Infantry Division Artillery near Pleiku, Vietnam, as assistant fire support coordinator. His wife Jan lives in Waterford, Va.

52

Jack M. Custer of Tucker, Ga. is a Mathematics Consultant for Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., a division of Columbia Broadcasting Co.

53

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

Harriet Willimon Cabell represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Harold Stenson, at Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Bev Simonton Kelly also represented the College at the installation of Gettysburg College's new president. Bev still remains busy

October 1969

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with her Madrigal work, Bruton Church choir, managing a Girl Scout troop, and being Director of Christian Education at Bruton Parish Church.

Major James Lawrence is staff judge advocate at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. He is in a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He received his second award of the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal and was decorated for meritorious service as assistant staff judge advocate at Headquarters Ninth Air Force, Shaw AFB, S. C. He has completed a tour of duty in Southeast Asia.

Dr. Donald Charles Darnton is completing a year as an American Council on Education Intern. During this time he worked in the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs at the University of Utah. He received his MA and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan where he taught Economics for three years.

Dr. Raymond Bridgers is conducting a summer course in teaching culturally different problem children at State University College in Oswego, N. Y. He is experiencing first-hand training by living and working on New York's lower East Side since September, teaching problem boys. Dr. Bridgers is working on a Federal Government project involved in improving teacher education through studies of behavioral sciences in the classroom. He obtained his doctoral degree in education from Duke University, specializing in curriculum and instruction.

54

Army Lt. Colonel Stanley D. Ward of Norfolk, Va. received the Bronze Star Medal this year near Pleiku, Vietnam. He earned the award for outstandingly meritorious service as battalion commander.

55

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

Happy days are here again. I have some news to report.

I saw Charlie and Barbara Regan Sumner recently. Charlie is now coaching for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Bunny Scheie Belford wrote asking me to be a class agent for the 1969 Fund Drive. She also wishes to thank her agents for 1968 and let them know their efforts were really appreciated. They were Elaine Elias Kappel, Ann Callihan Hines, Ron Drake, Martha Wren Briggs, Lee Everitt Kostel, Dave Carico, Carolyn Barber Bacall, Judy Brown Raas, Barbara Brown Harman, Bill Butler, and Carl Gieg.

Bunny's parents recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Bunny's dad, Leif Ericson Scheie, is a member of the class of '14 and he and his wife retired to Williamsburg in 1961 after 40 years in New Jersey.

The Belfords live in Rockville, Maryland, and Bob, '56, is Staff Director for Quality Control at Geico. Bunny is a Credit Manager and Cost Accountant for the Aries Corporation. Their son, Ralph IV, is in junior high.

Bob and Violet Forrest wrote from Nashville, Tennessee. Bob had a National Science Grant in math at Vanderbilt University for six weeks. Then they spent a month in California where Bob attended the University of California on another grant.

Julian P. Dunn has been named General Manager of the new Norfolk office of Maurice P. Foley & Co., a mechanical contracting firm.

Susan Rosar Sheehan wrote from her mother's home where she was staying while Charlie attended G. E. Management school. She and Charlie got together with Joan Danskin Kemble and her husband.

Robert G. Ormerod has been appointed recently Production Manager of Jefferson Wire & Cable Corp. which is a subsidiary of The Okonite Co. He and his wife live in Wyckoff, N. J. with their three children.

57

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

Brad and Mary Dyekman Leshner and their three children have moved from Tehran, France to Paris, France where Brad is now Director of Operations for Middle Europe in IBM's European Headquarters in Paris.

Barbara Lynn Wheeler writes that she and her husband Larry have been transferred by

the National Starch and Chemical company from Jacksonville, Illinois to their Plainfield, N. J. plant.

Mary Jane Haymaker Heiss and husband Bill and three children have moved to Ft. Worth, Texas where Bill is Director of Sales for the Kimbell Co.

Caudia Gardner Hepner of Suffield, Conn. received a Master of Arts degree with a major in History at Trinity College in June.

Ted H. Hill, Jr. has recently been appointed Manager of Laboratory Services at Celanese Plastics Company in Clark, N. J.

58

Mrs. Edward J. Fox, Jr.
(Beth Meyer)
101 North Mooreland Rd.
Richmond, Virginia 23229

Max and Adel Hartford Williams have recently built and moved into a new house two doors down from Elliot and Carolyn Todd Schaubach, in Norfolk. Carolyn was very active in the Nixon campaign and went to the inaugural ball.

Jan and Bob Pogue moved to Richmond last January 15. Bob is the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company's General Agent for Virginia.

Chuck and Gretchen Deines Langston moved to Sioux Falls, March 1 of this year. Chuck is News Director for KSOO Radio and TV, NBC affiliate in Sioux Falls.

Larry Peccitello left William and Mary last Spring to take a job as back field coach at the Naval Academy.

Derick N. Richardson and family are in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, after spending three years in Tokyo. They have traveled through the Malay Peninsula and North Borneo, including Sarawak, Borneo, and Sabah. Derick is Second Vice-President with The Chase Manhattan Bank there.

Andy Powell received his Ph.D. in business administration (marketing) from Michigan State University, on December 7, 1968.

Tom Eley was with IBM with NASA at Langley Field A.F.B., then Houston, and is now the Cape Canaveral (as they call it down there) IBM Branch Manager.

D. Kent Watkins is Vice President-Marketing and Project Development of Urban Systems Development Corp., a subsidiary of

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Westinghouse Electric Corp. He and his wife live in Alexandria, Va.

Murray A. Roberts is now Operations Manager for Humble for the States of Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. He, his wife, Patricia, and their two sons live in the Baltimore area.

59

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

Our Class President, Rev. Tom Law, was selected to participate in the America-Israel Cultural Foundation's summer study tour of Israel sponsored by the Inter-University committee on Israel. He was enrolled at Hebrew University studying contemporary Israel and mid-east. Tom is pastor of St. Paul's Christian Church in Raleigh, N. C.

Bill Sterling participated in the April exhibit at Lawrence University exhibiting some of his sculpture and oils. Virginia Knight Palmer has let us know that upon graduation she taught third grade in Fairfax County but now she and Jim live in Falls Church.

With this issue of the *Gazette*, I have requested replacement in this position in hopes that someone new can bring to you news from a broader area. My appreciation to those of you who have written faithfully and kept in touch; I trust more of you will join their ranks.

Mary Jamison Wallace, former reporter for *The Ann Arbor News* in Michigan, was presented a plaque of commendation by the County Board of Supervisors in recognition of her "accurate, factual reporting and her intuitive, humanistic insight in reporting on problems of adoption and welfare in particular and legislative and judicial proceedings in general." She and her husband are now residents of Chapel Hill, N. C. where Victor has a position at the Univ. of N. C.

James F. Roach of Washington, D. C. received his Ph.D. degree at Lehigh University in June.

60

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

Jim Odell was married in 1966; he, wife, and daughter, Ann Doolin, are living in Lexington, Ky. Jim is a partner in the law firm of Todd, Compton, and Odell. The Odells plan on Homecoming in 1970 for our tenth reunion.

Rosser A. Rudolph, Jr. of Muncie, Ind. represented the College at the inauguration of President John J. Pruis of Ball State University early this year.

From Coronado, Cal. Nancy Read Burkhardt sent word that she, husband Navy Captain Vern, and family are planning a move to the Norfolk area this summer. Vern is going to be Force Medical Officer, Submarine Force Atlantic.

61

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

From Belmont, California, Margie Odessey Fisher writes that her husband Gary has a dental practice in San Carlos, having been graduated from the University of California

Dental School in June of 1968. Margie worked in his office for a while until their daughter Carolyn was born May 2, 1969.

In June, Art, Sue, and Bob Burgess moved from Richmond to the Atlanta area for Art's new job in the purchasing department of Lithonia Lighting Co. in Conyers, Georgia. Their new home is on Bressler Circle in Decatur, and they are interested in learning of other alumni in their area.

Carolyn Whitworth Brittain, '63, called to tell me that she and Dave and baby daughter Laura are living in Richmond, where Dave is a claims adjuster with The Travelers, working in Richmond and Hopewell.

Carolyn D. Williams received her Ph.D. in Biochemical Pharmacology from the University of Pennsylvania this year and was also appointed a Post-Doctoral Fellow at the Heart Institute, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. by U. S. Public Health Service. She will be engaged in medical research.

Charles White is a Major in the legal branch of the Army, working in International Affairs Division in the Pentagon, and is up for reassignment to Heidelberg, Germany.

Gay Whitlock received her Master of Education degree at the University of Miami in Florida in June.

62

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

Douglas N. Norton, an associate editor with the William C. Brown Publishing Company out of Denver, covers Colo., Kans., Wyo., Utah, N. Mex. and part of Idaho selling textbooks to college profs and looking for potential authors. In August 1965 Doug married the former Judy Speers, an Iowa State graduate from Aurora, Ill. They have one daughter Christine, born in February 1968.

Doug writes that during his travels he nearly ran over Lew Detsch at the U. of Wyo. where he has completed his Ph.D. in physics.

Steve Openheimer, '61, was doing graduate work in biology at the University of Texas in El Paso and is now studying optometry. Charles Gobrecht is an instructor at the Air Force Academy in political science. Glenn Morris is a product manager for Carnation Company in Los Angeles. Also in the area are Malcolm Lillywhite, sporting a beard and sports car and Crammond Macomber who lives in Denver with his wife. Doug invites any W&M types to drop by when in Denver. His home address is 3215 S. Birch St.

