

William and Mary

THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

MARCH, 1970



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The Cover: Outgoing President of the Society of the Alumni, Judge Dixon L. Foster '44, hands the gavel to the new President, Mrs. Pamela Pauly Chinnis '46, the first woman to hold the post in the Society's 127-year-history. The ceremony took place last December in the Blue Room, beneath the portrait of Queen Mary II. Article on page 18.

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MAILING OF this issue of the *Alumni Gazette* was delayed slightly to enable us to include the special section, "1980!" published by the award-winning Editorial Projects for Education, a non-profit effort among alumni editors.

EPE, with headquarters in Baltimore, publishes a special report in this form each year under the nickname "Moonshooter." James S. Kelly '51, Executive Secretary of the Society of the Alumni, was one of a small group of alumni administrators which was instrumental in launching the space-age project more than a decade ago.

The 1970 "Moonshooter" report is the result of careful analysis of the thinking of persons who are intimately involved in the destinies of hundreds of campuses. The editors have assessed the mood on those campuses and, as well as possible, have drawn conclusions about what our colleges and universities can expect in the years ahead.

By and large, the editors conclude there is a far greater measure of hope for the future than the casual reader of newspaper headlines might expect.

As always, though, the unanswered and unanswerable question remains: "Along the way, how many alumni and alumnae will give colleges and universities the understanding and support they must have to survive?"

THE REAL THING: Robert Sturdivant Flinn '67 of Alberta, Va., has passed along for alumni the true story of the origin and recipe for Brunswick Stew. He questions whether the version served in Williamsburg is "the real McCoy," although it is "quite good, nevertheless."

Flinn ought to know, for Alberta is in Brunswick County and his ancestors—Dr. Creed Haskins, in particular—were "overseers of the original stew." He relays this previously published account:

"There seem, however, to be more grounds to believe that the first stew, so-called, came from Brunswick County, Virginia. It is said to have been developed around 1828 by 'Uncle Jimmy' Matthews, a retainer of Dr. Creed Haskins, of Mount Donum, on the banks of the Nottoway River.

Comment:



Illustration from the special report, 1980!, included in this issue

"Uncle Jimmy, an inveterate squirrel hunter and a celebrated cook, made squirrel stews for picnics and public gatherings in that area all his life. When he died, Dr. Aaron Haskins became the area's stew chef, to be succeeded with the passing years by Jack Stith, a relative, and finally by Col. Thomas Mason of Redoak, Virginia. Uncle Jimmy never called his dish anything but squirrel stew, but when residents of the area moved elsewhere and made something like it, their stews were called 'Brunswick' for identification purposes.

"Uncle Jimmy's stew contained no vegetables except onions. The Georgia version calls for liberal use of chicken, hog head and other meats, tomatoes, corn and other vegetables. Thus, it is quite possible that the Brunswick Stew of Virginia and that of Georgia are completely different items and always have been. In any case, the old recipe for a small mess of Uncle Jimmy Matthews' stew follows:

"Take six squirrels, put them in cold water, parboil one hour. Take up

and scrape free of all scum. Then put them in a pot of boiling water with a pound of good bacon cut into inch cubes. Add one quart of sliced onions, salt, red and black pepper. Cook slowly, stirring well until the meat is done and will come to pieces (about four hours). Then add a little butter and stale bread crumbs until the stew is no longer watery, but not too thick."

BORN TOO SOON? It's too early to tell how it will affect beer consumption among students at the College, but by late next year Williamsburg can lay claim to becoming a beer production center.

Anheuser-Busch Inc., makers of Budweiser and other brands, has begun construction of a \$40 million brewery a few miles east of the campus in James City County. Also planned on a giant parcel of land along the James River purchased by the company from Colonial Williamsburg and others, is a Busch Gardens tourist attraction and a residential and light industrial complex.

Many alumni may feel they went through William and Mary too soon. Others wonder when the Clydesdales will parade down Duke of Gloucester Street.

BOOKS TO COME: Three historical books on the College of William and Mary are in various stages of preparation.

One, by Parke Rouse, Jr., is a biography of the Rev. James Blair, the College's first president. Rouse, who is executive director of the Jamestown Festival Park, is the author of a number of historical volumes. His volume on Blair is expected to cover in detail the early years of the College. For his book, Rouse researched available American records and spent time in Scotland to trace Blair's origins. Publication date has not been announced.

Another, still in the formative stage, is a pictorial history of the College being prepared under the direction of Fraser Neiman, head of the College's English Department. If his work is ultimately successful, the book will be published by the University Press of Virginia.

The third is one that has long been discussed and now appears to be reaching the actual preparation stage. It would cover the first century of the College's history as a prelude to further books on later history of William and Mary. Jack E. Morpurgo '38 of London, Paul Lapolla '41, a member of the Alumni Board, and Dr. W. Melville Jones, Vice President of the College, are involved in planning for the research and preparation of the work. A \$1,500 grant from The Society of the Alumni is helping stimulate the planning.

JOURNALISM RETURNS: At one time, a program in journalism was offered in the College's curriculum. But in recent years, students have had no opportunity to study even the fundamentals of journalism except through participation in one of the campus media.

No one has felt this lack more than the editors of the *Flat Hat*, and they said so in a proposal circulated in January in an effort to line up support for a non-credit course in the field.

Beginning in February, the editors began offering such a course and employed Will Molineux '56 as their instructor.

At Henrico

The Rev. George J. Cleaveland

traces earliest history of

the Colony's college

ON JULY 31, 1619 the first legislative assembly ever to convene in the New World met in the Jamestown Church and petitioned the Virginia Company in London to send, "when they shall think it most convenient, workmen of all sorts for the erection of the university and college."¹ Seventy-two years later at Westminster, on February 8, 1693 Their Majesties, William and Mary, signed the Charter of the royal College of William and Mary in Virginia thereby actualizing the petition.

The desire for the establishment of a Virginia College prompted His Majesty James I to issue in 1617 a letter calling for the clergy to take up offerings in all the parishes of the Church of England for that purpose. The letter was sent to each of the archbishops of the two provinces of York and Canterbury.

His majesty's letter indicated that the archbishops were aware of the desire for a college in which, among other things, the Virginia Indians might be educated and converted to the Christian Faith and sent back after ordination to serve as missionaries for the conversion of their people.

The conversion of the Indians was in the minds of the members of the Virginia Company from its inception. When Sir Walter Raleigh surrendered his Charter he gave the Virginia Company 100 pounds for use in the conversion of the Indians. From the City of Henrico the Reverend Alexander Whitaker,

M.A., who with the aid of Sir Thomas Dale had instructed and converted Pocahontas and baptized her in the Henrico church, wrote to England calling for clergy to come to Virginia and help him win the Indians to Christ in His Church. He stressed the fact that the Indians had rational souls capable of receiving instruction. Sermons preached annually before the Virginia Company emphasized the duty of converting the Indians. The impression made upon the king, the Bishop of London, and other dignitaries by Pocahontas and her little son, as well as the brilliance shown by certain Indian boys being educated in English homes, must surely have helped to move the king to issue his call for contributions. The response was the first Church-wide offering for foreign missions ever made in the Church of England. Before considering the king's letter note where the proposed Virginia College was to be built.

The site of the proposed college was the City of Henrico. Eighty miles by river up from Jamestown, on a neck of land now called Farrar's Island which then joined the mainland, Sir Thomas Dale and 300 skilled workmen (September 15, 1611 to September 15, 1612) built the City of Henrico. *City* had a dual meaning. It meant the town (regardless of size) which was the center of government, ecclesiastical or civil or both, and it also meant that center of govern-

ment plus all the territory included in the scope of its governmental authority. Some eleven Virginia counties have been created from the original City of Henrico, not including the County of Henrico. The City of Henrico became, in 1619, the Incorporation of Henrico. In 1634 it became the County of Henrico. Representatives from the Incorporation of Henrico sat in the Assembly which in 1619 petitioned for the Virginia College.

In the Incorporation of Henrico (1619) was the town (the City of Henrico) which Dale built in 1611-1612. That town covered seven acres. It had three streets of well framed houses, a "handsome frame church," public buildings, and the foundations laid for a brick church to be fifty and one hundred feet in size. The town (always called Henrico or the City of Henrico and never Henricopolis until the 20th century) was fortified by pales, block-houses and forts. Near it, in the opposite bend of the river in the Coxendale area, Parson Whitaker had his glebe and parsonage *Rock Hall*, and close to that was the Guest House for the Sick, an eighty-bed hospital with equipment and attendants brought from England.² Ralph Hamor, Secretary of the Council of the Colony, was present with Sir Thomas Dale during the entire period of construction, and in his *A True Relation of Virginia* which was published in London in 1614, has given an eye-witness account of the site of, the preparation for, and the construction of the City of Henrico. It was at that city and in that Incorporation that the University and College of Henrico was to be built.

"Most Reverend Father in God, right trustie and well beloved Counsellor, We greet you well. You have heard ere this of y^e attempt of diverse worthie men our Subjects to plant in Virginia (under y^e warrant of our Letters Patent) people of this Kingdome, as well for y^e enlarging of our Dominions, as for propagation of y^e Gospell amongst Infidels: wherein there is good progresse made, and hope of further increase: so as the undertakers of that Plantation are now in hand with the erecting of some Churches and Schooles for y^e education of y^e children of those Barbarians w^{ch} cannot but be to them a very great charge, and above the expense w^{ch} for y^e civill plantation doth come to them. In w^{ch} wee doubt not but that you and all others who wish well to the encrease of Christian Religion will be willing to give all assistance and furtherance you may, and therein to make experience of the zeale and devotion of our well-minded Subjects, especially those of y^e Clergie. Wherefore Wee doe require you, and hereby authorize you to write y^{or} Letters to y^e severall Bishops of y^e Dioceses in y^{or} Province, that they doe give order to the Ministers, and other zealous men of their Dioceses, both by their

own example in contribution, and by exhortation to others, to move our people wthin their severall charges, to contribute to so good a Worke in as liberall a manner as they may, for the better advancing whereof our pleasure is that those Collections be made in all the particular parishes four severall times wthin these two years next coming: and that the severall accounts of each parish, together with the moneys collected, be returned from time to time to y^e Bishops of y^e Dioceses, and by them to be transmitted half-yearly to you: and so to be delivered to the Treasurer of that Plantation, to be employed for the Godly purpose intended and for no other."³

This was the plan proposed. Two schools were to be built. They were to be preparatory to the College. One school for the Indians was to be constructed in Charles City and one school for the white youth was to be set up in the Incorporation of Henrico, probably on the Island at the City of Henrico. These schools were often spoken of as colleges. Next a College would be constructed for which the two preparatory schools would be feeders. Having graduated from the college, the Indian boys would then become the "new Englishmen." As the colony grew, population increased, and educational requirements demanded more colleges would be built and the University of Henrico would be established in the New World to rank with Cambridge and Oxford located in the Old World. Such was the grand design in and for the colony of Virginia. This the 1619 General Assembly petitioned the Virginia Company to begin.

The response to the royal call for cash was generous. In 1619 the Treasurer of the Virginia Company reported that he had received 1,500 pounds and that many Bishops had not as yet sent in their collections. Later he reported that the Bishop of London had sent in 1,000 pounds. Other contributions followed and about 15,000 pounds was received, a considerable sum for the times. The Company invested some of this money in the establishment of the Iron Works at Falling Creek to help build up an endowment. Some of the money was used to defray expenses of materials and transportation and wages; some was borrowed by the Company, and some was used to build tenant houses on the college lands, plant vines, mulberry trees, purchase livestock, and do all possible to build up an endowment. Some was used to defray the cost of construction of the house for the Rector of the college (probably the school for the sons of the settlers) and whatever other college buildings had been or were being constructed.

Contributions separate from the general collection

(Editor's Note: The Reverend George J. Cleaveland, D.D., of Richmond, who is Registrar of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia and an historian who is particularly interested in the early settlement at Henrico, prepared the following article in response to urgings of Dr. David Holmes of the Department of Religion. In it, he conveys the emphasis that the College of William and Mary, though chartered in 1693, can justifiably claim its link to the college established in 1619.

Through the efforts of Dr. Cleaveland and others, preparations are being made for the preservation and possible partial restoration of the Henrico site. The Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century has gained title to a portion of the land involved and a regional park commission has begun furthering plans for the long-range project.

The *Alumni Gazette* presents this article for the particular insight it affords into the precedents of the College, and is grateful to Dr. Cleaveland and Professor Holmes for making it available.)

also were made. For the Indian work, Mrs. Mary Robinson gave 200 pounds for a church; an unknown person gave 20 pounds for a Communion service; one who signed himself *Dust and Ashes* gave 550 pounds for the education and conversion of Indian youth; Nicholas Ferrar gave 330 pounds for the same purpose and in addition pledged 24 pounds annually. For the preparatory school for the sons of the colonists, 70 pounds was collected by the Reverend Patrick Cope-land aboard the *Royal James* from persons returning from the East Indies. Anonymous donors gave 30 pounds, 25 pounds and 10 pounds respectively. One person gave a Bible, a Book of Common Prayer, and a number of other books. The Minister of Henrico parish, the Reverend Thomas Bargrave, who was present at the beginning of, and who witnessed much of the effort to establish the college, and who died in 1621, left his library to the College.

Sir George Yeardley was elected governor of the Colony of Virginia in 1618 and came to Virginia April 19, 1619. He brought with him instruction from the Virginia Company to set up a form of representative government and to expedite the establishment of the University and College of Henrico. His *Instructions* concerning the college were:

"And whereas by a Special Grant and License from his Majesty a general Contribution over the realm hath been made for the building and planting of a college for the training up of the children of those Infidels in true Religion, moral virtue and civility *and for other godly uses*. (Italics mine) We do therefore according to a former Grant and Order hereby ratifie, confirm, and ordain that a convenient place be chosen and set out for the planting of a University at the said Henrico in time to come and that in the mean time preparation be made there for the building of the said college for the children of the Infidels according to such Instructions as we shall

deliver. And we will and ordain that ten thousand acres partly of the lands they impaled and partly of other land within the territory of the said Henrico be allotted and set out for the endowing of the said University and College with convenient possessions."⁴

The instructions were obeyed. On the north side of the James River from Henrico up towards the Falls, 10,000 acres were set aside as University land and 1,000 acres as College land. Later more land was assigned to the University and College. Some of this was in the Coxendale area and on Farrar's Island. Claybourne's Return (1625) lists the University land as 16,000 acres and the College land as extra to the University land.⁵

At a meeting of the Quarter Court held June 14, 1619, a special committee was set up to manage the University and College project. The members were Sir Dudley Diggs (Digges); Sir John Dauers (Dav-ers or Danvers); Sir Nathaniel Rich; Sir John Wolstenholme; Mr. Deputy Ferrar; Mr. Dr. Anthony (Francis Anthony, Empiric, Cambridge graduate) and Mr. Dr. Gulson (Theodore Goulston, M.D., Merton College, Oxford.) Mr. Wroth was added at a later time.⁶

The Committee went immediately to work and six days later made the following report to the Quarter Court of the Virginia Company concerning men needed for the establishment of the College:

"A note of what kind of men most fit to be sent to Virginia in the next intended voyage of transporting one hundred men.

"A Minister to be entertained at the yearly allowance of forty pounds and to have fifty acres of land for him and his heirs forever.

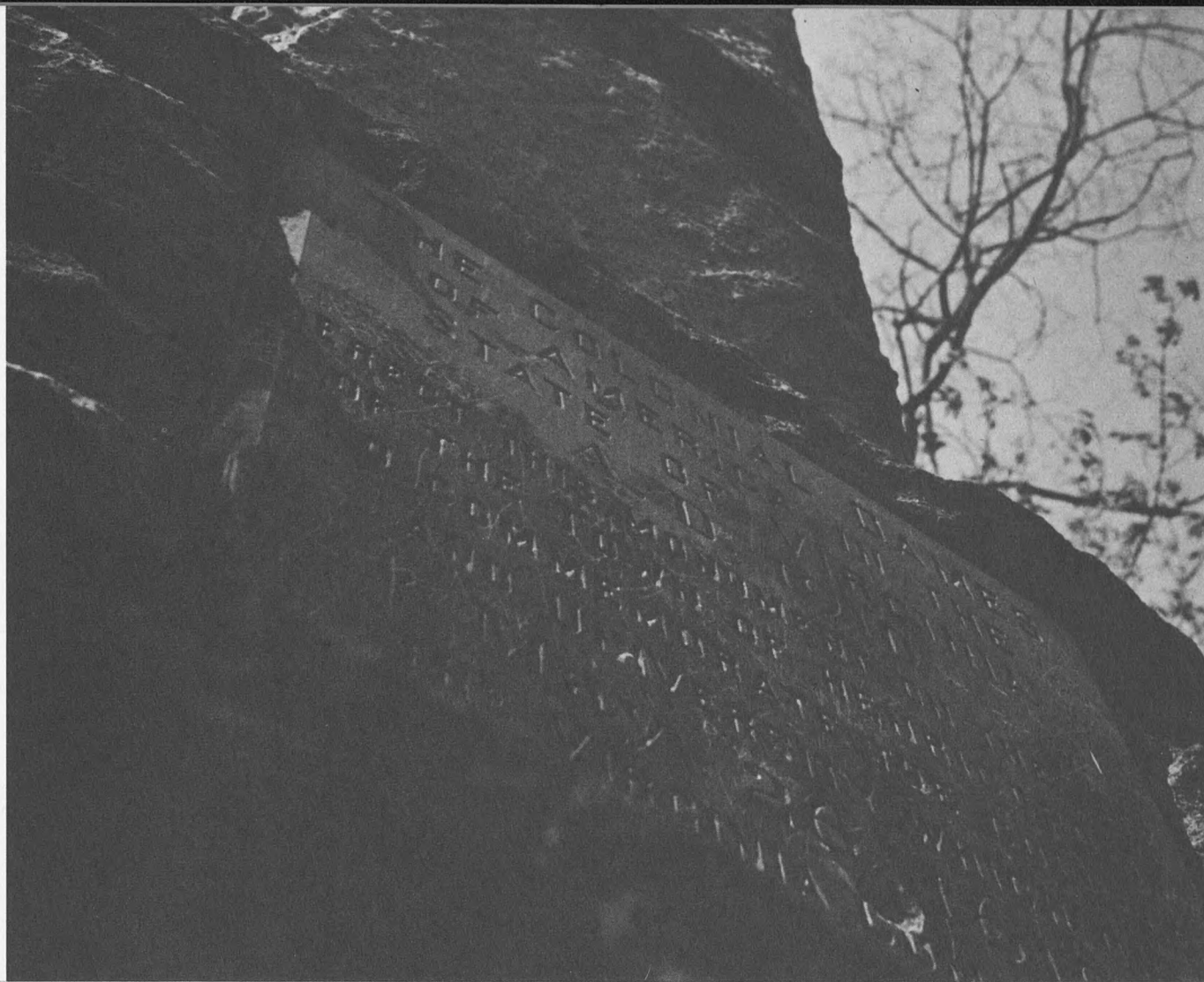
"To be allowed his transportation and his man's at the Company's charge and ten pounds imprest to furnish him withal.

"A Captain thought fit to be considered of to take charge of such people as are to be planted on the College Land.

"All people at the first sending, except some few, to be sent as well for the planting of the College as the public land, to be single men, unmarried.

"A warrant to be made and directed to Sir Thomas Smith for the payment of the Collection money to Sir Edwin Sandys, Treasurer, and that Dr. Gulstone should be entreated to present unto My Lord's Grace of Canterbury such letters to be signed for the speedy paying of the monies from every Diocese, which as yet remain unpaid.

