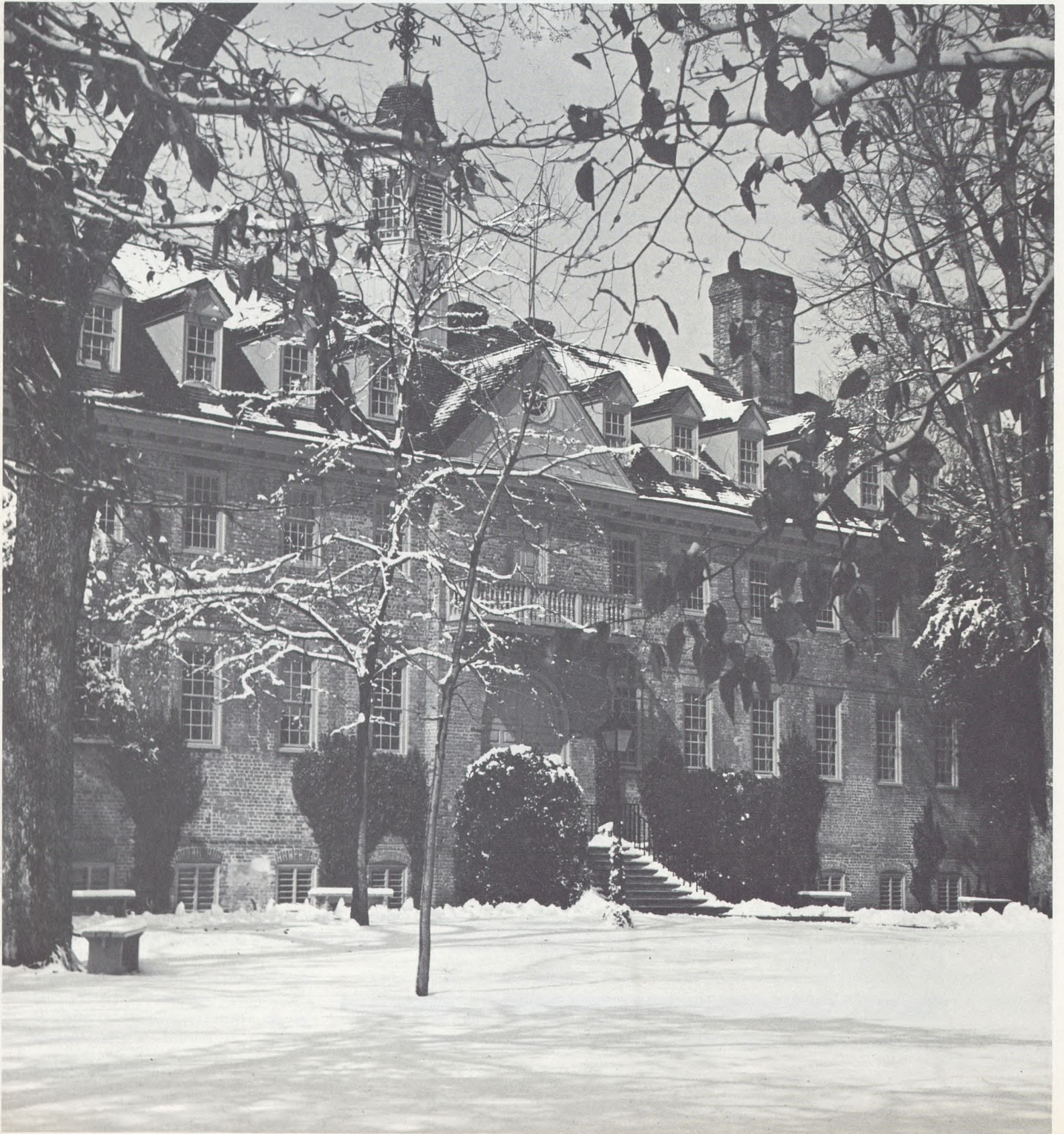


William and Mary

THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

DECEMBER, 1969



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The Cover: Snow is an infrequent visitor to Williamsburg, but when the ground *is* covered, the Wren Building is a favorite target of visiting camera buffs. This photograph originally appeared in the *Colonial Echo*.



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Photographs: Thomas L. Williams, 3, 13, 14, 15; Roger Sherman, 10, 12.

FOR THE FIRST time since it was crafted nearly a half-century ago, the College of William and Mary's silver Mace has been held by feminine hands.

The honor belongs to Miss Nancy Terrill, a member of the Junior Class from Vienna, Va., who is the 1969-70 President of the Student Association, the undergraduate governing body.

An attractive brunette, Miss Terrill even merited a kiss on the cheek by President Davis Y. Paschall before she carried the Mace into the opening Convocation in September. The two Presidents were trying to oblige photographers, it should be pointed out, for they do have their differences.

She became SA President after having been elected vice-president last spring. The young man who had been elected President, Lawrence A. Peterson of Akron, Ohio, did not return to the campus in the fall for academic reasons.

Among the attributes she brought to the position was a gait every bit as brisk and businesslike as the familiar stride of Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert, the administrator with whom she will most likely be trying to negotiate for the things her elected colleagues want to have carried out.

FOUR-FOLD GROWTH: One measure of growth at William and Mary is in its catalogue, that awesome compendium of rules and lists, of stilted course descriptions, and ever-rising tuitions and fees.

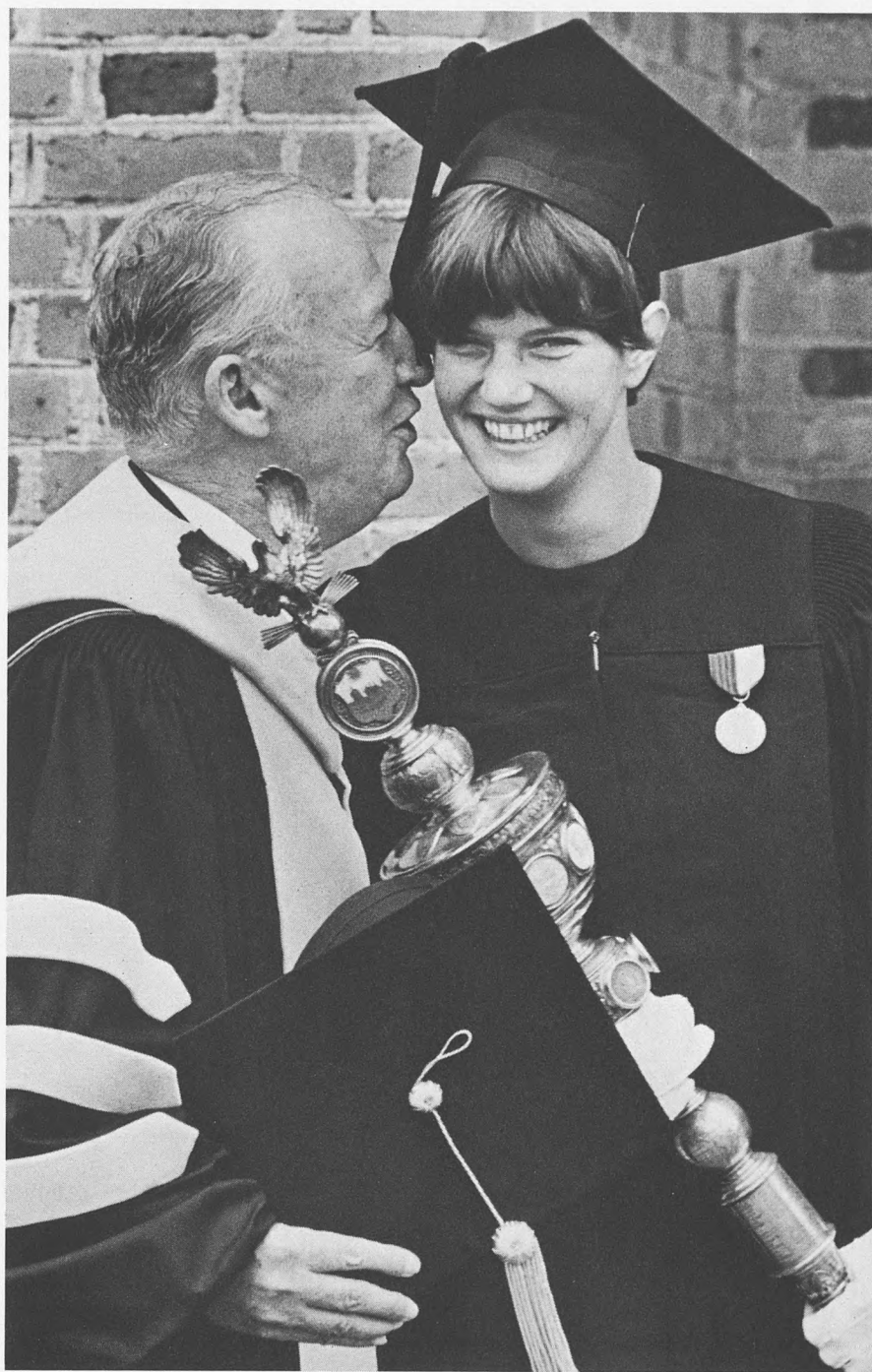
In 1919-20, the official catalogue came out as a 132-page book. Twenty-five years later, in 1944-45, it was a 212-page volume. The current catalogue has no fewer than 412 pages.

Still listed in the front of the catalogue are the Board of Visitors, the Officers, and the Faculty. Fifty years ago, there were 12 members of the Board of Visitors and today, there are 17; there were 33 faculty compared to nearly 400 today. There were 333 students at the College, and today there are slightly more than 4,000.

The 1919 catalogue contained several pages listing books that prospective students were expected to have read before applying for admission; and details on other preparatory courses in the sciences, foreign and classical languages, etc. Today, only a brief description is needed of the type of

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Comment:



At the urging of photographers, President Davis Y. Paschall applies a kiss to the cheek of Miss Nancy French Terrill, the first William and Mary coed to hold the College's Mace, symbolic of authority in student government.

high school education required for admission—a measure of the progress, perhaps, of public education at the secondary level.

Tuition and fees for Virginia residents in 1919 totaled \$60 a year, excluding room and board (\$234 extra); for out-of-state students, \$110 plus

room and board. Today, the fees are \$540 and \$1,320 for Virginia and non-resident students, respectively, and an average \$825 for room and board.

It took 27 pages in 1919 to outline all the courses being offered at William and Mary. The current catalogue gives this information in 210 pages.

AMONG VISITORS: William and Mary was host to a variety of visitors during the autumn.

Among them was the fabled Captain Kangaroo, who performed during a children's concert in the Wren Courtyard as part of a community "Occasion for the Arts."

Kangaroo appealed to more than just children, though. A group of William and Mary students lofted placards from the audience (estimated at 8,000) supporting the Captain as a Presidential candidate. A banner hung from the Wren Balcony in support of "Kangaroo in '72."

Early in November, the two Soviet Union space pioneers who completed Russia's first landing on the Moon, toured the Wren Building with Dr. W. Melville Jones, Vice President of the College, and also took a drive through the new campus.

It was the only look at an American college campus for the cosmonauts during their trip through the United States. Williamsburg was a two-day stop on their itinerary; they ended it with a private showing of the John Wayne film, "True Grit," flown in at their request.

BALDWIN & REES: The unusual article on pages four through seven, oddly enough, had its origins in the many-faceted mind of Dr. J. T. Baldwin, professor of biology and a noted botanist. Dr. Baldwin, who personally tends a wide variety of campus shrubs and trees in addition to teaching, is also fond of children's verse and an admirer of Ennis Rees' work. He worked closely with Elinor Ware '69, formerly of Williamsburg and now of Charlottesville, in the preparation of the article and also arranged for a gift of Rees' works to the College Library.

Among faculty, Dr. Baldwin is among those most interested in the successes of alumni and frequently provides news of accomplishments for the Freshet Advices section of the *Alumni Gazette*.

Ennis Rees:

An appreciation

By Elinor Patricia Ware '69

IN FRONT of me, part of a pile, is a book children enjoyed called *Brer Rabbit and His Tricks*. Another well-liked book is *Fables from Aesop*, a re-creation of old fables told in tongue-in-cheek verse. My favorite is a translation of Homer's *Odyssey* that is the most readable of many translations. There are other books: *Pun Fun*, *The Song of Paul Bunyan and Tony Beaver*, *The Tragedies of George Chapman*, and seven more. The books form a library of classics for children, adults, and those who aren't quite sure which they are yet. The illustrations, by such artists as Robert Osborn and Edward Gorey, enhance the words. All but one volume is written in delightful verse of various kinds. Two things these books have in common: an enthusiasm for their subject, and their author, Ennis Rees.

"Ennis Rees is a professor of English at the University of South Carolina. Born in Newport News, Virginia, in 1925, he was graduated from the College of William and Mary. His M.A. and Ph.D. are from Harvard, and he taught at Duke and at Princeton before joining the South Carolina faculty in 1954. . . . He lives in Columbia, S. C., with his wife and three children." This is the statement on the cover of *The Song of Paul Bunyan and Tony Beaver*, and it gives a basic framing of information about the gentleman. Much more can be discovered by reading what he has written. He is a poet; he is also a scholar, as is best shown by his drama criticism, *The Tragedies of George Chapman: Renaissance Ethics in Action*, and by his translations of the *Iliad* and *the Odyssey*. His most outstanding traits, however, are his versatility and enthusiasm. Mr. Rees re-creates the dissimilar adventures of Odysseus, Paul Bunyan, and Windwagon Smith in verse suited to each hero, and one of the pleasures of his books is the feeling throughout that the author enjoyed writing them.

Poems is a rapid introduction to Mr. Rees's versatility. Speech, manners, tastes all change so bewilderingly fast today, and yet there must be some things that are eternally the same about mankind, or stories would not be retold generation after generation, century after century, and passed down to us from a time before history. Mr. Rees's subjects in *Poems* (which also includes a selection of his *Fables from Aesop*) are some of the unchanging common affairs of man. The poems are widely varied in subject, style, and tone. Some, such as "The Cycle of Glee," tell of timeless repetition by man and nature. "How Lovely With Claws" leaves the same taste in the mouth as seeing a chastely beautiful girl commit an obscene act. Others comment on the circus, the parting of former lovers, and the admiration boys have for heroes. Some are shocking, some funny, some profound. They can all be read and reread, now and years from now.

Of all the traditional heroes, the most memorable are Achilles and Odysseus. The two great stories of these men, the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey*, have glowed with life for thousands of years. They are more than unforgettable stories. As Mr. Rees points out in the introduction to his translation of *The Odyssey of Homer*, in the Renaissance the *Odyssey* was read as a Christian allegory similar to *Pilgrim's Progress*, in that the hero goes through many trials before he reaches his home. It has also been thought of as a religious poem of return and restoration. Odysseus possesses the four Greek virtues—wisdom, justice, temperance, and fortitude—and is finally successful in reaching his goal, while Achilles, though an admirable warrior, lacks these virtues and loses his life. Therefore, according to George Chapman, the *Iliad* illustrates traits to avoid, while the *Odyssey* gives examples of right action. Because of the quality and influence of the two poems, many writers have translated them, but never with quite the success of Professor Rees. His recreations of Homer's poems in flowing lyrical poetry contain the feeling and meaning of the originals in a version fresh and enjoyable to read. This readability is the distinguishing feature of his translations, setting them off from others and adding new pleasure and meaning to these enduring epics.

The *Iliad* and the *Odyssey* have influenced many writers, among them Alfred, Lord Tennyson, James Joyce, and George Chapman. Chapman believed the two epics had moral and religious meaning, that they contained instructive examples of vice and virtue. This belief sets the tone of his translations of the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey*, two classics in English literature which inspired John Keats's sonnet "On First Looking Into Chapman's Homer," itself a classic. It is for his translations that Chapman is famed, but he also wrote many poems and dramas, rarely more than mentioned in college English courses. So strong is Chapman's belief in Homer as a moral instructor that it is not unreasonable to think this belief influenced his other work. Mr. Rees's book, *The Tragedies of George Chapman: Renaissance Ethics in Action*, is not for the casual reader, as a knowledge of the plays mentioned and of their conventional interpretation is desirable. This is not reading one does in stray moments. The accepted opinion about Bussy D'Ambois (from the tragedy of the same name) and Byron (*The Conspiracy and Tragedy of Charles Duke of Byron*) is that they are examples of romantic individualism, overwhelmed by circumstances and wickedness in others. Mr. Rees's thesis is that these men, like Achilles in the *Iliad*, are cautionary heroes, representing what a person should avoid, and they fail because of such personal sins as pride and lack of self-control. Other heroes, such as Clermont (*The Revenge of Bussy D'Ambois*) and Cato (*Caesar and Pompey*) are exemplary heroes like Odysseus. Chapman's tragedies are, therefore, not only dramas, but also "give dramatic expression to the ethical and religious creed" (Introduction) that he sets forth in other works. Rees's argument is well organized and logical, with no wasted words. It is a significant contribution toward a fuller appreciation of an intriguing Renaissance poet.

The chronological order of Ennis Rees's books suggests that his work on the

(Continued on page 6)

Some Poems:

The Cycle of Glee

Watching the children
Today on the shore
Exulting in earth
And the gray sea's roar
I saw created
Through every hand
Fine houses and castles
And cities of sand
Which they destroyed
With even more glee
Than building had been
For them or for me
And what they left standing
The tide washed away
That they might rebuild
Again the next day.