Norma "Sis" (Murray) Ayers and Bob have a Texaco service station in Arlington. Sis worked in the Office of the Secretary of Defense for four years and with Defense Contract Audit Agency for two and a half years before becoming a fulltime housewife. Barbara Bowie, who left W&M for Texas our junior year, has been chosen Miss District of Columbia Young Republican for 1969 by a panel of judges that included three Congressmen, a White House assistant and Republican State Central Committee Chairman Edmond Pendleton.

Nancy Kent Young wrote in June as she and Bill prepared for their move to their new house in Lynchburg, Va. from Atlanta where they spent two years while Bill earned his Ph.D. (awarded in June) in American Studies at Emory University. Bill's area of specialization is popular culture and he will be a professor at Lynchburg College teaching American literature and studies. Another recent accomplishment of Bill's was publication of a review of a Cannonball Adderley performance in the May 29, 1969 issue of *Downbeat Magazine*. Nancy will be a guidance counselor in the Lynchburg public school system. She writes that Bob Bolander is working on a Ph.D. in history at the University of Georgia



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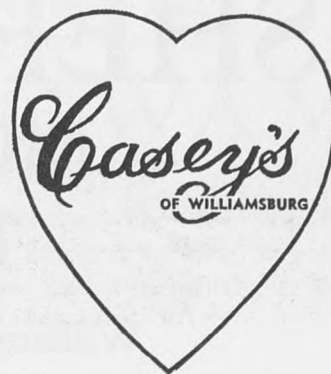


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in Atlanta. His wife, the former Jeanne English, '64, enrolls this Fall at the university to work on a master's degree in social works. Knox Lovell, '63, is finishing a year of post graduate studies at the University of Chicago. Starting last summer he was a professor of economics at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Donna (Floyd) Fales, Gordon and Emerson moved from New York to Miami when Gordon accepted a job with Eastern Airlines as Manager of Ticketing Services in February. In addition to her domestic duties which include a new arrival scheduled for this fall, Donna has been busy this year as a member of the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Donna is chairman of the Women's Coordinating Committee, a title she says is sufficiently vague that she can determine her activities as she sees fit. Primarily she oversees Wightman and Federation Cup activities (our international teams) and may be the Federation Cup captain this year. Donna spent some time in Europe this summer with her tennis activities.

Elena (Ruddy) McMarlin writes that Stacy keeps busy in the Dermatology clinic and the family is enjoying San Francisco. Michael J. Molloy, former state editor with the Newport News, Va. *Daily Press*, has joined the Public Relations Department of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, a major component of Tenneco Inc. Mike had been with the *Daily Press* for seven years as a reporter, assistant editor of the Sunday supple-

ment magazine and state editor. He is married to the former Johnise Retossa and they have a daughter Michelle, one year old. Robert B. Betts is assistant managing director, Middle-East/Africa, Cleveland Overseas Corporation, in Greece. His address is 36 Anagnostopoulou St., Athens 136.

Larry Suiters has recently been appointed to the Arlington County Planning Board. Ann Smith Hughes and Jim are getting settled in their new colonial brick home in McLean. Mike Essman and Ann Broadus and daughter, Jennifer, live in Richmond where Mike works for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. The Essmans are awaiting the arrival of a new offspring this fall. Carita Dalrymple Green and Howard moved to Honolulu in September following Howard's graduation from George Washington Law School. Howard's new job is with Carl Smith, Wichman and Case. Ed Smith, '61, lives in Arlington and works for the Department of Agriculture. Bill and Boni (Lyman) Buyrn live in Norfolk where Bill has been assistant City Attorney for the past two years and Boni keeps busy looking after daughters, Heather and Laura, ages 3 years and 4 months.

William H. Young received his Ph.D. degree at Emory University in June.

Betty Jane Slemper received her MA in English at the University of Iowa.

Bruce H. McCloy has joined the internal auditing staff of Robertshaw Controls Co. in Richmond, Va. in June.

A number of alumni and friends, among them Capt. John Bahm of Miami, have

started a track scholarship for worthy high school runners in order to help field a W&M team the equal of any in the East. With the cooperation of John Bright the William and Mary Track Scholarship Fund has been established and will be made up of individual contributions for track and cross country teams. John is appealing to our class to send contributions to him at 8721 Ridgeland Drive in Miami, Fla. or to Nicholas St. George, 20 Caroline Drive, Newport News, Va. Both are members of the original board of the fund. Checks should be made payable to the W&M Track Scholarship Fund.

63

Sarah Larkin Bové of Alexandria, Va. writes that she is a housewife and mother, and that her husband, Roger who was a Navy Lieutenant, died in a helicopter crash in Vietnam last June. We are sure that we express the feelings of all Sarah's classmates when we extend to her our deepest sympathy.

Paul F. Shepard of Arlington, Va. received his Ph.D. in Physics at Princeton University last June.

Jim Tucker of Dublin, Va. is now associated with the law firm of Gilmer, Sadler, Ingram, Thomas and Sutherland.

64

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

Carleen Sundin Rollins and Dixon moved to Roanoke in July, where Dixon will intern for a year and then specialize in radiology. Polly Bean Long and Bill are living in Arlington, Virginia; Bill is with the IRS National Office, chief counsel division. Polly is teaching 7-8 grades.

Jackie Crebbs Peter relates that there are a number of alums living in San Francisco: Bette Brooks, Barbara Wampler, Lynn Simon; Maureen Looney is a heart researcher and Carolyn Plybon is a social worker. Back in Williamsburg, William and Mary track coach John Randolph and Maynard have recently bought a new house in Druid Hills which was promptly taken over by daughter Katherine and their new arrival last spring.

Carolyn Boyson is flying with United Air Lines and is based in Chicago. Gerry Fitzgerald Slifka and John live in Newport News while John is stationed at Fort Eustis. As career Army, John has recently returned from Vietnam. Harriet Nachman is married and has a daughter; she is Women's Editor for the Newport News *Daily Press*. Carolyn Ansell Marks and Pete are in Richmond where Pete is associated with a law firm.

The four Peters, Jackie, Karl, Kris, and Anne have recently moved into a new house in Williamsburg. Karl is half of "Spivey and Peter, Attorneys at Law" in Providence Forge; Jackie plans to resume her graduate work at William and Mary and continue her interest in music.

A few months ago I received a phone call from Jerry Gimmel, who is living in Lanham, Maryland with his wife and 1-year old baby girl; Jerry is an attorney with the Interstate Commerce Commission. Jerry asked me to relate that he, Nick St. George '60, and John Bahm '62 have recently formed the William and Mary Track Scholarship Fund. They have been soliciting funds from alumni, especially track alumni who would like to return a favor in sponsoring a track scholarship. They have already sent out over 100

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letters; Jerry says that the response and interest have been good and they have received many donations already. For further information, contact John Bright at the College who is handling this special account, or Jerry Gimmel, 1506 Bright Seat Road, Lanham, Maryland 20786.

Jerry also related that Ginny Jacobs McKann and Micky are living in Pasadena, Maryland; their son Johnathan Scott was born in January. Micky, spending 6 months in Vietnam, is a civilian worker with NSA. Dick Savage, who moved last December from Richmond to Suffolk, is with the law firm of Goodwin and Glascock.

Last spring I received a call from Bob Sutherland who was in Washington for his annual naval reserve meeting; he is now living in Portsmouth and works for the stock brokerage firm of Orvis Brothers in Norfolk.

For the past year Doug Berryman has been associated with the architectural firm of Thomas L. Simons and Associates of Pittsburgh and in June received his architectural degree from Carnegie-Mellon University; he is now in the Army to complete his service obligation. Doug was married in 1968 to Evi Kahle of Cleveland.

Frank Brown, D.D.S., writes from Richmond where he and his wife, the former Patricia Carole Teagle of Hampton, are now living. After graduation from William and Mary, Frank attended the Medical College of Virginia's School of Dentistry and graduated in June, 1968. He served as a dentist with the welfare clinic of Richmond and is looking forward to locating his own office in the Denbigh area of Newport News. Last March his dental book was copyrighted under the title of *A Clinical Knowledge of General Dentistry*. Frank says he still enjoys jogging and even participates in an occasional summer track meet.

Dick Goodwin writes from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is still employed with the Bureau of Labor Statistics; he seems to travel quite a lot collecting data throughout the mid-western states. Dick is attending night school at Xavier University working toward his MBA degree; he even mentions the possibility of marriage in the near future.

Sharon and Marshall Deppe are living in Woodbridge; last summer Marshall received his M.S. in math from Madison College, while Sharon is presently at home with their son, Marshall Morris, born last October.

Jeff Marshall sends news from Boston of his recent marriage to Jane Whitney of Massachusetts; the wedding took place on April 26 of this year with Wilbur Davidson serving as Jeff's best man. Jeff received his master's degree from Harvard where he was a Woodrow Fellow. He is now a librarian with the Houghton Library at Harvard.

Diana Weisbrod Grant and John have recently moved from Wilmington, N. C. to Houston, Texas. With the Coast Guard sea duty behind them, John is now a tax accountant with Humble Oil in addition to working on his Master's of Taxation at the University of Houston.

It was good to hear from Dick Shepard '65 from Tallahassee, Florida. Since graduation from William and Mary, Dick has served as a case worker in a New York State prison for mental defectives. He received his Master's degree in Criminology and Corrections in 1967 from Florida State University, and has recently been a clinical psychologist at the nearby State Hospital.