"The several sorts of tradesmen and others for the College land: Smiths, Carpenters, Bricklayers, Turners, Potters, Husbandmen, Brickmakers."⁷



Inscription at base of obelisk erected in 1910 at Henrico site

Two months later, August 1619, Mr. William Weldon, Captain, and fifty men were sent to Virginia to begin establishment of the College. They arrived in the *Bona Vista* November 4, 1619. On arrival they were scattered among the older colonists to learn, it was said, the way of living in the New World. This act was contrary to the will of the men of the Quarter Court and accounts for the action taken at the meeting held on April 20, 1620. At that meeting Mr. George Thorpe was elected Deputy to the College Lands. He accepted the appointment and after procuring a mill and other needed supplies went at once to Virginia and began work. George Thorpe was not a clergyman of the Church of England, he was not sent out as a trial preacher (as one writer surmised),

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he was not with Copeland the first school teacher in Virginia. George Thorpe was an ex-army officer, an ex-member of Parliament, an ex-member of the Privy Council, a member of the Virginia Company, a Cambridge graduate, a king's pensioner, and with Sir William Throckmorton, John Smith of Nibly, and Richard Berkeley, a co-founder of Berkeley Hundred Plantation in Virginia. He was a devout and loyal churchman and a sincere Christian.

Fifty men had been sent to Virginia under Weldon and fifty more were sent to work with them under George Thorpe. Ten more men were sent to work under him as superintendents. Thus Thorpe had at his command 110 men. He worked with those men from his arrival in 1619 until his death in 1623. He

accomplished much in the establishment of the College.

By 1623, the College effort had been going on since 1619. Tenant houses had been built on the College lands and on the University land. Ten thousand grape vines had been set out to supply the wine industry planned to augment the college endowment. For the same purpose, mulberry trees were set out to supply the contemplated silk industry. Three thousand acres had been placed under cultivation and in all this the tenants shared profits fifty-fifty with the College. Work also was done on the college fabric; to what extent it is now not possible to say. However, it is known that the Virginia Company elected the Reverend Patrick Copeland as Rector of the College and after his sermon to be delivered before the Company April 18, 1622, he was to proceed at once to Virginia and assume charge of the college. The college therefore must have been built: and by the term college was probably meant the preparatory school for the settlers' sons. The Company wrote George Thorpe prior to the March 22, 1622 Massacre, ordering him to hasten the completion of the house for Copeland who was being sent by them to assume charge of the College. That order was sent Thorpe some months prior to the massacre. It may, therefore, be reasonably assumed with a high degree of certainty that at least one college building had been constructed.

It has been said that the Massacre of 1622 ended the Virginia College project. It did not. It has been said that it wiped out the settlement at Henrico and the College Lands. It did not. It has been said that George Thorpe and Thomas Hobson were killed in the Massacre. They were not. Records show that Thomas Hobson represented the College people in the General Assembly several times after the Massacre and a document found in the Wyatt papers dated May 3, 1622, forty-two days after the massacre, contains the signature of George Thorpe. Not counting Hobson, only sixteen people perished on the College Lands and only five perished in the City of Henrico. The inhabitants of both places defended themselves and their homes and when ordered by the Jamestown Council to abandon their homes and to go down to Jamestown, they refused to do so. Capt. Roger Smith was sent by the Council up to Henrico to compel, by force if need be, the people to obey. They obeyed under protest, and whatever damage was done by the Indians on the college lands and in the City of Hen-

rico, was done after their forced abandonment thereof. When the authorities in London learned of the act of the Jamestown Council they were indignant and ordered the people returned to their homes and the Iron Works reopened. The order was obeyed. George Sandys in March 1623, wrote the officials of the Virginia Company, "I have hired a ship to carry y^e Colledge Men to Their plantation, which is now under sail."⁸ Twenty-nine men, whose names are of record, returned at that time and more followed. By May 6, 1623 some sixty men were back on the college land (not to mention those returned to the City of Henrico). It was stated at a meeting of the Quarter Court, May 6, 1623, "In the last four years efforts for the educating of the Infidels in Christian Religion and Civility, the plantation of the College, may sufficiently declare, for which notwithstanding the late massacre which fell upon them there are yet remaining sixty tenants, or thereabouts, and the work, by the assistance of God, shall again in time proceed."⁹ The Company ordered the brick-makers' contract held in force. "As for the brick-makers, we desire they may be held to their contract with Mr. George Thorpe to the intent that when opportunity shall be for erecting of the fabric of the college materials be not wanting." Damaged as the college property may have been because of the enforced abandonment ordered by the Council at Jamestown, The Virginia Company, in spite of the massacre, was determined to continue the establishment of the Virginia College.

Not the massacre nor its aftermath, but a more potent act, brought the project to a halt. In 1624 King James I revoked the Charter of the Virginia Company. That act rendered those interested in the College powerless to act. He appointed Royal Commissioners to govern the affairs of the Royal or Crown Colony of Virginia. They did nothing for the furtherance of the College. The king died in 1625 and his successor also showed no interest in the college. Under the Cromwells, the Bishops and clergy of the Church were expelled and the Prayer Book outlawed and the Church of England replaced by another form of religion. It was not to be expected that the Cromwells would promote the establishment, (in a colony which had resisted their authority for two years), of a college planned to educate and convert Indians to the religion of, and train men for the ministry of, a Church which under them and been overthrown. All of this halted the development of the Virginia College, begun in 1619. The college movement rested—it did not die.

After the monarchy was restored and the bishops and clergy of the Church of England were brought back to their positions, interested persons in Virginia, both ecclesiastical and civil, sought the resumption of the establishment of the Virginia College. During the March 1660 session of the General Assembly, legislation was enacted calling for the establishment of the college, assignment of land for its use, and raising of funds for its construction and operation. The legislation authorizing the college follows,

ACT XX. Provision for a Colledge

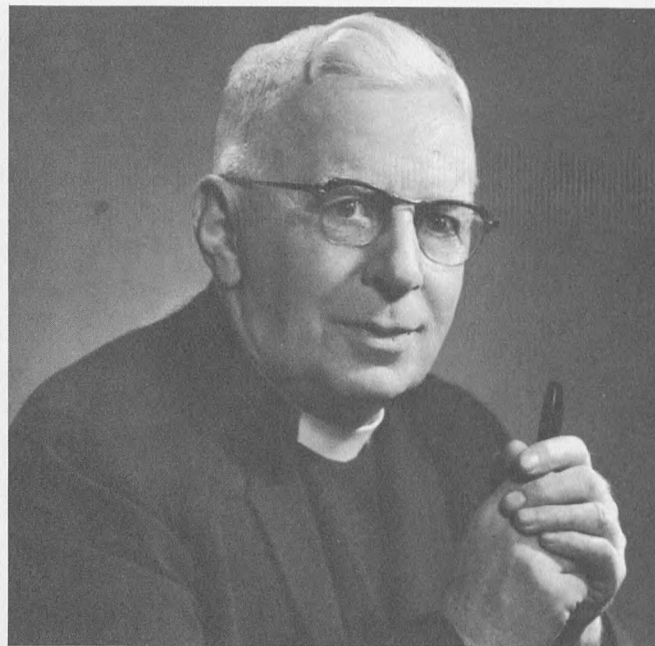
Whereas the want of able & faithful ministers in this country deprives us of these great blessings and mercies that alwaies attend upon the service of God, which want by reason of our great distance from our native country cannot in probability be allwaies supplied from thence, Bee it enacted that for the advance of learning, education of youth, supply of the ministry and promotion of piety there be land taken upon purchases for a colledge and free-schoole and that there be with as much speede as may be convenient houseing erected thereupon for entertainment of students and schollers.¹⁰

Immediately the Governor, Council of State, and Members of the House of Burgesses severally pledged money or tobacco to be paid to the Treasurer named by the Assembly after a place was provided and built upon. The commissioners of the county courts were ordered to receive contributions and remit to the treasurer or treasurers to be appointed. After the Act setting forth this the following *petition* was adopted,

ACT XXXV. A Petition on behalf of the Church.

BEE it enacted that there be petition drawn up by this assembly to the king's most excellent majestie for his Letters Patent to collect and gather the charity of well disposed people in England for the erecting of colledges and schooles in this countrye and alsoe for his majesties Letters to both universities of Oxford and Cambridge to furnish the Church here with ministers for the present and that this petition be recommended to the right honorable governor Sir William Berkeley.¹¹

The effort proved fruitless. Conditions in England were unfavourable. Fire had destroyed much of London; poverty was wide-spread; the Bishops and Clergy were busy attempting to restore and renew the life of the Church following the havoc wrought under the Cromwells; the Plague had killed its thousands; the War with the Netherlands and drained English wealth; a playboy sat on the throne, and the colonial governor appeared disinterested. Governor Berkeley, who had written the Lords Commissioners of Foreign Plantations in reply to a questionnaire, "I thank God there are no free schools nor printing (in Virginia) and I hope we shall not have these hundred



The Rev. George J. Cleveland

years," would hardly exert himself to further the Virginians' desire for a college. All of this, together with the lack of a man of the caliber of Dr. James Blair to push the demand, destined this second striving for a Virginia College to failure. Again the colonial determination died not, but rested. It should be noted that the character of the college wanted in 1660 was exactly that of 1619 save for the education of the Indians. The two massacres had turned the minds of Virginians against this, but only for a season.

In the fourth year of the reign of William and Mary, at Westminster, February 8, 1693, the Charter of the royal *College of William and Mary in Virginia* was signed. The person who more than anyone else brought this to pass was the Reverend James Blair, D.D., Rector of Henrico Parish (sometimes called Varina). Blair had been an *episcopally* ordained priest of the *presbyterian* Church of Scotland. Bishops of Anglican ordination and consecration had been restored to the Church of Scotland in the reigns of Charles I and Charles II. John Paterson was the Bishop of Edinburgh wherein Blair had been ordained. Due to his refusal to take an oath, recently enacted by the Scottish Parliament, by which he would have been required to accept the Confession of Faith and the king as supreme in all matters of an ecclesiastical and civil nature Blair was deprived of his parish. He went to London and obtained employment as a clerk in the office of the Master of the Rolls.



A view of the James River from the site of Henrico

There he met the Bishop of London who acknowledged his orders and sent him to Henrico Parish in Virginia. Blair arrived and became Minister of Henrico parish in 1685. He lived on the glebe a short distance from the ancient site of the college of Henrico. Having been made Commissary of the Bishop of London, and while Rector of Henrico Parish, he presided over a convocation of clergy held at Jamestown, and presented for their approval *Propositions for a free school and college*, to be humbly presented to the next general assembly. The *Propositions* called for an institution for the education of the Indian children, for the education of the Virginia youth, and for the education of men for the ministry of the Virginia Church. The clergy approved. Dr. Blair then presented the propositions to the overnor and Council, who on August 24, 1691, also gave approval, and authorized Dr. Blair to solicit subscriptions and funds. The General Assembly gave approval and elected Dr. Blair its agent and directed him to go to England, seek a charter and raise funds. Money was appropriated to pay his expenses and credit provided him to "obtain a gracious and favourable answer to their petition." His visit to England was successful.

Due in no small part to the vision and determination of the Reverend James Blair, D.D., Rector of Henrico Parish, and Commissary of the Bishop of London, at long last, the Virginia College became a

reality. Had it been built in 1620 it would have borne the name the College of Henrico, after Henry Prince of Wales, Patron of Virginia; Had it been established in 1660 it would have borne the name the College of Charles the Second, but being established in 1693 it, of right, bore the name the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

The Virginia College, the College of William and Mary in Virginia, this day prospers second only to one other as to date of material construction and second to no other American College as to the time of its inception.

Footnotes

¹ Lyon G. Tyler. Williamsburg, The Old Colonial Capital. Whittet and Shepperson. Richmond. 1907. Page 110.

² The Guest House for the Sick, not a hospital in the modern sense but a place where the ill could be cared for and where new arrivals could be housed until homes were built for them. Other such institutions were built in the colony.

³ J. M. Anderson. History of the Church of England in the Colonies. London. Rivington. 1856. Volume I. pp. 255-256.

⁴ Virginia Company Records. Edited by Susan Myra Kingsbury. U. S. Government Printing Office. 1935. Vol. III. pages 102-103.

⁵ See Wm. and Mary Quarterly First Series, Volume 6, page 209.

⁶ Proceedings of the Quarter Court. 1878 Vol. I. p. 11.

⁷ Proceedings of the Quarter Court. Vol. I. pages 11-12.

⁸ Records of the Virginia Company. Vol. IV. page 24.

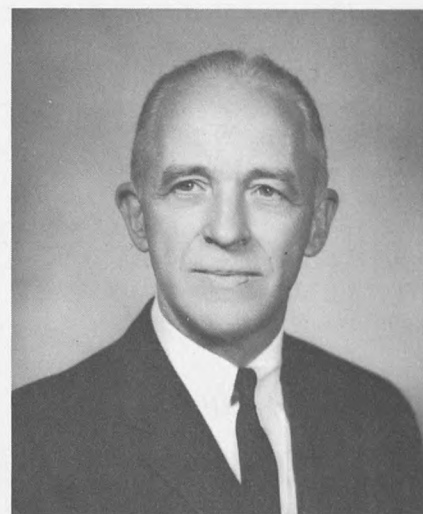
⁹ Proceedings of the Quarter Court. Vol. II. page 189.

¹⁰ Nicholas Trott. Compiler. The Laws of the British Plantations in America. Printed for B. Crowse at the Rose and Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard. 1721. Page 125. Also in 2 Hening 25.

¹¹ 2 Hening 30.

The College

Major Reorganization Begins, Headed by Long Time Aide To State Governors



Carter O. Lowance

THE FIRST new semester of this decade began with a new organizational scheme for the College, which left only one official—an Executive Vice President—reporting to the President for most internal affairs.

Carter O. Lowance, Executive Secretary to six Governors of Virginia and until January 17, Commissioner of Administration in Richmond, assumed the new top-level post on January 26. His appointment was hailed by news media across the state and by his friends and acquaintances in nearly every community in Virginia. Lowance, a onetime Roanoke and Associated Press newsman, had become known as the “second governor” of Virginia, so valuable were his capabilities to the Capitol.

Reporting to Lowance for internal affairs, under the new organization, are Dr. W. Melville Jones, Vice President for Academic Affairs; Robert T. English, Jr., Vice President for Business Affairs and J. Wilfred Lambert, Vice President for Student Affairs. Formerly, Dr. Jones was Vice President of the College, English was Bursar and Lambert was Dean of Students. Carson Barnes, Jr., Dean of Men, replaced Lambert as Dean of Students.

Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, in making the appointment, said “There probably has never been a time in the history of higher education when colleges more desperately need able and effective administration than now. The College of William and Mary is most fortunate

to obtain the services of such an experienced administrator as Mr. Lowance.

“In addition to his prior service as Assistant President of the Medical College of Virginia, his role as Commissioner of Administration in state government has enabled him to develop a broad understanding of the problems of the publicly supported institutions of higher learning in Virginia. This knowledge, together with the fine qualities he exemplifies to all who know him, will mean so much in the exercise of his challenging duties at William and Mary,” Dr. Paschall said.

Under the plan adopted by the Board of Visitors last September, Mr. Lowance will concentrate on internal affairs while Dr. Paschall will have the chance to devote more time to external affairs, such as relationships with State agencies, with federal and private organizations which grant funds to the College, and national and regional educational organizations and conferences. He will also become more deeply involved in the planning of the College’s building program, which has reached great proportions in the last decade.

When Dr. Paschall assumed the presidency nearly a decade ago, some two dozen officers of the College reported directly to him. A reorganization in the middle 1960s left only a half-dozen officials responsible to the President, and when Dr. Jones became Vice President in 1968, the number was reduced to four.

The new organization reflects the

growth of the College into a small, but complex university with a number of affiliated agencies and several specialized schools within the overall College campus.

As the development of these programs occurred, and as the campus, the faculty and staff, and student body increased, the Board of Visitors said, the President and a few others with top-level administrative responsibility became “overburdened, so that a failure now to provide an adequate administrative organization can only redound to the detriment of the College.”

Mr. Lowance, who was educated in Virginia public schools, is a 1931 honor graduate of Roanoke College. He served for six years as a reporter for the Roanoke Times, and was a reporter-editor for the Associated Press in Richmond from 1936 until 1942, and again from 1945 until 1947, serving in the Army during World War II.

He became Executive Secretary to Governor William M. Tuck in 1948, and served in the same position under Governors John S. Battle, Thomas B. Stanley, J. Lindsay Almond and Albert S. Harrison, Jr., except for a three-year period when he was Assistant President of the Medical College of Virginia. He became Commissioner of Administration under Governor Godwin in 1966.

He holds the 1967 Roanoke College Alumni Award and the 1968 Virginia Distinguished Service Medal. He is a member of the American Society for Public Administration, the Torch Club,

Virginia Historical Society, National Guard Associations of the United States and Virginia, and the Board of the North American Assurance Society of Virginia. An Episcopalian, he is a former Kiwanian and a retired Lieutenant Colonel of the State Staff, Virginia National Guard. He and his wife, the former Elizabeth Austin of Roanoke, planned to relocate in Williamsburg in the early spring.

Freshmen Include Ten Per Cent Alumni Children

Nearly 90 members of the current freshman class at the College are children of alumni.

The class, which numbers 878, continues to rank high in preparatory work for college. About 65 per cent came to the College from the top tenth of their graduating classes. Mean figure for the verbal portion of their Scholastic Aptitude Tests was 609, while in mathematics, it was 626. Ninety-five per cent took part in at least one extra-curricular activity in school.

In the Class of 1973, 614 are Virginia residents. Twenty-six per cent of these are from Northern Virginia; 14 per cent from the Peninsula; 16 per cent from Richmond, nine per cent from the Tidewater and six per cent from the Piedmont area.

The 878 registrants were among 5,779 applicants who paid application fees and completed their application process; 60 per cent of the applicants were from out-of-state.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates 31 Members

Twenty-nine seniors and two recent alumni were initiated December 5 at the annual meeting of Alpha of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The recent alumni were both from the Class of 1969: John Moore and Stanley Vernon.

Speakers for the annual meeting were Roy P. Basler, who holds the Chair of American History at the Library of Congress and poet James Wright of Hunter College, City University of New York.

Four Departments Have New Chairmen

Under a new system of rotating department chairmanships beginning next fall, four departments in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences will be headed by new men.

Carl R. Dolmetsch will replace Fraser Neiman in English; Richard K. Newman will replace Thomas E. Thorne in Fine Arts; Bruce K. Goodwin will replace Kenneth Bick in Geology and Edwin H. Rhyne will replace Wayne Kernodle in Sociology.

Under the new plan, every three years each department head will have the opportunity to relinquish his chairmanship and members of the department will submit their ideas to Dean Harold L. Fowler. No department head can serve more than two three-year terms in the future. Until now, appointments to the positions were indefinite.

1970 Charter Day Dedicates Building

The 277th Anniversary of the Charter was observed February 7 with the dedication of the new Hugh Jones mathematics-general classroom building and the conferral of two honorary degrees.

The \$1,800,000 new building houses the school of business administration; the departments of mathematics, philosophy and government; and the College's regional computer center.

Dr. Cecil McCulley received the coveted Thomas Jefferson Award and Dr. Thomas Hearn the newly established Jefferson Teaching Award for younger faculty. Both are made possible by the Robert Earll McConnell Foundation.

Honorary degrees were conferred on Jack E. Morpurgo '38 of London, who now holds the chairs of American literature at the University of Leeds, England and Geneva, Switzerland; and Robert Earll McConnell, retired mining executive whose foundation established Thomas Jefferson Awards at William and Mary and other major educational institutions.

Speaker for the traditional ceremony was Professor Arthur L. Goodhart, the only American ever to serve as Master of a College at Oxford University.