How Lovely with Claws

I witness
That
Was a gorgeous
Cat
Black orange and
White
In a circle of
Light
On the asphalt
Road
Disemboweling a
Toad.

The Thoroughbred And The Mongrels

A thoroughbred dog was having a talk
With a puppy of his while out for a
walk,
When all of the village mongrels and
mutts
Gathered around them and made them
the butts
Of loudly barked out insults and slurs.
"Dad," said the pup, "lets finish the
curs."
"Patience, my child," his father said,
"If all the mongrels and mutts were
dead,
How would you know a thorough-
bred?"

(Fables from Aesop)

Ennis Rees:

(Continued from page 5)

translation of Homer's epics interested him in re-creating other folk classics in verse. Aside from re-creating a little-known mini-heroine in *Teeny Tiny Duck*, all of his other books present folktales, fables, and word games that have long been favorites. Some are written especially for children, but an adult can enjoy all of them.

Paul Bunyan and his southern counterpart Tony Beaver are well known heroes of American lumber camps. At least ten authors have made collections of their adventures, which have delighted generations of children. Ennis Rees selects the best of many stories to narrate in unrhymed verse as vital as the young America his subjects represent. Like all heroes, Paul and Tony are superhuman and bigger than life, both in size and in exploits. The title of their book, *The Song of Paul Bunyan and Tony Beaver*, implies a similarity between their adventures and those sung about in Homer's poems. Nothing is missing from the tales. Paul still brushes his beard with a pine tree. Babe, his ox, is still blue and still measures forty-two and one-half axe handles and a can of tomatoes between the eyes. Johnny Inkslinger, Paul's bookkeeper, uses six barrels of ink each day just for his addition. Paul's men tie bacon slabs to their feet and grease the pancake griddle by skating on it. Tony Beaver is less known than Paul, but "every bit as big and strong." In one of his adventures he rides the seed of a giant watermelon down Eel River. His special pride is a path that brings him any visitor he wants, including Paul Bunyan. This exuberance is reflected in both the style of the verse and the illustrations by Robert Osborn, and will delight readers of all ages.

Windwagon Smith, and especially a small duck named Teeny Tiny, may not seem to be traditionally heroic characters; however, the nature of their adventures shows that they can be nothing else. *Windwagon Smith*, sailor turned landsman, builds a prairie schooner powered by sail to carry freight across the Great Plains. As is frequent with inventions, nearly everyone in his town laughed at his windwagon at first, but he finally finds a

backer and then the fun begins. This pioneering inventiveness of his leads one to believe the legend that Windwagon Smith—or someone like him—was the engineer on the first cross-country railroad run and the pilot of the first cross-country flight. *Teeny Tiny Duck and the Pretty Money*, based on an old story in Negro dialect, is written as a song, again suggesting similarities between this heroine and more ancient ones. Robbed of her purse by a fat rich villain, Teeny gets help from her friends Mr. Fox, Mr. Wolf, Uncle Ladder, Grandfather River, and a swarm of bees, all of whom she packs away in a magical satchel. Her tall-tale exploits recall those of Hercules and Odysseus. The illustrations by Paul Freeman are coordinated with the story and contribute to this diminutive epic. A child's viewpoint of this book comes from my eight-year-old daughter, who has read it to many of her friends, and who mystifies relatives no end by including in her letters, with no explanation, such parts as:

"Quack, quack, quack! Quack, quack, quack! Oh, how I want my pretty money back! Pretty money, pretty money, pretty money back!"

Words are useful things. People use them to find out from others about the world around them, to marry, and to raise their own children. Ever since there have been words, which means ever since there have been people, words have also been playthings. Children learning to talk can be both frustrated and delighted by words. For one thing, words alone can do so many tricks. One word can have several meanings—watches run and so do horses. There are homophones that allow one to read a story about a reed and pay bus fare to rid to a fair. Homonyms and homophones are the basis for puns:

"I've often seen a picket fence,"
Declared the witty, wily fox.
"And I," replied the army mule,
"Have often seen a sentry box."

(Pun Fun)

Also, many things can happen when words, join together. A person creates a riddle by giving a disguised description of a common object or asking an ambiguous question. For example:

Exactly how much
Dirt is there
In a hole a foot deep
And (None) two feet square?
(Riddles, Riddles Everywhere)

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The nursery rhyme "Humpty Dumpty" was originally a riddle for egg. Hyperbole blows an ordinary trait into the fantasy of a tall tale. For instance, some places claim a winter so cold that all sounds freeze until spring. Or:

Little Mary
Is so small
It takes three people
To see her at all.

(*Tiny Tall Tales*)

Word play is universal in time and place. Riddles are an important part of Greek literature, as exemplified by the riddle of the Sphinx. Punning and riddle contests in ancient Greece, Ireland, India, and Egypt were a common form of entertainment. Although riddles, puns, and tall tales are enjoyed by everyone, the verse re-creations by Ennis Rees of traditional favorites from English and American folklore especially for children:

"Go to the bottom
Of things, I say,"
As the mother remarked
While spanking away.

(*Pun Fun*)

Three books, *Riddles, Riddles Everywhere, Pun Fun*, and *Tiny Tall Tales* form a unit that will intrigue children with the possibilities of words. They are especially good for the period beginning around seven when a child begins to be interested in what words do, and when, if he has nothing better to do, he will make up his own "knock-knock" jokes.

One of the most enjoyable of Professor Rees's books is his verse recreations of fables. Fables are like candy-coated tablets in that a good story hides a moral lesson. Most often the characters are animals who have human vices and virtues that are tested in the story. The moral may be formally stated at the end of the fable. The majority of the fables people know today are versions of those attributed to Aesop, a legendary Greek slave who is said to have lived about 600 B.C. Interpretations of his stories by La Fontaine, John Gay, and others have pleased people for centuries. Mr. Rees's recreations in *Fables from Aesop* read with informal ease and humor, giving one the feeling that he enjoyed writing them. He says in the preface, "In this book I have tried to re-create selected fables in verse for our time, and do it in as lively a way as I could consistent with simplicity." There are few formal morals, because the lesson is implied

when vice loses or virtue wins. The illustrations are a selection of wood engravings done by J. J. Grandville for an edition of La Fontaine's *Fables* that appeared first in 1838.

Although related to stories in Africa and Asia, Joel Chandler Harris's Brer Rabbit stories are fresh and uniquely American fables. Virtue triumphs in Aesop's fables, but in the Brer Rabbit stories, helplessness spiced with mischievousness wins. Unfortunately, most people know only "The Wonderful Tar-baby Story" and have missed all the others in the several books of these folk stories because the tales are written in the same dialect as that in which they were originally told. Most people do not read the fables to their children because stopping to explain the meaning of the dialect detracts from the story, or often they do not know what it means themselves. In two books, *Brer Rabbit and His Tricks* and *More of Brer Rabbit's Tricks*, Ennis Rees captures in rhyming verse the essence of six of his favorite stories. Aided by the illustrations of Edward Gorey, which sharply delineate the characters, he preserves the wit and colloquial ease of the stories while making them simpler to read. One illustration of what he has accomplished comes from "Brer Rabbit and the Tar Baby." Brer

Rabbit (also known as Riley) has met, and is proceeding to get stuck on, the Tar Baby:

"If you don't let me go," I'll whop you again!
Said Riley, then hit him right square on the chin.
And that fist stuck as the other one had,
And now Brer Rabbit was sure feeling bad.
"Turn me loose! Turn me loose!" he said with a shout,
"Before I kick all your stuffing out!"
And so he kicked, still shouting demands,
Till both of his feet were stuck like his hands.
But the Baby just sat as a Tar Baby Does,
And old Mr. Fox lay low where he was.

Mr. Rees, in his introductory note, says, "Of course I hope these story poems in modern English will be enjoyed for themselves, but if they also serve to lead the reader on to older collections of dialect tales about Brer Rabbit, so much the better."

The best stories and sayings are those polished by ages of telling. Particular riddles and epigrams, legends and fables recur generation after generation, proving their vitality. People adapt them to their own life and time, but the pleasure is the same—and new. Ennis Rees has a special feeling for these folk classics. In his books, he has re-created the heroes from Odysseus to Paul Bunyan to Windwagon Smith, the ables of Aesop and Uncle Remus, and the word games of riddles and puns—all in verse as lively and vivid as his material.

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The College

Curriculum, Calendar

Being Studied;

Students Play Role

FACULTY COMMITTEES began studying this fall a 55-page document which, among other things, proposes that William and Mary institute a special January Term to focus on innovative and experimental approaches to learning.

The document was the product of a special committee of six faculty, three students and two members of the administration. It had been charged last year by President Davis Y. Paschall and Vice President W. Melville Jones "to make recommendations to the faculty and administration which, if adopted, will effectively revitalize the College curriculum, making it responsive to the educational needs of twentieth-century man in a rapidly-changing society."

The committee suggested that undergraduates follow a four-one-four semester plan, under which the fall and spring semesters would be four months each, with the new January Term intervening. Four courses would be the normal load for each of the longer terms, and the January Term load would be one course.

During the January Term, the committee suggested, "sociologists might explore Appalachia, art students tour the museums of Washington, historians trace the route of Lee's retreat, archaeologists dig in Naples, government students visit Congress, theatre students take a performance on tour.

"Some faculty members might wish to offer courses more narrow and intensive in scope than would be appropriate in the regular semester, or perhaps a course in a subject which is their hobby rather than their professional specialty. Some students might spend the time in concentrated research, whether in connection with honors work or another form of independent study."

Among other suggestions of the committee were establishment of more authority and responsibility for freshman and sophomore advisors, together with fewer mandatory subjects and more options within general scholarly areas for underclassmen; tutorial classes for freshmen in the area of their intended concentration; and the elimination of "D" as a grade. Also recommended were ways to minimize the

number of courses which any student takes in "technical" or "pre-professional" areas.

Nineteen Students Join Committees

President Davis Y. Paschall appointed 19 students to ten faculty committees, following up on a proposal by student governing groups which was ratified late last spring by the faculty of arts and sciences.

The appointees were based on nominations made by the Student Association this fall.

The committees include arts and lectures, athletics for men, athletics for women, discipline, foreign students and study abroad, honors, library, scheduling, scholarships and student employment, and student recreation. The faculty had disapproved a proposal to place students on the committees on academic status and degrees.

Most of the committees had been composed of faculty and administrators prior to Dr. Paschall's action. Students had earlier been represented on some, however, including the discipline, scholarships and arts and lectures groups.

Heemann Named VARC Director

Continuing a reorganizational plan begun a year ago, the Board of Visitors this fall appointed Warren Heemann

an assistant vice president of the College, in charge of sponsored programs and the Virginia Associated Research Campus at Newport News.

Other assistant vice presidents, responsible to Vice President W. Melville Jones, are Dr. John H. Willis Jr., and John E. Donaldson. All three of the men are under 40 years old.

The new organizational plan has placed under Dr. Jones all aspects of college administration except business, athletics and public relations-development.

Heemann had been Director of Institutional Resources, and earlier had served as Director of Research. He had assisted the College's successful efforts to draw federally sponsored research and other grants to William and Mary, raising the amount of federal participation from less than \$250,000 in the early 1960s to well above one million dollars at latest report.

Law School Studies Courts

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law is headquarters this fall for a comprehensive research project into Virginia's entire court system, sponsored by the Virginia Court System Study Commission.

Dr. William F. Swindler, professor of law, is project director and general counsel for the project.

The effort will include separate re-

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search projects in the state appellate system, courts of record, county and municipal courts, juvenile and domestic relations courts and part-time police courts.

The Court Study Commission was created by the 1968 session of the General Assembly.

Dr. Cecil McCulley Makes Full Exchange

Dr. Cecil M. McCulley, professor of English, is in Exeter, England, this semester as a visiting professor at the University of Exeter.

In Williamsburg, taking his place at William and Mary, is Dr. Richard N. Parkinson, lecturer in English at Exeter.

The exchange of scholars, begun with one two years ago involving law faculty, is more than just a swap of positions. They are using each other's home and automobile, too.

The William and Mary Mood—Part Two

The autumn issue of the *Alumni Gazette* contained a special section indicating some of the thinking at William and Mary during an era of campus conflicts.

This fall, by November 1, the College underwent two controversial incidents brought on by a relative minority of students.

On October 15, the day of a nationwide "moratorium" of college students calling for peace in Viet Nam, a handful of students disrupted a regular drill of the Army ROTC on the baseball field next to Cary Field. While some 500 William and Mary students were listening to a series of pro and con speakers at the Campus Center, about 125 were watching the ROTC drill and singing "peace" songs. A half-dozen of this group refused to leave the drill area and were soon joined by about 40 more in a sit-down on the field.

Tension pervaded the campus for some 60 hours from late Saturday, October 25 until Tuesday noon, October 28. The Student Association organized a concerted effort to violate rules forbidding (except by special permission)

(Continued on page 18)

December 1969

Botetourt Lives Among Campus Bibliophiles



THERE ARE few places where a campus organization could call itself the "Botetourt Bibliographical Society" and get away with it—and even attract young members who have no intention of making fun of the name.

Anachronistic as it seems, a Society of this name does exist, and it was founded by younger faculty and students in the fall of 1965. Currently, it has an active membership of 30, but its series of publications has about 400 subscribers.

The Society's four or five meetings a semester cover a wide range of literary and historical interest. Members spent an afternoon with Mrs. James Branch Cabell, widow of the noted author-alumnus; they have visited a prolific science-fiction writer in nearby Gloucester County; and they have toured exhibits at both the Virginia Museum in Richmond and the Mariners' Museum in Newport News.

The Botetourt Bibliographical Society last year presented programs on the music of 17th century Virginia, the poetry of Goronwy Owen, and on the editing of *The Papers of John Marshall*. It has also heard lectures on 18th century architecture, Victorian Shakespeare forgeries, Moliere iconography, Hawthorne's texts, and fictional subterranean voyages. It sponsored an exhibition of College documents from William and Mary archives, and another library exhibit on Oscar Wilde and the late Victorian scene.

Its first publication was the Henley-Horrocks Inventory, a catalog of an early library owned by the College, with an introduction by Dr. Fraser Neiman, head of the English Depart-

ment. Now on the press is another booklet, Goronwy Owen's *Virginian Adventure*, a translation of the Welsh poet's letters describing his voyage to Virginia and life in Williamsburg and colonial Virginia—along with a lecture delivered here last spring by John Gwilym Jones, noted Welsh playwright and critic, and an appendix, "An Inventory and Appraisal of the Estate of the Reverend Mr. Gronon Owen," including full bibliographical details of his library.

The publication series is intended to include inventories of such important 18th century library collections as those of St. George Tucker and the Jerdone Collection.

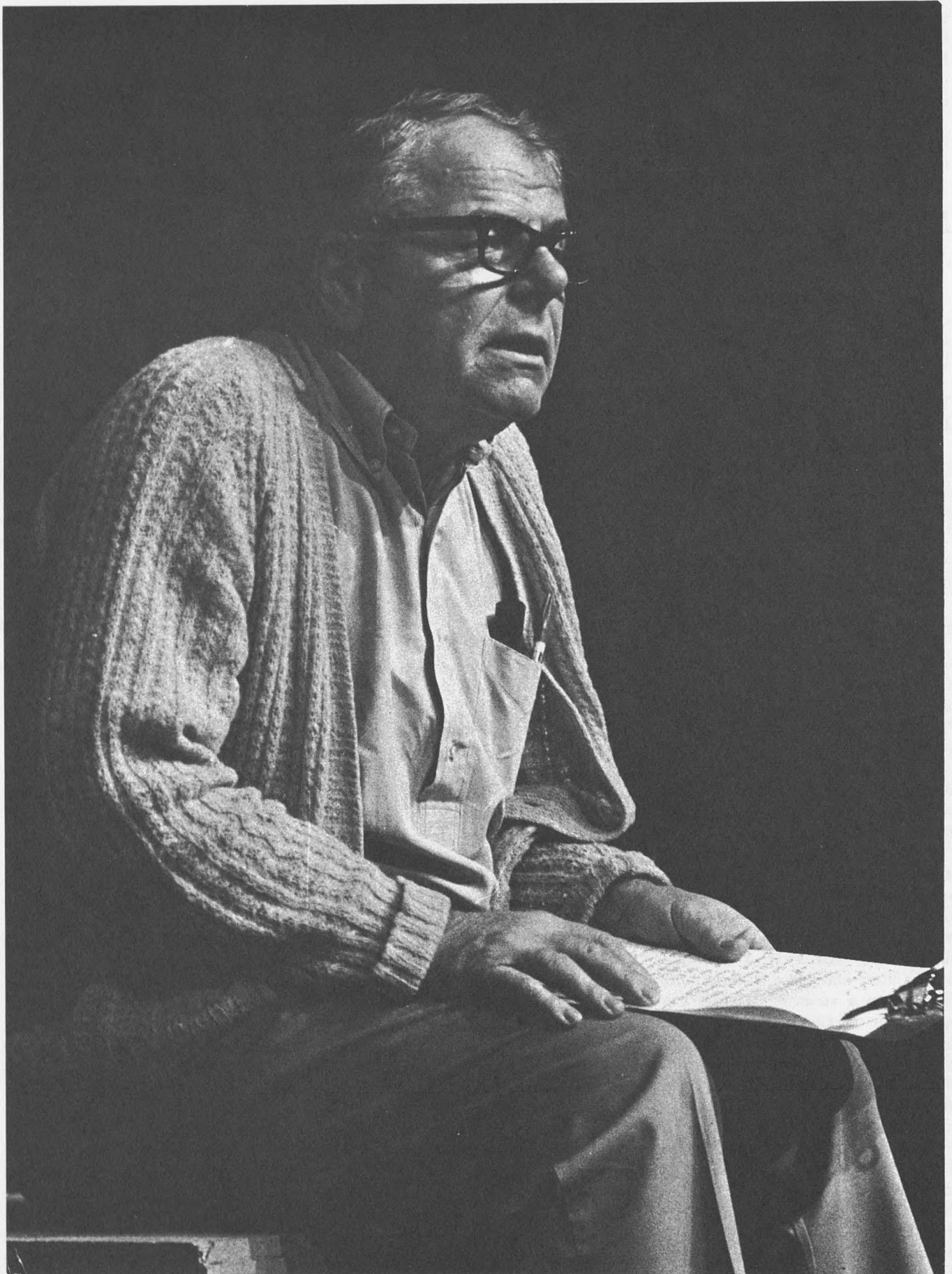
The publications are financed by subscriptions from individuals and libraries across the nation. Those interested may subscribe through Dr. Robert P. Maccubbin of the English Department. Subscriptions are \$2.00, annual memberships, \$5.00 including subscription.