Daniel R. Root of New York City com-

pleted three years commissioned Naval service in January 1968, whereupon he entered Thunderbird Graduate School for International Management. He completed his studies there last January and is now working for Chase Manhattan Bank in the loan officer development program.

William H. Redd received his Ph.D. in Psychology from the University of North Carolina. He is now doing research and teaching in areas of mental retardation and operant conditioning at Howard University.

Russell B. Gill, Jr. is Assistant Professor at VPI. He received his Master's degree at Harvard.

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

We are in Charlottesville for my husband's fourth year of medical school and I finally received a Master of Science degree in guidance and counseling and shall continue to work as director of guidance at Rock Hill Academy.

Margaret Temple Sharman and her husband, Chuck, are now our neighbors on Copeley Hill. Margaret is teaching in a new elementary school while her husband is working on his Doctorate at the University.

Donna Munsey married a Navy lieutenant in August, and they are now living in Georgia.

Randy Adams received his doctor of medicine degree from the Medical College of Virginia last June. He spent two months before graduation in London where he studied cardiology at the National Heart Hospital. Randy and Ginny (Knoop), '66, are now in New Haven, Conn. where Randy is serving his internship at the Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Nibs Smith earned her master's degree last

May from Tulane University, although a bout with mononucleosis made the last few months rather difficult.

Marguerite Furey Maguire and her husband Walter are living in Greensboro, N. C., where Walter is the microscopist at Burlington Industries Research Center. Marguerite is employed as a programmer analyst for Burlington Management Service Co.

Sara Shafer is teaching in Germany at an armed forces school. She was able to visit her family and friends in Virginia during the summer on her way from Okinawa to Germany.

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

Kathleen Carr Lang writes that she is now in Yugoslavia, where her husband, Nick, works for the State Department. Kathleen received a Master of Arts degree in International Relations from the Fletcher School at Tufts University in Boston. She was working at the U. S. Information Agency prior to her departure for Yugoslavia, and studying Serbo-Croatian at night!

Margaret Conn Walsh writes that she, Pat, and their sons Kevin and Mike returned in March from Germany, where Pat had been stationed with the Army for almost two years. Pat is now working for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith as an investment broker, and is living in Arlington. Arty Walsh and his wife are living in Reston, and Arty is working for the 3M Company.

Maureen Baber Parel, her husband, Steve, and daughter Stephanie are living in Richmond. Steve graduated this spring from the Dental School of the Medical College of Virginia.

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THE WIGs

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Ruth Stoneburner Garies is living in Annandale with husband Joel and son Alan Lee. Ruth received her Master of Arts degree in psychology from the University of Florida in June, 1968, and previous to the birth of her son, worked as a research psychologist at Hillcrest Psychiatric Department of Children's Hospital in Washington.

Jerry Harris is completing his third year of graduate work in the School of Economics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has completed all oral and written exams and is now working on his dissertation for his doctorate in Economics. For the past several summers, Jerry and three or four friends had published catalogs for new and transfer students for various colleges and universities on the East coast.

Randy and Ginny Knoop Adams are living in New Haven, Connecticut, where Randy is an intern at the Yale University Hospital.

John Tudor is assistant principal at Warwick High School in Newport News.

Lindsay Stewart, whom I'm sure many of you remember from our sophomore year, when she was an exchange student from England, writes that an English chapter of the William and Mary Alumni Association was founded two years ago in London. Lindsay is living in London, working as a secretary and personal assistant, but says she has had "all kind of other jobs, from mental nursing to selling antiques." She is also writing short stories, several of which have been published.

James Smart received his law degree in June from the University of Missouri, where he was editor of the Law Review, and received a large number of honors, including the highest award in trial work. During the past year he was a member of the Honor Code committee.

Jake Smith writes that he is currently serving as officer-in-charge of a Navy Swift boat in Qui Nhon, Viet Nam, and is looking forward to returning to the Williamsburg area to renew old friendships. Jake saw Ron Martin

in Cam Ranh Bay where Ron is serving as staff intelligence officer for Commander, Amphibious Group One on board the U.S.S. Mt. McKinley.

Matt and Ann Singleton Beebe have moved from Grants, New Mexico, to Albuquerque, where Matt is Chief Exploration Geologist for DeVilliers Nuclear Corporation, an expanding natural resources company. They have bought a house in Albuquerque, and say they would be thrilled to see any of the William and Mary crowd who happen to be in "God's country."

Tim Sullivan was promoted to the rank of cadet first lieutenant in the Harvard University Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps program.

Mike and Karen Cottrell Schoenberger are living in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where Mike is attending law school and Karen is working as a guidance counselor for the Durham County Public Schools. Mike returned in June from a tour of duty with the Army in Vietnam.

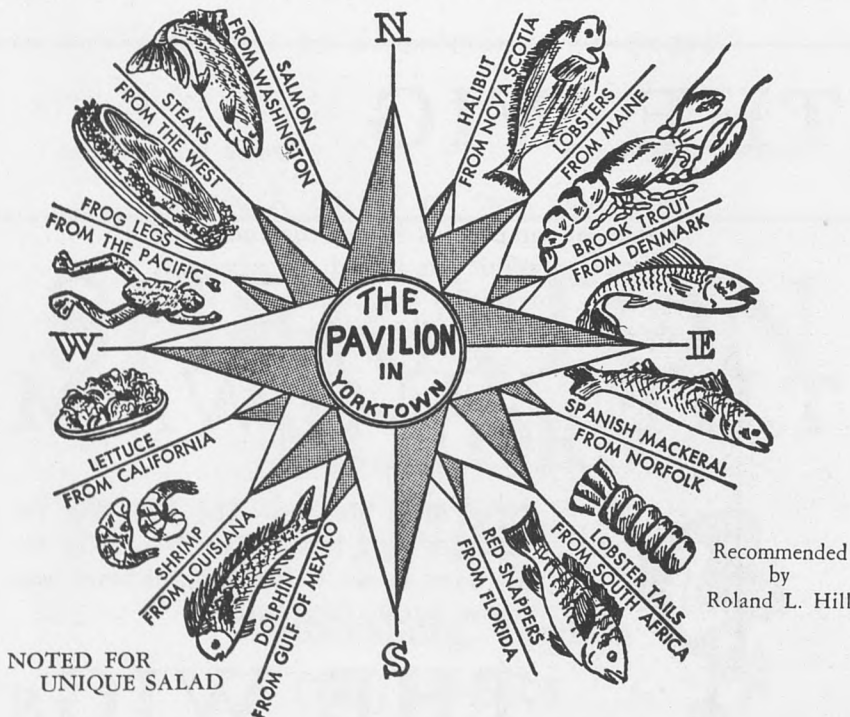
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(Bonnie Hamlet)
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Joe Dye wrote from New York that he has received a Kress Foundation Fellowship for study next year in art history and Sanskrit and will go to India the year after next to work on his dissertation and photograph temples. He also said that Larry Qualls is at Columbia working on his doctorate and doing quite well.

From Lubbock, Texas, Leonora Owre wrote that she received her Master's degree in May from Texas Technological College with a major in counseling psychology. She has accepted a job as a program coordinator for the Easter Seal Society in Albuquerque, N. M. Her job entails coordinating, planning and developing the Easter Seal programs for the state of New Mexico.

Tom Cory received his Master of Arts degree in psychology from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio in April.

We received a letter from John Spellman. Perhaps you remember that John left at the end of our sophomore year to attend the University of Pennsylvania Dental School. He received his degree in May—graduating among the top three in his class—and will be working with the U. S. Public Health Service in Anchorage, Alaska for the next year. He and his wife Barbara are expecting their first child in October.

Cathleen Crofoot (Lowery) wrote from Heidelberg, Germany where she and Jack are now living. Jack is an Army Lieutenant working as a Personnel Management Officer for Headquarters U. S. Army Europe. She included news about Hal Lynch, who is stationed in Mannheim, Germany and James (Heavy) Harris, who is an artillery instructor at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

At Fort Sill also is Dick Haynes. Dick completed his Master's degree in Education at William and Mary in June. This past year he has been teaching in West Point, Virginia and writing a weekly column for several Virginia newspapers.

Other military news brought reports and letters about First Lieutenant Raymond J. Whiteman and First Lieutenant Harry E. Krauss, both of whom are stationed at Qui Nhon, Vietnam. Ray received the Army Commendation Medal in March. Harry wrote that

Alumni Gazette

he is an Assistant Operations Officer on the staff of General Richards. He mentioned that he had recently seen Mike Smith, who is stationed in Pkiku, Vietnam. By the way, Harry is interested in starting the Qui Nhon chapter of the William and Mary Alumni. Those alumni in the area who are interested should get in touch with Harry.

We received word that James E. Taylor, Jr. has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Marilyn Day (Benedict) wrote from Arlington, Virginia. She and John '66 were married on April 12th in Warsaw, Virginia. Marilyn is working as a secretary-receptionist for W. Pat Jennings, Clerk of the House of Representatives, while John is with the Department of Commerce as an International Trade Specialist. She also wrote that Sue Hopkinson is involved in retailing with the Hecht Co. in Washington, and Janice Callaway (Nash) and Joe '66 vacationed in New England this summer.

Margaret Pratt (Williams) and John are in Palo Alto, California. They were married last December 28th.