Professor Goodhart, who received the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Medallion at Charter Day, is former Master of Oxford's University College. A legal scholar, he is editor of the British Law Quarterly Review.

Morpurgo is in the process of planning the writing of a history of William and Mary's first 100 years. Former head of the National Book League of England (much like America's Book of the Month Club), he was the first Britisher to receive a bachelor's degree at William and Mary in this century. He helped establish the Society of the Alumni's Chapter in London.

Advisory Council Named for School

A 15-member Advisory Council to the School of Business Administration, which includes top-level executives in a variety of management fields, was established February 6.

Its aim is to lend advice and support in planning, development and support of the two-year-old school. It is similar to advisory committees or councils of other schools of business administration, Dean Charles L. Quittmeyer said.

Charter members are L. C. Ackerman, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., August A. Busch III, Vice President and General Manager of Anheuser-Busch, Inc. of St. Louis; Arthur L. Clark, Senior Vice President of the Virginia Electric & Power Co.; and Duncan M. Cocke, Senior Vice President of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.

Also, Frederick Deane Jr., President of Virginia Commonwealth Bankshares, Inc. and Vice Chairman of the Board of the Bank of Virginia; Jerry T. Faubion, President of the Dow-Badische Co. of Williamsburg; W. Brooks George, Chairman of the Board of Larus and Brothers Tobacco Co., Inc. of Richmond; I. L. Griffin, Vice President of the General Electric Co., Inc., Hampton; and Thomas Roy Jones of Gloucester, Va., former Chairman of the Board and now consultant to Schlumberger, Limited and Treasurer of the Committee on Economic Development.

Also, Daniel C. Lewis, Vice President-Administration of The Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia, West

Point; Raymond A. Mason, Chairman of the Board of Mason & Co., Inc., Washington, stockbroker; Walter G. Mason, Chairman of the Board of Mason & Lee Inc., Lynchburg stockbroker; B. M. Millner, Partner in Marshall, Blalock, Garner and Millner of Newport News, also Vice Mayor of that city; Colin Park, Partner in Haskins & Sells of New York; and Major Gen. Howard F. Schiltz, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Transportation School.

Dr. Quittmeyer said the Council has four specific purposes:

(1) To provide a go-between on points of view of executives and those in academic circles, as they relate to business, business education and business research.

(2) To advise the Dean of the School on certain activities such as collection of instructional materials, organizing conferences, adult education and research;

(3) To promote understanding and cooperation between the business community and the School through guest lecturers from industry, contact with students on the part of business executives, and through direct faculty involvement in management in consulting relationships; and

(4) To promote the objectives of the School through fund raising activities and through advice on the use of such funds.

The School was established in February, 1968 after it had been a department for a number of years. In 1966, its faculty began to offer the Master of Business Administration degree which is available to both full and part time students.

It now has 160 upperclassmen concentrating in the field and 174 graduate students working toward the M.B.A. Plans call for expanding graduate enrollment by 30% next fall.

Aside from undergraduate and graduate academic programs, the School sponsors the Bureau of Business Research, which publishes a monthly analysis of Virginia economic trends known as the Virginia Business Index. It is edited by Dr. Leland E. Traywick, professor of business administration. The Bureau also published a separate monthly analysis of Williamsburg's economy and from time to time, issues special reports and studies.

March 1970

Major Gifts to College Include \$300,000 Johns Endowment

A GIFT of \$300,000 in corporate securities from Jay Winston Johns of Charlottesville, to help endow library resources in early American history, was announced early in January.

Mr. Johns, 81, who has been active in the support and encouragement of efforts to preserve Virginia historic sites, said he hoped expansion of William and Mary library resources in that area "will be helpful to Americans, and to Virginia, to have the greatest collection of colonial history in all forms focused in one spot."

He said he hoped to increase the endowment to \$400,000 in the future and that ultimately, others will add to the sum.

The Johns gift was the second largest in the College's modern history, exceeded only by one in the early 1950s from the estate of Mrs. Lettie Pate Evans. Book value of the William and Mary endowments as of last June was about \$6,238,680 with a market value of \$7,861,067.

Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, in accepting the gift, said it will help make the College "a mecca for scholars in the field of early American history. Such a gift is characteristic of the philanthropy of Mr. Johns, which is so widely recognized in preserving the heritage of this nation."

Among efforts undertaken by Mr. Johns in historical preservation are the restoration of Charlottesville's Ash Lawn, the home of President James Monroe; similar work on homes associated with Robert E. Lee and General Stonewall Jackson; and establishment of a Virginia Trust for Historical Preservation. For this work, Mr. Johns received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree from William and Mary two years ago, at Charter Day.

Blind for more than 17 years, he is an adopted Virginian. Formerly, he resided near Pittsburgh and was in the coal business.

Grandson Establishes Barrett Collection

The grandson of Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, the noted Virginia physician for whom Barrett Dormitory is named, has established The Kate Waller Barrett Memorial Collection of American historical materials at the Earl Gregg Swem Library.

The Collection was established by Clifton Waller Barrett of Charlottesville with an initial gift of \$5,000 and more than 100 valuable historical volumes. Mr. Barrett said he intends to present checks of similar size each year, to help support holdings for the College's graduate program in American history. He was a member of the Council of the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

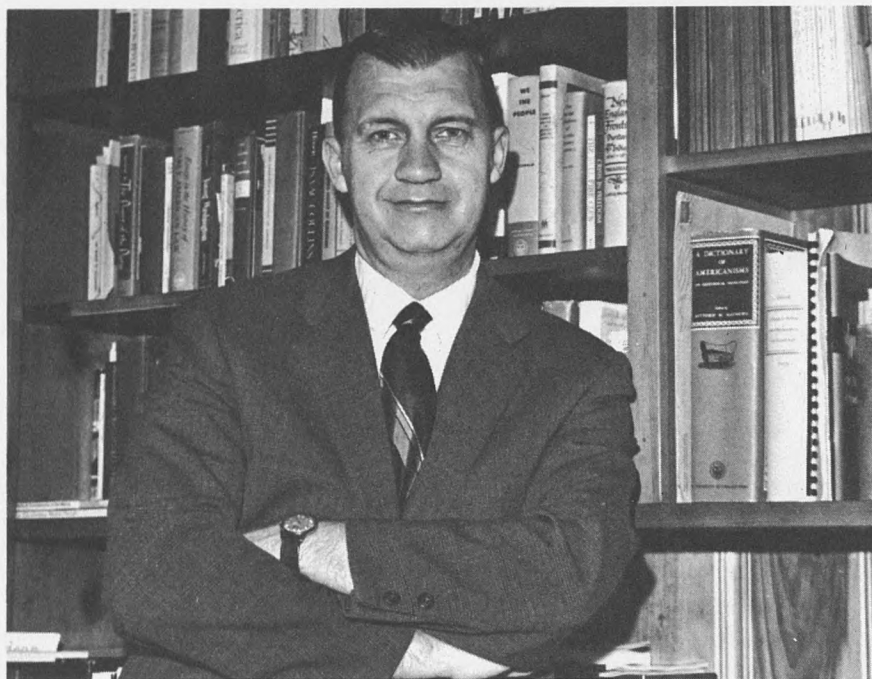
Mrs. Barrett served on William and Mary's Board from 1921 until her death in 1925.

Mrs. Nimmo '45 Sets Scholarship Endowment

Mrs. Anna Belle Koenig Nimmo '45 has established an endowment of about \$10,000 to permanently fund scholarships she established with gifts between 1953 and 1960.

The scholarships are the Prentice Hill Dramatic Scholarship and the World War II Memorial Music Scholarship in memory of William Vose Bembow '45. The scholarships are to be

(Continued on page 19)



Richard Maxwell Brown in his study

FACULTY PROFILE

R. M. Brown Noted Expert On Violence

By S. Dean Olson

Richard Maxwell Brown, a professor of history at the College of William and Mary, grew up in Mobridge, South Dakota, a small railroad town on the mainline of the Milwaukee Road between the Twin Cities and Seattle. The nearest city of any size was a hundred miles away, but Brown as a youth rarely lacked for excitement. The area was rich in frontier history—and with those who could tell it—of the wild and violent West in the late 1800s.

Brown comes from a long line of Confederates and Democrats, although he confesses to being a Yankee himself. His ancestors lived in the Arkansas Ozarks, a divided country after the Civil War, wracked with outlawry, bushwacking, and family feuding of classic genre. Both of his parents were born there, and when Brown would return as a boy to visit his grandmother in Lead Hill, Arkansas, he would gaze in fascination from the front porch at a mountain called the Bald Knob, while his grandmother spun tales of the Bald Knobbers bands of violent vigilantes who had roamed the area.

Brown has the sturdy midwestern appearance characteristic of his South Dakota background. He speaks in a clear, deliberate voice of the prairie, but his manner betrays a youthful enthusiasm when he tells of the battle near his hometown which led to the death of Sitting Bull, or of the elderly Mobridge neighbor who had fought in the legendary Johnson County cattle wars in Wyoming during the 1890s—the stuff from which such classic film Westerns as *Shane* were made.

Brown, in fact, is one of the best informed men in America on the history of American vigilantism and violence. A graduate of Reed College with two degrees from Harvard, he is frequently sought out by writers preparing analytical articles on violence in American society and by government study groups investigating the same problem. A widely published writer himself, two of Brown's essays appear in the New York Times—Bantam Books edition of *Violence in America*, a report prepared by leading scholars for the *National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence*, and described as "the most comprehensive and authoritative study of violence ever published." His fourth book, *American*

Vigilantism, scheduled for publication sometime around 1972, will be the definitive work on that aspect of the history of violence in American society, a much neglected field until the urban riots, campus disorders, political assassinations, and rising crime rates of the Sixties made violence a fashionable topic for study.

Brown has been studying the topic for more than a decade. After high school, he enlisted in the Army and served a hitch in Korea as an infantry sergeant. When he was discharged, he enrolled at Reed College in Portland, Oregon, on the GI Bill of Rights ("the best scholarship going") and majored in political science. After graduating Phi Beta Kappa, he selected Harvard for graduate study and earned both his masters degree and Ph.D. in Early American History there.

A chain of circumstances, Dr. Brown says, led him into the history of violence. He wanted to do his doctoral dissertation on the South Carolina Regulators, the first vigilante movement in America. This required research on American vigilantism in general, but he found much to his surprise that no complete scholarly work existed on the subject. After completing his disserta-

tion (later expanded into a book), Brown decided to do a general study on the vigilante movement, and this in turn led him deeper into the broader topic of violence in American history.

"As the country became more violent during the 1960s," he says, "my own scholarly work converged with contemporary studies by government and others."

After completing his doctorate and spending a year of post-doctoral study at Harvard's Center for the Study of the History of Liberty in America, Dr. Brown joined the Rutgers University history faculty in 1960. William and Mary lured him away in 1967 to help with its new Ph.D. program in history—with initial emphasis on Early American History. William and Mary, Dr. Brown says, offered unique opportunities in terms of developing the new program and the natural setting for the study of Early American History. (Can you think of two things that go together better than William and Mary and the study of Early American History, he asks.)

"The resources here in Early American history are tremendous," Dr. Brown says, "with Colonial Williamsburg, The Institute of Early American History and Culture, Earl Gregg Swem Library, and with the Library of Congress so near in Washington, D. C."

Brown himself adds an extra dimension to those resources. His encyclopedic knowledge of violence in American history spans from the agrarian uprisings in 17th century Virginia to labor violence of this century. In one of his essays, he has written that there has been a "huge amount" of violence in the American background, and not only violence connected with "the negative features of our history such as criminal activity, lynch mobs, and family feuds."

"Violence," he says, "has formed a seamless web with some of the noblest and most constructive chapters of American history: the birth of the nation . . . the preservation of the Union . . . the occupation of land . . . the stabilization of frontier society . . . the elevation of the farmer and the laborer . . . and the preservation of law and order . . ."

The Sixties, Dr. Brown says, was

His scholarly work "converged"

with contemporary government

studies of violence

one of the most violent periods in American history, although not the most violent. (In Dr. Brown's view, the last half of the 19th century has that distinction.) Social ills, especially the urban black ghettos, plus the increase in the number of young people, were both major causes.

Youth, he says, have historically been the most violence-prone segment of society. Young people—primarily in the 15-24 age bracket—invariably have formed the "unorganized spearhead" of mobs; the Boston Massacre, for instance, was precipitated by teenagers throwing snowballs. The pattern holds true, he notes, from the Middle Ages to the urban ghetto riots of the Sixties.

Campus disruption, Dr. Brown says, is hardly a new phenomenon. It goes back to the Middle Ages in Europe when students would often clash with town authorities and would sometimes impose their rule on the university. While students were privileged, they also paid money to go to universities. If a professor failed to give them their money's worth, the students were known to literally give him the "bum's rush" right off the campus.

America began to experience some minor campus trouble in the 1700s, but it was not until the 19th century that violence became a common event. Harvard, for instance, had several skirmishes that led to entire classes being suspended. Then as now, Dr. Brown notes, students were demanding reform of the conditions at the university. The 19th century student, however, was more concerned with bad food and inadequate housing, as well as restrictions placed on "high spirited young men" living in dormitories for the first time. By the 20th century, the students had grown more accustomed to group living, conditions had im-

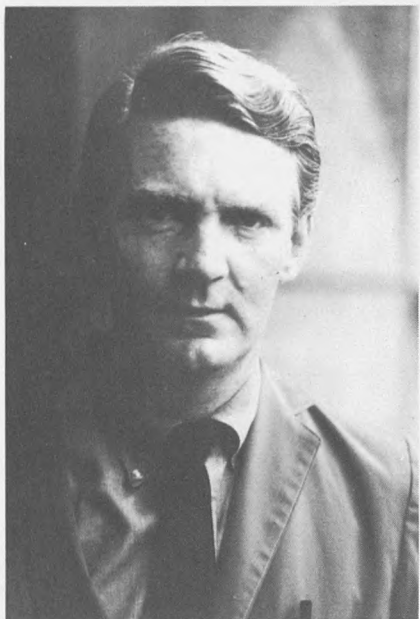
proved, and campuses were relatively quiet until the 1960s.

A product of a small quality undergraduate institution (Reed) and a major prestige graduate university (Harvard), Dr. Brown believes William and Mary has struck the right balance with its moderate graduate program. He believes strongly that undergraduate and graduate programs can co-exist—provided that the faculty has a strong commitment to both. "At many of our large universities," Dr. Brown says, "the faculty has lost interest in the undergraduate program."

Dr. Brown could hardly be accused of that failing. In addition to his extensive research and writing, he teaches both undergraduate and graduate courses at William and Mary. He is very complimentary of the William and Mary student; many of them, he says, he considers as colleagues as well as students. The Ph.D. program, after three years, is progressing very well; approximately 20 students are degree candidates.

Two of Dr. Brown's books will be published this Spring. He is the editor of *American Violence: From the Colonial Period to the Present* (Prentice-Hall) and co-editor of *Anglo-American Political Relations, 1675-1775* (Rutgers University Press). In addition to his major work on American vigilantism, he has been commissioned by Scribner's to write a history of *Colonial and Revolutionary South Carolina*. The book is one of a series on the thirteen original colonies being prepared by various scholars to coincide with the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. During 1968-69, he served as a consultant to two task forces of the Eisenhower Commission on violence.

For all of his background, Dr. Brown is hesitant to predict whether the Seventies will be an even more violent period than the Sixties. He does point out, however, that historically the country has experienced highs and lows of violence. Since 1968, mass violence has ebbed, but the crime rate has risen. "What we should do," he says, "is give attention to violence as a general historical problem in American society. If we don't take this problem seriously, we are not likely to do much about it."



William Barksdale

Multiple Interests Join in Photography For William Barksdale

By Sue Dickinson

PHOTOGRAPHY served as the catalyst for joining the multiple interests of William Barksdale—social work, architecture and religion.

The photographer's study of an angry young Negro man was on view (last spring) at the Metropolitan Museum of Art's controversial exhibition "Harlem On My Mind: The Cultural Capital of Black America 1900-1968." The portrait occupied a dominant spot in the multi-media show, just to the right of the exit door where it can make a final impact on the departing visitor.

A favorite of the photographer's, the shot also hangs in the hallway-gallery of his charming flat in a Brooklyn brownstone, where he was interviewed.

Social comment is inherent in much of Barksdale's photography, which is not surprising in view of his earlier career in social work and the Episcopal ministry. He served as a priest for a church in Eluthera, British West Indies, and in a West Indian parish in Harlem.

"I've photographed a lot of poverty," he commented. "Some of it began to

be used when the war on poverty focused interest on this area of our society."

His studies of the Lower East Side, comprising a one-man show at the Educational Alliance, received acclaim from *New York Times* critic Jacob Deschin: ". . . a happy exception to the usual, depressing photographic approach to the Lower East Side . . . (The portraits) are positive expressions of self-reliant, confident human beings . . . The show in general reflects the photographer's obvious affection for the area and for the people who live and work there. Ugly, worn details are seen sympathetically and through soft lighting, at an appropriate moment, even with a touch of beauty."

Barksdale has taught at Cooper Union and the Henry Street Settlement and has served as dean of the New York Institute of Photography. He now teaches photography at Mercer County (N. J.) Community College.

"It's exciting to be involved with young people and it gives me time for my own work," he noted. His work has been shown in various one-man and group shows and is included in the Museum of Modern Art's permanent collection.

Born and raised in Gilliam, W. Va., "Bill" Barksdale is the son of Mrs. Marian Fulcher Barksdale and the late John Powell Barksdale. His mother, originally from Patrick Springs, Va., now teaches third grade in Annapolis, Md. An aunt, Mrs. Seldon Rice formerly lived in Richmond.

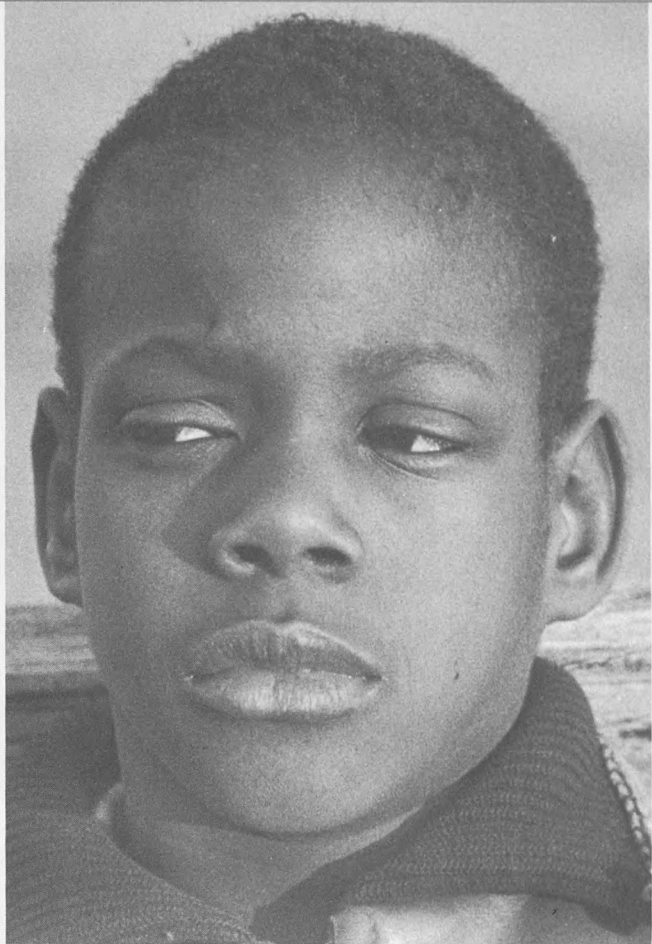
"My Barksdale grandfather was a doctor in the Confederate Army. He was from Halifax Court House and after the war moved to West Virginia," he noted, adding with a laugh, "I read in a genealogy that 'this branch of the family has not been heard of since.'"