Officers of the organization are all students, some from the English Department and others from the History Department.

For the current year, the society has planned programs such as 18th century satire, Elizabethan voyages of exploration, Gibbon's *Decline and Fall*, and utopian tracts.

The name?

The Society's official minutes indicate that it came during an organizational sherry party. Members wanted to choose a well-known local person whose descendants might not be likely to complain of the use of the family name, the minutes report.



Faculty Profile:

Howard Scammon & the Theatre

By S. Dean Olson

IN DECEMBER 1953 when old Phi Beta Kappa Hall burned, Howard Scammon's sister called him in New York to tell him the news.

"I hope you are sitting down," she said, "Phi Beta Kappa Hall has just burned."

"Good!" Scammon replied, no doubt much to the surprise of his sister in Williamsburg.

Professor Scammon, whose association with the William and Mary Theatre goes back to 1929 when he entered William and Mary as a student, recalls the incident with his unique sense of candid humor. Old Phi Beta may have served the purpose for the Theatre, he remembers, but it left much to be desired, and when he heard of the fire, visions of a new modern facility rising from the ashes immediately came to mind.

Because the building was used for so many functions, play rehearsals had to be held in Washington 200 and later in Wren Kitchen. "We could seat 900 comfortably in old Phi Beta," Scammon says, "but some of our audience had to look around pillars. The plays were given on a rectangular, elevated platform which had a depth of 14 feet." Despite the small space, Scammon remembers, the Theatre did "miracles" on the stage.

The College at first planned to restore the building, but better minds prevailed and new Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall was built in time for the 350th anniversary celebration of the founding of Jamestown. The new building opened in March 1957 with a production of *Romeo and Juliet*. Just before the opening, Miss Althea Hunt, the great long-time director and founder of the William and Mary Theatre, was taken ill. Scammon took over for Miss Hunt, and with a few exceptions, he has directed nearly every William and

Mary Theatre production in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall since 1957.

Scammon's assumption of the directorial reins provided a natural continuity for the Theatre. Born in Gloucester, Mass., he had moved with his family to Newport News at the age of 14, and then followed his older brother to William and Mary "as the natural thing to do." After driving with his family from Newport News to Williamsburg every Sunday for three years to visit his brother, he recalls, he found the pattern so fixed that he too enrolled.

Whereas his brother majored in business, Scammon selected English, but he spread his energies in a variety of activities. He accompanied the Choir, played at various church services around town, finally landing a steady job in the Presbyterian Church, and took a play production course under Miss Hunt.

"In those days," he says, "if you acted in one of Miss Hunt's plays you also worked on the set and got involved in just about every aspect of the theatre." Students learned the theatre thoroughly, Scammon adds, and he continues to apply that early lesson to his present-day students.

After graduation, he returned to New England where he taught English in two different private schools. He was also drafted for the theatre at both schools, a curse, he says, that "has been given to many English teachers."

He entered the Army in 1942 and went to Officers Candidate School. After "exactly four years and one month" in the service, most of it as an ordnance officer, he entered Northwestern University where he spent the next two years earning his masters degree in theatre.

By that time, theatre at William and Mary had been taken out of the English Department and put in Fine Arts. Radio and speech had been added, and with the enlarged responsibilities, Miss

Hunt needed some help so she asked Scammon to come back to the College and take over speech as well as assist her with the Theatre.

After old Phi Beta burned, the Theatre was homeless for the next four years but that did nothing to dim the enthusiasm of the thespians. They continued to perform four or five plays a year, shifting from Blow Gymnasium to Mathew Whaley, or to some other available location. One time, Scammon recalls, the Theatre even performed in the lobby outside of what is now the President's office.

The situation improved dramatically with the opening of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. In addition to facilities for the Theatre, radio, and speech, the building was equipped for television which was added in 1957. Best of all, perhaps, was a laboratory stage with the same floor plan as the regular stage where rehearsals could be held without interfering with other functions in the building.

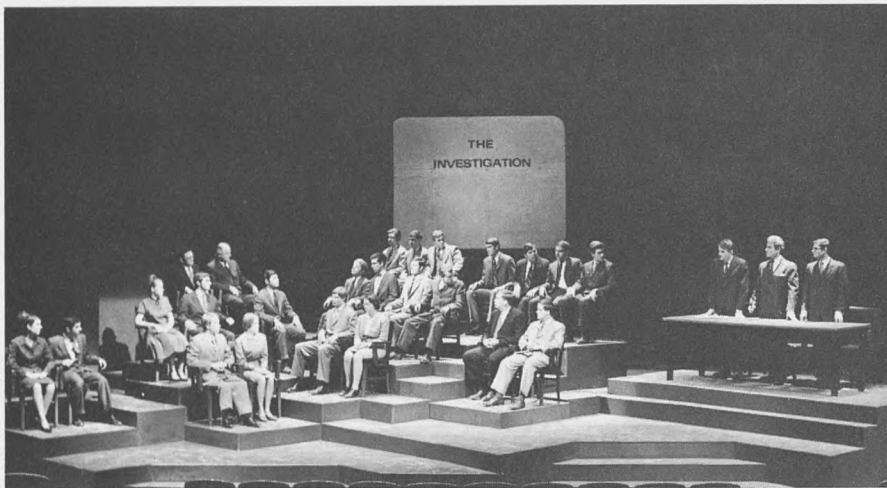
The building even had air-conditioning, but it was hardly needed on the opening night of *Romeo and Juliet*, which was held in March. "The heating didn't work on that first night," Scammon recalls, "and we nearly froze the audience out."

Despite the inauspicious beginning, Theatre and its associated disciplines prospered in the new building. In 1963, the College incorporated them into a separate department and appointed Professor Scammon chairman.

In addition to Scammon, four others work with the William and Mary Theatre today—Al Haak, technical director; Louis Catron, playwright; Roger Sherman, Theatre coordinator; and Lawrence Miller, designer.

Scammon continues to direct three Theatre productions a year (while Catron directs one), but that hardly indicates the scope of his duties. During the summer, he directs what is probably

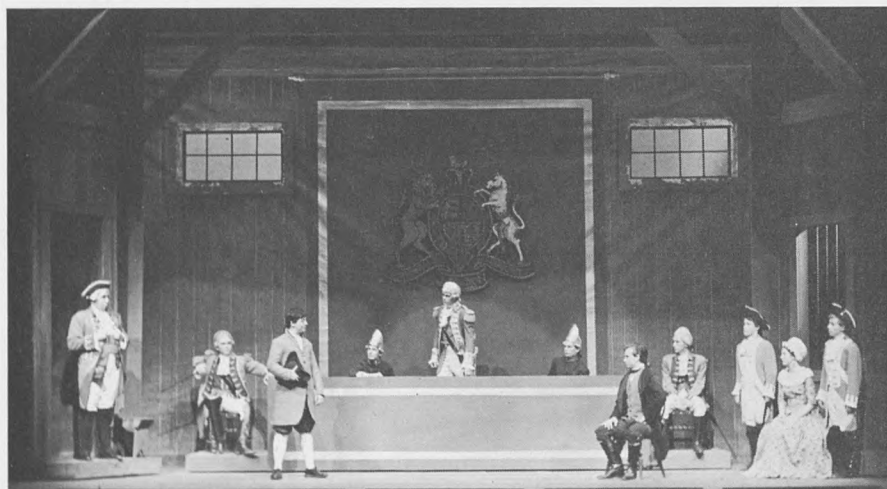
Scenes from the Theatre . . .



Simplicity was the effect for "The Investigation" performed last year by the William and Mary Theatre.



Colorful costumes helped make "The Fantasticks" one of the season's best-remembered productions last year.



A scene from "The Devil's Disciple," also performed in 1968-69.

Howard Scammon . . .

one of the longest running plays in the world—the Common Glory, which has played to a million and one-half people since it opened in 1947. Scammon served as an associate to the director of the play until 1951, when he took over full-time. The production is thoroughly professional, although Scammon has only about two weeks to get ready for the first performance in the summer. Young actors, dancers, and singers come from all over the country to try out for the Common Glory which Scammon calls a very pertinent play—"one applicable to today's world."

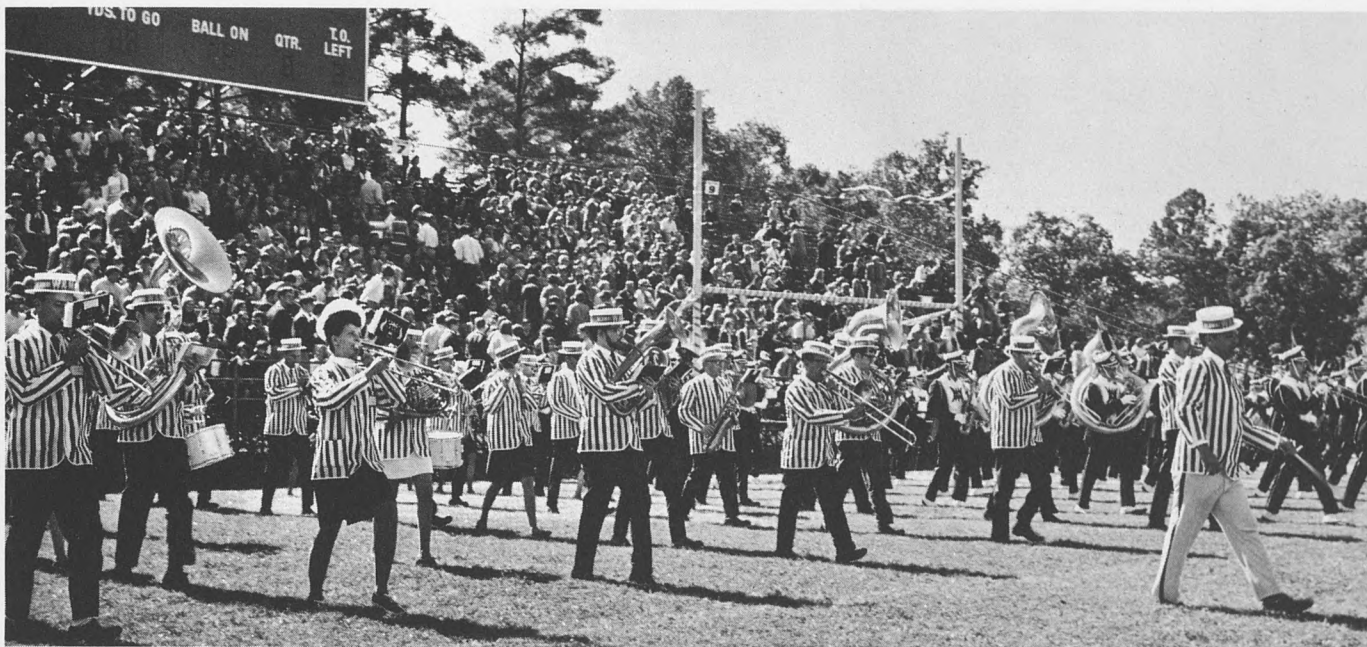
Scammon is a loyalist to the classical theatre—Shakespeare and Shaw are his favorite authors—but he doesn't let that dictate the selection of plays for the Theatre. The full Theatre faculty meets once a year to select the coming season's productions on the basis of variety, new talent, educational value, and current trends. They usually try to present one classic, a modern play, a musical, and sometimes a new play that has been written by a student or faculty member.

Scammon has been to scores of opening nights of his productions. Some shows have been better than others, he says, but all have been successful in one respect. "Somewhere along the line," he explains, "a student is learning something." He considers the practical experience of acting in a play as educational as the academic value. Actors, he says, have to learn to work with other people. They learn about themselves—whether they are dependable and cooperative, whether they are big or small as far as the welfare of their colleagues goes. He has also put up with his share of prima donnas. Occasionally, he notes, they get that way in their senior year, and that's about the time Professor Scammon lowers the boom.

"If they are ever going to do anything professional in theatre," he adds, "they may as well straighten out early."

Several of his former students have gone on to professional careers. Among the outstanding successes are Linda Lavin, who will open on Broadway in Neil Simon's new play, *Last of the Red-Hot Lovers*; David Little, who ap-

(Continued on page 16)



James C. Anthony '52, at right, leads the Alumni Band down Cary Field during a show prior to the start of the 1969 Homecoming football game.

"Funseeker Weekend" Attracts 3,000

IT WAS, as usual, a bright autumn day, appropriately chilly, when about 3,000 alumni descended on Williamsburg for the "funseeker weekend" that was Homecoming 1969.

The William and Mary Indians valiantly tried, but failed, to make the focal point of the weekend successful. They lost, 17-15, to the Wildcats of Davidson College.

The round of parties, dances and meals that preceded and followed the big game, however, was just as exciting as ever. And after all, that's what Homecoming is all about—the chance to share a few convivial hours with old friends, to sample again the charm of the campus and historic Williamsburg.

Two sororities had elected to spend their Homecoming Parade budgets on social and scholarship projects, one fraternity's float carried a black coffin left over from an earlier "peace" parade, and three fraternities relied on suggestive themes based on the visiting Wildcats. Even so, most sororities and fraternities put forth their best creative

efforts and came up with colorful moments in the traditional parade down Duke of Gloucester Street. But veteran parade-watchers felt it lacked the usual zest and color.

The Homecoming Queen, Miss Elaine Barnes of Norfolk, was crowned at midnight Friday, October 17, at a "rock concert" that packed Blow Gymnasium. The dance committee had elected to replace the traditional dance with the concert, on the theory that more students preferred to listen to modern music than dance to it.

Queen Elaine was crowned at half-time ceremonies surrounded by her court of princesses—including "Sam," a campus mutt, who was the *Flat Hat's* candidate for Homecoming Queen. "Sam" led the preliminary balloting, but the Student Association refused to put the brown-eyed, brown-haired dog on the official ballot.

A highlight of the weekend was the first performance of a 40-member Alumni Band, formed and led by James C. Anthony '52. The sprightly

musicians wore green-striped blazers and straw hats for their appearance during pre-game and half-time festivities at Cary Field.

Four Incumbents Named to Board

Four incumbents and one new member were elected by alumni to serve three-year terms on the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni. The results were announced at the Society's annual meeting during Homecoming.

Re-elected were Mrs. Pam Pauly Chinnis '46, Alexandria; Hugh S. Haynie '50, Louisville, Ky.; Howard H. Hyle '48, Atlanta; and Mrs. Betty Hicks Wagner '51, Richmond. Newly elected was C. Randolph Davis '50 of Suffolk.

The five were chosen from a field of 12, including two members of the Class of 1969 whose classmates had petitioned them onto the ballot early in the summer.



President Paschall poses with Alumni Medallion recipients Frank Hopkins, Virginia Pate and Ann Dobie Peebles.



Queen Elaine Barnes is crowned by Presidents Paschall and Dixon L. Foster.



The Homecoming Queen and her Court, including a campus mutt, "Sam," who was the Flat Hat's choice during pre-coronation balloting.


Three Receive Alumni Medallions

Virginia Forwood Pate '40, Ann Dobie Peebles '44 and Frank Snowden Hopkins '27, are the newest proud recipients of the coveted Alumni Medallions for "service and loyalty" to William and Mary.

The Medallions were presented at the Society's annual meeting at Homecoming by Judge Dixon L. Foster '44, president of the Society.

Mrs. Pate, national president-elect of American Women in Radio and Television, Inc., is president and general manager of two radio stations in Havre de Grace, Md., is past president of the Harford County Board of Education and past chairman of the Harford Junior College Board of Trustees. She has been president of the Maryland Association of Boards of Education and president of the Maryland-DC-Delaware Broadcasters Association.

Miss Peebles of Carson, Va., is the only woman in the 56 states and territories to hold the position of President of the State Board of Education. She has been active both politically and in working with youth and the handicapped, and is a past president of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Hopkins, who graduated from William and Mary at the age of 19, has worked in journalism and was one of the original Neiman Fellows at Harvard. He joined the Department of State in 1945 to help develop in-service staff training and in 1952 became a career Foreign Service Officer. Prior to his retirement he had become Director of the Office of U. S. Programs and Services, and special assistant for long-range planning to Assistant Secretary of state Frankel. He has been active since retirement in lecturing and writing, and studying projections of the future of international relations in the fields of education, classroom television and communications satellites. 