There was a letter from Courtney Eley (Sommers) in May. She, her husband Tom, and their son, Asa live in Alexandria where Tom is training to be a stockbroker. Her letter included news about several other members of our class. Ruth Sallenger is teaching government in Annapolis, Md. and living with Karen Hassmer, who is teaching underprivileged pre-schoolers in the Washington, D. C. system. Diane Rawl and Bitsy Plybon are living in New York City where Diane is working and Bitsy attends Columbia.

We saw Sam Kushner at Brown's Mountain Kite-Flying Day. He mentioned that he had heard from John Haley who is now stationed in Frankfurt, Germany. When we talked to Sam he was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Bob McIvor has moved to Charlottesville. He is working for IBM and finishing his Master's thesis.

Linda Fombell (Harkins) wrote that she and her family are now living in Chesapeake, Virginia. Her husband, Jim, finished his four-year tour of duty in the Navy in April and is now working in political science at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia. This summer Linda worked as an art teacher in Project Head Start, but her full-time job is taking care of their two children. Their daughter, Lura is 2 and their son, Jay is one. She mentioned Carol Grant (Hart) and Cis Roton (Perrow) in her letter. Carol and her husband Don live in New Millford, Connecticut where they both work in a federally-sponsored program connected with the public schools. Carol and Don teach children about their natural environment and about conservation. Cis and her husband Mike are teaching with the Peace Corps in Kenya. Cis is teaching English and history in English,

though her students speak Swahili and the language barrier often causes problems.

Our most recent letter came from E. Blair Riepma (Gaines). She and Bob '65 have recently moved from Washington, D. C. to Bloomington, Indiana. In Washington Blair was with the Bureau of Land Management, Department of the Interior; however, in Bloomington, she is working as Assistant Editor of the Journal of Marketing Research, which is published on a grant from the American Marketing Association. Bob had been teaching seventh grade in Fairfax County, and we understand from one of his students that he is an excellent teacher. He received his Master's degree at the University of Maryland and is now going to school full time in the Theatre Department at Indiana University to study for his doctorate. Blair said that Marsha Sater '68 and Lynn Arnett (Perkins) are also living there.

From the University of Delaware Patrick H. Butler received his Master's degree in Early American Culture.

Lyle D. Campbell of Lancaster, Pa. received his Master of Science in Geology from Franklin and Marshall College in June.

Ginny Goolsby now Mrs. Randall H. James of Virginia Beach, Va. is teaching. Randy is a stockbroker for Abbott, Proctor & Paine in Norfolk. They are enjoying living at the beach and using their new sailboat.

Larry and I spent the summer in Charlottesville. Larry worked as an extern in the psychiatry department of the hospital and I continued course work for a Master's degree at the University of Virginia.

68 *Kerry A. Sawick*
Montclair, Apt.
14-G Alpine Drive
Wappingers Falls, N. Y. 12590

Marty Massey taught fourth grade in

Florida this past year. She is now back in school to prepare for working with emotionally disturbed children. Marty received a year's fellowship for study at the University of Virginia in Education of Children with Behavior Disorders and is working toward a M.Ed.

I have heard that Susan (Morrisey) Livingston and Neil have bought an island and are trying to make it into a country. William and Mary may yet have another King and Queen!

Judy Johnson is spending the summer in Europe. She is coming to work with IBM in Poughkeepsie this fall and will be rooming with me.

Debby (Duel) Padgett and Bill have been living in Grand Forks, N. D. in a student trailer court. Bill graduated this past June.

Sue Spiggle is in graduate school in sociology at the University of Connecticut. She will return this fall to complete her degree.

Sue says that Tim McGaughy has been teaching chemistry at Fairfield University Prep School in Connecticut and plans to enlist in the army this June.

Richard Richils is teaching math and physics in New York City and taking graduate courses at Columbia University.

Sharon Georgie is still in Europe and Sue is going to join her for eight weeks this summer.

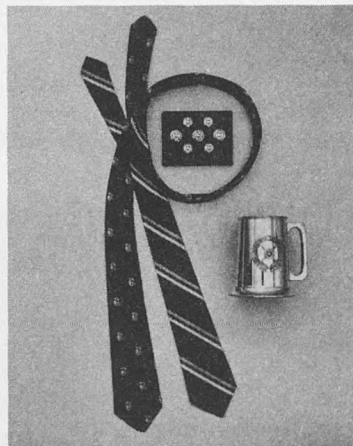
Les Bidling and his wife are in New Haven while Les is studying chemistry at Yale University.

Jo Lynn McCauley returned from Europe in February and is working for the National Science Foundation in D. C. Jo Lynn and Sookie Alvis share an apartment there.

Joannie Mahru spent the past year teaching Intermediate French at the University of Connecticut where she was awarded a graduate assistantship (congratulations Joannie).

Elizabeth Bremer is living in Marietta,

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Georgia, just outside of Atlanta, teaching first grade.

Pat Milliren is with the Peace Corps and is teaching secondary math and science at a Hindi school on the Fiji Islands.

Cathy (Bjorkback) Kirkland, who transferred from W&M in '66, has since graduated from The School of Physical Therapy at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. She married J. Barclay Kirkland in July of '67. He is a dental student and will graduate in 1970.

Cathy is working with a physical therapist in Richmond who has a private practice. She and Barclay plan to move to Southern Florida

as permanent residents after he graduates.

Cathy writes that Mike Madden has returned from six months at Fort Sill, Oklahoma in the national guard. He plans to attend Rutgers law school in September. His wife Midge (Ernst) teaches fourth grade in Haddonfield, N. J. where they live.

Marcia King is also in Richmond and is an elementary school teacher.

Ann (Lyons) Smith and her husband Eddie are living in Ivy, Va. which is about 10 miles west of Charlottesville. Eddie is a land surveyor and Ann is working for a State Farm Insurance agent.

Ann writes that Haidee (Ewell) Allerton

and her husband, Dick, are living in Newport News and Dick is working for The Bank of Virginia. He is planning to return to school next fall.

Johnne (Whicker) Armentrout and Jim have been living in Copeley Hill. Jim passed the bar the first time around.

Bruce Oliver, as always, has plenty of news. Here goes: Kathleen Buckley and Kathie Hawkins are teaching in Fairfax County. Karen Buenting married Carl Lane (VPI, '68) last October. They are living in Alexandria.

Martha Leech married Bill Hendricks and they are in Maryland. Ellen Shorter married Ed Hardy last August. She's teaching elementary school and he's in grad school at UVa.

Judy O'Grady married Tom McKeon last June. They're living in Alabama where Tom is in the service. Judy is teaching high school science.

Glennie Withers is teaching elementary school in Berryville, Va. Nancy Sundin and Rosemarie Benedict are teaching in the Lexington school system.

Nancy Hulse ('69) and Stevie Hooper have set up an apartment in Falls Church. Nancy is working for the State Department this summer. Stevie is a social worker for the D. C. Welfare Dept.

Rennee Binzer was taking some courses at George Washington U. (summer workshops) and she has a regular teaching assistantship at the University of Illinois. Rennee is doing graduate work in modern dance.

Mary Vogel is going to MCV in Medical Technology. Sandy Lynne Smith went to Atlanta and is teaching. Betsy Wade is teaching special education in Florida. Sherry Copola is doing graduate work at Colorado in Fine Arts.

Nancy (Thatcher) Phillips and her husband are living in Conover, N. C. She is expecting her first child any time now.

Naomi Dankers is working for the Civil Service Commission in D. C.

Rick McKittrick and Ann Hamilton ('69) were married the last weekend in June.

Jean Branham is teaching summer school in Alexandria. Kay Atkins was married July 19. Jo Lynn (Stancil) De Mary taught third grade this year and took some graduate courses.

Chip Young is going to Viet Nam. Dave Davis is still in Ethiopia with the Peace Corps.

Penny Coiner is married to a law student. Joe Mills is working for the Montgomery Elevator Co. as a mechanical engineer. He is also taking graduate courses at UVa.

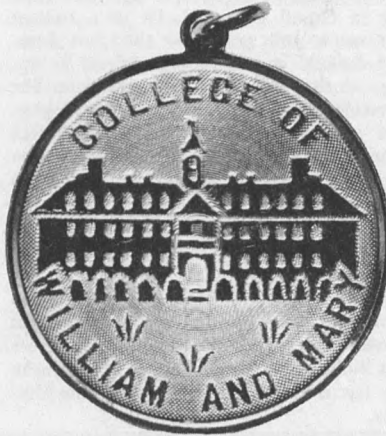
Linda Donahue is working in Dallas, Texas. Susan Baskerville is getting married this August to a UVa. grad student.

Bruce is spending the summer working in downtown D. C. for the Red Cross.

Joyce Hill is living in New York. She is one of four conservation students of the Graduate Institute of Fine Arts of NYU. She is working for her masters in Art Restoration. She received a spring scholarship but says 'New York is so expensive that will hardly pay the rent.' Joyce says she is still keeping up with theatre work.

Bob Clay left for Newport, Rhode Island and Navy OCS this July. Blythe (Baldwin) has a job with the Kentucky Dept. of Child Welfare and is working in foster care and adoption.

Ann (Warrington) Braz and her husband Richard (VPI, '68) are living in West Lafayette, Ind., where he is doing grad work



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in Electrical Engineering at Purdue. Ann has been teaching third grade.

Peggy Eggleston is living in Hartford, Conn. working as an actuarial student for Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Co. She says that Jo Donato is also living in Hartford.