Intensely musical, Barksdale sang and played drums in an orchestra in his high school years. After a stint in the Navy during World War II, he entered William and Mary, where he majored in art. "One of my paintings won a prize in Newport News," he recalled. "I studied with Howard Dearstyne and may have been influenced subconsciously by his photography." Later he studied photography with David Vestal.

For a year Barksdale worked with Colonial Williamsburg's architecture department. "I thought seriously of en-

(Continued on page 42)

Barksdale entry in "Harlem on My Mind," right, at Metropolitan, was a prominent feature of the show. Below is a study of one of the gardens he published in the book, "Modern American Gardens—Designed by James Rose."



Mrs. Chinnis New President of Society

Mrs. Pamela Pauly Chinnis '46, wife of Carter C. Chinnis, is the first woman to head the Society of the Alumni in its 128-year history. She was elected president of the Society at the annual December Board of Directors meeting.

Mrs. Chinnis, of Alexandria, succeeded Judge Dixon L. Foster '44, who served two terms in the post.

Other new officers are John E. Hocutt '35 of Newark, Del., vice president; and Allen C. Tanner '46 of Newport News, secretary-treasurer. Hocutt, who succeeded Howard H. Hyle '48, is vice president for administrative services at the University of Delaware and Tanner, who succeeded Mrs. Betty Hicks Wagner '51, is head of a firm of certified public accountants.

Mrs. Chinnis, whose husband is an aerospace consultant, served for six years as editor of *Mortar Board*, the magazine for the women's national leadership honorary. She is first vice president of the Episcopal Churchwomen in the Washington, D. C. Diocese.



President Davis Y. Paschall, right, visited Los Angeles alumni last winter with W. Brooks George '32, former Rector of the Board, second from left, and their wives. At a meeting of alumni, they chat here with Rene Henry '55 and Mrs. Henry. The Virginians also met with San Diego alumni.

William and Mary Fund Passes Its 1968 Total by 40 Per Cent

The 1969 William and Mary Fund reached new heights, with a total income about 40 per cent above 1968.

James S. Kelly, Executive Secretary of the Society, reported that more than \$140,000 was received in gifts to the Fund. More than 4,600 alumni contributed.

In 1968, the comparable figures were \$101,740 from 4,204 donors.

Some of the gifts were in bonds and securities. For 1969, total cash contributions were \$128,000; for 1968, the figure was \$88,000.

The proportion of alumni who contributed remained slightly below the 25 per cent level, perhaps slightly higher than in 1968.

A full report on the 1969 William and Mary Fund will be mailed to all alumni when final records are analyzed and figures on giving by classes are compiled.

Three Receive Alumni Grants

Alumni research grants for the summer of 1970 have been awarded to three members of the faculty, totaling \$5,000 in value.

Dr. Alexander P. MacGregor of the Department of Ancient Languages will work on a project entitled, "First-hand examination of hitherto neglected manuscripts of Seneca's Tragedies, to include Laur. 37.6 in the Bibliotheca Nazionale at Florence: A critical edition of Seneca's *Phaedra* employing these Mss."

Dr. Edward P. Crapol of the History Department will study "Late 19th century Anglo-American relations."

Dr. Ellen R. Bauer of the Chemistry

(Continued on page 39)

Gifts, Grants . . .

(Continued from page 13)

awarded on advice of the Scholarship Committee of the College and the respective heads of the theatre and music departments.

The endowment gift was made through the Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary, Inc., in which Vernon L. Nunn, retired treasurer of the College, remains as part-time secretary.

Mrs. Nimmo is now residing in Golden, Colo.

Non-Virginia Coeds Aided by Mrs. Sykes '39

A gift of \$30,000 to the Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary, Inc. by Mrs. Jean Elizabeth George Sykes '39 of New York, has endowed the William F. George Scholarships to assist out-of-state women. The scholarships are in memory of Mrs. Sykes' father.

In awarding the William F. George Scholarships, first priority will be given to young ladies living in the New York or New England area, but other non-resident women will be eligible for consideration. It is the first such scholarship program at William and Mary for assistance of out-of-state women; most scholarships are for Virginia residents, except for athletic grants-in-aid through the Educational Foundation which have no residence requirements.

Hoyt Scholarship Funded by Paynter '42

Thomas G. Paynter '42 of Weston, Connecticut, a collector of items relating to the American Indian and an expert in Indian lore, has endowed the Lawrence W. Hoyt Scholarship to be offered to students of American Indian descent.

The unusual scholarship, which reflects Mr. Paynter's longtime friendship of Dr. Ben McCary of the William and Mary faculty, was established with a gift of \$3,000. Dr. McCary, a member of the Department of Modern Languages, is a widely recognized anthropologist and currently is at work on a project involving exploration of the Chickahominy River basin in Virginia.

March 1970

Freshest Advices

22

James Nelson Donaldson of Big Stone Gap, Va. wrote "William T. Clements '51 and his wife Ruth Johnson, '50 were in to see me this afternoon. They are now living in Bristol, Va., and until a few days ago he was connected with the Washington Trust Bank in Bristol. He is to be the Executive Vice President of Wise County National Bank which has offices in Norton and Wise, Va."

25

Mrs. E. Sclater Montague
(Suzanne Garrett)
3625 Chesapeake Avenue
Hampton, Virginia 23361

Mathilda Crawford Whitehouse writes that she and her grandson aged 14 spent a delightful week in Williamsburg in July. They particularly enjoyed seeing "The Common Glory."

Lucy Ann Taylor writes that she is now living in Tucson, Ariz. She enjoys the healthy climate but misses Virginia.

It is interesting hearing news about the '25ers and I hope many of you will write in to me. Don't forget we have a big reunion in 1970. Eddie Islin, Art Winder and I hope to start planning for it early in the year.

26

C. H. Sheild, Jr. of Yorktown, Va. is now retired from Hustings Court of Newport News.

John B. Baker, M.D. of Milford, Del. is presently Chief of Pediatrics at Milford Memorial Hospital. He is Senior Warden Emeritus of Christ Church, having served over twenty years.

W. F. Lawson, Jr. of Eastville, Va. retired in June as Northampton County School Superintendent; and is now serving as Zoning Administrator for the same county.

D. Paul Decker of Norfolk, Va. retired as Director of Parks and Recreation for the City of Norfolk last August.

27

Mrs. John Marshall
(Kitty Myrick)
801 River Road
Newport News, Virginia

M. Carl Andrews of Roanoke, Va. retired as editor of the editorial page of the *World-News* last November after serving 40 years with the Roanoke newspapers. Carl since his retirement has been working full-time on a book covering Governor Mills E. Godwin's years as Virginia's chief executive. The book is scheduled to be published this month.

28

Miriam Silberger Goodman of Washington, D. C. writes that her oldest daughter received a Ph.D. in Inorganic Chemistry from Emory University in 1969; and her youngest daughter is teaching Spanish at Queen's College in New York.

D. Payne Terry of Kinston, N. C. has retired as Personnel Specialist with E. I. duPont.

Eldon B. Hollis of Swarthmore, Pa. retired last June after 40 years with duPont. He is enjoying gardening, golf and travel which has included New England, northern Michigan and Hawaii. This year he plans to be in Tucson, Ariz. then back to Hawaii.

29

Macon C. Sammons
Box 206
Shausville, Virginia 24162

Our 40th Class Reunion during Homecoming turned out to be a big success and all who were there really enjoyed the affair. We were honored by having President and Mrs. Davis Y. Paschall present for the reunion dinner. We had a real treat for the evening with Caleb and Winifred Cushing playing and singing for us. We all joined in the singing and had a great time. The attendance was good but we surely missed those who could not be with us.

We appreciated the many Christmas cards from class members. We hope all of you will send them each year, with a note, as it is a great way of keeping in touch.

Keep those letters coming and the news will be passed on to you in the next issue of *The Alumni Gazette*.

30

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

Laura Colvin, Professor in the School of Library and Information Science, University



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WILLIAM & MARY IN WATERCOLORS

Superb Sparkling Paintings . . .

by Peter Sawyer

Yes! Right now you can enjoy an exciting and colorful new idea in decorating your family room, library, student's room, office—A gift to delight the eye and stir the spirit!

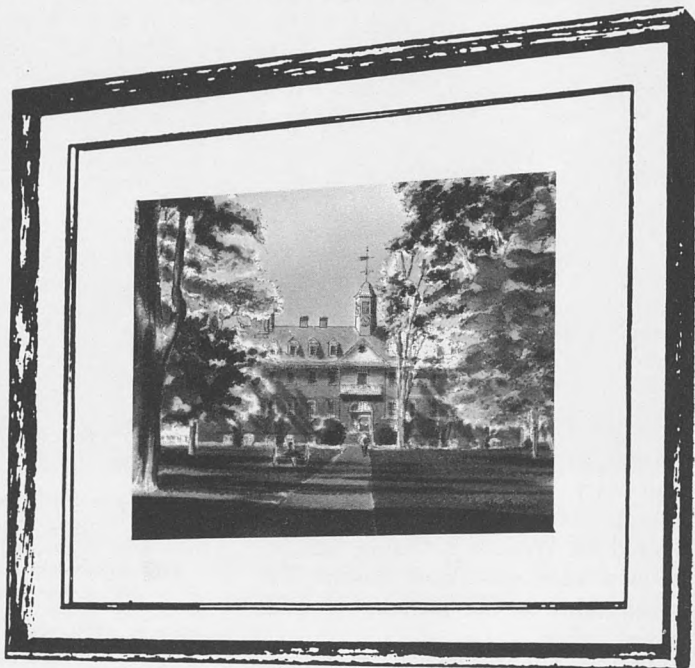
What better time . . . the most nostalgic season of the year . . . to treat yourself, or someone near you, to a rare gift that recalls the splendor of the campus in all its brilliance . . . so universal in its beauty and appeal that even friends of alumni will be delighted to own these paintings expertly rendered with the unmatched spontaneity and freshness only possible with watercolors.

Artist Peter Sawyer was chosen to do the series because of his unusually fine, free technique which has won him national recognition as an award-winning watercolorist. He has captured in these paintings the very essence of the campus.

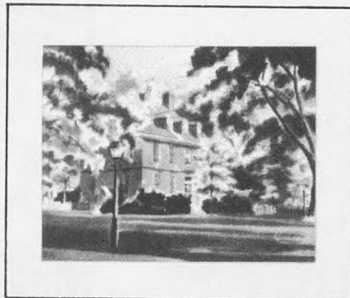
Each full-color scene, measuring 11" x 14", matted, is individually rendered (NOT a printed reproduction) on the finest watercolor paper.

The very low price of \$4.50 for each painting matted and ready for framing (only \$16.00 if ordered in sets of four) is possible only as an introductory offer of the College Watercolor Group, a gathering of expert watercolorists who seek to create the widest possible appreciation for the medium of watercolors — and to introduce you, reacquaint you, or renew your delight in the marvelous, spontaneous, and refreshing world of watercolors.

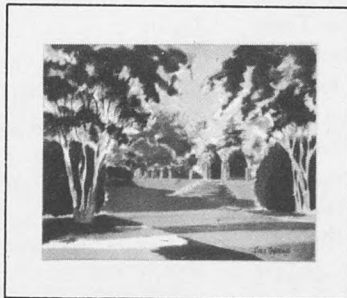
For your convenience, you can also order these distinctive paintings framed with glass in handsome, hand-crafted



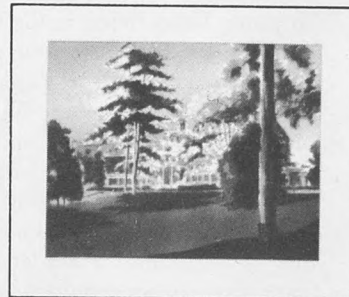
Wren Building



The Brafferton



Sunken Garden



Barrett Hall

frames of grey-brown wood with inset of soft-toned grey linen, delicately highlighted with inner border of gold trim, to add dignity and beauty to any decor and color scheme. These are available for an additional \$5.00 per painting, shipping and handling charges included.

So at a fraction of the actual value of this rare set, we make this initial offer—with full money-back return privileges. For a perfect gift to yourself—to alumni and friends alike—

FOR EARLY DELIVERY, RETURN THE ATTACHED COUPON TODAY.

Gentlemen: Please send me the watercolors indicated below, at \$16.50 for the set of 4, or \$4.50 each.

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- Please send the paintings framed.

I have enclosed the additional \$5.00 per painting.

My check for \$..... is enclosed.

If I am not completely satisfied, I understand I may return them for a full refund.

- Wren Building Sunken Garden
- The Brafferton Barrett Hall

WM

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P.O. Box 56, Skillman, New Jersey 08558

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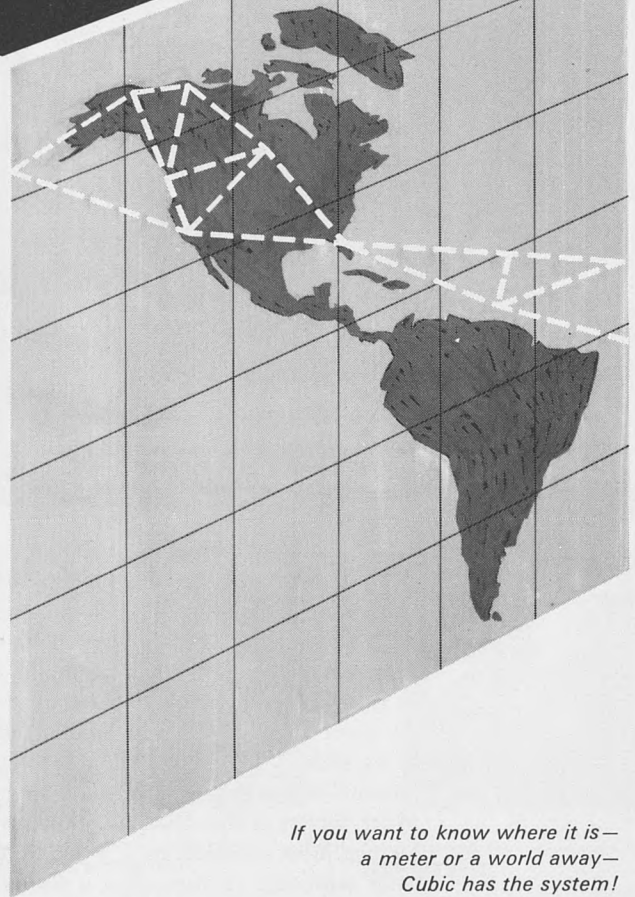
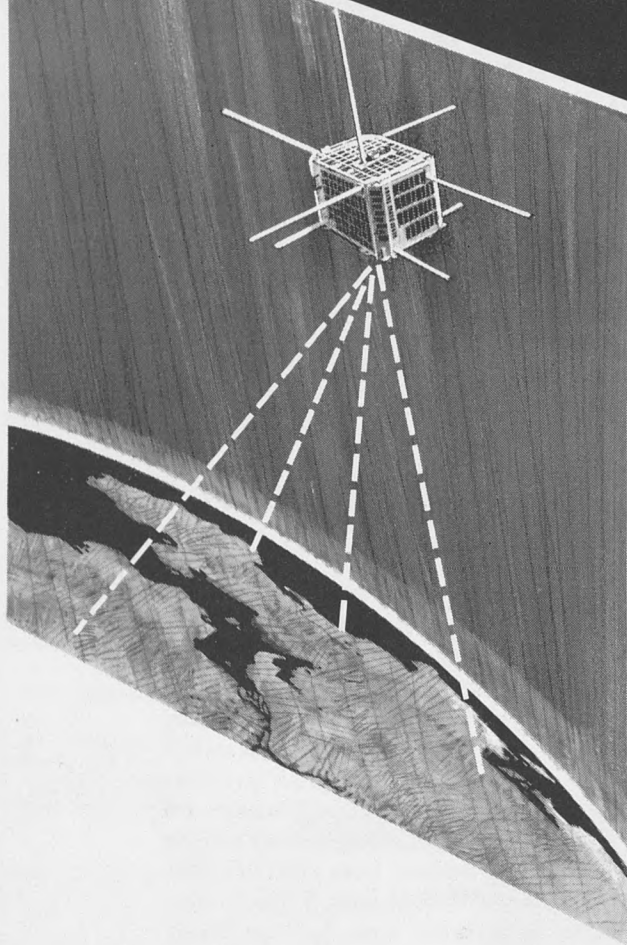
*From the Alumni Office:
... the College chairs!*



Alumni who wish to help furnish their homes or offices with chairs reminiscent of the College now have three to choose from. Above is the black Boston rocker, with a bronze medallion imbedded in the back, which may be ordered for \$42 express collect. At lower left is a solid armchair with the coat of arms reproduced in gold, on black, finished with dark maple arms. Its cost is \$40, also express collect. At lower right is the more rugged, all-black armchair with the bronze medallion in its back, which is priced at \$48 express collect. These are ordered through the Alumni Office, Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185, by sending a check payable to the Society of the Alumni. Allow several weeks for delivery from point of manufacture. Also available are a black children's rocker with medallion, \$28; a straight chair with coat of arms, \$34; a Boston rocker with coat of arms, \$38; the Boston rocker illustrated, but with walnut arms, \$44; and the chair illustrated at lower right, with walnut arms, \$48.