William and Mary's Hall of Fame

The photograph above was taken at Homecoming. It is of one of the greatest collections of athletic prowess ever assembled at William and Mary—the College's Sports Hall of Fame.

They came from all parts of the nation for Homecoming. Tommy Thompson summed up the reaction of the men: "This means more to me than any honor I've had in sports and that includes making All-Pro (with the Cleveland Browns in 1953). It seems more meaningful and lasting to me."

Thirty-four men were chosen for the distinction; the late Robert Wallace '20 was among them. Two others, both deceased, will be named next winter—Harold

(Pappy) Fields and Dr. John Todd.

Kneeling in the photograph are, from left, James Driver, Leif Scheie, H. M. Stryker, Bob Wallace Jr. (representing his father), Otto Lowe, J. C. Chandler, Crawford Syer and Art Matsu. Leaning over at extreme left is Otis Douglas. In the middle row are, from left, Meb Davis, Billy Palese, Thomas Halligan, Joe Flickenger, Henry M. Little, Melville (Stumpy) Bryant, Arthur B. (Bud) Metheny and Walt Zable. In the background are, from left, Saunders Allmond, Tommy Thompson, R. N. (Rube) McCray, George Hughes, Harlie Masters, Chet Giermak, George Rafey (representing Marvin Bass), Buster Ramsey, Glenn

Knox, Al Vandeweghe and Riley H. Cloud representing his son, Flying Jack Cloud.

Not present were Vic Raschi, Clarence (Red) Maxey, Francis Elliott, Mark McCormack, Harvey Johnson and Carl Voyles.

Athletic Director Lester H. Hooker, Jr., conceived the idea of establishing a Sports Hall of Fame at William and Mary as part of the nationwide observance of the centennial of college football.

Coming the longest distance for the ceremony was Henry Little, from Sacramento, Calif. The deep South was represented by Otis Douglas of Columbus, Ga. Bass, Johnson and Voyles were unable to attend because of conflicting coaching duties that same weekend.

Some Reunion Classes



Photographs shown above and also group shots of the Classes of 1954, 1959 and 1964 may be purchased from Thomas L. Williams, 119 Matoaka Court, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

Howard Scammon . . .

(Continued from page 12)


peared with Irene Pappas in New York and now with the Guthrie Theatre; Ann Buckles, who played with Helen Hayes on Broadway, and Donegan Smith, formerly of the Missouri Repertory Theatre, now with the McCarter Theatre at Princeton.

Scammon even finds time to act occasionally in a production himself. Few will forget his short but hilarious performer in the Backdrop Club production of *My Fair Lady* at William and Mary last Spring. Scammon enjoys the acting, he says, but adds: "It's a chore trying to learn the damn lines."

Scammon says the trend of the modern theatre is "exciting and stimulating," but he's not so certain he likes some of the philosophy of the new drama. He disagrees with the attitude that "the world is an awful place to live and that human beings are nurds."

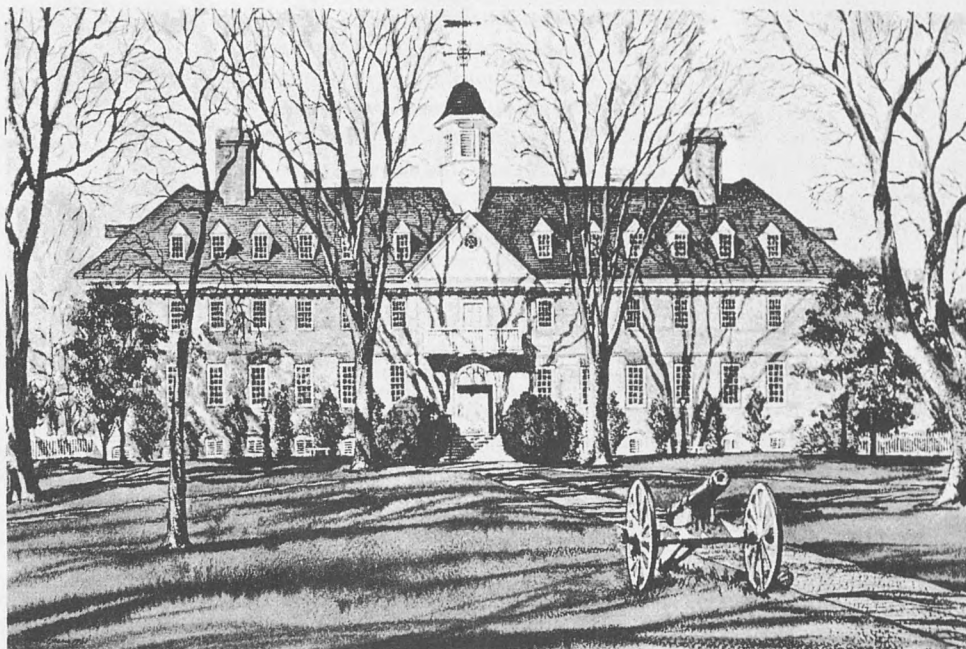
"When I go to the theatre, I like to think there is hope for man, instead of saying he is no good."

Scammon's office is crowded with reminders of past productions: a rainbow colored glass paperweight given him by the cast of *Glass Menagerie*; a Hummel figure entitled "Boots" from *The Shoemaker's Holiday*; a puppet dragon from *Dark of the Moon*. The dragon, he notes, was given him because the cast said he was "always snorting at them like a dragon."

Another memento from his years at William and Mary hangs on the wall of his office—the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for "high thought and noble endeavor" and for "contributions to campus life." He received the award when he was a student at William and Mary, but is still serves as a good description of what Howard Scammon has been to the College. 

Two charter flights to Europe next summer, at \$245 per person round-trip, are available to interested alumni through the International Circle and the Law School. Prof. J. L. Martel at the College has details on the flights, one from June 15 to August 31, the other from July 2 until August 15, both arriving in London.

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.



The College....

(Continued from page 9)

the entertainment of students of the opposite sex in one's dormitory room. Deans cracked down that Saturday night, handing suspension letters to about 10 male students. A series of mass meetings and demonstrations ensued. President Davis Y. Paschall, after discussions with student leaders and the suspended students, concluded that suspensions were not warranted because of mitigating circumstances. He reduced the penalties to disciplinary probation for the duration of the academic year, holding the 10 liable to expulsion upon further infraction of rules during the probation period. The action by President Paschall, at noon on October 28, ended the series of dem-

onstrations and relative calm returned to the campus.

Activist student leaders and a group of faculty sought ways to perpetuate the controversy, however, and an ill-attended faculty meeting on October 29 brought forth a resolution criticizing the President for failure to observe "due process" in disciplining the students.

The 10 students involved were quoted in the press as contemplating an appeal of their penalties to the full Board of Visitors.

Meanwhile, the Student Association sought to have weekend "open houses" under procedures that had been in effect for several years which provided that a majority of residents in a specific dormitory section or floor could apply for permission to entertain, during specified hours and under supervision.

Freshest

Advices

08

H. Lester Hooker of Richmond, Va. was made an honorary Doctor of Laws by the College at the summer commencement program. He is a longtime member of the State Corporation Commission.

14

Charles H. Hamlin of Wilson, N. C. writes that this is his 45th session at Atlantic Christian College. He is teaching only one class.

16

Robert Lee Rosenbaum of Jonesville, Va. is a retired Virginia school teacher with forty-two years of service.

17

Paul Derring of Richmond, Va. recently was honored by having one of the buildings at Virginia Polytechnic Institute named for him. The dedication took place on October tenth.

26

C. Shelton Baker of Baltimore, Md. retired in the fall after forty years with Commercial Credit Company.

27

L. Q. Hines, Sr. of Suffolk, Va. retired from full-time service as President and General Manager of The Ferguson Manufacturing Co., Inc. in October.

Frank Snowden Hopkins of Washington, D. C. writes that his son, Nicholas, Assistant Professor of Anthropology at New York University, Harvard '60, Chicago Ph.D. '67, is in Tunisia this year on a research grant. He did his previous research in Mali and is currently writing a book on West Africa.

We are sure that all of the 1927 classmates will be pleased to hear that Frank received the highest honor the Alumni Society can give to an alumnus at Homecoming this year—the Alumni Medallion.

Dr. A. Hughlett Mason of Arlington, Va. has presented to the College the book entitled, "The Journal of Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon Transcribed from the Original in the United States National Archives with an Introduction by A. Hughlett Mason."

28

Mrs. Lucile Eastham Michie of Shadwell, Va. writes that she is the School Psychologist in the Charlottesville, Va. Public Schools. She is listed in "Who's Who in American Women," "Personalities in the South," "Dictionary of International Biography," "Royal Blue Book," "Who's Who International," an advisory member of The Marquis Biographical Library Society, and is the recipient of the 1969 Service Award, Eta Kappa Chapter, Kappa Delta Pi. She is most proud of being a grandmother.

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POD Form 3526 May 1968

Willie Rogers Smith of Aberdeen, South Dakota is teaching retarded children of junior high age.

30

Mrs. Joseph N. James
(Eleanor Williamson)
5937 Telegraph Road
Alexandria, Va. 22310

In October 1970 the class of '30 will have its 40th class reunion. It is not too soon to start making plans for renewing great friendships. It was a desire to kindle some of the interest in the class that prompted me to accept the class secretaryship. You are interested in your former friends, they are interested in you. Maybe if you hear about each other you'll come back in '70. Please send me *your* news.

For lack of more news now, I'll give our report. Joe, '29, and I have been leading a gypsy life since our retirement in 1964. Pulling our Airstream travel trailer we have traveled the highways and by-ways of the United States, Mexico and Canada. Our three children are married and we have four grandsons.

Alice Harwood Marshall and her husband, Jack, have a fuel oil business in Appomattox, Va. Alice's Mother lives with them.

Charlie Hailey has recently taken his son, "Chippy," into his real estate and insurance business in Falls Church, Va. Charlie is also on the State Real Estate Board and a member of the city council of Falls Church. His wife, Nancy, enjoys raising roses and showing them off.

Sallie Byrd Farmer Lawrence lives in Nashville, Tenn. Her husband, Stewart is retired from the military service.

Snap It Now . . .
Share It a Lifetime!



Any time is a fun time you'll recall again and again—with pictures. If you've ever wanted to put your family in pictures, now's the time to see our complete selection of Kodak Instamatic® Cameras. Let us help you select the camera that fits your picture-taking aims. Enjoy all your winter fun and good times . . . and for lasting enjoyment, save it all in picture memories.

Miller's
Camera Shop

Merchants Square

December 1969

A. Rufus Tonelson of Norfolk, Va. was appointed Dean of the School of Education of Old Dominion University there last fall. He was one of the first students to be enrolled in this school in 1930 when it was the Norfolk Division of W&M.

Michael De Carlo and his wife Marie of Bethesda, Md. plan to retire to the Carmel Highlands, Carmel, Cal. where they have a home. She who is an area director in the Montgomery Co. school system, and he, an Assistant Executive Secretary in the National Academy of Sciences, are looking forward to pleasant retirement years devoted to writing and traveling. He writes that living in the Carmel Highlands will provide them with frequent opportunities to be with their daughters who live at opposite ends of California—and with their grandchildren. They will be within 1½ hours flying time of Denver where their son and daughter-in-law live. They plan to move there in early spring of 1971.

William W. Renshaw of Philadelphia, Pa. retired as principal of Mastbaum Technical School in early August after a most successful career.

34

Frances Spindle Harris of Richmond, Va. is planning to leave this month from Miami, Fla. to visit Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil. She spent last Christmas holidays touring the Carribean Islands.

36

Blake T. Newton, Jr. of New York City this year was elected to the Board of Virginia Commonwealth Bankshares.

Dr. Norman J. M. Murray of Laurel, Long Island, N. Y. in the fall was appointed the Director of Instructional Development at Essex County College in Newark, N. J.



"Doc" is here — and better than ever!

There is no doubt that Doc has arrived! And, it is just as obvious that he and his Getzen Severinsen Model trumpet will continue to thrill audiences throughout the world. Why not find out what a Severinsen Model or one of the many other Getzen brass instruments can do for your child?



A William and Mary Man Shows His Colors



- Pewter mug with W&M seal. \$15.95
- Set of W&M blazer buttons. \$ 9.50
- Small W&M enamel tie tac. \$ 4.00
- W&M repp stripe necktie. \$ 3.50
- W&M Indian on green necktie. \$ 7.00

Postage: 75¢ for mug; 35¢ for buttons; 25¢ each for ties, tie tac. Virginia residents please include 4 per cent Sales Tax.

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

Name _____

Address _____

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Earl N. Levitt
Williamsburg

Support Your Class Secretary!

The only way in which the Alumni Gazette can publish news of significance to your fellow alumni is for you, the reader, to let us know about it.

In many of our classes, there are Class Secretaries who have the thankless job of trying to obtain news through their own correspondence with friends and chance meetings on the campus or elsewhere. As one way to help them, we are publishing below a complete list of these Secretaries and hope so much that you will begin the habit of letting them know about news of interest to others.

A new home? A new promotion? A civic or religious endeavor? An interesting hobby? All of these subjects, and many more, are worth mention in your alumni magazine. Secretaries will also transmit to us news for the Vital Statistics column. Unfortunately, the increasingly high cost of printing makes it necessary to eliminate news of a strictly

social nature.

Your Secretaries have their deadline problems, too. Normally, their letters must be in the Alumni Office two months before publication. That means that you should expect some delay in publishing news if it fails to reach your Secretary at least a week in advance of that deadline. For example, to prepare a letter for the December issue, the Secretaries worked in late September.

You'll note below that there is a new Secretary for Graduate Alumni—those who entered William and Mary graduate programs after earning undergraduate degrees elsewhere. The Alumni Office is attempting to establish a record of all such alumni, and we hope you'll help keep us posted on the news of such persons.

One final note: There are several classes with no Secretaries. Any volunteers?

1924—Jesse C. Phillips, 4213 Orchard Hill Road, Harrisburg, Pa. 17110

1925—Mrs. E. Slater Montague, 3625 Chesapeake Ave., Hampton, Va. 23361

1929—Macon C. Sammons, Box 206, Shawsville, Va. 24162

1930—Mrs. Eleanor James, 5937 Telegraph Rd., Alexandria, Va. 22310

1932—Mrs. T. C. Bradshaw, 131 North Main St., Blackstone, Va. 23824

1937—Mrs. Virgil H. Gledhill, 124 East Steuben St., Bath, N. Y. 14810

1938—Mrs. R. Lee Mitchell Jr., Foley Rd., Star Route, Havre de Grace, Md. 21708

1939—Frances L. Grodecoeur, 810 Howard St., Monongahela, Pa. 15063

1940—Mrs. Franklin D. Henderson, Box 17, Irvington, Va. 22480

1941—Mrs. William G. Mollenkopf, 231 Hillcrest Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45215

1942—Mrs. David R. Mackey, 1825 North Main St., Hutchinson, Kans. 67501

1943—Mrs. Albert A. Munves, 37 Washington Square, West, New York, N. Y. 10011

1944—Mrs. Rolf Williams, 904 Jamestown Crescent, Norfolk, Va. 23508

1945—Mrs. John F. Blom, 235 Henry St., Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. 07604

1946—Mrs. T. O. Duncan, 120 Vorn Lane, Birmingham, Mich. 48010

1947—Mrs. Clyde D. Marlatt Jr., 135 Second St., Little Falls, N. J. 07424

1948—Mrs. Paul E. LaViolette, 12905 Kendale Lane, Bowie, Md. 20715

1949—Mrs. Charles Anthony Jr., 3 Longacre Dr., Livingston, N. J. 07039

1950—Mrs. Robert R. Morrison, 912 Jamaica Way, Bakersfield, Calif. 93309

1951—Mrs. Beverley F. Carson, 111 Shell Dr., Roanoke Rapids, N. C. 27870

1952—Mrs. Wendel W. Smith, 369 Windsor Dr., Marietta, Ga. 30060

1953—Mrs. Harold J. Woolston Jr., 116 Talleyrand Rd., West Chester, Pa. 19380

1954—Mrs. J. Mitchell Brown, 6720 Deland Dr., West Springfield, Va. 22150

1955—Mrs. H. L. Harrell Jr., 823 Dorian Rd., Westfield, N. J. 07090

1956—Mrs. Henry V. Collins Jr., 5 Newbrook Dr., Barrington, R. I. 02806

1957—Mrs. Charles A. Prigge, 9 Stodmor Rd., Simsbury, Conn. 06070

1958—Mrs. Edward J. Fox Jr., 101 N. Mooreland Rd., Richmond, Va. 23229

1959—Patty Jo Divers, 3409 Prospect St., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20007

1960—Mrs. Pasqual A. Picariello, 254 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa. 19007

1961—Mrs. J. Steirling Gunn, 10823 Savoy Rd., Richmond, Va. 23235

1962—Mrs. Edward M. Holland, 1724 North Danville Rd., Arlington, Va. 22201

1963—Mrs. A. Cooter, 219 Lake Fairfield Dr., Greenville, S. C. 29607

1964—Ginnie L. Peirce, 308½ South Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va. 22314

1965—Mrs. Andrew E. Landis, Bldg. 9, Apt. 3, New Copeley Hill, Charlottesville, Va. 22902

1966—Mrs. F. J. Patrick Riley Jr., 711-J Clyde Morris Blvd., Newport News, Va. 23601

1967—Mrs. Robert L. White, 109 Woodrow St., #23, Charlottesville, Va. 22903

1968—Kerry Sawick, Montclair, Apt. 14-G, Alpine Dr., Wappingers Falls, N. Y. 12590

1969—Donnan R. Chancellor, 408 Crown View Dr., Alexandria, Va. 22314

Graduate—Mrs. E. D. Etter, 486 West Market St., Harrisonburg, Va. 22801

37

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

One of my two letters this month comes from Lt. Col. Shale L. Tulin (Bud) who returned to the United States in April after a year in Vietnam. He is Director of Public Affairs at the Defense Information School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Helen Weigand (Colby) writes from Coral Bay, St. John's that she and Tom have now moved into their own home. She has grown trees from seed and they are busy planting these on their one-half acre of land.