Betty Conley is working for Senator Robert Byrd of West Va. in his Capitol Hill Office. She is sharing an apartment with Susan Shafer who is teaching fifth grade in Fairfax County.

Dorislee Akers married W. H. Young of Williamsburg this June. Dorislee and her husband plan to return to Hawaii where he is stationed with the Navy. Prior to her marriage she was rooming with Betty.

Betty says that Suzi Andrews is a computer programmer in Germany and is doing a lot of traveling. Barbie Nold is training with the Navy Department in Washington as a computer programmer also. Sue L. Miller is doing grad work in math at UNC and Jeannie Obenchain is a grad student at UVA.

Bill J. Lock is at Fort Bliss, Texas where he is in advanced training at the Army's Air Defense School in missile electronics.

Diana Barocco is doing graduate work at Johns Hopkins University working towards a masters in their teaching program.

Andy Geoghegan is a 2nd Lt. in the Army. He was stationed at Fort Sam Houston in the Medical Service Corps, but was transferred to Fort Belvoir in Dec.

Andy Arhart is living in Richmond where he is teaching seventh grade at the Hanover School for Boys.

James Saunders has joined Eli Lilly and Co. as a sales representative in Seattle, Washington.

Samuel T. Edwards, Jr. has been commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in the U. S. Air Force. He graduated from OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Laredo AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

Steve Wing graduated from the U. S. Army Engineer OCS. He was commissioned on August 8. He writes that Ron Haretick was in the class ahead of him and is now stationed in Texas.

Steve also reports that Richard Tillberg spent the year teaching history and social studies at T. W. Moore High School in Elizabeth City, N. C. Also, Hugh Babington-Smith completed the academic phase of his law course and is now working for a London firm.

Patty Granville has appeared in the leading role of 'Kiss Me Kate' according to the Parkersburg, West Virginia News. She is also doing Bianca in 'The Taming of the Shrew.'

Bill Royall is in Chi Lai, S. Viet Nam with the 82nd ARTY. USA.

Buddy Early is with the Army medical division in Viet Nam.

Gaye Minton has left New York and is now working for the Charles City Welfare Dept. She is living in Williamsburg.

Bea Peca is married to Mike Moynihan. Vicki Campbell is also married.

I have some sad news—Don Schreiber was killed in Washington, D. C.

Sarah (Cottrill) Campbell was married to Lyle ('67) on June 22, 1968. They are living in Lancaster, Penn., where Lyle is studying for his masters in paleontology. Sarah says she used her history-biology background to teach elementary art in the heart of Pennsylvania's Amish Country. Her assignment included three one room schools. She says this summer includes volunteer work at the North Museum and three Indian digs, in the time left after being secretary, lab and field assist-

ant, and traveling lab partner to Lyle's post-masters fossil project. He goes on active duty with the Navy this October.

Dan Peacock continued his mammalian zoology (mice, to be exact) studies at the University of Connecticut. He is now preparing for his military obligation.

Alice Pittard married Bill Lucas '64, this June 14. She is with the Institute of Early American History and Culture while he pursues his physics doctorate at the College.

Linda Poston teaches elementary school in the Roanoke area.

Diana Amsbaugh is a technician at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Laboratory of Germ-free Animal Research. She is also taking grad courses and plans to return to full-time study this fall.

Thomas Baker married Rebekah Winch last June 9. She spent the year as an elementary teacher in Florida while he furthers his physics studies and Air Force training.

Anne Brisebois married Edwin Elliott '69 last August 15 and they moved to Williamsburg where she taught French (James Blair High) while he completed his degree. This summer they're both taking Greek at Union Seminary, and in the fall he'll teach History and English in Manassas while she pursues library science in grad school.

Susan Croghan has put her History background to good use at the law school, University of Richmond.

Lynda Hamshar married Ed Baptist '66 June 15, last. They're in Cambridge, Massachusetts where she has a library documents job while he seeks his bio-chemistry doctorate at M.I.T.

Lillian Keister took German and Criminology courses at W&M last summer for fun. Then moved to her present Richmond position as research assistant to the head of the Genetics Department of the Medical College of Virginia.

Margie Kuhn taught the fourth grade in McLean, while living just over the hill from Sandy Abicht.

Helen Lantz went on to graduate work in biology at the University of West Virginia, Morgantown.

Diane Lynch and Dick Young have each completed their first year at Marshall Wythe. She is headed into juvenile law.

Claire Anderson spent the year as a French teacher in Hampton.

Yvonne Peters married Henry Hoyle '69 on December 21. She has a position teaching high school math and he one with the computer center.

Nancy Laird and Lyle Bagley were married last June 23 in Chesapeake.

Mary Molnar married James Collins '67 on October 5. They were last heard from at Fort Monroe.

Eleanor Nethken taught science at a Richmond junior high school. She shares an apartment with Heidi Pixton.

Lois Dorman of Cincinnati, Ohio last year taught English at a local suburban high school.

Brian J. Cummins of RFD 1, Chatham, Va. writes from Germany saying that if we know of anyone who may be in Europe this next school year for graduate work or travel, he would like to hear from them.

Marian Chapman of Fort Monroe, Va. is now a credit analyst and marketing coordinator for Fidelity National Bank's Master Charge Department in Lynchburg.

69 **Donnie Chancellor**
408 Crown View Drive
Alexandria, Virginia 22314

This is our very first of many class letters in the years to come and I hope you will find much of the news to be of interest. I just wish that I could have included each one of you, but I promise I will do so if you will only drop me a note telling me what you are doing. I must inform you though that the deadline for each class letter is three months prior to the *Gazette's* publication, so please write soon!

I have tried to gather as much information as I possibly could before leaving for two months in Europe. In my little investigations I found many other '69 alumni to also be enjoying the summer in Europe. Pam Roberts, Judy Algatt, and Jackie Mitchell travelled on the William and Mary charter flight. Claire Mason and Barbara Johnson participated in the Osborne Student Tour Abroad. Sandy Harris and Colleen Perkins travelled independently, as did Marilyn Hill. Delores Bushong and Dee Curwen spent several months in Germany.

This fall, graduate schools claim quite a few of our alumni. Rick O'Neill is studying Philosophy on a National Defense Scholarship at Vanderbilt University. Cathie Calvert is working on a Master's degree in English at Boston University. Cathie, by the way, spent the summer in Israel writing for *Mademoiselle*.

At Simmons College in library science is Barbara Moriarty. Living with Barbara is

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Sally James who is in the Boston University Law School.

Chris Sherman and Judy Banks are both studying at Stanford University. Steve and Gale Gibson Kohlhausen are also in Palo Alto, California, where Steve is at Stanford in Economics.

Mike and Barbara Crissey Eberhardt are living in North Carolina where Mike is going to University of North Carolina Law School.

Back to the Reservation at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law are Harry Dodson, Mike Lubeley, and Dick Potter. Such loyal alumni we have!

At the University of Chicago is Judy Krone. Judy is studying library science. Diane Luckey has travelled westward to the University of Colorado where she is continuing with physics.

Dennis Denenberg is studying for his Master's degree at Syracuse University.

Curt and Flora Stith Lowe are residing in Atlanta, Georgia. Curt is going to graduate school in history at Emory University and Flora is teaching high school French. Also in Atlanta are Dick and Mary Masters Dickinson. Dick is attending Emory University Business School.

In Charlottesville are Tim and Karen Arnold McPherson. Tim is in the Law School at Virginia. Les Watson is also in his first year of law at Virginia.

Brian Lamm is working toward his Master's degree in Business at American University. In the Business School at William and Mary is Jim Runyon.

In Biology at our alma mater are Judy Carhart and Dave Daugherty. Dick Hoffman is working toward his Masters in Biology at Stanford University.

Two graduate physicists are Roger Blomquist and Larry Driscoll. They are studying at Carnegie-Mellon University and Ohio State respectively.

Among the many newlyweds are Brian and Arnita Woodson Hallman. They are living just outside Washington, and Brian is going to Johns Hopkins University.

Carol Knight is a psychology graduate student at the University of Maryland.

Charlie and Marilyn Kron Dent are living in Boston where Marilyn is studying library science at Simmons College. Charlie is working in radio broadcasting.

David and Lynn Andrew Ellenson were married in the Wren Chapel in August. Judy Banks, Gale Gibson Kohlhausen and I served as bridesmaids. David is teaching in Newport News and taking graduate courses in Education at William and Mary.

Also in graduate school in Education at William and Mary is Rob Baxter. Rob is concentrating in Special Education.

Barb Johnson enjoyed her summer European travels so much that she is pursuing her education at the University of Madrid. Barb will spend one year at the University studying Spanish.

Carl Frankovitch was married in August to Leslie Wild and is in his first year at West Virginia Law School. Al Brown was also married in August and is at Case Western Reserve Law School.

Roger Cahoon is in his first year at the Medical College of Virginia.

At the Duke Divinity School is Jim Douthat.

Living on Staten Island are Mike and Sue Tarpley Harding. Mike is working for Bankers Trust in New York City.

Sharing an apartment in Richmond are Judy Chase, Mary Ruth Price, and Ann Nelms. Judy is teaching history, Mary Ruth is teaching elementary school, and Ann is teaching art.

Linda Wyrick and Susie Smith are living in Virginia Beach where they both are teaching elementary school.

Caroline Currie and Gail White are both teaching elementary school under the Fairfax County school system. Teaching English in Fairfax is Gayle Harper.