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



*If you want to know where it is—
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Cubic has the system!*

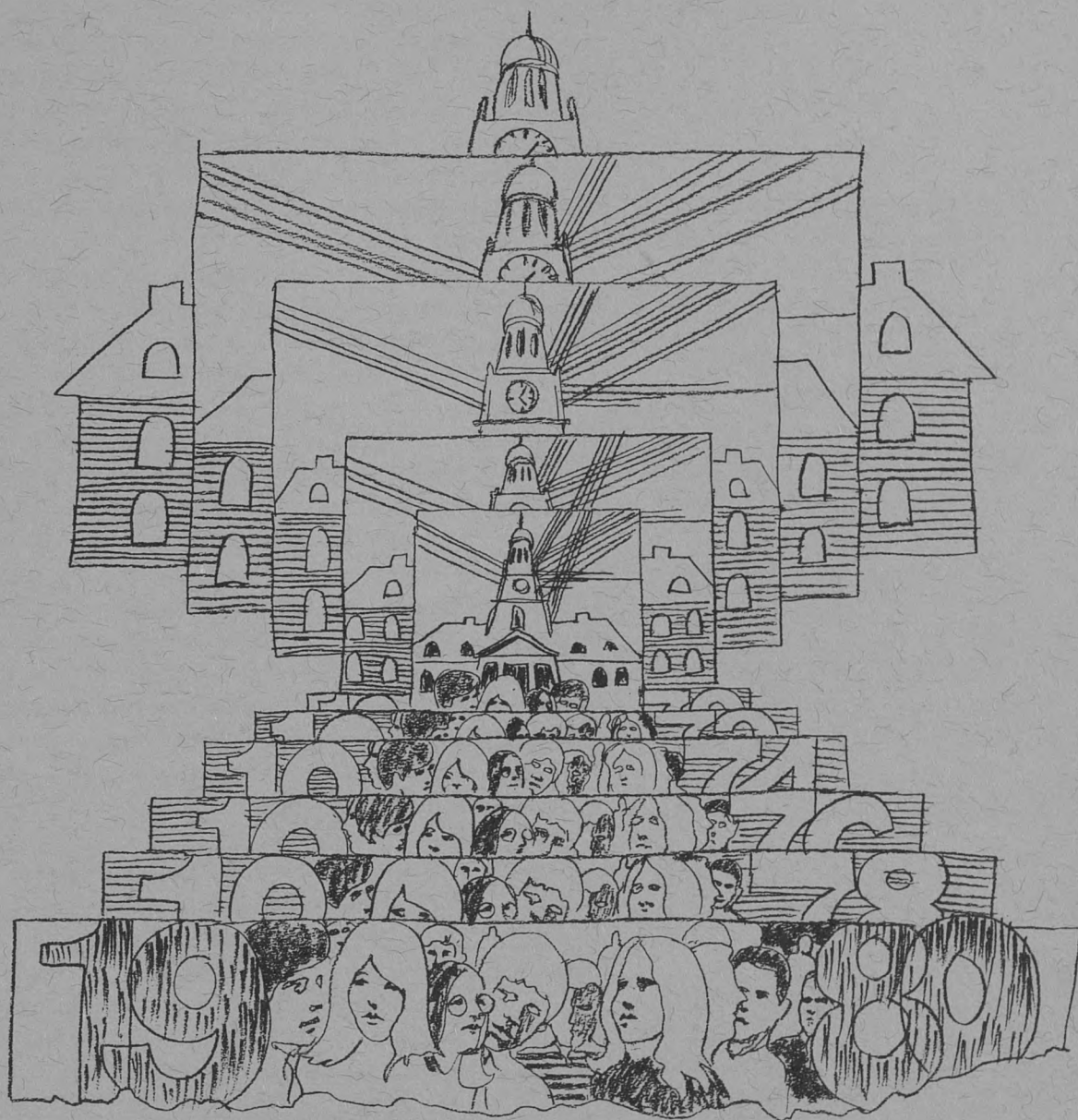
CUBIC'S SECOR, the surveying satellite developed for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, keeps introducing changes in the cartographer's art. For example, the system places the Ryukyu Islands a half-mile southwest of where we thought they were. To make such discrete measurements, SECOR employs electronic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

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

CUBIC CORPORATION



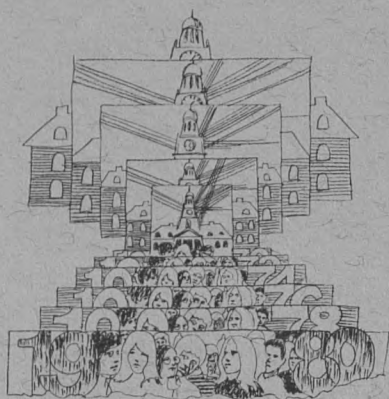
SYSTEMS DIVISION



1980!

In the decade between now and then, our colleges and universities must face some large and perplexing issues

NINETEEN EIGHTY! A few months ago the date had a comforting remoteness about it. It was detached from today's reality; too distant to worry about. But now, with the advent of a new decade, 1980 suddenly has become the next milepost to strive for. Suddenly, for the nation's colleges and universities and those who care about them, 1980 is not so far away after all.



1980! BETWEEN NOW AND THEN, our colleges and universities will have more changes to make, more major issues to confront, more problems to solve, more demands to meet, than in any comparable period in their history. In 1980 they also will have:

- ▶ **More students to serve**—an estimated 11.5-million, compared to some 7.5-million today.
- ▶ **More professional staff members to employ**—a projected 1.1-million, compared to 785,000 today.
- ▶ **Bigger budgets to meet**—an estimated \$39-billion in uninflated, 1968-69 dollars, nearly double the number of today.
- ▶ **Larger salaries to pay**—\$16,532 in 1968-69 dollars for the average full-time faculty member, compared to \$11,595 last year.
- ▶ **More library books to buy**—half a billion dollars' worth, compared to \$200-million last year.
- ▶ **New programs that are not yet even in existence**—with an annual cost of \$4.7-billion.

Those are careful, well-founded projections, prepared by one of the leading economists of higher education, Howard R. Bowen. Yet they are only one indication of what is becoming more and more evident in every respect, as our colleges and universities look to 1980:

No decade in the history of higher education—not even the eventful one just ended, with its meteoric record of growth—has come close to what the Seventies are shaping up to be.

1980! BEFORE THEY CAN GET THERE, the colleges and universities will be put to a severe test of their resiliency, resourcefulness, and strength.

No newspaper reader or television viewer needs to be told why. Many colleges and universities enter the Seventies with a burdensome inheritance: a legacy of dissatisfaction, unrest, and disorder on their campuses that has no historical parallel. It will be one of the great issues of the new decade.

Last academic year alone, the American Council on Education found that 524 of the country's 2,342 institutions of higher education experienced disruptive campus protests. The consequences ranged from the occupation of buildings at 275 institutions to the death of one or more persons at eight institutions. In the first eight months of 1969, an insurance-industry clearinghouse reported, campus disruptions caused \$8.9-million in property damage.

Some types of colleges and universities were harder-hit than others—but no type except private two-year colleges escaped completely. (See the table at left for the American Council on Education's breakdown of disruptive and violent protests, according to the kinds of institution that underwent them.)

Harold Hodgkinson, of the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education at the University of California, studied more than 1,200 campuses and found another significant fact: the bigger an institution's enrollment, the greater the likelihood that disruptions took place. For instance:

- ▶ Of 501 institutions with fewer than 1,000 students, only 14 per cent reported that the level of protest had increased on their campuses over the past 10 years.

**Campus disruptions:
a burning issue
for the Seventies**

Last year's record	Had disruptive protests	Had violent protests
Public universities	43.0%	13.1%
Private universities	70.5%	34.4%
Public 4-yr colleges	21.7%	8.0%
Private nonsectarian 4-yr colleges	42.6%	7.3%
Protestant 4-yr colleges	17.8%	1.7%
Catholic 4-yr colleges	8.5%	2.6%
Private 2-yr colleges	0.0%	0.0%
Public 2-yr colleges	10.4%	4.5%

► Of 32 institutions enrolling between 15,000 and 25,000 students, 75 per cent reported an increase in protests.

► Of 9 institutions with more than 25,000 students, all but one reported that protests had increased.

This relationship between enrollments and protests, Mr. Hodgkinson discovered, held true in both the public and the private colleges and universities:

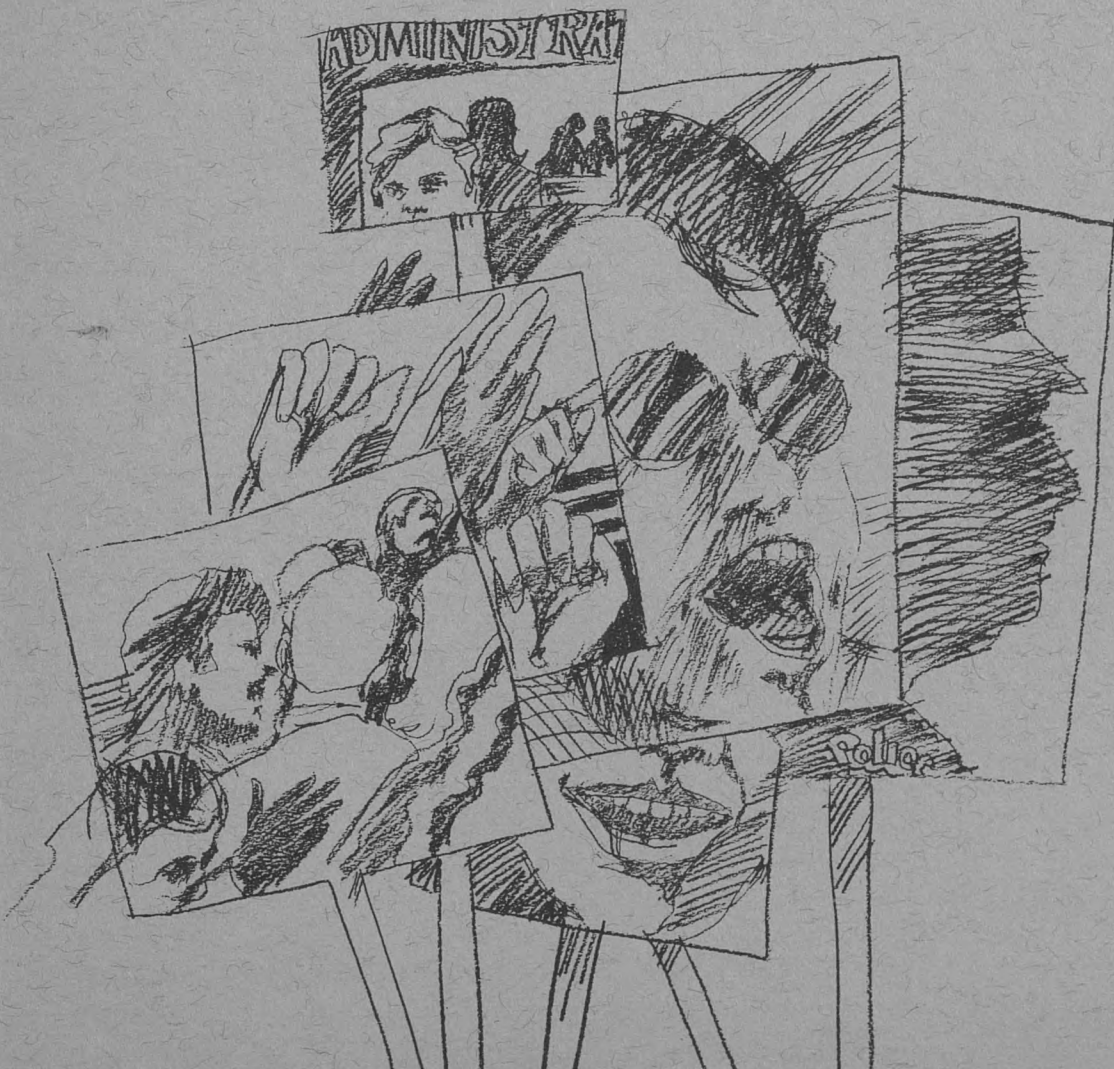
“The public institutions which report an increase in protest have a mean size of almost triple the public institutions that report no change in protest,” he found. “The nonsectarian institutions that report increased protest are more than twice the size of the nonsectarian institutions that report no change in protest.”

Another key finding: among the faculties at protest-prone institutions, these characteristics were common: “interest in research, lack of interest in teaching, lack of loyalty to the institution, and support of dissident students.”

Nor—contrary to popular opinion—were protests confined to one or two parts of the country (imagined by many to be the East and West Coasts). Mr. Hodgkinson found no region in which fewer than 19 per cent of all college and university campuses had been hit by protests.

“It is very clear from our data,” he reported, “that, although some areas have had more student protest than others, there is no ‘safe’ region of the country.”

No campus in any region is really ‘safe’ from protest



1980!

WHAT WILL BE THE PICTURE by the end of the decade? Will campus disruptions continue—and perhaps spread—throughout the Seventies? No questions facing the colleges and universities today are more critical, or more difficult to answer with certainty.

Some ominous reports from the high schools

On the dark side are reports from hundreds of high schools to the effect that “the colleges have seen nothing, yet.” The National Association of Secondary School Principals, in a random survey, found that 59 per cent of 1,026 senior and junior high schools had experienced some form of student protest last year. A U.S. Office of Education official termed the high school disorders “usually more precipitous,



spontaneous, and riotlike" than those in the colleges. What such rumblings may presage for the colleges and universities to which many of the high school students are bound, one can only speculate.

Even so, on many campuses, there is a guarded optimism. "I know I may have to eat these words tomorrow," said a university official who had served with the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, "but I think we may have turned the corner." Others echo his sentiments.

"If anything," said a dean who almost superstitiously asked that he not be identified by name, "the campuses may be meeting their difficulties with greater success than is society generally—despite the scare headlines.

"The student dissatisfactions are being dealt with, constructively, on many fronts. The unrest appears to be producing less violence and more *reasoned* searches for remedies—although I still cross my fingers when saying so."

Some observers see another reason for believing that the more destructive forms of student protest may be on the wane. Large numbers of students, including many campus activists, appear to have been alienated this year by the violent tactics of extreme radicals. And deep divisions have occurred in Students for a Democratic Society, the radical organization that was involved in many earlier campus disruptions.

In 1968, the radicals gained many supporters among moderate students as a result of police methods in breaking up some of their demonstrations. This year, the opposite has occurred. Last fall, for example, the extremely radical "Weatherman" faction of Students for a Democratic Society deliberately set out to provoke a violent police reaction in Chicago by smashing windows and attacking bystanders. To the Weathermen's disappointment, the police were so restrained that they won the praise of many of their former critics—and not only large numbers of moderate students, but even a number of campus SDS chapters, said they had been "turned off" by the extremists' violence.

The president of the University of Michigan, Robben Fleming, is among those who see a lessening of student enthusiasm for the extreme-radical approach. "I believe the violence and force will soon pass, because it has so little support within the student body," he told an interviewer. "There is very little student support for violence of any kind, even when it's directed at the university."

At Harvard University, scene of angry student protests a year ago, a visitor found a similar outlook. "Students seem to be moving away from a diffuse discontent and toward a rediscovery of the values of workmanship," said the master of Eliot House, Alan E. Heimert. "It's as if they were saying, 'The revolution isn't right around the corner, so I'd better find my vocation and develop myself.'"

Bruce Chalmers, master of Winthrop House, saw "a kind of anti-toxin in students' blood" resulting from the 1969 disorders: "The disruptiveness, emotional intensity, and loss of time and opportunity last year," he said, "have convinced people that, whatever happens, we must avoid replaying that scenario."

A student found even more measurable evidence of the new mood: "At Lamont Library last week I had to wait 45 minutes to get a reserve book. Last spring, during final exams, there was no wait at all."



Despite the scare headlines, a mood of cautious optimism

Many colleges have learned a lot from the disruptions



The need now: to work on reform, calmly, reasonably

1980! PARTIALLY UNDERLYING THE CAUTIOUS OPTIMISM is a feeling that many colleges and universities—which, having been peaceful places for decades, were unprepared and vulnerable when the first disruptions struck—have learned a lot in a short time.

When they returned to many campuses last fall, students were greeted with what *The Chronicle of Higher Education* called “a combination of stern warnings against disruptions and conciliatory moves aimed at giving students a greater role in campus governance.”

Codes of discipline had been revised, and special efforts had been made to acquaint students with them. Security forces had been strengthened. Many institutions made it clear that they were willing to seek court injunctions and would call the police if necessary to keep the peace.

Equally important, growing numbers of institutions were recognizing that, behind the stridencies of protest, many student grievances were indeed legitimate. The institutions demonstrated (not merely talked about) a new readiness to introduce reforms. While, in the early days of campus disruptions, some colleges and universities made *ad hoc* concessions to demonstrators under the threat and reality of violence, more and more now began to take the initiative of reform, themselves.

The chancellor of the State University of New York, Samuel B. Gould, described the challenge:

“America’s institutions of higher learning . . . must do more than make piecemeal concessions to change. They must do more than merely defend themselves.

“They must take the initiative, take it in such a way that there is never a doubt as to what they intend to achieve and how all the components of the institutions will be involved in achieving it. They must call together their keenest minds and their most humane souls to sit and probe and question and plan and discard and replan—until a new concept of the university emerges, one which will fit today’s needs but will have its major thrust toward tomorrow’s.”

1980! IF THEY ARE TO ARRIVE AT THAT DATE in improved condition, however, more and more colleges and universities—and their constituencies—seem to be saying they must work out their reforms in an atmosphere of calm and reason.

Cornell University’s vice-president for public affairs, Steven Muller (“My temperament has always been more activist than scholarly”), put it thus before the American Political Science Association:

“The introduction of force into the university violates the very essence of academic freedom, which in its broadest sense is the freedom to inquire, and openly to proclaim and test conclusions resulting from inquiry. . . .

“It should be possible within the university to gain attention and to make almost any point and to persuade others by the use of reason. Even if this is not always true, it is possible to accomplish these ends by nonviolent and by noncoercive means.

“Those who choose to employ violence or coercion within the university cannot long remain there without destroying the whole fabric

of the academic environment. Most of those who today believe otherwise are, in fact, pitiable victims of the very degradation of values they are attempting to combat.”

Chancellor Gould has observed:

“Among all social institutions today, the university allows more dissent, takes freedom of mind and spirit more seriously, and, under considerable sufferance, labors to create a more ideal environment for free expression and for the free interchange of ideas and emotions than any other institution in the land. . . .

“But when dissent evolves into disruption, the university, also by its very nature, finds itself unable to cope . . . without clouding the real issues beyond hope of rational resolution. . . .”

The president of the University of Minnesota, Malcolm Moos, said not long ago:

“The ills of our campuses and our society are too numerous, too serious, and too fateful to cause anyone to believe that serenity is the proper mark of an effective university or an effective intellectual community. Even in calmer times any public college or university worthy of the name has housed relatively vocal individuals and groups of widely diverging political persuasions. . . . The society which tries to get its children taught by fettered and fearful minds is trying not only to destroy its institutions of higher learning, but also to destroy itself. . . .

“[But] . . . violation of the rights or property of other citizens, on or off the campus, is plainly wrong. And it is plainly wrong no matter how high-minded the alleged motivation for such activity. Beyond that, those who claim the right to interfere with the speech, or movement, or safety, or instruction, or property of others on a campus—and claim that right because their hearts are pure or their grievance great—destroy the climate of civility and freedom without which the university simply cannot function as an educating institution.”

**Can dissent exist
in a climate of
freedom and civility?**



What part should students have in running a college?

1980! THAT "CLIMATE OF CIVILITY AND FREEDOM" appears to be necessary before the colleges and universities can come to grips, successfully, with many of the other major issues that will confront them in the decade.

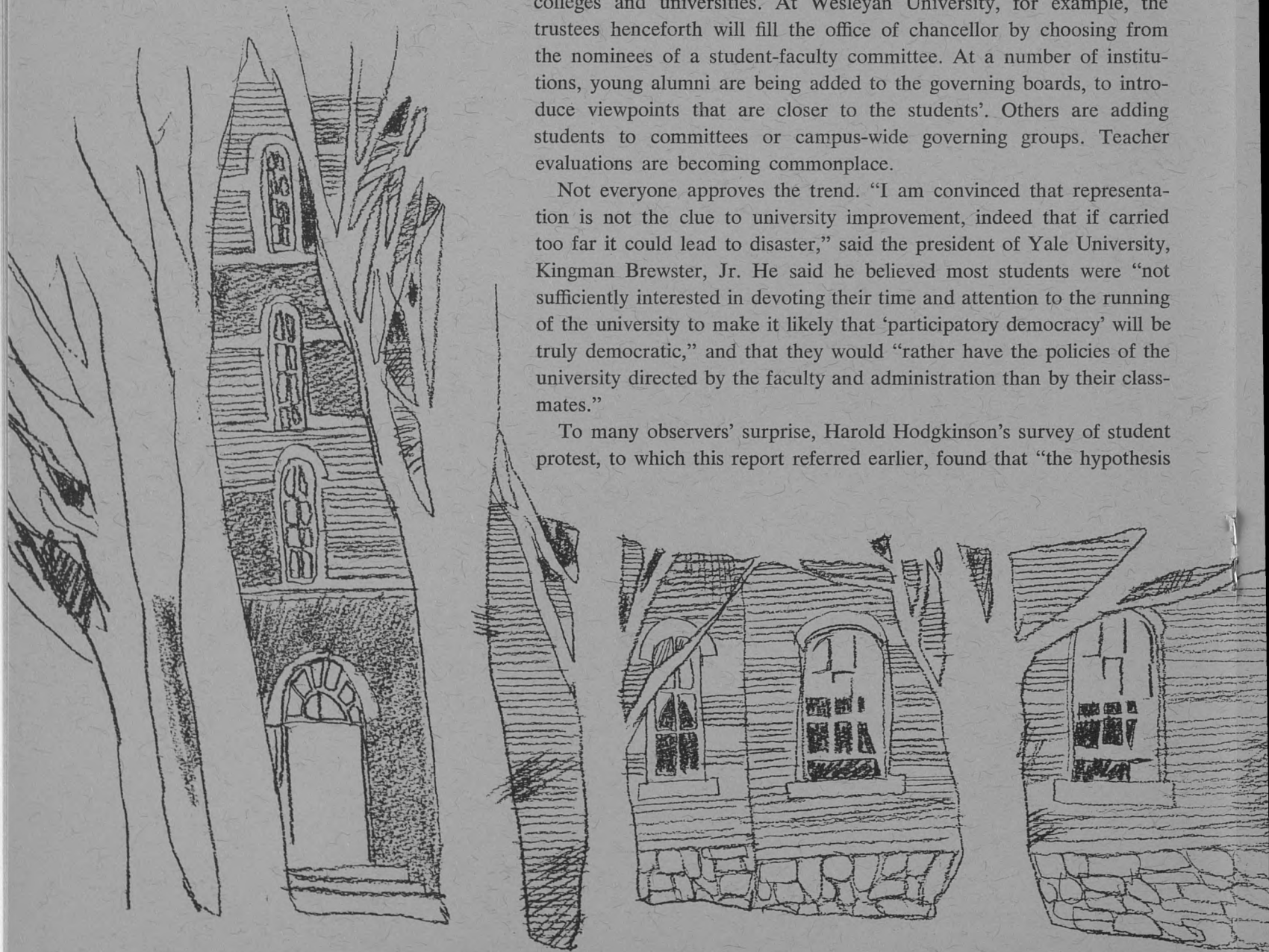
Those issues are large and complex. They touch all parts of the college and university community—faculty, students, administrators, board members, and alumni—and they frequently involve large segments of the public, as well. Many are controversial; some are potentially explosive. Here is a sampling:

► **What is the students' rightful role in the running of a college or university?** Should they be represented on the institution's governing board? On faculty and administrative committees? Should their evaluations of a teacher's performance in the classroom play a part in the advancement of his career?