38

Joel William Bunkley, Jr. of University, Miss. was appointed the Dean of the Law School of the University of Mississippi early last summer. He has been a law faculty member for 23 years.

39

After 50 years with the public school system in Chesterfield County, Va. Carrie Lee Clark retired last June. Her sister, Wilma Clark of Chester, Va., with whom she lives, and formerly secretary for Miss Kathleen Alsop in the Registrar's Office, had a nice trip to Illinois last spring with Marion Reeder of the Physical Education Department. Marion retired in June in order to be with her 91-year-old mother in Streator, Ill.

40

Elizabeth Knoll Smith of Katonah, N. Y. writes that all their children are in college now and she is a full-time interior decorator, working on her own.

All the 1940'ers will be proud to know that their classmate, Virginia Forward Pate, received the highest award which the Alumni Society can bestow upon an alumnus, the Alumni Medallion. This took place at the Annual Meeting of the Society at Homecoming this year.

41

Saunders M. Almond, Jr. of Towson, Md. writes his daughter, Jenifer, entered Hollins as a freshman this year. His two younger sons, 14 and 6, are keeping him young at 50.

Jean Cox Phillips of Virginia Beach, Va. and her husband Bill are thoroughly enjoying their lovely family. Their oldest daughter, Jean, is a Junior at Old Dominion University; Verna Marie, their middle daughter, is a Freshman at East Carolina University in North Carolina; and their youngest daughter, Billye, is entering 8th Grade. Bill is General Manager of the Sea Hawk Motel at the beach, and Jean herself has the St. Clair Gift Shop next to the motel.

John P. Harper of Norfolk, Va. was appointed by the Governor as a judge of Norfolk's Law and Chancery Court. He has recently been Justice of the Civil Court there, also is a former member of the House of Delegates.

"Pigeon" Polombo of Newport, Fla. moved a year ago from New Jersey to Tallahassee and is playing the piano professionally at Bonaparte's Retreat Lounge. He keeps in constant touch with his dear friend, Steve Lenzi.

Dorothy Jordan Pully of Arlington, Va. writes that her husband, Faris, is Assistant Manager at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va. Their eldest son, Richard, is now attend-

ing VPI; Jordan is in high school; and she is teaching First Grade in Arlington Co.

Jeanne Jefferson (White) '41 B.A. was remarried Sept. 16 in Santa Barbara, California, and is moving to Denver, Colorado.

42

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

Mildred Anne Hill (Fisher) writes enthusiastically of a trip she and Ed and their daughter, Betty, made this summer. The highlight of the summer was their visit to Istanbul, where Ed had spent his boyhood on the campus of Robert College. His knowledge of the Turkish language made it possible for them to make friends quickly and to get around easily there.

Mildred Anne also reports that Terry Teal (Crutchfield) is back in Richmond and getting settled in her new home, after many years spent abroad.

Joyce Mathes (Malcolm) also reports a trip abroad. "This summer I spent three weeks in London and Edinburgh with my middle daughter, Joan. We had a great time, and visited with my roommate's son, Jeff White, who is working for the University of Edinburgh." Joyce's children have scattered. Ruth (22) is living in California, Joan, (20) is a junior at Colorado College, and Ann (17) is a new freshman at the University of Denver.

Roy Merritt and his wife, Mary Elliott Henderson '42x, live in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Roy writes, "After twelve years of teaching and coaching in a Boys' Prep School and at M.I.T., I went into public school teaching and have been at it since 1958. For six years I was assistant principal at North Quincy High School, where I did all the disciplining. Recently I have returned to the class room, which I love, and am teaching English and trying my hand at poetry and free lance writing.

Your secretary at last has a family representative on the East coast! Our son, Doug (and his wife, Laurie) are in Cambridge, as



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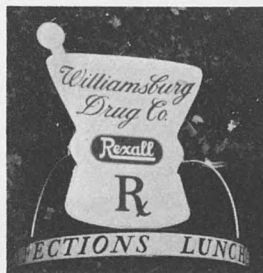
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Doug starts a year of graduate study in Harvard Divinity School.

44

Jean Bulette Boggs of Charlotte, N. C. writes that she and Larry took their three children on a month's trip through the West last summer. They flew and rented cars, seeing the highlights of 10 states, plus a border visit to Mexico.

Anne Dobie Peebles of Carson, Va. was honored by the Society of the Alumni at Homecoming when she was presented with the Alumni Medallion, the highest award given an alumnus by the Society.

45

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

Listed as a supporting member of the Barter Foundation, Inc. in a program of The Barter Theatre, Abingdon, last summer, was Blake C. Clark. His generous grant was used by the Foundation to renovate and redecorate a suite of rooms in historic Martha Washington Inn in Abingdon. The suite will be used for distinguished guests of the Inn, and also by Blake when he is in town to check on Rose Lawn Farm which he owns. Blake, his wife and children live in Greensboro, N. C.

where he heads The Garrett Mirror Support Company, High Point, N. C., The Carolina Biological Supplies Company, and The First Mortgage Insurance Company.

Joan Parker Flint of Charleston, S. C., has a daughter, Deborah, in the freshman class at William and Mary.

Marion Lounsbury Dean sells real estate in Short Hills, N. J. A widow, she has a son and daughter in high school.

Ruth Dietz Hayes and three daughters have moved from Tonawanda, New York to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. She is working as New Business Public Relations Secretary for the Coral Ridge National Bank, a challenging job in the sales department. Ruth takes courses at the American Institute of Banking of Broward County, and also has plans of working on an import business in the Near East.

Lee Ann Avery Merrifield and family of Houston, Tex. visited in Virginia this summer. Her husband is historian for NASA. While in Richmond, the Tri Deltas joined with other friends at a luncheon in her honor. Among those present were Katsy Stump Grubbs, Jane Atkinson, Willie Ann Boshen Wright and Ellie Harvey Rennie.

Martha Kight Bugg teaches at St. Catherine's in Richmond. Her oldest is in college, and there are two children at home.

Dr. James F. Ransome has four children—two in college and two at home. He reports that Bob Barrett is in Richmond with the FBI. He has heard from Roger Woolley who is a successful California lawyer.

A gathering of Thetas took place in New York. Nancy Speakes Tibbetts wrote of meeting Jane Rohn Tobish, Marge Retzke Gibbs and Pat Nichols Cucuru.

Dinny Lee McAlinden and Joe of Hope-well, N. J. plan to vacation in Aruba again this Christmas. Joe has been doing work there for Esso this year. With two children now in school, Dinny finds time for freelance photography among other things.

Anne Lawrence Knox continues to dominate Richmond golf. She won the City Amateur championship in June, and the Thalheimer Meet in September.

John Crum, William and Mary Fund Agent, was also busy as father of the bride for his oldest daughter, Jeannie, who was married in September. With the help of wife, Daphne Andrews Crum, he got out his Fund appeals.

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46

Betty Ellett Lile of Little Rock, Ark. is putting most of her volunteer time on the Heart Fund this year (although she has been on the Board of Directors for Arkansas Heart off and on for the past 15 years)—and ran into Wally Heatwole at a meeting of American Heart in New Orleans in the fall. She had not seen him since '46—so they had a nice reunion. She writes that he is doing a terrific job for the American Heart Fund. She feels if they could duplicate Wally many times so much money would be raised that Heart Disease would no longer be Number One killer in the country.

Frances Young of Norfolk, Va. had a visit with Frances (Fife) Isbell, whom she had not seen since graduation. Fife expects to retire at the end of this year from the Air Force and get her Master's degree in Library Science. Since last February Frances has been an instructor in the Dental Assisting Program of Old Dominion University.

Polly Krotts Wright and Mel of Fresno, Cal. are now grandparents. Their oldest son, Michael, is a father.

47

Charlotte Ann Webb is Rep. G. Wm. Whitehurst's (r. Va.) right hand man and runs his office on Capitol Hill.

48

Mary Jane Keen Williams and Andrew of Berwyn, Pa. have a daughter in the Freshman Class at the College. They recently moved from Wilmington, Del. for the second time.

During the fall Robert S. Trigg was elected Assistant Secretary of the Armstrong Cork Co.

Charles W. Worner of Tappahannock, Va. is engaged in the timber and farming business. He is continuing his interest in historical writing and research and will publish his third book in the near future. He has had several articles published in historical magazines and another will appear in the 1969 edition of *The Northern Neck Magazine of History* on Gen. Thomas S. Garnett, C.S.A.

49

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

Sally Obitz Cannon and her military husband Jim and two boys are now living in Alexandria after having had 17 different homes in 18 years of marriage. Their many different military locations included a three-year stay in Hawaii. Jim is now assigned to the Pentagon.

Aubey and Sis Mason of Lynchburg, Va. and their children flew to San Francisco in July and then boarded a ship for a 44 day cruise to the South Seas. They were back in time for the football season and school.

John Donovan of New York City has recently had published a book for the juniors bookshelves, "I'll Get There It Better Be Worth the Trip." He is the author of a play, "Riverside Drive," which was produced in New York, and a picture book, "The Little Orange Book." He is the Executive Director of The Children's Book Council.

Sallie Adams McBride of Park Ridge, Ill. writes that she and George are still enjoying the Chicago area. Daughter Marjorie is at Indiana U. as a freshman and son John is a high school junior. She saw Carol Achenbach Taylor who is living in the area and in one evening's chat they caught up on 20 years' news.

Nellie May Bering of Arlington, Va. received her MA in Education from George Washington University in February.

James R. Bellamy of Springfield, Va. is married and has an 11-year-old daughter, Lisa. He is employed with the Federal Aviation Administration as Air Traffic Control Specialist in the Washington Headquarters.

Fred Kovaleski is in Sydney, Australia, where he heads Revlon. He went there ten years ago as head of the Pepsi operation for Australia. He was one of the brightest tennis stars in Detroit, recently wrote the Town Crier of a Detroit newspaper.

50

C. Randolph Davis has recently been appointed General Manager of The Ferguson Manufacturing Company, Inc., in Suffolk, Va.

George T. Conwell of Richmond, Va. is Personnel Manager of the Can Division of Reynolds Metals Co. He often travels to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Houston, Tampa and Newark.

51

Robert C. Hendrich is living in Mobile, Ala. with his wife and family of four boys and two girls and is Vice President and General Manager of Berkley-Small, Inc. a subsidiary of Scripps-Howard.

James E. Rehlaender is now located in Belgium as President of Philip Morris N. V. He and his family are enjoying making tours in Germany, Holland, Switzerland and France.

Edward A. Watts of Franklin Lakes, N. J. is principal of Franklin Junior High School.

52

Sara W. Hardin of Richmond, Va. is with Ernst & Ernst, CPA's.

53

Brian B. Kent is a Lt. Colonel and the Staff Judge Advocate, Marine Corps Base at 29 Palms, Cal.

Wallace C. Wilsey was recently elected Treasurer of the United Fruit Company in Boston, Mass.

54

Althea Iliff Wagman and William are living in Baltimore, Md. He has recently been appointed Chairman of the Department of Psychology at the Univ. of Baltimore, and Al is Assistant Professor at Towson State College.

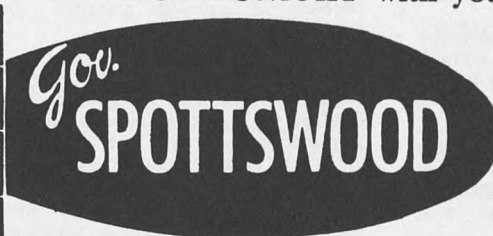
55

Sara Miller Boyd and Robert of Norfolk, Va. lead a very active life. Bob, an attorney, was selected for listing in "Who's Who in the South and Southeast," "Who's Who in Methodism" and elected Vice President, Norfolk Kiwanis Club; President Fraternal Order of Police Associates; Executive Committee of Board of Randolph Macon Academy and Treasurer of Va. Wesleyan College. Sara was elected President of Women's Society of Christian Service, Park Place Methodist Church. They and their three boys and one girl spent the summer in Europe.

Peggy Deloris Rollins Collinsworth of Hampton, Va. is there with her husband who

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is Branch Manager of the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. They have two daughters, 8 and 10. She writes that Donald Lee Basford is living in Mathews County.

John Franklin Hunt is now a dentist in Poquoson, Va. He is active in the Lions Club, having been its president. He is married and has 3 children.

Carry Frances (Hunt) McGraw lives in Poquoson with husband Gene and 3 children. David Ray Parcell resides in Yorktown and is employed by the U. S. Naval Weapons Station. He is active in the Williamsburg Players both as an actor and an officer of the organization.

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

Greetings! I'm afraid your old Class Secretary has missed a couple of Gazette deadlines recently. Therefore, I have lots of news to catch you up on!

Mary Warren is now in Williamsburg, Va. where she is Admin. Asst. to Director of Special Events at Colonial Williamsburg.

Bill Ragland has joined the faculty at the University of Wisconsin as assistant professor of pathology.

Sandy Rown (Donovan) is a literature scientist for the Philadelphia College of Physicians and is also active in the Young Republicans. She was recently elected director at large of Pennsylvania's Young Republicans and appointed vice-chairman of the campaign committee. Sandy has a daughter, Ann, age 9. She sees Susie Gove (Rudolph) and husband, Ross and their five children frequently. Ross is a pathologist in Muncie, Ind.

Jan Walker (Anderson) and husband are stationed at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich. They have four children: Eric 9, Karen 8, John 7, and Laurie 2. Jan is working on a Master's degree in Library Science at Wayne State University and driving the bookmobile for Macomb Company Library.

Binnie Owens (Watkins) and Ed are living in Arlington, Va. Ed, a Major in the Army, returned from Vietnam in January 1968 and is now assigned to Headquarters, Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service in Washington, D. C. where he is a member of the Directorate of Plans. They have two

children: Caroline 8 and Stuart 4.

Gail Mulcahy (Richards) lives in Gloucester Point, Va., where her husband, Clarence, works at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. Gail is involved in community activities and raising their three children.

Fred Bane is teaching high school Business Administration in Bedford, Va. His wife, Mary "Boo" Luck ('57) is a social worker for the Bedford County Welfare Department.

Virginia von Breitenfeld (Ferre) lives in Summit, N. J. where she is the Bulletin editor of the Summit College Club—a branch of the AAUW.

Laura Lou Lawson (Struthers) writes from Pittsburgh, Pa., that husband, Tom, continues to design and build the sets for the Vanguard Theater in Pittsburgh. He also teaches part time at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. They have two children: Thomas 3 and Charles 1. Laura Lou serves as the Scholarship Chairman for the Pittsburgh Panhellenic Association and plays in the handbell choir at their church.

Hugh MacMahon is in Denver, Colo. after completing a residency in neurology at the University of Washington in Seattle. He is working on the staff of the University of Colorado Medical Center, part time as an instructor in neurology and part time as a resident in psychiatry.

Mario Pena has been teaching 5th and 6th graders as head of a five teacher team in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He was also assistant principal of the lower school and alumni secretary this past year. His wife, Hloy Patsalides ('57) has been teaching kindergarten. They have two daughters. With a desire for a change of scenery and climate, the Penas moved to Oregon as soon as school was out.

C. W. Leeds, III of Great Barrington, Mass. has just had two more books published which makes a total of 8. He is Dean of the Faculty at Simon's Rock, unique "early college" which spans the years conventionally known as the "last two years of high school and first two years of college."

Kathryn T. King has been named an Assistant Trust Officer of Bankers Trust Company in New York. She has been in the Personal Trust Adm. Division of the bank since she joined the institution in 1964, and has served previously as an administrator and group head.

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

James Penick, Jr. is currently associate professor of history at Loyola University, Chicago. He received his Ph.D. from University of California, Berkeley in 1962 and is the author of "Progressive Politics and Conservation" which was published in 1968. He lives with his wife Barbara and two children in Evanston, Illinois.

Our deepest sympathy to June Rickard Herkness whose husband Walt, '54, died in August after a long illness. June and her two daughters continue to live in Broomall, Pa. June is working on her masters in library science at Temple University.

Jackson White and Sylvia who live in Abingdon, Va. with their two children write that he opened his own law offices last spring and just recently moved into remodeled suite in historic (1850 vintage) former tavern across from courthouse in Abingdon. She is trying her hand at kindergarten. Jack is heading the local United Fund Dive and Sylvia is President of the Junior Woman's Club.