John Keiter, Ray Barger, and Bob Kelly are all promising young executives with R.C.A.

Mary Waterman is working for Congressman Whelan in Washington, D. C. Peggy Sothoron and Linda Buckley are also on Capitol Hill.

Jan Ernestmeyer (Brodey) and Glen are living in Pensacola, Florida. Jan is teaching French and Glen is in the Naval Flight School.

Laura Busse and Bobby King are both working as airline stewardesses.

Dave Spaulding, Bob Brown, and Tex McKinnon are ensigns in the Navy, having recently completed Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island.

Frosty Hoskins is working with computers for American Telephone and Telegraph in Picataway, New Jersey. Also working for A.T.&T. is Claire Mason.

Living in Richmond are Bob and Bobbie Henry Todd. Bob is teaching high school social studies. Also living in Richmond is Linda McIndoe, who plans to marry Jim Chenery, a Hampden-Sydney graduate, in early November.

Mary K. Thompson is in the management intern program at the Bureau of International Commerce in Washington. Also in Washington is Suzanne Hinson. Suzanne is working as a receptionist for the Smithsonian Magazine.

Serving in the Adjutant General Corps are Bill McLean and Al Wergley. Al is stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Sherry Vetter is teaching at the Sidwell Friends School in Washington. Sherry is still playing field hockey in competition quite often.

Russ and Joan Flynn Fee are stationed at Ft. Benning, Georgia. Ann Miller (Stout) and her husband Jim ('68) are living in Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. Ann is doing substitute teaching in Fayetteville.

Gale Dehn is now living in Greenville, North Carolina while her husband Larry studies at East Carolina University.

Living in Atlanta are Bob and Melanie Leonard Mason. Bob is in his second year at Emory Medical School.

Linda Clark is to be married in October and will continue working as a translator for the Information Center while her husband is at Ft. Eustis.

Ann Hamilton McKittrick and Rick ('68) are living in Charlottesville. Ann is teaching elementary school in Orange County and Rick is in his second year of Law School at Virginia.

Janet Watkins is teaching German at War-

wick in Newport News. Don Roberts is teaching English at Ferguson. Linda Lacy is also teaching English in Newport News.

Bob Fitzgerald and Bill Singleton are both serving in the Marines at Quantico.

Melissa Pollard Pollard (and that's not a misprint!) is working for the Department of Army in Washington.

Ann Morris is living in Williamsburg and plans to marry John Thiel ('68) on December 20th.

Living in Roanoke is Missy Galloway Parker where her husband Andy is practicing law.

Chris Taylor is teaching English on the high school level in Mt. Kisco, New York. Sarajane Auman and Susan Small are teaching elementary school in Greenwich, Connecticut.

John Quaintance is teaching seventh grade social studies at Rappahannock High School. Mike Dipaolo is teaching high school biology in Washington.

Billy Dunn is a second lieutenant in the Army in San Antonio, Texas. Mike Florence and Kevin Davenport are both stationed at Ft. Benning, Georgia. Al Murray, Dick Fullerton, and Steve Watkins are also beginning their military service in the Army.

Alice Sampelle is working in New York City for Arthur Anderson and Company in computer programming. Lois Johnson is also working in New York City.

Brad and Sandy Barrick Bierman were married in June in the Wren Chapel and spent the summer in Williamsburg. Brad plans to enter the Foreign Service.

Becky Pierce (Brown) is teaching elementary school in Virginia Beach. Also teaching there are Peggy Carter and Nancy Hauck.

Dee Garber and Sandy Skeen are also among the many teachers. They are in Richmond and York County respectively.

Bettijoyce Breen is working for the Bureau of Standards in chemical programming and living in Laurel, Maryland.

Jane Defrees Massey and Tom have begun their two years in the Peace Corps. George Fenigsohn is also serving as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Claudia Byrd (Macdonald) was married in July and is working for the Life of Virginia Insurance Company in Richmond. Jean Perkinson is in the management program for a Richmond bank.

Hope Skillman (Skinner) and her husband Billy, a Virginia Polytechnic Institute graduate, are living in Williamsburg. Hope is an elementary school teacher in Newport News.

Patti Glenn, Tanith Kilmartin, and Mary Margaret Pastore are living together in Richmond. Patti and Tanith are teaching in the primary grades and Mary Margaret is in high school English.

Living in Atlanta is Wynne Whitehurst. Also in Atlanta are Susan Blount (Bowman) and her husband John.

Suzanne Fauber and Kaye Pitts are both teaching in Henrico County. Suzanne is teaching high school math and Kaye is teaching history.

B. K. Acree (Kniest) and her husband Jack are residing in Williamsburg. B. K. is in the graduate program in Education at William and Mary.

Terry Waters and Rodney Lewicki became

engaged at the close of the school year. Rodney will be working at the Kings Arms until he reports to Quantico in December.

Carol Turner (Prewitt) is working at Eastern State Hospital while Tom finishes at William and Mary.

Living in the Boston area are Marty McGuire, Carol Shewmaker, Mary Lucie Mapp and Anne Hitt. Sorry, I don't know exactly what their plans are.

Krin Larson is working for the National Institute of Mental Health in Rockville, Maryland.

Nancy Verser is living in New York while her husband studies at Columbia University.

Working for the State Department in Washington is Judy Knott. Also employed by the federal government are Jackie Mitchell and Mike Crane.

Linda Sundin is a kindergarten teacher in Hampton. Winnie Fratkin is teaching at Magruder in Williamsburg.

Cindy Smith is employed by the Baltimore, Maryland Welfare Department as a social worker. Mary Chris Schmitz is a computer programmer for Reynolds Metals in Richmond.

Please drop me a note as soon as possible because my next deadline is fast approaching. Just let me know where you are living and what you are doing. Also, if you have some information on friends I would greatly appreciate that too.

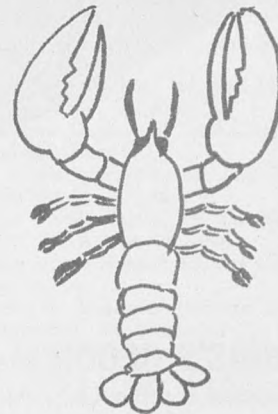
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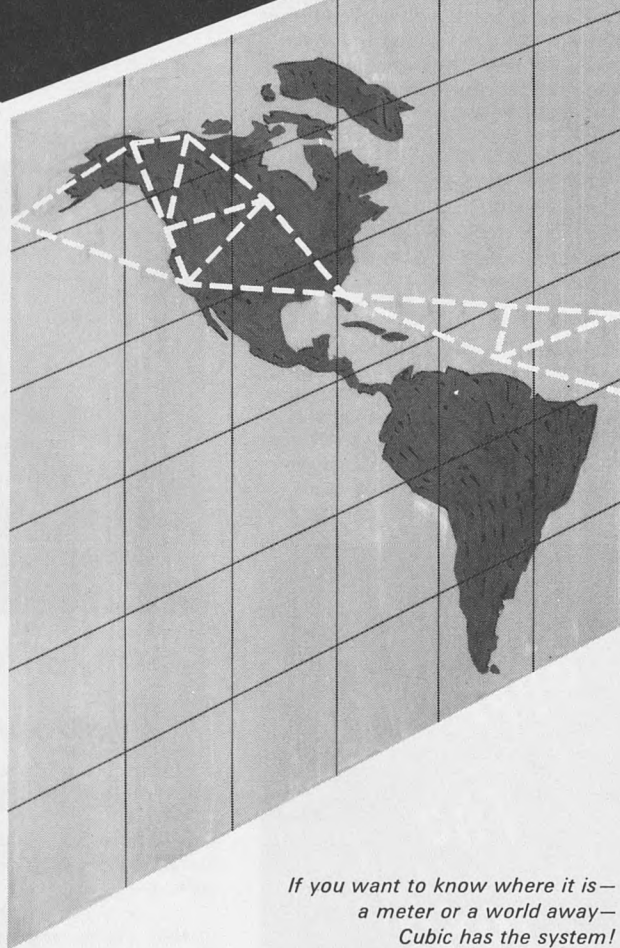
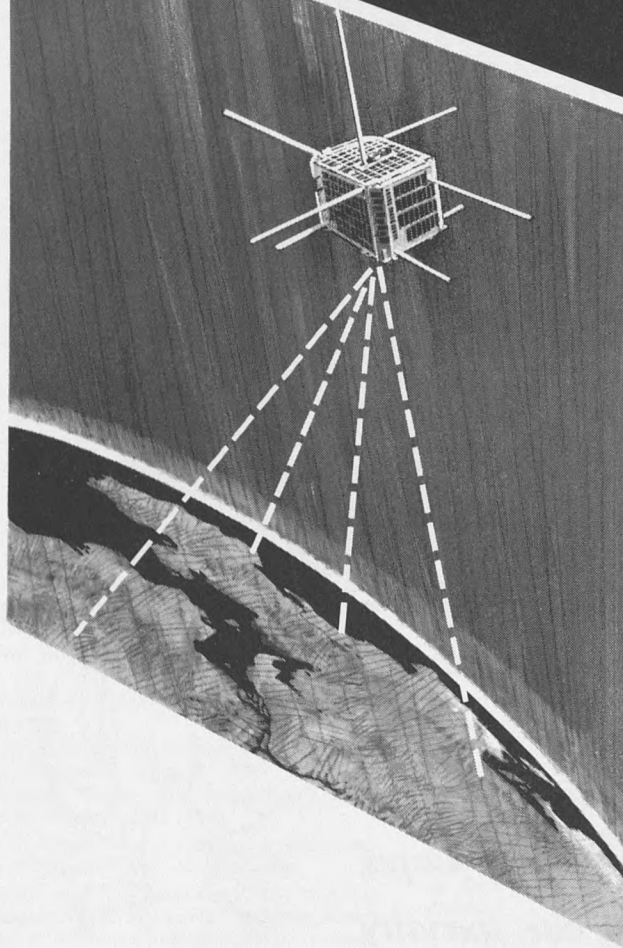
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Vital Statistics

BORN

To James Grayson Campbell, '51, a daughter, Elizabeth Duke, April 18. Second child, first daughter.