Trend: Although it is just getting under way, there's a definite movement toward giving students a greater voice in the affairs of many colleges and universities. At Wesleyan University, for example, the trustees henceforth will fill the office of chancellor by choosing from the nominees of a student-faculty committee. At a number of institutions, young alumni are being added to the governing boards, to introduce viewpoints that are closer to the students'. Others are adding students to committees or campus-wide governing groups. Teacher evaluations are becoming commonplace.

Not everyone approves the trend. "I am convinced that representation is not the clue to university improvement, indeed that if carried too far it could lead to disaster," said the president of Yale University, Kingman Brewster, Jr. He said he believed most students were "not sufficiently interested in devoting their time and attention to the running of the university to make it likely that 'participatory democracy' will be truly democratic," and that they would "rather have the policies of the university directed by the faculty and administration than by their classmates."

To many observers' surprise, Harold Hodgkinson's survey of student protest, to which this report referred earlier, found that "the hypothesis



that increased student control in institutional policy-making would result in a decrease in student protest is not supported by our data at all. The reverse would seem to be more likely." Some 80 per cent of the 355 institutions where protests had increased over the past 10 years reported that the students' policy-making role had increased, too.

► **How can the advantages of higher education be extended to greater numbers of minority-group youths?** What if the quality of their pre-college preparation makes it difficult, if not impossible, for many of them to meet the usual entrance requirements? Should colleges modify those requirements and offer remedial courses? Or should they maintain their standards, even if they bar the door to large numbers of disadvantaged persons?

Trend: A statement adopted this academic year by the National Association of College Admissions Counselors may contain some clues. At least 10 per cent of a college's student body, it said, should be composed of minority students. At least half of those should be "high-risk" students who, by normal academic criteria, would not be expected to succeed in college. "Each college should eliminate the use of aptitude test scores as a major factor in determining eligibility for admission for minority students," the admissions counselors' statement said.

A great increase in the part played by community and junior colleges is also likely. The Joint Economic Committee of Congress was recently given this projection by Ralph W. Tyler, director emeritus of the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, Cal.: "[Two-year colleges] now enroll more than 20 per cent of all students in post-high school institutions, and at the rate these colleges are increasing in number as well as in enrollment, it is safe to predict that 10 years from now 3-million students will be enrolled . . . representing one-third of the total post-high school enrollment and approximately one-half of all first- and second-year students.

"Their importance is due to several factors. They are generally open-door colleges, enrolling nearly all high school graduates or adults who apply. Because the students represent a very wide range of background and previous educational experience, the faculty generally recognizes the need for students to be helped to learn."

What about the enrollment of youths from minority groups?



**Negro institutions:
what's their future
in higher education?**



► **What is the future of the predominantly Negro institutions of higher education?**

Trend: Shortly after the current academic year began, the presidents of 111 predominantly Negro colleges—"a strategic national resource . . . more important to the national security than those producing the technology for nuclear warfare," said Herman H. Long, president of Talladega College—formed a new organization to advance their institutions' cause. The move was born of a feeling that the colleges were orphans in U.S. higher education, carrying a heavy responsibility for educating Negro students yet receiving less than their fair share of federal funds, state appropriations, and private gifts; losing some of their best faculty members to traditionally white institutions in the rush to establish "black studies" programs; and suffering stiff competition from the white colleges in the recruitment of top Negro high school graduates.

► **How can colleges and universities, other than those with predominantly black enrollments, best meet the needs and demands of non-white students?** Should they establish special courses, such as black studies? Hire more nonwhite counselors, faculty members, administrators? Accede to some Negroes' demands for separate dormitory facilities, student unions, and dining-hall menus?

Trend: "The black studies question, like the black revolt as a whole, has raised all the fundamental problems of class power in American life, and the solutions will have to run deep into the structure of the institutions themselves," says a noted scholar in Negro history, Eugene D. Genovese, chairman of the history department at the University of Rochester.

Three schools of thought on black studies now can be discerned in American higher education. One, which includes many older-generation Negro educators, holds black studies courses in contempt. Another, at the opposite extreme, believes that colleges and universities must go to great lengths to atone for past injustices to Negroes. The third, between the first two groups, feels that "some forms of black studies are legitimate intellectual pursuits," in the words of one close observer, "but that generally any such program must fit the university's traditional patterns." The last group, most scholars now believe, is likely to prevail in the coming decade.

As for separatist movements on the campuses, most have run into provisions of the federal Civil Rights Act of 1964, which bars discrimination in housing and eating facilities.

► **What should be the role of the faculty in governing an institution of higher education?** When no crisis is present, do most faculty members really want an active part in governance? Or, except for supervising the academic program, do they prefer to concentrate on their own teaching and research?

Trend: In recent years, observers have noted that many faculty members were more interested in their disciplines—history or physics or medicine—than in the institutions they happened to be working for at the time. This seemed not unnatural, since more and more faculty members were moving from campus to campus and thus had less opportunity than their predecessors to develop a strong loyalty to one institution.

But it often meant that the general, day-to-day running of a college or university was left to administrative staff members, with faculty members devoting themselves to their scholarly subject-matter.

Campus disorders appear to have arrested this trend at some colleges and universities, at least temporarily. Many faculty members—alarmed at the disruptions of classes or feeling closer to the students' cause than to administrators and law officers—rekindled their interest in the institutions' affairs. At other institutions, however, as administrators and trustees responded to student demands by pressing for academic reforms, at least some faculty members have resisted changing their ways. Said the president of the University of Massachusetts, John W. Lederle, not long ago: "Students are beginning to discover that it is not the administration that is the enemy, but sometimes it is the faculty that drags its feet." Robert Taylor, vice-president of the University of Wisconsin, was more optimistic: student pressures for academic reforms, he said, might "bring the professors back not only to teaching but to commitment to the institution."

**The faculty:
what is its role
in campus governance?**





**Can the quality
of teaching
be improved?**

► **How can the quality of college teaching be improved?** In a system in which the top academic degree, the Ph.D., is based largely on a man's or woman's research, must teaching abilities be neglected? In universities that place a strong emphasis on research, how can students be assured of a fair share of the faculty members' interest and attention in the classroom?

Trend: The coming decade is likely to see an intensified search for an answer to the teaching-"versus"-research dilemma. "Typical Ph.D. training is simply not appropriate to the task of undergraduate teaching and, in particular, to lower-division teaching in most colleges in this country," said E. Alden Dunham of the Carnegie Corporation, in a recent book. He recommended a new "teaching degree," putting "a direct focus upon undergraduate education."

Similar proposals are being heard in many quarters. "The spectacular growth of two- and four-year colleges has created the need for teachers who combine professional competence with teaching interests, but who neither desire nor are required to pursue research as a condition of their employment," said Herbert Weisinger, graduate dean at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He proposed a two-track program for Ph.D. candidates: the traditional one for those aiming to teach at the graduate level, and a new track for students who want to teach undergraduates. The latter would teach for two years in community or four-year colleges in place of writing a research dissertation.

► **What changes should be made in college and university curricula?** To place more emphasis on true learning and less on the attainment of grades, should "Pass" and "Fail" replace the customary grades of A, B, C, D, and F?

Trend: Here, in the academic heart of the colleges and universities, some of the most exciting developments of the coming decade appear certain to take place. "From every quarter," said Michael Brick and Earl J. McGrath in a recent study for the Institute of Higher Education at Teachers College of Columbia University, "evidence is suggesting

that the 1970's will see vastly different colleges and universities from those of the 1960's." Interdisciplinary studies, honors programs, independent study, undergraduate work abroad, community service projects, work-study programs, and non-Western studies were some of the innovations being planned or under way at hundreds of institutions.

Grading practices are being re-examined on many campuses. So are new approaches to instruction, such as television, teaching machines, language laboratories, comprehensive examinations. New styles in classrooms and libraries are being tried out; students are evaluating faculty members' teaching performance and participating on faculty committees at more than 600 colleges, and plans for such activity are being made at several-score others.

By 1980, the changes should be vast, indeed.

1980!

BETWEEN NOW AND THE BEGINNING of the next decade, one great issue may underlie all the others—and all the others may become a part of *it*.

When flatly stated, this issue sounds innocuous; yet its implications are so great that they can divide faculties, stir students, and raise profound philosophical and practical questions among presidents, trustees, alumni, and legislators:

► **What shall be the nature of a college or university in our society?**

Until recently, almost by definition, a college or university was accepted as a neutral in the world's political and ideological arenas; as dispassionate in a world of passions; as having what one observer called "the unique capacity to walk the razor's edge of being both in and out of the world, and yet simultaneously in a unique relationship with it."

The college or university was expected to revere knowledge, wherever knowledge led. Even though its research and study might provide the means to develop more destructive weapons of war (as well as life-saving medicines, life-sustaining farming techniques, and life-enhancing intellectual insights), it pursued learning for learning's sake and rarely questioned, or was questioned about, the validity of that process.

The college or university was dedicated to the proposition that there were more than one side to every controversy, and that it would explore them all. The proponents of all sides had a hearing in the academic world's scheme of things, yet the college or university, sheltering and protecting them all, itself would take no stand.

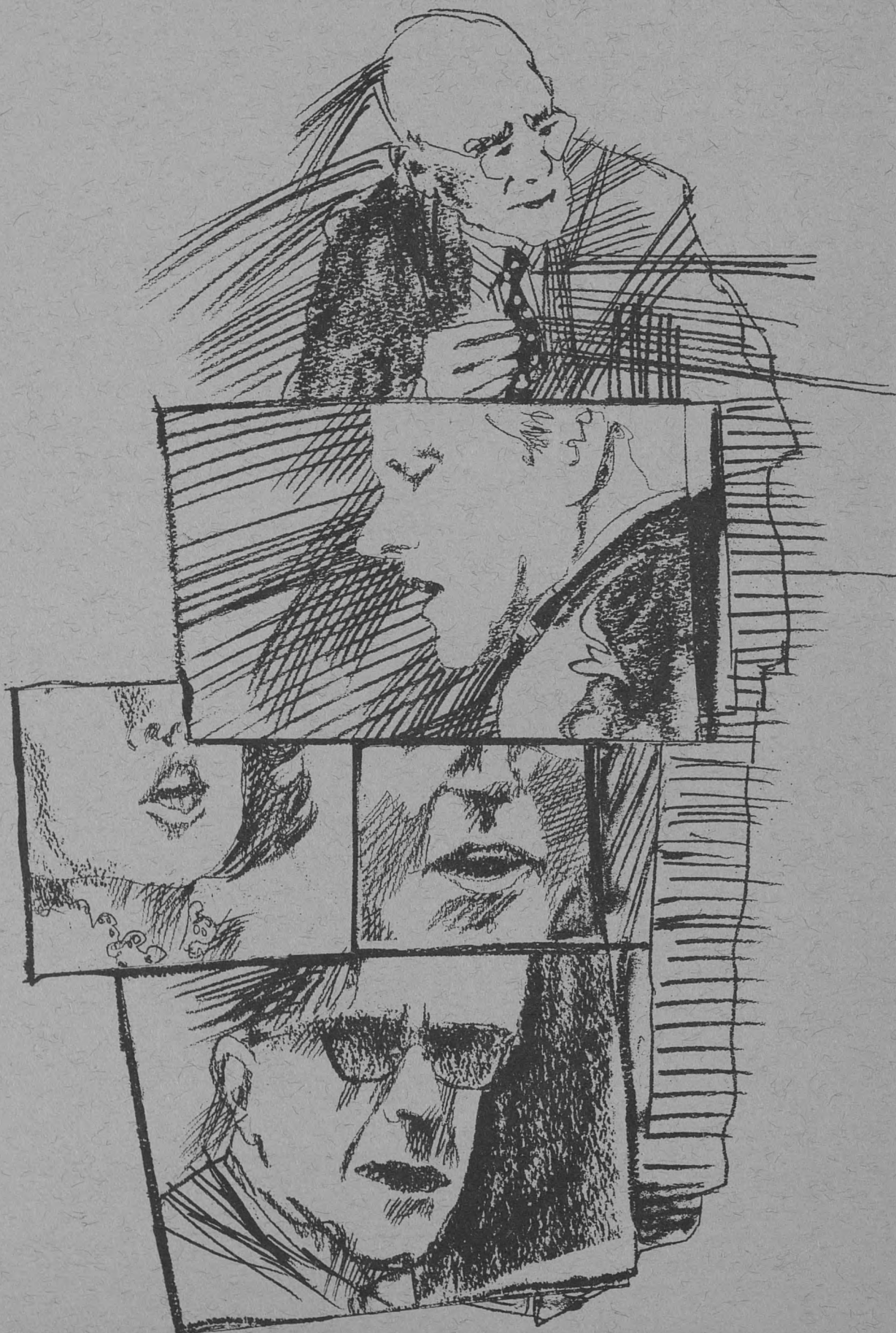
Today the concept that an institution of higher education should be neutral in political and social controversies—regardless of its scholars' personal beliefs—is being challenged both on and off the campuses.

Those who say the colleges and universities should be "politicized" argue that neutrality is undesirable, immoral—and impossible. They say the academic community must be responsible, as Carl E. Schorske, professor of history at the University of California at Berkeley, wrote in *Publications of the Modern Language Association*, for the "implications of its findings for society and mankind." "The scholar's zeal for truth without consequences," said Professor Schorske, has no place on the campus today.

Julian Bond, a Negro member of the Georgia state senate, argued

**One great question
will tower above
all others**





the point thus, before the annual meeting of the American Council on Education:

"Man still makes war. He still insists that one group subordinate its wishes and desires to that of another. He still insists on gathering material wealth at the expense of his fellows and his environment. Men and nations have grown arrogant, and the struggle of the Twentieth Century has continued.

"And while the struggle has continued, the university has remained aloof, a center for the study of why man behaves as he does, but never a center for the study of how to make man behave in a civilized manner. . . .

"Until the university develops a politics or—in better terms, perhaps, for this gathering—a curriculum and a discipline that stifles war and poverty and racism, until then, the university will be in doubt."

Needless to say, many persons disagree that the college or university should be politicized. The University of Minnesota's President Malcolm Moos stated their case not long ago:

"More difficult than the activism of violence is the activism that seeks to convert universities, as institutions, into political partisans thumping for this or that ideological position. Yet the threat of this form of activism is equally great, in that it carries with it a threat to the unique relationship between the university and external social and political institutions.

"Specifically, universities are uniquely the place where society builds its capacity to gather, organize, and transmit knowledge; to analyze and clarify controverted issues; and to define alternative responses to issues. Ideology is properly an object of study or scholarship. But when it becomes the starting-point of intellect, it threatens the function uniquely cherished by institutions of learning.

". . . It is still possible for members of the university community—its faculty, its students, and its administrators—to participate fully and freely as individuals or in social groups with particular political or ideological purposes. The entire concept of academic freedom, as developed on our campuses, presupposes a role for the teacher as teacher, and the scholar as scholar, and the university as a place of teaching and learning which can flourish free from external political or ideological constraints.

". . . Every scholar who is also an active and perhaps passionate citizen . . . knows the pitfalls of ideology, fervor, and *a priori* truths as the starting-point of inquiry. He knows the need to beware of his own biases in his relations with students, and his need to protect their autonomy of choice as rigorously as he would protect his own. . . .

"Like the individual scholar, the university itself is no longer the dispassionate seeker after truth once it adopts controverted causes which go beyond the duties of scholarship, teaching, and learning. But unlike the individual scholar, the university has no colleague to light the fires of debate on controverted public issues. And unlike the individual scholar, it cannot assert simply a personal choice or judgment when it enters the field of political partisanship, but must seem to assert a corporate judgment which obligates, or impinges upon, or towers over what might be contrary choices by individuals within its community.

Should colleges and universities take ideological stands?