Jo Ann Abbott Gordon and Rufus and their 3 children live in South Boston, Va. where he is in general practice at the Gordon-Wray Clinic. Wayne Adams is a dentist there. Faye Jones Burke and Tom are moving to Australia.

Sandra Cromwell Moses of Huntsville, Ala. writes that her husband recently made Lt. Colonel.

Virginia H. Holsinger of Arlington, Va. was elected in June as the President of the University of Alaska Alumni in the District of Columbia.

Margaret J. Willhide of Statesville, N. C. is a pediatrician.

**59 Patty Jo Divers
3409 Prospect St., N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20007**


Our faithful class secretary of ten years has decided to take a well-deserved vacation from her journalistic duties. After observing the letter writing habits (or lack of) of our class, I have increased respect for her perseverance. Since patience is not a virtue of old age—please write to save wear and tear on your new secretary!

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Now, on to those we do have news about: Don Synder has recently joined the North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte as manager of the market analysis section of the Marketing Research Department. He had formerly been with Consultec Inc. in Rockville, Md.

In June, Nat Withers added another degree to his already impressive list with a Master of Science in Mathematics from Carnegie-Mellon University.

In case anyone thinks William and Mary doesn't turn out many stock brokers, he should look at the Mason and Company roster. I attended their outing at Virginia Beach this past summer which was like an off-site Homecoming including Ed and Bev Jenkins, Chiles Larson, Chip and Suzie Mason, and Jim and Dana Brinkley. The executive offices of the company recently moved to Washington, D. C. bringing the Masons and Brinkleys to this area.

Lynn Everard Bear of Hull, Ga. writes that last year she directed the independent study in Latin at Clarksville High School. Her Junior Classical League students won the 2d place scholastic trophy at the state convention in Nashville. They helped the State of Tennessee win 1st place at the national convention in August. Her husband is on leave of absence from his teaching at Austin Peay State University and is working on his Ph.D. in Banking and Finance at the Univ. of Georgia on a NDEA Fellowship.

David Little of Minneapolis, Minn. is at present a member of the acting company at The Tyrone Guthrie Theatre. Just prior to this engagement he appeared in the musical, "Your Own Thing" in Philadelphia—after appearing on TV in The Doctors and two off-Broadway shows in 1968.

On a trip to California this year, I visited with Anne Brown (Lanman) in Coronado who was awaiting the arrival of her husband, George, back from sea as well as a new baby. They are presently expecting orders that will take them to a new port of call.

Instructional television production at IBM continues to keep me busy and happy. We haven't won an Emmy yet, but it is fun trying!

My best wishes to each of you for a very Merry Christmas and please remember *The Alumni Gazette* in your New Year's resolutions.

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

Rosalie Schmitz Johnson sends greetings from Pittsburgh, Pa. Husband Ken is a sales engineer with General Electric, and Rosalie cares for three pre-school children while presiding over a young women's group.

Janet Caldwell Elling is currently in Iran for the duration of two years with her family of four children. Her husband is with an oil company.

Peggy Clement Haines is teaching the sixth grade in the Upper Merion, Pa. School District. Meci Coffey lives in Rockville, Md., where she is employed full-time with mothering three children.

Gary and Kathleen McGurdy Steiner are in New London, Conn. for the next year. Gary is an officer in the Navy.

Dick and Jan Diamond Rinker reside in Medfor Lakes, N. J. where Dick is teaching physical education and coaching intramurals.

From Britton, Mich. Bill Browne tells of

his family of five daughters. He is employed by the Plastics Division of the Ford Motor Co. as a foreman.

J. William Harrison, Jr. of Fairfax, Va. has bought a new home. Dick and Marty Neeley are next door neighbors.

Harry and Marion Sheeran Reynolds call Chesapeake, Va. home. Marion is teaching Seventh Grade in Virginia Beach, and Harry is Vice President of the United Mortgage Corp. in Norfolk.

Paul F. Dinsmore received his Master's degree at the University of So. California last June and is now employed with the European Exchange System in Munich, Germany.

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

Johelen Ashton (Martin) finds many activities to keep her busy in addition to caring for daughters Michele and Marie. She writes a weekly women's news column for the *Altavista Journal*, and she publishes a quarterly newsletter in her junior woman's club work. She also teaches Sunday school and serves as second vice president of her local elementary parent-teacher's association.

Sheila Kessler Michaels wrote from Paris that her husband was in New York finishing a project for Columbia Electronic Music Workshop and would then join her for a much-needed and more-than-deserved sab-

batical. She will be in Paris for a few months doing publicity for several customers. She is free-lancing.

Patricia Singleton Parker of Durham, N. C. writes that Joe has completed all of his residency and at present is on the faculty at Duke. They have a son age 2.

My husband Steirling has moved from his job at the Grace St. office of The Bank of Virginia to become manager of the Jefferson-Davis Highway branch.

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

In July Eric Erdossy became a vice president of Clarendon Trust Company in Arlington as announced by bank president Milton L. Drewer Jr. Eric has headed Clarendon

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Trust's marketing and business development department since he joined the bank in 1967. He is also a director of the Financial Public Relations Association of the Greater Washington area and on the board of Clarendon Businessmen's Association.

Sydney Seville Laird and her doctor husband Penn have two children. Prior to Penn's entry in the Navy in July, his work as chief resident of the Children's Hospital (Philadelphia) was featured in an article in the hospital's *Times*. He is also involved with a project to help inner city youngsters attend college.

Douglas C. Fischer of Hartsdale, N. Y. was married last August. He is now with Andersen and Company, member of NYSE in New York City managing individual accounts on discretionary basis, after being with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith for 6 years.

Callie Dean Woodring in Ann Arbor, Mich. wrote that she was expecting their

third daughter while working on Alumni Fund in September. Husband Douglas is an Asst. Professor at the Univ. of Michigan—Zoology.

63

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

Mary George White writes that she "retired" this past June from the Internal Revenue Service, where she had been employed since graduation, in order to await the arrival of her first child. She and Charles moved into their new home in Virginia Beach early in the year. Charles received his professional engineering license this spring and is a consulting architectural engineer. Mary reports that Joan Brame Knowles had a little girl this spring and that Sandy Harris Carney had a boy in January. Sandy's daughter is three.

Gene and Babs Beaumont Anderson, and their two children, moved from Connecticut to Clearwater, Fla., in August and expect to settle there permanently.

Randi Atkins Shumate of Basking Ridge, N. J. wrote that Paul taught at the Univ. of Va.—Physics—last year. They are now in New Jersey and he is working at Bell Telephone Labs. in Murray Hill. Angela Lynn was born in October 1968.

Alan Scott of Pontiac, Mich. spent the summer as Director of the Oakland Center at Oakland Univ. in Rochester, Mich. They are opening a new \$2.4 million addition to the Center in January.

Judith Giles and C. Lacey of Woodbridge, Va. wrote that he is a partner in the law firm of Compton Latimer and Compton and Judy is working for Humrro in Alexandria in CAL.

Peggy List VuVall of Jersey City, N. J. is President of Student Dental Wives Assoc. Don is in senior year of New Jersey College of Dentistry. They have two children.

Katharine Jeffers Canady Farrin of San Diego, Cal. is substitute teaching for the city schools. She managed to get to Hawaii for a short time last summer.

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64

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

Paul T. Mattox of Williamsburg, Va. received his Master's degree in Education at the College in 1966; served in Vietnam as platoon leader with the Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol of the 1st. Inf. Div.; and married Lucy Lee Carter of Martinsville, Va. in 1968; and he is presently teaching in Newport News.

William H. Redd of Cambridge, Mass. is now a clinical associate at Harvard University and Fernald School and research associate at Massachusetts General Hospital. He is doing research and teaching in areas of mental retardation and operant conditioning.

Karen Back of New York City graduated from Emory Univ. School of Medicine in June along with H. Randolph Spencer. Randy is presently doing his internship at Presbyterian Hospital in San Francisco. She is a member of the Pediatric House Staff of the Babies Hospital at Columbia-Presbyterian in New York. She is enjoying being in New York.

Richard Weaver of Arlington, Va. received an MPA from American Univ. in Washington, and in Technology of Administration CDP awarded in 1969 from DPMA. He is employed by US Army Data Support Command in Rosslyn, Va.

Katharine Canderson Carling of Richmond, Va. and Dick bought a house in 1968 and since have been spending their free time painting and fixing it up. They have one child, Christopher Scott Carling, 6 months old.

Charlotte Elder Marriott is teaching elementary art at Virginia Beach and husband Hank is with the United Virginia Bank in Norfolk.

65

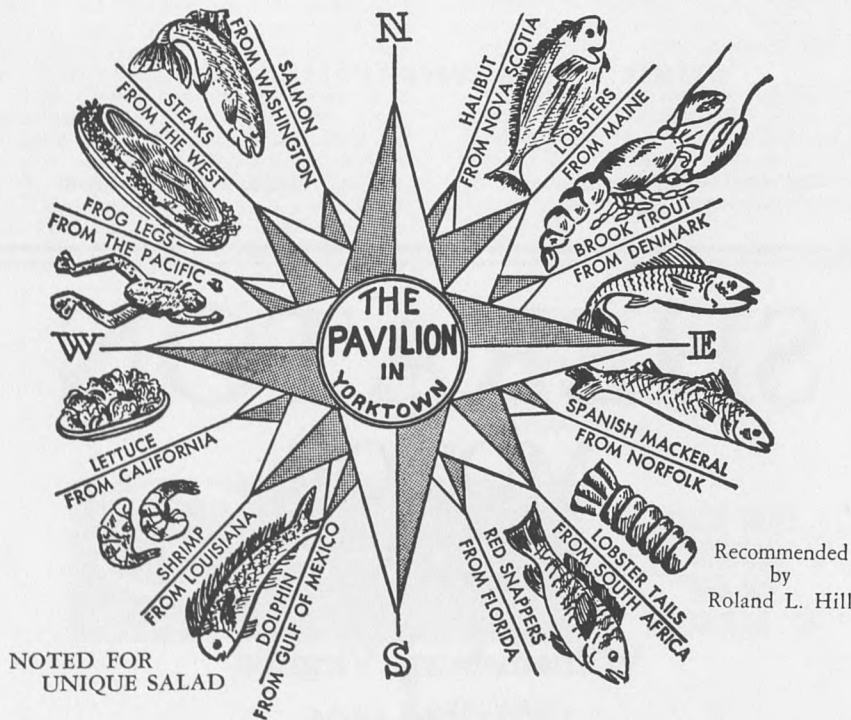
Mrs. Andrew E. Landis, Jr.
(Susan M. Stevenson)
9-3 Copeley Hill
Charlottesville, Va. 22903

In June, 1969, Clark Owen, Jr., was elected an Assistant Cashier of the Security National Bank, Roanoke, Va.

Captain Carl "Dick" Weber is in the Army Finance Corp, currently stationed in down-

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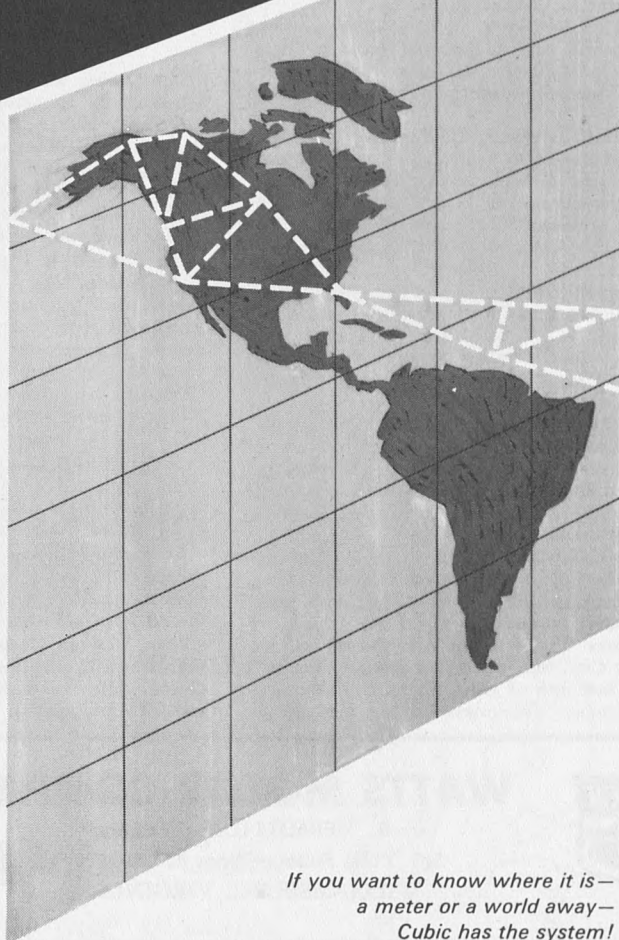
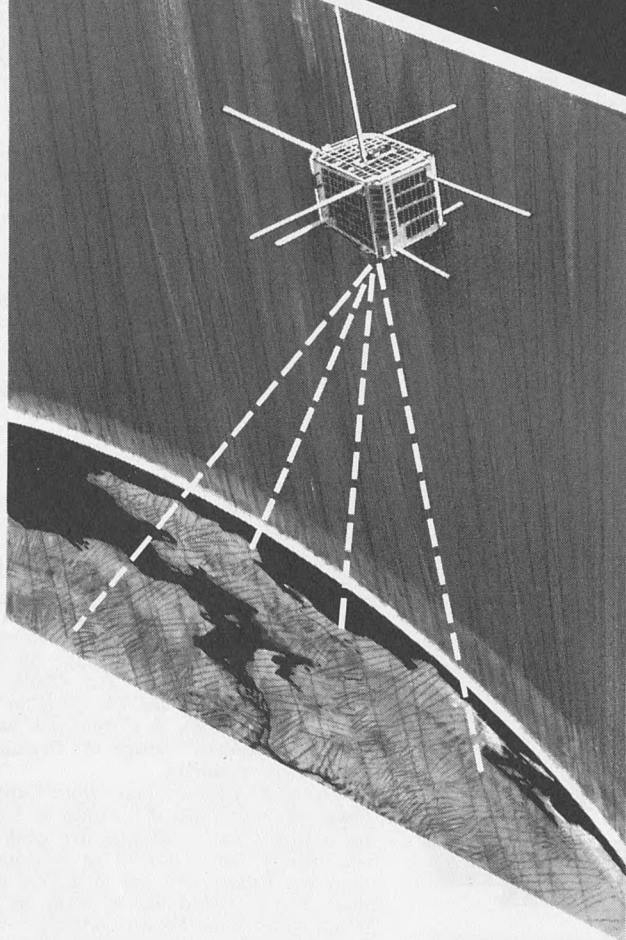
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CUBIC CORPORATION  SYSTEMS DIVISION

town Saigon. He will return to the States in Aug., 1970, and hopes to then go to graduate school for an MBA or Foreign Trade degree.

John Boberg graduated from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law in 1968 and also passed the Virginia Bar Exam. He went on active duty last November and is presently stationed at Brooklyn Army Depot.

Tommy Connor has entered his third year of law school at Marshall Wythe.

Mel Booker is another graduate of the Marshall Wythe School of Law. He is now a Corps Signal Officer at Ft. Sill, but expects to be sent to Vietnam in late fall.

John Albert Moyer, Jr., is teaching science for the fifth year at Stonewall Jackson High School in Manassas, Va. John is also junior varsity football coach and varsity baseball coach.

Elizabeth Gebhart Cottingham and her husband moved to Denver, Col. last summer and bought a house in Littleton, Col. She spent the summer in Europe with 11 of her French students. They combined study and travel. Her husband now works for Martin Marietta.

Elizabeth White Suchar of New York City is a Higher Education Officer with the City University of N. Y.'s Office of Grants and Contracts and is in the Master's program at N. Y. Univ.'s Graduate School of Public Administration.

Alice Boone Riecks of Dallas, Tex. writes that husband Charles is a first-year student at Perkins School of Theology. He recently returned from a tour of duty with the A. F. in Korea. Alice has received her M.L.S. from U. of Maryland.

Janis Callaway Nash and Joe are in Springfield, Va. Joe is with Manna Financial Planning Corp., selling stocks, mutual funds, real estate and insurance.

Barbara Taylor Davis and Steve are in Ellicott City, Md. where Steve is an associate in the law firm of Niles, Barton and Wilmer in Baltimore. They moved into a new home

last January and Barbara is busy taking care of a one-year-old son. Steve is also doing graduate work at Georgetown toward a Master of Law in Taxation.

Melinda Duke Ball of Winston-Salem, N. C. writes that her husband, Stuart, graduated from the Univ. of Va. Business School in June and is working for Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., and she is teaching first grade.

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

Bob Vining was graduated from the Law School of the University of Missouri this past June, and, after having passed the Missouri Bar, went to Washington where he underwent training with the FBI. Bob and his wife, formerly Betty Warburton, '69, are now in Tampa, Fla., where Bob is working as a special agent, and Betty is teaching.

Joe Plumeri is living in Trenton, N. J. with his wife, Nancy, and their son, Christian Joseph. Since graduation, Joe has taught high school for two years, and completed six months of active duty with the U. S. Army. He is now attending law school at New York University, and working for a Wall Street brokerage house as the Assistant House Counsel.

As you can tell, news has been sparse this fall. I hope that many of you will find time in spite of your busy schedules to let me know where you are and what you're doing.