To Morton Bill Lembeck, '56, a daughter, Alyssa Rae, March 28. First child.

To Carl Philip Pearl, '56, a daughter, Beth Ann, March 24, 1968. First child.

To John Carlos Cayward, '57, a son, Carlton Alexander, May 18. Second child, second son.

To Harriet Marie Rippel (Doub), '57, a son, Richard Henry, February 13. Fourth child, third son.

To Gretchen Susan Deines (Langston), '58, a daughter, Tracy Siobhán, November 26, 1968. First child.

To Alice Louise Osborn (Lukac), '58, by adoption, a son, Mark Robert, born April 11, arrived May 5. First child.

To Virginia Anne Knight (Palmer), '59, a daughter, Catherine Joyce, August 28, 1968. Fourth child, third daughter.

To Marjorie G. Odessey (Fisher), '60, a daughter, Carolyn Hynson, May 2. First child.

To Martha Virginia Bell (Laxson), '62, a daughter, Elizabeth Marcia, May 29. First child.

To JoAnn Dotson (Holland), '62, a son, David Ames, March 4. First child.

To Margaret Patricia Graves (Ballard), '62, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, February 28. Second child, first daughter.

To Douglas Nelson Morton, '62, a daughter, Christine, February 20, 1968. First child.

To Ellen Sue Robertson (Shepherd), '62, a son, David Montgomery, April 1. Second child, second son.

To Mary Elena Ruddy (McMarlin), '62, and Stacy Lee McMarlin, '61, a son, Andrew Joseph, March 17. Third child, second son.

To Martha Ellen Connor (Peck) '63, a son, Stephen Rice, Jr., March 13. First child.

To Thomas Cullen Dalton, '63, a son, John, July 15, 1968.

To Betty Lou Gwaltney (Parent), '63, a daughter, Michelle Longét, March 16. First child.

To Judith Macgill Hall (Halesky), '63, and Paul John Halesky, '59, a daughter, Paula Elizabeth, May 29. Second daughter.

To Judith Ann Vaughan (Cullen), '63, a son, Gregory Vaughan, April 10, 1967, and a daughter, Terry Lynn, January 13, 1969. First son and first daughter.

To Carolyn Ray Whitworth (Brittain), '63, and David Lamar Brittain, '61, a daughter, Laura Willis, December 22, 1968. First child.

To Carol Elizabeth Evans (Tetu), '64, a daughter, Stephanie Renee, May 25. Second child.

To Lucy Ann Garrett (West), '64, a daughter, Mary Ann, November 3, 1968. First child.

To Sharon Zerbe Morris (Deppe), '64, and Winfield M. Deppe, '64, a son, Marshall Morris, October 13, 1968. First child.

To David Wayne O'Bryan, '64, a son, David Wayne, Jr., June 30, 1968.

To Susan Hall Roache (Warner), '64, and Ernest Ray Warner, Jr., '63, a daughter, Megan Leigh Ann, May 16. Second child, first daughter.

To Claudette Alden Tucker (Barnes), '64, a daughter, Kathryn Hayward, March 18. Second child, second daughter.

To Celia Wayne Curlee (Johnson), '65, and James Alan Johnson, '66, a daughter, Julia Lynn, November 28, 1968. First child.

To Marianne Louise Lyman (Buyrn), '65, and William Eugene Buyrn, '62, a daughter, Laura Lyman, May 25. Second child, second daughter.

To John Jay Markland, '66, a son, John Eric, December 25, 1967. First child.

To Alice Sue Rankin (Hodge), '66, and Elmer Clinton Hodge, Jr., '66, a daughter, Kristen Carol, March 23. Second child, first daughter.

To Mary Frances Sedwick (Parkman), '67, a son, Jeffrey Lawrence, December 3, 1968.

To Bradley Robert Cashman, '68, a son, Barton Robert, January 24.

To Nathaniel James Cohen, '68, a son, Hugh David, April 15. First child.

To James Edward Herring, '68, by adoption, March 18, a daughter, Jennifer Louise, born December 2, 1968. First child.

MARRIAGES

Paul Kormic Lapolla, '41 and Jo Ann Mary Witt, January 28.

George Washington Conrad, Jr., '59, and Anne Marie Gorman, December 28, 1968.

Martha Ellen Connor, '63, and Stephen Rice Peck, July 5, 1968.

Frances Marie Harris, '63, and Vincent Kevin Gilmore, May 31, 1968.

William Winfree Richardson, III, '63, and Constance Diane Niver, June 21.

Douglas C. Berryman, '64, and Evi D. Kahle, June 29, 1968.

Jeffrey E. Marshall, '64, and Jane D. Whitney, April 26.

Jesse Thomas Meadows, Jr., '64, and Linda Leigh Gardner, July 27, 1968.

Steven Arnold Merrill, '64, and Catherine Dunlap Runnels, June 29, 1968.

Gordon Oscar Pehrson, Jr., '64, and Janice Sue Hagedorn, May 17.

Dabney Osburn Delaney, '65, and Captain Ronald Robert Leonard, February 1.

Miles Curtis Saunders, Jr., '65, and Maria Eugenia Richardson, June 21.

Robert David Willis, '65, and Margaret Catherine Hurliman, November 23, 1968.

Patricia Anne Adams, '66, and Dale Eno Gulya, March 1.

Cynthia Page Ehmann, '66, and Roy D. Mayne, Jr., December 31, 1968.

Donald Ralph Reed Ferriss, '66, and Barbara Jane Cabell, April 12.

Carolyn Jean Swink, '66, and Lt. Orlin Brent Rickard, December 28, 1968.

Frances Harrison Drummond Batte, '67, and Henry H. Hardenbergh, III, '66, August 10, 1968.

James Leroy Bradshaw, '67, and Sylvia Ann Wilkerson, April 5.

David Elliott Connelly, '67, and Susan Karen Schriever, March 29.

Cathleen Cecelia Crofoot, '67, and John David Lowery, '67, August 24, 1968.

Barbara Ruth Cusworth, '67, and Charles Irvin Weimer, III, April 5.

Virginia Susanne Goolsby, '67, and Randall H. James, June 22, 1968.

Nancy Cox McNairy, '67 and Thomas Wilson Daugherty, '66, June 28.

Margaret Dale Pratt, '67, and John Wharton Williams, '67, December 28, 1968.

Jennifer Lou Riley, '67, and Edwin Whitfield Watson, Jr., '68, May 24.

Natalie Franklin Ryder, '67, and James Wesley Berry, May 31.

Mary Christine Scheid, '67, and Thompson Milton Sloane, March 29.

Nonie Wilkinson Turville, '67, and Daniel Waldo, Jr., March 15.

Christine Shirley Burney, '68, and John Edward Hauss, '67, February 9, 1968.

Marian Sue Chapman, '68, and Ernest Lacy Burke, '67, June 22, 1968.

Penelope Susan Coiner, '68, and Francis E. Fletcher, Jr., '65, May 17.

Elizabeth Anne Distler, '68, and Dana Hunt Gaebe, '66, April 12.

Janet Dee Elder, '68, and Neil Harden Hodges, August 20, 1968.

Merle Grace Markwith, '68, and Samuel Taylor Powell, III, November 30, 1968.

Jean Ellen Michael, '68, and John Malcolm Shick, Jr., '69, June 7.

Mary Louise Miller, '68, and John Skinner Wagstaff, '67, June 10, 1968.

Carolyn Gene Mohler, '68, and Arthur Franklin Conway, '68, June 8, 1968.

Nancy Rebecca Peters, '68, and William Ryder Register, '67, August 24, 1968.

Alice Yvonne Pittard, '68, and Charles William Lucas, Jr., '64, June 14.

Barrie Lynn Roberts, '68, and Robert Lee Joyce, '68, December 28, 1968.

Jo Carol Sale, '68, and Gordon John LaFleur, Jr., August 17, 1968.

Rebecca Lou Smith, '68, and John Arthur Jacobsen, '66, May 17.

Glenne Dora Withers, '68, and Charles Raymond Duvall, Jr., April 5.

Ellen Hope Cooper, '69, and Larry Randolph Mathena, June 7.

Jane Lindsay DeFrees, '69, and Thomas Jerome Massey, '69, June 1.

George Walden Goode, '69, and Judith Linda Gray, '70, August 20, 1968.

Barbara Jeanne Hunter, '69, and Gil Luctman, June 21.

Rochelle V. Kaufman, '69, and David Alan Blumenthal, '66, December 22, 1968.

Janet Elaine Marshall, '69, and Michael Patrick McGee, '69, June 29, 1968.

Jane Bryan Mastin, '69, and Samuel Stephen Moran, August 3, 1968.