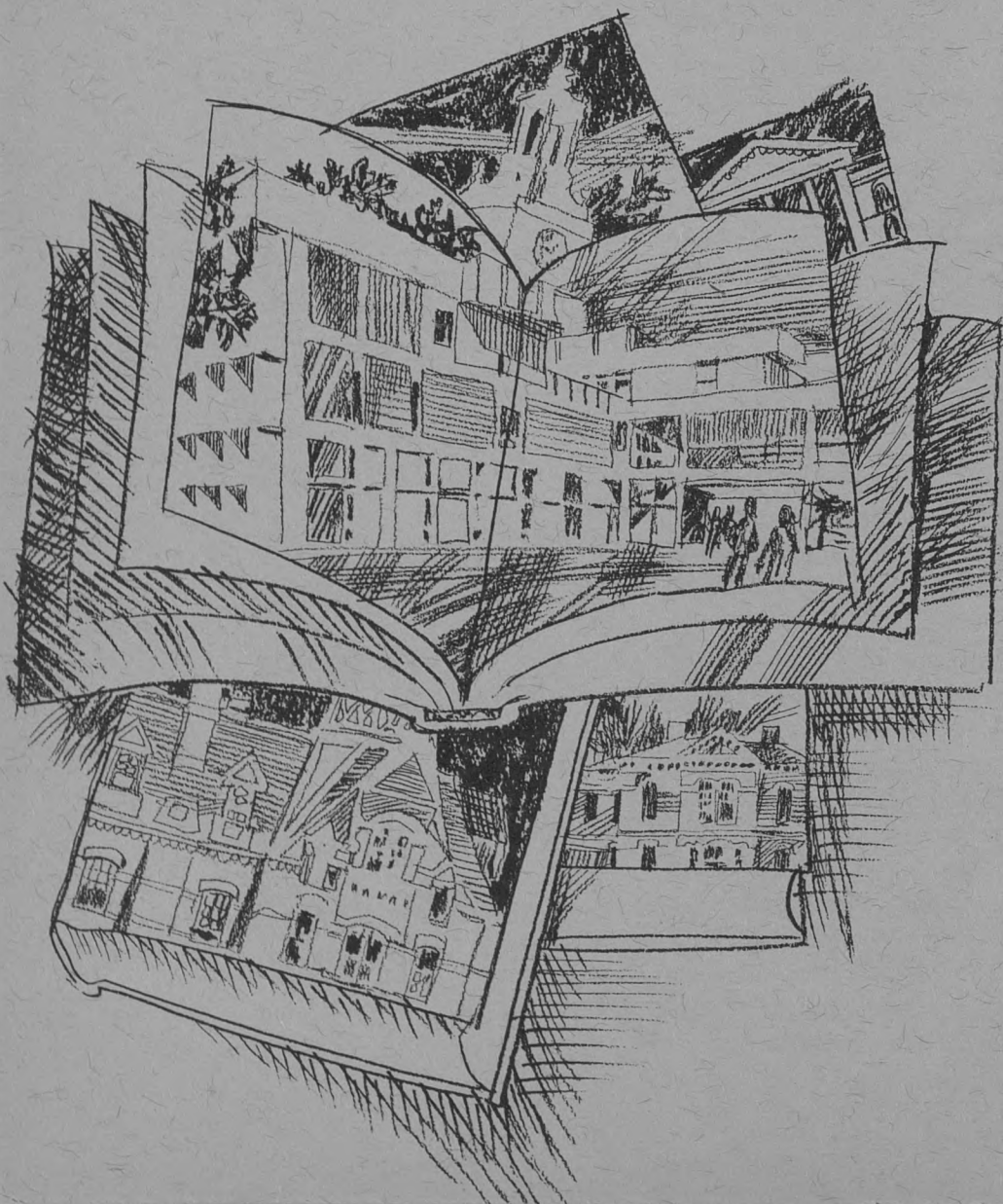


"To this extent, it loses its unique identity among our social institutions. And to this extent it diminishes its capacity to protect the climate of freedom which nourishes the efficiency of freedom."

1980! WHAT WILL THE COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY be like, if it survives this tumultuous decade? If it comes to grips with the formidable array of issues that confront it? If it makes the painful decisions that meeting those issues will require?

Along the way, how many of its alumni and alumnae will give it the understanding and support it must have if it is to survive? Even if they do not always agree in detail with its decisions, will they grant it the strength of their belief in its mission and its conscience?

Illustrations by Jerry Dadds



The report on this and the preceding 15 pages is the product of a cooperative endeavor in which scores of schools, colleges, and universities are taking part. It was prepared under the direction of the persons listed below, who form EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION, a non-profit organization informally associated with the American Alumni Council. The editors, it should be noted, speak for themselves and not for their institutions; and not all the editors necessarily agree with all the points in this report. All rights reserved; no part may be reproduced without express permission.

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Alumni . . .

(Continued from page 18)

Department will study "Amygdaloid-Hypothalamic interrelations in food regulation."

The alumni grants, provided from income from the William and Mary Fund, are in addition to a number of other summer research grants made by the College from other resources. The Society of the Alumni also sponsors the Alumni Fellows program, under which outstanding younger faculty are recognized and given annual stipends.

McCasky Named To Alumni Board

A 1963 alumnus of the College has been appointed to serve an unexpired term on the Board of Directors of the Society of Alumni.

He is Glen E. McCaskey, a native of Williamsburg, who succeeds William E. Pullen '22. Pullen, former chairman of the board of the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Insurance Co., resigned his term which expires in December, 1971.

McCaskey is currently assistant to the vice president of marketing and public relations for Rock Resorts, Inc. of New York. Early in April, he will become executive director of the Institute of Environmental and Leisure Studies at Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head, South Carolina. Formerly, he was on the public affairs staff of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia.

McCaskey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. McCaskey of Williamsburg, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and served on the staffs of all three student publications and the radio station. A member of the Young Democrats and Canterbury Club, he was also a member of the Political Science Club, Tau Kappa Alpha forensics honorary, Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honorary and was a fine arts major.

McCaskey is the 15-member Board's youngest member.

March 1970

of Western Ontario, Canada, reports on her summer's activities. I quote from her letter. "I accepted an assignment in June 1969 as one of the two North Americans invited to serve as an external examiner in technical services, Library Institute, Faculty of Education, University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria. It was a great experience to see there also two of my former students from the School of Library Science, Simmons College, Boston, who are now, one Senior Lecturer in this same post graduate library school and the other Chief Librarian, USIS Library, Ibadan. Afterwards I had a fun trip to Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania, and Ethiopia, mixing libraries, (USIS, British Council, University, National, etc.), in each country with wild animals on four safaris (Murchison Falls, Nairobi National Game Preserve, Treetops, and Ngorongoro and the Big Crater, where the world began)! Africa was great all the way and I wouldn't have missed a single adventure!" Maybe she should write a book.

Mary Elizabeth Wenger is teaching Latin at Stonewall Jackson High School at Mt. Jackson, Va.

On Sept. 1, 1969 Lawrence Fay Brewster retired to emeritus status after twenty-four years as Professor of History at East Carolina University and over thirty years in the teaching profession. He continues research and writing and as Historiographer of the Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina.

Peter Welling, son of Truman Welling, is a student at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Mark October 9, 10 and 11 on your calendar for our 40th class reunion and I'll see you there. Keep the news coming!

31 *Hampton W. Richardson*
600 Lafayette, N.E.
Albuquerque, N. M. 87106

Cornelia Taylor Jones of Dover, Del. writes that her son, George of the Class of '66 graduated from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law last June.

Cornelia C. Puckett of Gladys, Va. has retired after 44 years' service in public school work. Nine years of this was as a teacher and 35 years as a county supervisor of schools.

Tunis Pettus Carter of Washington, D. C. is recovering from a severe heart attack. He is confined to the house and much of his usual activity has been restricted.

32 *Mrs. Thomas C. Bradshaw*
(Josephine M. Habel)
131 North Main Street
Blackstone, Virginia 23824

William Bowen, the owner and operator of "Classified Department, Inc." of Los Angeles, Cal. has recovered from a serious illness and is back with his business.

Mack G. Britton retired from the military service in 1949 with 21 years of service. He taught school for several years; formed two

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corporations and was communications consultant for General Electric Company serving as President of Florida Communications Co. He retired in 1960 and after eight months is back at work as a communications coordinator for Central Florida Civil Defense. He expects to be at Homecoming 1972.

Alice H. Miller Hart of Wading River, N. Y. is teaching in elementary school. She has two sons in college.

Willoughby Patton has signed the contract for her third juvenile book for 10-14 age group to be published in the spring of 1970. Her book "The Florentine Giraff," published in 1967, is now published in German. She lives in Yonkers, N. Y.

Davis Y. Paschall and W. Brooks George recently visited some alumni groups in California. "Pat" and Agnes Winn Paschall ('31) are proud grandparents for the second time—their daughter and her husband being alumni. Their son, Philip, is in graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. President Paschall writes that he promises a 10-year report on the College to all alumni later this year.

33

Ann Garrett Scott of Annapolis, Md. writes that she and her husband, who is a professor of English at the Anne Arundel Community College, have the Scott Book Center on Main Street. While in Scotland last summer their third grandchild was born to their youngest daughter. Their other two daughters are also married and have a child each.



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Mary T. Oewel of Culpeper, Va. is currently teaching Food Service Occupations in the Piedmont Vocational School.

34

William J. Palese of Medford Lakes, N. J. has been elected Mayor of the Borough of Medford Lakes the past two years and has been a member of the Borough Council for 16 years.

Harold K. Broughton has been named manager of the Office Administration Dept. at the Toledo, Ohio office of The Travelers Insurance Company.

Joseph S. Rowe of Waukegan, Ill. is Director of Trade Relations with the Abbott Pharmaceutical Products Division of Abbott Laboratories.

35

Mrs. Berne Matthews Mead, Jr.
(*Harriet Council*)
500 East Marks Street
Orlando, Florida 32803

Leon N. Prince, M. D. of Philadelphia, Pa. was recently promoted to Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Jefferson Medical College.

Bruce M. Kent of Rocky Mount, Va. has been promoted from Principal of Franklin County High School to General Supervisor for the Franklin County Public Schools.

Frank R. Manning of Dumont, N. J. writes that he is enjoying good health and has been happily married for thirty years. He is the father and grandfather of three children. His favorite hobby is golf—never made a fortune, but "life's been a ball". He is looking forward to Homecoming 1970.

Frances Gilliam Vasilion of Minneapolis, Minn. is teaching English in Jefferson Junior High School. Her husband, the Reverend Joseph Vasilion is assistant pastor of St. Mary's Greek Orthodox Church. Their daughter is living in Athens, Greece where she is teaching English at the Hellenic American Union.

John E. Hocutt of Newark, Del. has recently been appointed Vice President for Administrative Services at the University of Delaware. John was formerly Vice President for Student Affairs.

36

Eugene S. Barclay
"Wee Loch" 36 Lochwood La.
West Chester, Pa. 19380

Sara Shelton Babson of Pacific Palisades, Cal. enjoys flying all over the world. Her husband, Captain R. G. Babson, is a senior jet pilot with TWA. She has visited her older son in Korea and several years later her younger son in Thailand.

E. Louis Phillips of Venice, Florida writes that his son, Greg, is a freshman at the College. His daughter, Karen Phillips Lippert, lives in Denver with her husband and daughter Deborah.

Galen Wood Ewing of Orange, N. J. has been elected for a three-year term as Chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Seton Hall University where he has been a Professor for five years.

Colonel Robert I. Bosman, MC, USA last October was named Assistant Chief of the Department of Pathology at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D. C.

37

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

Dr. George Glauner spent part of January at his vacation home on St. Thomas.

Alice E. Allen and William F. Kline were married on November 7th in Northport, New York.

Betty Beveridge and husband Carrol hope to move into their new home in Williamsburg soon after the holidays.

Hatsuye Kajiwara's daughter, Mari, toured United States and Europe last Spring and Summer with the Glen Tilly Dance Company.

38

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

Gretchen Kimmell Price has one son in graduate school—University of North Carolina, the other with the 1st Cavalry in Vietnam. She is busy with hospital volunteer work.

Mollie Waters Christie's son, William Jr., is a Woodrow Wilson fellow at Yale, doing his doctorate in linguistics.

Doris Froehner Joslyn is our busy Navy officer—now a full commander in the Supply Corps, U. S. Naval Reserve. She is also president of the Altadena (Calif.) Republican Women's Club and is on the Board of Directors of Lawyers' Wives of Pasadena (Calif.). Congratulations on the Navy promotion, Doris.

Anne and Harold Kyle decided they were 'city folk' after all, so moved into Roanoke, Va. last October. Son, John Page Kyle, William and Mary '67, former member of the college golf team, won the championship at Hillendale Country Club in Baltimore last September.

Helen Childrey Love is enjoying being librarian at the Isle of Wight Academy, Isle of Wight, Va.

In Bermuda where her husband is with the American Consulate, Ella Lee Fulton Manning and Charles hosted a reception and banquet in October for the editors and publishers of 50 states (United Press International Conference). The Conference meets in Williamsburg in 1970.

39

Dorothy Hosford Smith writes from California that her job is still very satisfying and the staff very congenial. Her husband, Herb, has given up administrative work at Claremont College and is delighted with full time teaching. They were East last summer and again for Christmas.

40

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

After a dearth of news last issue I'm delighted to have so many Christmas notes and other news to pass along.

Gordon Hanna who lives in Holland, Virginia reports that his daughter, Lurania, who received her M. A. last August at University

of Virginia is in Elementary Guidance in Kitzgen, Germany. His other daughter, Martha, is teaching Speech and English at Colonial Heights, H.S. here in Virginia.

Ellis Parry of Ridgewood, N. J. writes that his daughter, Christine, is attending Radford College and his son, Ellis, Jr. is a senior at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Montana.

Rosa Ellis Long attended the National Council Meeting of Girl Scouts of U.S.A. in Seattle, Washington, in October and travelled to Victoria, British Columbia and visited Parliament Building where, as guest of 87-year-old, Mr. De Beck, she was one of two witnesses to the swearing-in of the Premier, Mr. W. A. C. Bennett. Rosa is President of the Chi Omega Alumnae of Buffalo this year. She is Vice-president of Buffalo Federation of Women's Clubs and also of the Women of St. Paul's Cathedral where her only daughter, Jacquelyn L'Engle (William and Mary '69, Russell Sage '70) was married December 27 to Don Michael Reilly (N.Y. State U. College '68).

Virginia Wilson Halliday of Hampton has been named to the Region II Committee by the National President of the Girl Scouts of U.S.A.

Seymour Shwiller, whose new address is 4029 N. Tazewell St., Arlington, Virginia, is on loan from the Department of Defense on duty as Technical Consultant with the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, stationed in the dome of the Capital Building. His phone is 225-6171 and he's happy to welcome any visitors.

Ginny Claudon Allen writes that son, Jeff, studied last summer in Spain on the AIFS program at the University of Salamanca and did extensive travelling with the group. Daughter, Pam, studied Fine Arts in France with the Sarah Lawrence Program at the Sorbonne and took side trips to Amsterdam and Coventry before returning home. She has transferred from William and Mary to study Psychology at Boston University. Ginny took the AOPA Pinchhitting flying course and also did some gliding, both of which she really liked. She's now learning decoupage, polycoupage and stained glass, "does" Antiques Club, Garden and Welcome-to-Washington Club. Husband, Scrib has made "Who's Who."

John and Marion Milne Barba's son John is now in the Peace Corps serving in Nepal as "engineer" to help build roads, bridges, etc. so they are planning a round-the-world junket in the fall to see how he's enjoying eating rice at his two meals a day. "He loves it all," Marion says.

Charlotte Bagot White's daughter, Lynne, is a sophomore at Kansas University and lives at the Chi Omega House. Her three other children are still at home—in Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

Hope Hunt White says that her husband retires January 31st from the Army and they are going back to Springfield, Va. til they decide what to do.

A Christmas note from Lucille Fitts Garity '38 of 23 James St., Homer, N. Y. says she has five children spread from 22 to 11! Marcia graduated from college and married in '69, Brad follows in June and is engaged, Tom is a junior in prep school and the youngest two at home. She hopes to make Homecoming sometime.

Frank's cousin, "Hunky" (Horace) Henderson and wife Vera are happy to be settled in Virginia again and live at 1408 Berkshire Lane, Virginia Beach.

Jean Clarahan Bratton of 143 Climax Rd., Avon, Conn. writes that daughter Anne is teaching in Binghamton, N. Y. where her husband Loren Fairbanks works for G.E. Their daughter, Elizabeth, is the first grandchild in both families so is naturally the greatest! Jean still feels like a tourist in New England and thinks about going back to school. Her husband, Frank enjoys his work at Bickford Research. Their son, Dan, is a junior at Knox and in the summer a camera expert in Hartford and daughter, Chris is busy now with college applications.

Al Alley was back for Homecoming after many years absence and now he's preparing for retirement which comes September, 1970. They have decided temporarily to settle in the Sacramento area.

Madge Dunn May who has six children is an M.D. and Director of Public Health in the Virginia Beach-Princess Anne area.

I'm sure I speak for every member of the class when I say how proud we were of Virginia Forward Pate being presented the Alumni Medallion at Homecoming. Belated congratulation, Dinny.

It's none too soon to start making plans to attend our thirtieth reunion at Homecoming next October—come before we're too old to recognize each other!

41

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

John and Margaret (Jahnke) Brennan have recently moved from Rocky Mount, N. C. to Virginia Beach and are delighted to be so near to Williamsburg. Their oldest daughter is married and living in Williamsburg and is teaching fifth grade while her husband finishes his senior year at The College. The Brennan's son John is also a senior at the College. Jim is a sophomore at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Betty is in Junior High School.

Dick Earle has recently been elected Vice President of the Wauwatosa, Wisc. Kiwanis Club and is also Vice President of the Wauwatosa Village Playhouse. In addition he has become Flight Commander of the Wisconsin Flight (D) which is assigned to the Information Squadron at O'Hare Field, Chicago.

Lillian Douglas Andrew's daughter Lynn, Class of 1969, was married last summer in the Wren Chapel to a classmate who is now in graduate school. They live in Williamsburg, but both are teaching in Newport News.

Bob Kern writes that he is with Anaconda Co. in New Jersey and busy putting two daughters through college. A son is in High School.

Dot Jordon Pully's older son is attending VPI and their younger son is in High School. Dot teaches first grade in Arlington County. Her husband is Ass't. Manager at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

Ruth Rapp Thayer writes that their older son has graduated from the Air Force Pilot Training School at Laredo, Texas and their younger son is a junior at UCLA.

From Canada comes news of Betty Blair Hilton and her family. Their oldest daughter, Blair, is married and teaching while her husband does his interning. Their son David is in his third year at the University of Toronto; Beth is a high school senior and Martha, at 13, completes their family. Betty is taking a course at the University and teaching part

time. "Challenging and great for getting the wheels rolling again" writes Betty.

42

Mrs. David R. Mackey
(Eleanor Ely Mackey)
1825 North Main Street
Hutchinson, Kansas 67501

Benjamin S. Read and his wife, Frances K. Wagener (Read) '40, live in Alexandria, Virginia. Last February Ben retired from the Marine Corps and is currently employed with the Small Business Administration in Washington, D. C.

Doris Berg-Johnson (Kuhl), who lives in Smoke Rise, New Jersey, had a great reunion in New York City with other members of our class . . . Jane Alden (Malinasky) and her husband, coming from California, and Doris Smith and Mae and Jim Creekman, from New Jersey and Virginia, respectively.

Betsy Douglas (Conwell) of Swarthmore, Pa., writes that she is very busy teaching school and keeping track of six children, the oldest of whom was to be married in Concord, Mass., on Dec. 28.

Jean Outland (Chrysler) writes that "work continues as librarian at the Chrysler Art Museum in Provincetown, Mass. Am continuing to add gifts to two collections—one at the Norfolk Museum, another at William and Mary. Both known as 'Jean Outland Chrysler Collection.' The one in Norfolk is a tribute to her parents."

Dorothy Griffin (Williams) has been appointed this term as Chairman of the Social Studies Department of Suffolk High School. Her oldest son is a sophomore at North Carolina State University, and her daughter and younger son are in high school.

Margaret Kelly (Dunham) keeps busy with a part-time job as nursery school teacher and with church and civic activities. Her husband, Louis, is Chairman of Region II of the Engineer's Council for Professional Development,

an accreditation committee for engineering schools. Margaret's son and daughter are in high school.

Mary Figley (Willoughby) has a husband who has been doing a lot of aerial photography for movies and television. Since this takes him all over the country, Mary is perking up her mundane routine with a few college extension courses. They live in La Canada, Calif.

Regina Williams of Norfolk, Virginia, reports that she attended Homecoming and didn't find many classmates present. She wishes everyone could return every year!

Barbara Anderson (Cook) has a son attending Purdue, reports Patricia Nichols (Curcuro). Patty's son Steven, is a member of the class of '67 at William and Mary.

Susan Crane (Rowe) enjoyed vacationing in Bermuda this past summer. The Rowes live in Westfield, New Jersey, and their daughter has entered the University of Vermont this year.

Marion Pate (Macon) was ready to welcome son, Bob, home for Christmas from Harvard Medical School. She recently had a visit with Terry Teal (Crutchfield) who is adjusting to life in Richmond after living for many years abroad.

Virginia Sims (Wilkinson), wife of a doctor in Huntington, West Virginia, writes that they had a great trip to Europe in Sept. to visit their daughter, who was on her Hollins year abroad. They are looking toward retirement in several years, with Florida as a possible location.