Betty Moyer Boggs of Richmond, Va. is presently teaching third grade in Chesterfield Co. Her husband, Chuck, has recently returned from a Vietnam tour.

Joan McKann Dedge spent last winter in Franklin with her parents and taught Sixth Grade while her husband, Capt. Joseph Edward Dedge, was in Vietnam. He returned

in July and they are now in California at Ft. Ord.

Donald H. Howell of Birmingham, Ala. was released from active duty with the U. S. Navy last May and took a position with Congoleum Industries, Inc. His wife, Sue Carroll, and two sons reside with him.

Jim Smart of Kansas City, Mo. graduated from law school at the Univ. of Missouri in June and has taken a position as Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for Jackson Co. in Kansas City.

Johnne Whicker Armentrout of Raleigh, N. C. says that Jim is working as the Research Assistant for Judge W. E. Graham of the Court of Appeals of N. C. in Raleigh.

Tom Reader is in second year of M.B.A. Program at Univ. of Minn. after working in private industry in the Twin City area for two years.

John L. Harris, Jr. was decorated this year with two awards of the Air Medal for refueling missions in the Western Pacific. His wife, Isobel, lives at 7335 Indian Run Parkway in Alexandria, Va.

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

News for this issue is very scarce. I hope that we'll see many of you at Homecoming and hear lots of good news.

Our first piece of news and probably the best is that Bob Driscoll has returned from Viet Nam.

A letter arrived in August from Karen Gelotte (Baird). She and her husband, St. James Stephen Baird, were married on June 21 and are now living in Pensacola, Fla. where Steve is stationed with the Air Force.

Pat Calhoun (Moore) and Chuck were married on June 28 and are living in Richmond, where Chuck is a third-year medical student at Medical College of Virginia and Pat is a lab technician.

A surprise postcard came from Carri Anthony. She writes that she is living in Scotland for a year. Carri is teaching five grades and six subjects. She seems to be enjoying her year, but letters from the U. S. are missed most. If you would like to write to Carri, please write to me for her address.



In September a letter arrived from Anne Leake (McCandlish) and Charlie. Charlie is getting his Masters degree in Chemistry from the University of Tennessee, while Anne is kept busy taking care of their son, C. S. McCandlish III (Trippy) who was born on May 4. They plan to move to Camden, South Carolina next spring. Charlie has accepted a job with duPont.

Nonie Turville Waldo and her husband Danny will be moving to Champaign-Urbana, Ill. in January to attend graduate school at the University of Illinois.

Samuel A. Kushner, Jr. of Danville, Va. just celebrated his 13th anniversary with the US Army at Fort Bragg, N. C. and now qualified as a 'short-timer.'

Mary Lou Paulson Blessing of Silver Spring, Md. writes that her husband, Gerry, and she are living there while he works on his doctorate at Catholic Univ. in D. C. She is a mathematician at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory and they have a 17-months-old "cute" daughter.

Tom and Cathy Vancho Scott are teaching for the 3d year in Loudoun Co. Cathy has the 3d grade at Douglass Elementary in Leesburg

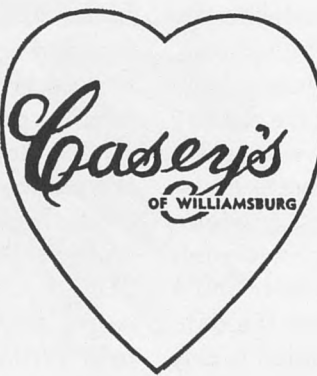
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68

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

I heard from Jane (Marsella) Drake, who is temporarily staying in Hawaii. She and Bob were in San Antonio, Tex. previously, while Bob went to Medical Field Service School at Ft. Sam Houston. Jane went to Cleveland to France Payne Bolton Nursing School of Case Western Reserve U. Meanwhile, Bob had received orders for Ft. Bragg, N. C., where he worked as a medical supply officer for the 7th Group Special Forces.

Bob and Jane took 30 days leave in Oahu, Hawaii. She is staying in Hawaii with Bob's parents. Bob leaves in Nov. '69 for Viet Nam.

Jane says that Ernie Ramos is stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. and will be going to Korea for a tour.

Rosemarie (Benedict) White and David spent 6 weeks at Ft. Hood, Tex. where David was with the 141st Signal Battalion. Rosemarie says that she returned to Lexington, Va. to pick up her duties as a high school English teacher and director of dramatics. Dave is finishing his last month with the 141st and after a month's leave, will fly to Panama for an 18 month tour.

Rosemarie writes that Alice (Luzader) Cade and Jay Daniel Cade of Matthews Co., Va. are living in Fairfax, Va. Jay is working as a draftsman for the city while Alice is teaching at Manassas Park Junior High. Judy (Farris) Knishern and Keith are living in Woodbridge, Va., where Judy is teaching.

Debby (Duel) Padgett is back in school again. Bill talked her into getting a teaching certificate. She finished summer school and will be going first semester.

Bill worked this summer in Minneapolis as a carpenter. He is attending grad school now, in addition to teaching in a local junior high.

Also attending grad school is Jo Carol (Sale) La Fleur. She is getting an MA in teaching English to ghetto children at John Carroll U. in Cleveland. Her husband Gordon is a '68 graduate of Villanova.

Cyndy (Price) Jenkins and Dan are living in Richmond, Va. Cyndy is teaching first grade and Dan is a 2nd year med student at the Medical College of Va.

Judy (Rex) Hunt and David (U. of Maryland, '69) are living in Newport News, Va. Judy is teaching first grade.

Bruce Oliver will be teaching again as he was officially deferred until July '70. He went to Kay Atkins wedding (she is now Mrs. John Kemper) and received news of many of our classmates.

While Bob Clay is in OCS at Newport, Blythe (Baldwin) will be in Philadelphia with her family.

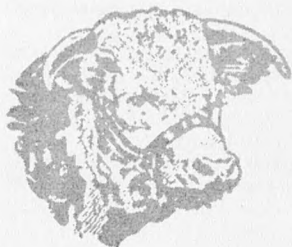
Tony and Diane (Goodman) Gambardella are expecting a baby this Oct. '69. Tony is in grad school at U. Va.

Nancy Priebe is living in Georgetown with Louise Saulnier and Kennon Pate. Nancy is working for a law firm in D. C., Louise is in computer programming and Kennon is working for Congressman Bell from Maryland.

Susan Taylor is teaching in Richmond as is Janice Jones. Katy Jenkins is in grad school in psychology.

Ben Hubbard is in Viet Nam.

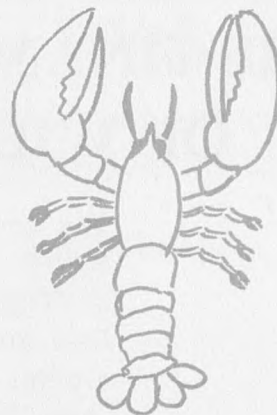
Kathy Burge and Pat Vopatek are sharing an apartment. Kathy is in grad school in



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psychology and Pat is teaching third grade.

Ron Panneton was in Stetson Law School in Florida but is transferring to American U.

Diane Riley writes that she worked last year in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. as a child welfare worker. She is now in Tallahassee, Florida where she is beginning a two year graduate program for a masters in social work at Florida State U. Diane received a Mental Health of Florida Grant to help her do it.

Steve Row was working on the suburban desk of the Richmond *News Leader*, covering Henrico County and is now in the Army. His roommate, Jerry Pugh, is working for Boise Cascade Paper and Speciality Co. in Richmond as production control supervisor.

As of August 4, Steve began a 4-6 month tour of active duty in National Guard Basic Training at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Anne (Leake) McCandlish and Charlie ('67) are living in Knoxville, Tenn. Anne transferred to the University of Tenn. in '67 after her marriage. She graduated in Dec. '68 with a BS in Elem. Ed. Charlie is working on his masters in chemistry.

Anne says that Garland Logergan, who transferred sop. year, is now married and lives in Sterling, Va. She works as an x-ray technician. Also, Chuck Seivers is in Viet Nam and will return this winter.

Sarah Campbell writes that Margie Kugh has returned from Europe and plans to move to Georgetown. Also, Eleanor Nathken and Heidi Pixton were suppose to head for Hawaii.

John Medlin has completed Navy OCS in Newport and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve in July. He will serve aboard the destroyer, USS Glennon at Charles-

ton, South Carolina as an Electronics Material Officer.

Judy Johnson received her masters in philosophy at Brown U. She is now a programmer for IBM working in diagnostic engineering.

I received a promotion this past August to associate programmer in IBM.

Gaye Minton was married in the Wren Chapel to Joe Goodall ('70) Sept. 6. They are living in Williamsburg.

Please kept those cards and letters coming folks! And don't forget to give to the W&M Fund.

69

2000-1980

R. Donnan Chancellor
344 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

I don't have quite as much news as in the last class letter, so please drop me a note right now and let me know what you (and your friends) are doing. I really would like to be able to mention each of you, but can't do it without your help!

Frances Herring is working in Social Welfare in Newport News. Mike Chesson is serving his Naval Reserve duty.

Marion Beers, Kathy Friedman, and Gail White are sharing an apartment in Woodburn Village in Annandale. Marion is teaching Fifth Grade at Lochlond School in Manassas. Kathy is working for Senator Percy of Illinois, and Gail is teaching elementary school in Reston.

Johnny Freece is an assistant buyer for the Hect Company in Washington. In March he

will enter the Army as a second lieutenant.

Jane Youngblood is teaching First Grade in Williamsburg and will marry Rick Spurling on December 27. Rick is in his first year of law at William and Mary.

Barbie Babb is employed by the Bureau of Naval Personnel as a management analyst.

Yesterday I ran into Kim Watson walking down the main street of Boston! She was in the process of job hunting.

Teaching English and Latin in Norfolk is Carolyn Peyronnet Timberlake. Her husband Tim is with an accounting firm.

Harry Dodson writes that he is studying diligently in law school at the College and is living on Chandler Court.

Jerry Farinhold is substitute teaching in Newport News, as well as serving as a cocktail waitress at Warwick Country Club. How's that for being a girl of many talents!

Just in case you don't know, Linda Freeman was married to Bob Holmes on August 16 in Richmond.

Kathleen Blake trained in Atlanta, and is now serving as a Vista volunteer. Serving in the Peace Corps in Togo, which is on the west coast of Africa, is Alice Seabright. Alice's training program took place in the Virgin Islands and concluded in November.

At the University of Virginia in Chemistry is Pam Bowen.

I was very happy to hear from Linda Phillips Kaplan. She and Kappie were married in June and went to Europe for their honeymoon. Only their trip was cut short, as Linda had an appendectomy in Athens, Greece! Linda says "What a trip!" Kappie is now a law student at the College, and they are living in Williamsburg.

Lynn Miller, who graduated in January has been working at the National Institute of Health in Rockville, Md. Also at N.I.H. is Marilyn Owen.

Sharon Quillen is working at the State Rehabilitation Center in Norfolk.

Teaching Fifth Grade in Leesburg is Sallie Stemple. Pat Zepul is a high school English teacher in Leesburg, and is living in Fairfax.

Jim and Tricia Hooker Newman are living in Williamsburg. Jim is in law school at the College.

Bob Brown is a staff supervisor for American Telephone and Telegraph in Washington. Toni Biordi is a secretary for A.T.&T.

Peggy Sothoron, instead of working in Washington as she had planned, moved to Palo Alto, Cal. in September. Peggy is sharing an apartment with Judy Banks who is on a fellowship at Stanford Univ.

Speaking of Judy, she and Craig Burgraff plan to be married next August. Craig is in his first year at Dickinson Law School.

Trudy Harwood is a computer programmer for the Marine Corps. Also working for the Marine Corps is Jackie Mitchell.

Jo Ann Walthall and Billie Baker are living in Leesburg. Jo Ann is teaching high school English and Billie is teaching English and French.

Ann Miller Stout and her husband, Jim, spent two months in Indianapolis, Ind. this fall before leaving for Frankfurt, Germany. Jim, class of '68, is a second lieutenant in the Army.

Margaret Howe Stables was married in August and is living in Broadway, Va. Margaret is teaching elementary school and her husband, Bill, is teaching as well as coaching football.

Bob and Kathy Kishbaugh Knapp are living in Texas, where Bob is serving in the Army.

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George Nance is teaching high school in Fredericksburg. Mike DiPaola is teaching at Evans Junior High School in Washington.

Bob and Bobbie Henry Todd are living in Richmond. Bobbie is a computer programmer for the State.

Jim and Ronnee Repka Taylor were married August 30 and are living in Oxford, O. Jim is a business graduate student at Miami of Ohio.

Stan Ragsdale is working for RCA in Washington.

Alice Carlton is in the Teachers Corps in Little Rock, Ark.

At the Marshall-Wythe School of Law are Bob Boal and Dennis Beck.

Pat Verhine Belote is living in Newport News, where her husband Franklin is with a law firm.

Tim Austin is working in the men's department at Zayres in Alexandria. Tim, Billy Dunn, and Mike Florence had an apartment last summer in Washington.

Liz Ramsay has joined the faculty at Lexington High School in Social Studies.

Caroline Vaiden is starting at St. Andrews University in Scotland as a graduate student in Medieval History. She is on one of the Drapers Scholarship awarded by the College.

Scott Curzi has completed basic training at Ft. Bragg, N. C. for duty in the National Guard and plans to attend the Marshall-Wythe School of Law next year.

Donald B. Harrell is now teaching Fifth Grade in Greensville Co., Va.

William T. Hendricks is currently a first-year student at Baylor Medical College in Houston, Texas.

John Ferguson is working as a social worker for the City of Roanoke. He is considering

attending grad. school in Soc. sometime in the near future.

Bob Soter is in Social Work Grad School at VCU in Richmond.

G. Robert Lee is currently teaching school at a Petersburg, Va. private school. Bob graduated in August and married Sharon Hudgins of Lynchburg College.

Bill Ahlfield, also an August graduate, is currently doing nothing—He is looking for jobs or an OCS placement in the military. Bill is living at home in Alexandria, Va.

David Ellenson and Lynn Andrews were married during the summer.

Eric Assur is a Probation Counselor with The Fairfax Co. Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court and is taking degree courses in Soc. several evenings a week at GW University.

As you can see by the address, I am living in Boston, Marty McGuire and I moved up in September and we really love it, despite three feet of snow! Marty is working for Massachusetts Investors Trust in the Financial Services Div. I am working as a claims examiner for Prudential Life Insurance Company of America in their new 52-story office building in the center of Boston. I really do enjoy the work, but of course, will miss not having three weeks of Christmas vacation as we did at school. I envy all you graduate students!

G **Mary Rebecca Spitzer (Etter)**
486 West Market St.
Harrisonburg, Va. 22801

I want to urge graduate alumni to send me news of your activities for our column. I was fortunate to find two graduates in my

own school system to begin this first column.

C. B. Dix, Jr. has completed his first year as principal of Harrisonburg High School and Lyman R. Comey is beginning his first year as assistant principal at the same school. Dix completed work for the master of education degree in secondary school administration at William and Mary in Jan. 1969. Comey earned the same degree in June 1967. Both men received the bachelor of science degree from V. P. I. Dix specialized in distributive education and Comey in industrial education at V. P. I.

A native of Lancaster County, Va., Dix has previously served as coordinator of distributive education at Harrisonburg High School and administrative assistant for Williamsburg and James City County Schools. Comey is a native of Springfield, Mass., and has served as coordinator of industrial cooperative training in Chesapeake and Portsmouth, Va. He was formerly assistant principal of Churchland High School in Portsmouth. Both men have been active in organizing and teaching adult education classes.

Charles R. Coates has recently been promoted to the rank of professor at Shippensburg State College in Shippensburg, Pa. He received his bachelor's degree from Lake Forest College, Ill., his master's degree from the College; and the doctorate in Psychology from the University of Virginia.

Ruth Groves Keffer who received her MA degree in 1951 is living in Cabin Creek, W. Va. and is in her 22d year of teaching. She is presently employed in the Kanawha Co. School System at Chelyan Jr. High School teaching English and General Science. She also sponsors the school newspaper, "The Chelyan Lantern."

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Vital Statistics

BORN

To Clyde Waring Brockett, Jr., '56, a daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, July 4. First child.
 To Laura Lou Lawson (Struthers), '56, a son, Charles Wingfield, September 24, 1968, second child, second son.
 To William Lauman Ragland, III, '56, a son, Alexander Shelton, February 8, 1968.
 To Robert Jay Anchell, '57, a son, David Nathaniel, November 28, 1968. Second child, second son.
 To Hloy Angelo Patsalides (Peña), '57, and Mario Peña, '56, a daughter, Victoria Mercedes, May 3, 1968. Second child, second daughter.
 To Harold Miller Cornell, '58, a daughter, Nancy Gail, August 8. Third child, second daughter.
 To Patricia Damon King (Sell), '58, and Stewart Sell, '56, a daughter, Stephanie King, January 7. Fourth child, third daughter.
 To Anne Louise Brown (Lanman), '59, a daughter, Mary Virginia, August 9. Third child, second daughter.
 To Anna Glenn Cox (Wittekind), '59, and Barton Harold Wittekind, '60, a daughter, Denise Glenn, July 23. Second child, second daughter.
 To Lynn Justine Carr (Ladd), '60, and David Niven Ladd, '60, a daughter, Elizabeth Justine, September 2. Second child, first daughter.
 To Nancy Lee Grubbs (Bordner), '60, a daughter, Lynne Ann, January 15.