DEATHS

Colonel Chauncey Elmo Dovell, 'Academy, March 24, 1968, in Hampton, Virginia.

Alonzo Taylor Leatherberry, 'Academy, in Machipongo, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.

Ernest Bohanan, '95, in St. Inigoes, Maryland, as reported by the Post Office.

Charles Kennerly Nolen, '98, June 23, in Stoneville, North Carolina.

Joseph P. Goodall, '00, May 30, in Locust Dale, Virginia.

Early Thomas Terrell, '04, in Winterhaven, Florida, as reported by the Post Office.

Howell Hugh Williams, '06, February 12, in Sandston, Virginia.

Charles Hiatt Harper, '07, December 25, 1968, in Winchester, Virginia.

Dr. William G. Guy, 70, professor of chemistry emeritus and longtime head of the department, died after an illness on June 14.

He had retired as head of the department and from his 43-year teaching career at William and Mary in June, 1968 and was in Florida at the time of death. A funeral service was held in the Chapel of the Wren Building.

A Rhodes Scholar and native of Newfoundland, Dr. Guy was a specialist in inorganic and physical chemistry, radioactivity and thermodynamics. He held the College's Thomas Jefferson Award, the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, and the honorary Doctor of Science degree conferred earlier in 1969. He also received the Distinguished Service Award of the Virginia Section, American Chemical Society.

Those associated with William and Mary had come to recognize Dr. Guy as one of the College's outstanding and most sensitive teachers and he was often cited teachers.

Vital Statistics (continued)

- John Tyler, '07 A.B., June 14, in Annapolis, Maryland.
- Junius Garland Payne, '09, in Tappahannock, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.
- Frank Burton Wilkinson, '10, April 9, in Arlington, Virginia.
- The Reverend William Byrd Lee, Jr., '11, October 21, 1965, in Gloucester, Virginia.
- Floyd Talmage Joyner, '17 B.A., June 26, in Ivor, Virginia.
- Robert William Moore, '19, June 22, 1961, in Wyllysburg, Virginia.
- Julian Arlington Brooks, '20 B.S., May 2, in Richmond, Virginia.
- William Jennings Wilkinson, '20, June 1, in Fredericksburg, Virginia.
- Clyde Francis Lytle, '21 A.B., in Kutztown, Pennsylvania, as reported by the Post Office.
- Emily Moore Hall, '22 A.B., December 14, 1968, in Williamsburg, Virginia.
- Lawrence Edgar Kelley, '22, March 24, in Clintwood, Virginia.
- Fairmount Richmond White, '23 A.B., April 15, in Newport News, Virginia.
- John Anderson Jones, '24, in February, in Florence, South Carolina.
- Dr. Mary Mackey Chesson (Miller), '26 B.S., in Portage, Pennsylvania, as reported by the Post Office.
- Charles Howard Haymaker, Jr., '28, April 26, in Winchester, Virginia.
- John White Hillsman, '28, in January, in Mobile, Alabama.
- George Richard Mapp, Jr., '28 B.S., April 4, in Machipongo, Virginia.
- Samuel Ashton Ozlin, '28 A.B., May 22, in Kenbridge, Virginia.
- William Hollis Whittington, '28, November 6, 1968, in Seattle, Washington.
- Rear Admiral George Denver Synon, '29, June 23, in Honolulu, Hawaii.
- Genevieve Lee Wyatt (Payne), '30, in Beckley, West Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.
- Robert Jackson Dunnington, '31, June 12, in Dendron, Virginia.
- Edward Howard Roche, '31, July 12, in Richmond, Virginia.
- Jean Catherine Newkirk (Underdown), '32, March 7, in Haverford, Pennsylvania.
- Walter Carl Gwaltney, '33, August 11, 1967, in Fredericksburg, Virginia.
- Waddill Dunnavant Stewart, '35, May 21, in Richmond, Virginia.
- Robert Smith Cosbie Wallace, '36 B.S., October 24, 1968, in Nashville, Tennessee.
- Dr. Garland Edward Finney, Jr., '38, April 8, in Onancock, Virginia.
- Margaret Middleton Vaden (Bouldin), '38 A.B., May 15, in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.
- Edward Henry Harris, Jr., '39, May 2, in Richmond, Indiana.
- Emelie Morris Phillips (Teasenfitz), '40 B.S., May 11, in Hammonton, New Jersey.
- William Leroy Parker, Jr., '48 B.A., August 26, 1968, in Norfolk, Virginia.
- Ina McAdams Patrick, '48 A.B., in High Point, North Carolina, as reported by the Post Office.
- Emma Flowers Story, '52 M. Ed., December 18, 1968, in Hickory, North Carolina.
- Lewis Chester Preston, '59 B. A., April 22, killed in automobile accident in Somerville, New Jersey.
- Paul Michael Shapiro, '63, B.C.L., October 30, 1965, automobile struck by train in Ann Arbor, Michigan.
- Shirley Jo Waldrep, '67 A.B., October 2, 1968, in Boydton, Virginia.
- Richard Stephen Citron, '68, B.S., in Falls Church, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.
- Donald Carl Schreiber, '68, March 15, in Washington, D. C.
- Russell Victor Marler, Grad., November 6, 1968, in Eddystone, Pennsylvania.
- Anne McCarthy Mitchell, 'Special, September 28, 1967, in Hampton, Virginia.

CYMBALS



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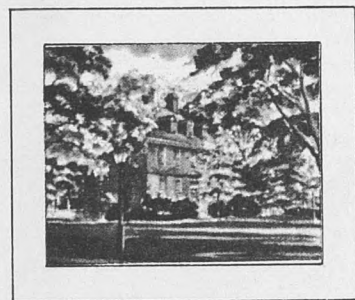
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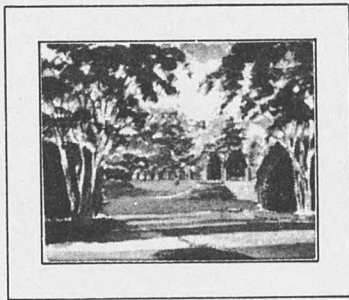


Wren Building

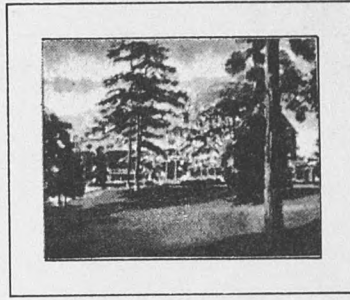
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Gentlemen: Please send me immediately William and Mary color Scenes indicated below, at \$12.50 for the set of 4, or \$3.50 each.

- Please send the paintings matted, ready for framing.
 Please send the paintings framed (with glass).
 I have enclosed the additional \$4.00 per painting.

My check or money order for \$..... is enclosed.
 If I am not completely satisfied, I understand I may return them for a full refund.

- Wren Building — Sunken Garden
 — The Brafferton — Barrett Hall

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

The Alumni Gazette
Of the College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

Return Requested

Second-class postage paid at Richmond, Va.
and at Williamsburg, Va.

CHECK YOUR ADDRESS! If it is incorrect in any way, please fill in below, then tear out this entire block including old address and send to Alumni Office, Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

Look for this Sign in Williamsburg



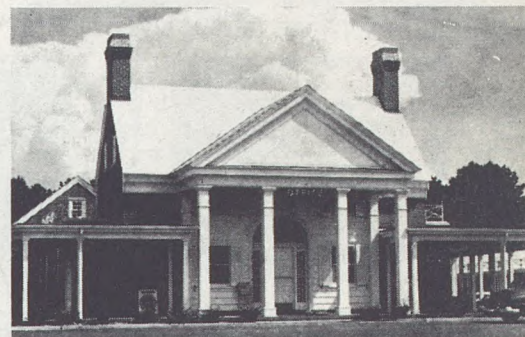
IT MEANS—air-conditioning, swimming pool, TV, telephone, courtesy, quality service, Qualimax* reservation service. All four courts convenient to campus and to official starting point for historic tours.

Colony Motel

(703) 229-1855

F. J. MacCoy '54

One-level motel, restaurants nearby. Located at east end of city on Page St. Intersection of U.S. 60 and Rts. 31 and 162. →



Lord Paget MOTOR INN

(703) 229-4444

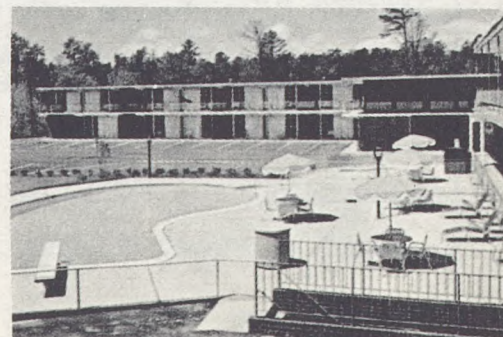
A 70-room colonial style resort motel, with putting green, fishing lake, coffee shop, bridal suites, badminton. Rt. 31 off Rt. 143 at 901 Capitol Landing Rd. ↓



Mount Vernon Motor Lodge

← (703) 229-2401

Beautifully appointed rooms with every convenience. Away from traffic on U. S. Rt. 60, Richmond Road as western approach. Near Shopping Center.



The Francis Nicholson

(703) 229-6270

Rt. 60 By-Pass, near Golf Ranch, Shopping Center. Page Boy Restaurant on grounds. Banquet facilities for groups.