To Eleanor Gaye Robinson (Spencer), '60, a son, Robert Christopher, May 20, 1968. First child.
 To Nancy Louise Hagy (Chiles), '61, a son, Robert Mahlon, Jr., June 22. First child.
 To Janet Averil Moore (Blackwell), '61, and Hugh Guthrie Blackwell, '59, a daughter, Melissa Susan, June 15. Third child, first daughter.
 To Dorothy June Nowland (Gabig), '61, a daughter, Karyn Leigh, June 17. Second child, second daughter.
 To Elizabeth Adelia Ruegg (Kuhn), '61, a son, John Alexander, June 22. First child.
 To Joan Carolyn Shaw (Perry), '61, a son, David Allen, October 4, 1966, and Sean Martin, May 31, 1968. First and second child.
 To Beatrice Lee McKay (Osbon), '62, and James Boykin Osbon, '61, a son, Keith DeWitt, July 24. First child.
 To Martha Virginia Walton (High), '62, and Jack Lewis High, Jr., '58, a daughter, Martha Elizabeth, September 21. Second child, first daughter.
 To Bonnie Lucy Higgins (Barnes), '63, and Joseph Brooks Barnes, '64, a daughter, Kimberly Cheryl, May 14. First child.
 To Lucy Ann Lawler (Huggett), '63, and Robert James Huggett, '67, a son, Robert James, Jr., June 15. First child.
 To Susie McAnally (Palmer), '63, and Thomas Crawford Palmer, '63, a son, Thomas Crawford, III, June 29. Second child, first son.
 To Katherine T. McGinnis (Block), '63, a son, Eric Jeffrey, April 24. First child.

To Ilona Harvard Moody (Salmon), '63, a son, John McClure, IV, April 20. Second child, first son.
 To Johanne M. Riddick (Betsch), '63, and William Earl Betsch, '61, a son, Colin MacDonald, March 3. Second son.
 To Patricia Fann Thomas (Ogren), '63, a daughter, Virginia Jeanne, February 15. First child.
 To Anne Sater Piddington (Weaver), '64, and Charles Henry Weaver, '64, a son, David Dickinson, April 13.
 To Carol Anne Wylie (Swagler), '64, and Roger Milton Swagler, '63, a daughter, Tracy Diana, August 8. Second child, second daughter.
 To Elizabeth Joyner Grillo (Skopik), '65, and Dennis Michael Skopik, '65, a daughter, Amy Caroline, May 25. First child.
 To John Albert Moyer, Jr., '65, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, April 15. First child.
 To Judith Ann Weismann (Dennen), '65, a son, Peter Michael, October 27, 1968. First son.
 To Sharon E. Cosminsky (Kern), '66, and Richard Robert Kern, '64, a son, Richard Scott, May 28. First child.
 To Dorothy Bruce Edel (Kakel), '66, a daughter, Laura Louise, February 26, 1968.
 To Genevieve McFadden (Carter), '66, a daughter, Elizabeth Duke, March 4. First child.
 To Gail Anne Morgan (Day), '66, and Edwin Kenneth Day, '64, a son, Michael Brian, July 10. Second child, second son.
 To Joseph James Plumeri, II, '66, a son, Christian Joseph, April 15. First child.



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To Elizabeth Clarke Reed (Godsman), '66, a son, William John, May 13. First child.
 To Ruth Anne Stoneburner (Garies), '66, a son, Alan Lee, February 27. First child.
 To Anne Lewis Rand (West), '67, a daughter, Anne Harper, May 10. First child.

MARRIAGES

Gretchen Elizabeth Erb (Brown), '49, and Robert J. Bradley, September 26.
 Marion Nancy Pruet, '59, and Hoawrd Zimmerman, May 4.
 Mary Anne Morecock, '62, and Ward MacLaughlin Miller, Jr., September 20.
 Mary Louise Young, '62, and George V. Suter, July 12.
 Mary Withers Carr, '63, and Alvin Monroe Martin, December 28, 1968.
 John Robert Curran, '63, and Pamela Hannah Foxen, June 23.
 Frances Willeford West, '63, and J. Keith Porter, February 8.
 Judith Irving Hall, '64, and William Paul Anderson, September 20.
 Gordon Martin Kent, '64, and Sharon Lee Campbell, June 28.

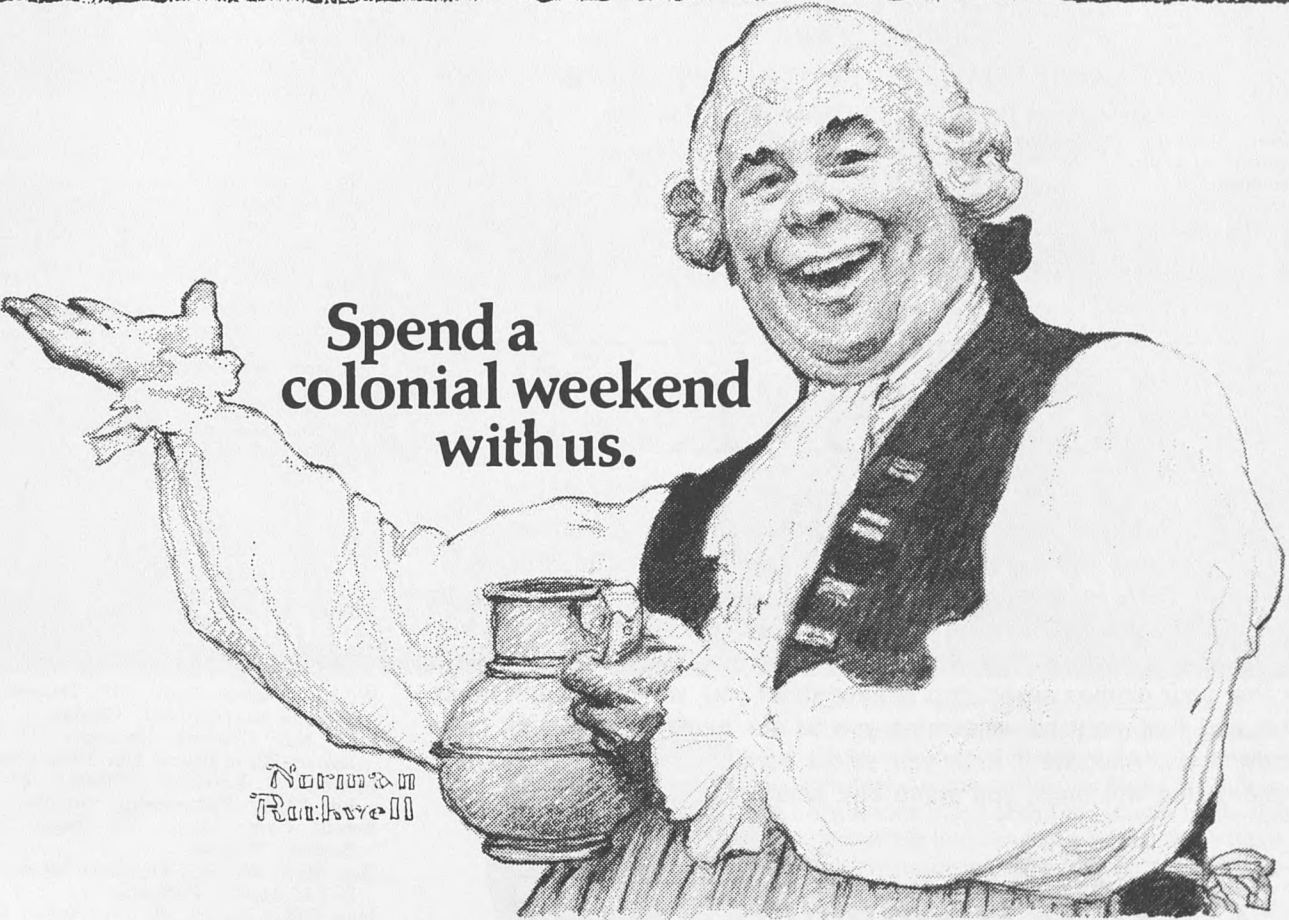
Jesse Francis Amos, '65, and Laquita Joy Ramsey, June 14.
 Susan Roger Ellis, '65, and John Peter Craighead, August 1.
 Linda Lee Harris, '65, and David James Carr, August 2.
 Janet Louise Thurman, '65, and Lt. Robert Henry Murphy, Jr., June 28.
 Marshall Steven Gates, '66, and Sandra Elizabeth Maeder, July 5.
 Edna Sewell Powell, '66, and Richard Allen Flanary, August 2.
 Mary James Baskerville, '67, and Stephen Ragsdale Shaw, '69, June 9.
 Susan Irene Bruch, '67, and Richard Lyons Rose, June 22.
 Joyce Dawn Leonard, '67, and Dr. M. Edward Bravo, June 28.
 Jason French Mansfield, '67, and Pamela Sims Hersey, August 10.
 Ann Austin Seay, '67, and George Andrew Duncan, Jr., July 26.
 Martha Kay Atkins, '68, and Lt. John Edward Kemper, July 19.
 Rosemarie Benedict, '68, and David Ritchie White, July 19.
 Mary Kathleen Buckley, '68, and Edward Robert Walsh, IV, '68, June 14.

Victoria Anne Campbell, '68, and William Logan Esarey, Jr., June 28.
 Kathryn Perry Clark, '68, and Quentin Lee Van Meter, '69, June 21.
 Richard Allen DeLong, '68, and Barbara Lee Jackson, June 28.
 Dorothy Ann Duncan, '68, and David Thomas Meadows, June 14.
 Judy Carolyn Farris, '68, and Keith E. Kniskern, July 26.
 Cheryl Lucille Kines, '68, and Tommy Wayne Emgland, June 28.
 Ellen Ann Pugh, '68, and Bruce Parker Burbage, '70, August 23.
 Nancy West, '68, and Sewell M. Rowley, Jr., September 26.
 Marilyn May Kron, '69, and Charles Edward Dent, Jr., '69, July 26.

DEATHS

Gardiner Tyler Ellis, 'Academy, June 8, in Shawsville, Virginia.
 Avalon B. Marchant, '03, January 13, 1968, in Urbanna, Virginia.
 George Duke Powell, '07, April 18, in McKenney, Virginia.

(Continued on page 38)



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and Professor of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. He had taught here between 1927 and 1962—and though he was of the law school, his annual lectures on the honor code and his role as an advocate of student rights brought him into the lives of virtually every William and Mary student during his era.

"In the classroom," the editorial went on, "Dean Woodbridge was a giant. His carefully worded lectures were minutely prepared and he demanded that his students also be pre-

pared. When a student had not read his assignment, Dean Woodbridge appeared to take it as a personal disappointment. As a man who dearly loved the law and was dedicated to it, he was offended when a student failed to show that same dedication.

"He was a master of the Socratic method of teaching. His questions required law students to keep alert and to define and justify their thoughts and conclusions. Often when they gave the right answers, his subsequent questions would lead them down the stream of error and make them change their minds. He did this because he believed that law students should make all their mistakes while in school and not when practicing law.

"And always, he would stress the great moral tone of the law.

"Dean Woodbridge truly ranks with William and Mary's famed 'Seven Wise Men,' the seven professors who by their sacrifice and inspiration held the College together during the years of austerity before World War I. In fact, a statement on the bulletin board of the law school this week appropriately calls Dean Woodbridge 'the eighth wise man.'

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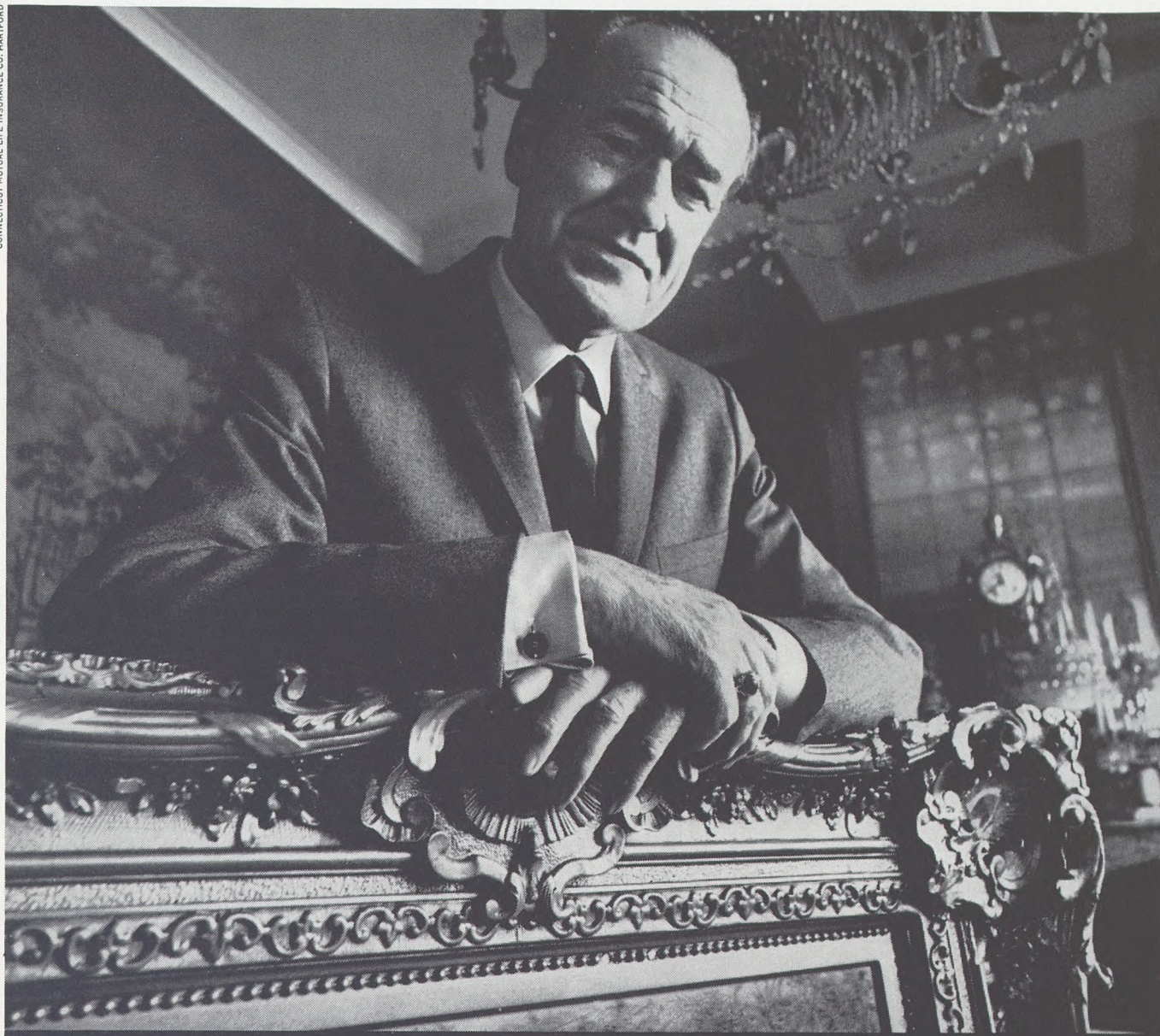


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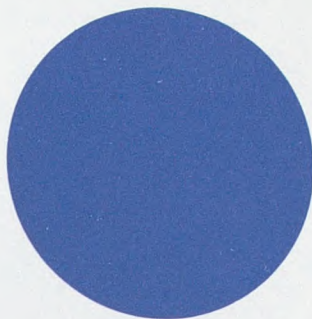
Vital Statistics

(Continued from page 37)

- Robert William Kyger, '08, May 30, 1964, in Williamsburg, Virginia.
- William Wallace Smith, '17, December 2, 1960, in Moyock, North Carolina.
- Ethel May Childress (Jackson), '24 A.B., January 20, in Banner Elk, North Carolina.
- Elizabeth C. Kneeland (Wallace), '26 B.S., July 23, in Williamsburg, Virginia.
- Roberts Cosby Moore, '28, August 2, in Norfolk, Virginia.
- Don Alden Beecher, '34, November 5, 1966, in Los Angeles, California.
- John Wilson Maddy, '40 A.B., August 22, in Hampton, Virginia.
- Walter Weaver Herkness, III, '54 B.S., August 7, in Broomall, Pennsylvania.
- Eleanor Norvell Patterson (Smith), '56 B.A., August 13, in Greensboro, North Carolina.
- Major Richard John Curry, '59, February 23, killed in Viet Nam.
- LCdr. Edward Christian Loughhead, 'Special, August 4, in Portsmouth, Virginia.
- Myron S. Heidensfield, 'Faculty, May 29, in Gainesville, Florida.



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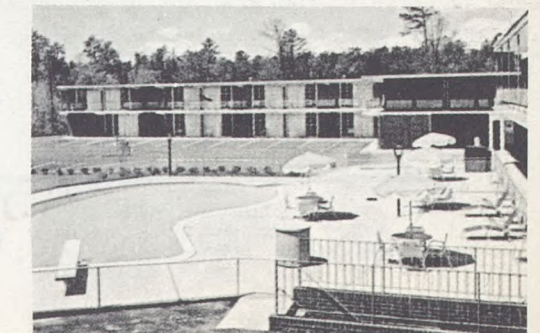
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