Trudell (Kitty) Green (Brown) received a Masters degree in Library Science from the University of Rhode Island Graduate Library School in August and is running three school libraries in Portsmouth, R. I. She expects to move to New York, where her husband writes editorials for the New York Times, after their younger son, Matthew, finishes high school this year.

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Earl N. Levitt
Williamsburg

Photographer Barksdale

(Continued from page 16)

tering church architecture," he continued. "Because a church is a spiritual thing, the demands on the designer are fantastic. It's not like doing a bank." He then attended Nashotah House, an Episcopal seminary in Wisconsin, and served several years as a priest.

His interest in architecture is evident in many of his camera studies. Several photographs of architectural details of South American buildings were shown at an exhibition at the Donnell Branch, New York Public Library.

A large assignment for which he was widely acclaimed was in the area of landscape architecture. He was principal photographer for the recently-published book, "Modern American Gardens—Designed by James Rose," with text by Marc Snow (Reinhold Publishing Corporation).

Rose pioneered in contemporary landscapes, according to Barksdale, "using a more naturalistic approach than the old formal garden of the beaux arts tradition. He tries to follow the natural contours of the land but will bulldoze and build dams or retaining walls to make it seem natural and uncontrived."

Strongly influenced by Oriental mysticism, Rose "believes the observer is part of the whole experience of the garden," Barksdale continued. "He feels that flowers are too sentimental and tries to avoid using them and also grass. Instead he uses different colored gravels, and trees, plants and shrubs that are native to the area."

Laughing, the photographer added, "Actually, it makes the garden easier to keep. Sometimes the only care needed is an occasional raking of the gravel."

To photograph the gardens was "really a translation," Barksdale explained. "They could have been reproduced—rendered like an architectural drawing. But I chose to show how one person might see it, by using small areas. To me, the way the garden reflects in a pool says more about his gardens than an overview."

The working relationship between

the two men was good, filled with mutual respect, he noted. "Jim is a nice kind of crazy, full of Irish spirit. Sometimes he would point out areas he liked or explain what he had tried to achieve, but he gave me complete freedom. He'd even hold the ladder for me."


The assignment, which took over three years, was prolonged by the accidental loss of many of the negatives. Barksdale views the near-disaster philosophically. "Some effects could never be duplicated, of course. But, on the other hand, you always feel your picture might have been better if you had done it differently. I hate that chance."

Barksdale's work has appeared in *Time*, *Business Week*, *M.D.*, *Medical World News*, *Jubilee*, *Progressive Architecture*, *New Home Guide*, the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, CBS-TV, and many textbooks. His photographs of the Episcopal Benedictine Monastery, Three Rivers, Mich., have been widely used. A recent assignment took him to four South American countries.

"Basically a people photographer," Barksdale has done portraits of composer Jack Beeson and of Governor Nelson Rockefeller's grandchildren. His photographs have been included in shows at the Image Gallery; Hudson Branch, New York Public Library; Long Island University; Iona College, N. Y., and in a revival of the Armory Show sponsored by the Henry Street Settlement.

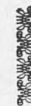
Barksdale and his vivacious Argentine-born wife, Clara, a former social worker, have a year-and-a-half old son, Peter.

A wiry man with sandy hair, a bushy new beard and a Huck Finn quality of eternal youth, Barksdale speaks intensely and intellectually of the upsurge of interest in the visual arts:

"We're living in a visual world and don't know the language. Marshall McLuhan's books show his theory that we've gone through the whole verbal bit and are now in an era of visual communication." 

Bette Smith (Elliott) is hostess of a morning show for women on WRAL-TV in Raleigh, North Carolina, and has had a cookbook accepted for publication by the Moore Publishing Co. of Durham. Her children, Lee and Carmen, are also interested and active in the writing field.

44

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

Last issue did not give us time to write up Homecoming, so here goes.

Lots of folks came who had not been back since graduation—Ann James May and George from Amherst, Bill Baumann from Forest Park, Ill., Marion Commery Boyce and Walt, Mary Dilts Dixon and Bob, and Jane Rohn Tobish and Joe from Princeton—where she has a store, older boys and a 3-year-old.

Marge and Wayne Gibbs were back, both Kelsey "girls," Bebe Judge and others; Bill Albert and Betsy; Sally and Dyck Vermyle, Don Reams, Bob Conkey, Bill Morris and wife, Honora Thompson, Bill and Jane Smith, Joe Markowitz and wife, Lois and Doug Donald (who have a lot in Williamsburg, but remain in Charlotte), Hallie Rennie Martin and family, Jean and Landon Quinn, and lots of others whom I have left out.

Lollie Quinn Rivero was there from Reston, Va., where she is a technical writer. Jo Cornell Clark and Buddy live in Kilmarnock where he is a lawyer, and she is a teacher; they have a son at William and Mary. Lebe Seay Gray and Bill live in Staunton, where he is a psychiatrist. Gladys Wallace Goldsmith and Larry's son is a senior at the College. Harvey Pope and Ann came from Courtland, where he is mayor and vice president of a peanut company.


Barbara Durling is a mathematician at NASA and a well known scientist. Fran Pendleton Elliot's husband is a professor at MIT, and she is a vestrywoman in her church. Jack Freeman of Baltimore was honored by the William and Mary Hall of Fame. Marge and Jack Merriman came from Baltimore, where he's a lawyer and she plays in the Symphony. John and Louise Spalding Hollis's Martha, a senior Pi Phi, was given a special award at Homecoming for her cheerleading. (The TriDelts had Homecoming Queen and five of the six upperclass princesses.)

Maxine and Walter Horwitz from Dartmouth were there; he's a liquor distributor, golfer and ardent fisherman.

A note from Edie Burkhardt Thompson reports she had a brief recent visit with Dr. and Mrs. John D. Pomfret, former William and Mary president, who is now retired in Carmel, Calif. Edie's husband is a lawyer; they live in Drexel Hill.

Nancy Keene Norman writes from Canberra, Australia, that they are moving to Sydney where her husband has been appointed professor of agronomy.

45

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

Most exciting news arrived from Lee Ann Avery Merrifield in Houston. She and Bob, historian for NASA, live just three houses from the Buzz Aldrins, and their eleven year

old boys are good friends. Charlie Merrifield and Andy Aldrin managed to be much photographed during the July moon voyage. Relatives of the Aldrins stayed in Lee Ann's home through the history making event, and kept her posted on events. And the Merrifields were to be at Cape Kennedy for the launch of Apollo XII, as guests of Barbara Gordon, the astronaut's wife. Lee Ann was eager to be among those present for this big day. Bob teaches U. S. history at the University of Houston two nights a week, and plans to teach full time when he has finished his history of the Manned Spacecraft Center sometime next year. Lee Ann teaches fifth grade, and cares for three children—Robbie 17, Meg 15, and Charlie.

Julia Rowan Murray and John, also in Houston, have two sons. The older boy is in college in California. Julia does some psychological testing in their local school system.

Mary Raney Begor, who teaches math in Maryland, visited her sister in Houston last Christmas, and saw her classmates while there.

Jane (Tommy) Thomas Folk and Ted are in McLean, Virginia. Ted, an Air Force Colonel, retired in 1966, and is now working for the defense communications agency. Their oldest son Tom was married last year after graduation from Georgia Tech. Rob, a 20 year old, writes songs for TV and performers. He has had several songs copyrighted, and record companies are interested. Susan 15, is a high school sophomore.

Tommy likes antiques, bridge, sewing and Women's Club activities. Billy Davidson Cambley lives nearby. Billy's husband has been in Vietnam, and their two sons at West Point. Also in the area are Betty Havey Johnston, Betty Butts Pusey, and Mary Sue Ebeling and her husband, a naval commander.

Okey Taylor wrote from Columbus, Ohio that he is presently employed by the Columbia Gas System as a supervisor in electronic data processing. After 3 years in the army, Okey graduated from West Virginia University, but he still remembers William and Mary, and visited Williamsburg on his honeymoon in 1958. He and his wife, a West Virginia girl, have a 9 year old son, so they are active in Cub Scouts and P.T.A.

Joan Kable Griffith and her husband enjoy boating at their home in Charleston, S. C. They went to several regattas last summer, instead of taking a vacation. Their daughter is a college freshman this year.

Arthur Merrick Bushey has been appointed Chief of the Dept. of Dentistry and Oral Surgery, and Director of Children's Dental Treatment Center, James Lawrence Kernan Hospital for Crippled Children, Baltimore.

Dee Dumas Coburn and family arrived in Maryland on Labor Day—new residents of Towson, after a move from Ohio. Red has a new position in contracting which he enjoys. Their children are Sandee, Ted, a high school football player, Diane, who likes field hockey, Drew, in little league football, and Pip.

An address change is listed for Nancy Gibb Jones. She and Roland have moved to Moreland Hills, Ohio from Shaker Heights.

Nancy Outland Chandler has gone into the real estate business, now that her children are growing up. She has a son and daughter in college, a son at boarding school, and a son at the Norfolk Academy.

Dr. Ralph Winston reports on his activities. He finished training in internal medicine at the Robert Packer Hospital and Guthrie Clinic, Sayre, Pa. in 1953, and since that time has been a member of the cardiology and thoracic medicine departments there. He finds his field

extremely fascinating and challenging because it changes so rapidly.

Ralph has a new, young wife, Jean, who is making him very happy. Married on September 7, 1969, she has already done a remarkable job of bringing order in a motherless family of four teenage adopted children—two boys and two girls. Ralph's first wife, Barbara, died in 1968. The Winstons usually vacation on the North Carolina coast each summer, but hope to make our 25th reunion.

At homecoming last fall, Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard and Jane Welton Anderson met while showing their daughters the campus. Joan Worstell Carter and family were there for Jack's reunion. Ruth Weimer Tillar also wrote after homecoming to say she heard the Brick House Tavern is reserved for our class for our big celebration this year. She and Sunny Trumbo Williams visited Fran Loesch Brunner in Westfield, N. J. and saw Bebe Nelson Judge, Ginny Kelsey Feland and her sister Theo, Marion Lownsbury Dean, Marge Retzke Gibbs and Ruth Higgins Waters. Nancy Speaks Tibbetts gave Ruth the exciting news that the Tibbetts are now grandparents.

Doris Wiprud Diggs of Wilmington, Del. writes that "our daughter, Sarah, is a sophomore and we are in contact with William and Mary more than ever. She loves it there and so we think there are many good things going on there that don't appear in *Flat Hat*."

With 1970 here, Class of 1945 members should all start making plans to arrive in Williamsburg in October. Come one—come all! Let's make our 25th anniversary a great one.

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

Mary Frances Thomas Propst, Boydton, Va., is now a Librarian of Southside Regional Library which serves Lunenburg and Mecklenburg Counties, and the headquarters Library serves four branch libraries. She has a son, Larry, aged 13. Mary was included in the current listing of "Who's Who in American Women."

Betty Lawson Sallada's daughter, Sue, is enjoying her Freshman year at William and Mary this year. Jane Fessler Brick's daughter, Susan, is also at our school; Jane and Alvin Breck also have a son at Cornell and a son at Wake Forest . . . quite a collegiate contribution!

Gus Andrade writes from Rome that he is in his twelfth year as an auditor for the

Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations in Rome. He is still enjoying single bliss.

Our class has a fine honor—Pam Pauley Chinis has been elected the first woman president of the William and Mary Board of Alumni. Her many Alexandria, Virginia, activities and busy children keep her most active.

Happy New Year to you all.

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

The Freshman class this fall boasts the presence of two 1947 offspring. Allen Sullivan's son, Allen, entered this year, and Jane McDowell Williams' daughter Craig is participating in the Honors Program.

While Craig is away, Jane is taking advantage and is back to school, too—to the University of Illinois for a M.S. in Library Science.

Barbara Duborg Fennell writes from Lake Forest, Illinois that her husband Brien is now Senior Vice-President—Legal and Public Affairs for United Airlines. Barbara has three children, Karen, a senior in Lake Forest High School, Kevin, 15 and Stephen, 13.

Carol Beinbrink, upon the death of her father, has assumed the presidency of his firm, the Charles William Beinbrink Paper Company in New York.

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

Lots of family news this time—particularly now that so many alumni offspring are reaching college age. Many executives too, among the Class of '48. For instance—

R. J. Sherry is now Vice-President, Industrial Relations, for the Brown Company, and lives in Portage, Michigan. He has five children, ages 17, 15, 13, 11 and 5, plus a next-door neighbor who is a William and Mary alumnus, Selvi Vescovi, Class of '52.

Mary D. Sankey and her husband, Jim, are living in Union City, Tennessee, where Jim is managing the newest and largest Goodyear Factory, capable of producing 38,500 tires per day. Their son, Doug, after graduating from high school with distinction, is now a freshman at William and Mary.

June Lochenour Dawkins and husband, John, recently moved to Wyomissing, Pa., where John is a Vice-President of the Industrial Division of General Battery and Ceramics Corp. in Reading, Pa.

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

Another alumni son at William and Mary this year is Sam Waldo, oldest son of Rev. & Mrs. Mark E. Waldo (she's Anne Ferris Beekley '49). Mark, Sr. has been rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Montgomery, Alabama for the past eight years. Anne is President of the Montgomery League of Women Voters. They have four other children—Mary, 14; Mark, Jr., 13; Peter, 11; and Anne Louise, 8.

Elaine and James Skipwith, both '48, moved to Pittsburgh last February where Jim is an account executive with Babb, Inc. Their oldest daughter Carolyn is a sophomore at the University of Kentucky; son Don graduated from high school in June with plans to attend the University of Kentucky; Betty is a sophomore in high school this year.

Helen G. Stapf is Chief of Histology in the Laboratory of the Greater Baltimore Medical Center, and has a question for whoever is in charge of these things—"When are we going to have another alumni party in Baltimore?"

Vera Audrey Beck and her husband John Mayne live in Bay City, Michigan where her husband is an obstetrician and gynecologist. Their son Robert is a sophomore in high school and daughter Pamela is a fifth grader.

Lindy Cohen Jacks and her husband Arthur, '49, write that their son Jack graduated from Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, Conn. with highest honors and planned to enter Oglethorpe College, Atlanta last September.

Christmas cards this year came from Gloria and Richard Jacker, Marie and Surry Harrison, Betty and Bill Harrison.

Our sympathy to Elaine O'Hare West, whose husband, Paul, passed away in July. She and the children plan to remain in Tampa.

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

Max J. Staszkesy in December received the highest honor of the Life Underwriters Association of New Castle County in Delaware. This award is given annually to a member of Delaware's life insurance professional group in recognition of contributions to the industry and service to the association for community service and leadership.

Marie Blair Daly reports that her husband is retiring from the Army after 26 years. She has seen Scotty Wall Nielsen, who is now living in Westport, Conn. after making her home for many years in California. Virginia Moore Wilcox is living in Virginia Beach, where she teaches and her husband sells real estate.

Wallace Lemon has been appointed a vice-president of the University of Wisconsin. He had formerly been an associate vice-president in charge of planning and facilities. John Donovan has had an article published in a recent issue of *The Instructor*.

Penny Allenbaugh Goodsill is living in Woodbridge, Conn., where her husband works as a partner in a world-wide accounting firm. They have three children. Rev. Joseph Dunaway has moved from the Chaplaincy at Radford College to become Associate Rector of St. John's in Waynesboro, Va.

Richard Beatty and wife Marguerite Lavery '45 took their last vacation in East Africa and found it beautiful and fascinating. They are living at 5 Huckleberry Dr., North, Norwalk, Conn. Jackie Andrews McKeon and

family have moved to 18 Rose Lane, Flourtown, Pa., where she has resumed teaching.

Elaine Campton Baker and Jim are now living in Pakistan after having had a brief stay in the Washington area. Jim is working for the USIS as the country publications officer there and is in charge of producing a monthly magazine, a fortnightly newspaper and pamphlets. Their two boys, 14 and 11, attend the International School there.

Diana Wedel Riley and Jack are living in Lynnefield, Mass. where he is in the leather business. They have four children. Molly Gerberich Murphy and Joe have returned to their home in Vienna, Va. after a year's assignment in Australia.

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

Joanne and Dick Scofield are busy. Dick is on the Vestry of Trinity Cathedral and is working with the Indian Guides. Their daughter, Sharon, looked very pretty in a picture they sent . . . she was all dressed up for her first formal.

Nicky Dillard Dewing and Jay are back in Springfield, Virginia after a year in Newport.

Ruth Barnes Chalmers has become a ski buff now that they are in Calgary. She still manages golf about six months of the year. Ruthie has just got to be the most athletic in our class.

Tom Banks and Lorraine are living in Fort Lauderdale. Tom is assistant director of research with the Broward County School System. (I hope this is correct). He is also Commander Banks and has had duty with Naval Intelligence in Washington, D. C. and attended the National Security Seminar in Florida. Tom and family spent Christmas at Eleutherlands, an island about sixty miles from Nassau. Sounds great.

Allan Shubert and Lee have recently moved to Hudson, Ohio. Allan is district sales manager for *Fortune* magazine. Their son Steve is at Western Reserve Academy. Younger children Mark and Diane are in elementary school. Allan's office is in the same building as Mark McCormack but they haven't run into each other as yet.

Ben Hamel writes from Mobile, Alabama that Bob Hendrix has recently moved there.

Martin Herman is Musicologist in the Division of Humanistic Studies at Monteth College in Detroit. Martin is professor and chairman of the Division.

The Blair MacKenzies have just spent a year in the states. They have been busy showing their children the sights of Williamsburg and the Washington area. Blair has been working on building his own sports car between working on his master's, playing the villain in Orpheus Descending and doing a staff study on the use of closed circuit television for the Marine Corps.

Glen Rock has his own insurance business in Towson, Maryland. He has been an insurance instructor at Loyola evening college and was vice president of the largest insurance firm in Baltimore county. Glen is very active in community affairs. He and his wife and five sons live in Lutherville, Maryland.

Thank you all for your cards and letters, and in answer to the question that about five of you asked, I am not teaching. I work part time in a doctor's office. It isn't the greatest but it keeps me out of trouble. My

daughters are convinced that all of you on the east coast have darling 16 year old sons. At her invitation come west. . . . The rest of you who didn't write, write right now.

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

Hillsman V. Wilson was recently elected Corporate Vice President-Secretary and General Counsel for McCormick & Company, Inc., Baltimore-based international producer of spices, flavoring extracts, and other food products. Hilly joined McCormick in 1955, and prior to that he served for two years as 1st Lt. in the Judge Adv. Gen. Corps. He is active in the community life of Baltimore and also serves as President of the Mid-Atlantic Regional Group of the American Society of Corporate Secretaries, Inc.

Lucille Gerber (King) has returned to the stage for the first time since our college days. She had a lead role in the off-Broadway production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" in which she appeared as Lady Bracknell, and she appeared as Goneril, the eldest daughter, in "King Lear." She is currently appearing off-Broadway in "Trumpets and Drums," a Brecht play never before done in the professional theatre in New York.

Bruce Crowell has just assumed the post of Coordinator of Curriculum for the University of Arizona. He and Fran. live at 5644 East 8th St., Tucson, Ariz.

Evie Gardner (King) and her family have been in Alexandria, Va. for two years though Jim has just recently returned from six months in Thailand. They have two daughters: Leslie, a fifteen year old high school sophomore, and Constance, a twelve year old seventh grader. Their son Jimmy is in the fourth grade. Evie stays busy as a mother and driver plus serving as president of the Officer Wives Club.

Mary Null (Clontz) and her family are starting their fifth year in San Antonio, Tex., which she says is unusual for an Air Force family. Her interest in drama is still very strong, and she enjoys working with several community theatres there. They visited Helen Mason (Boyle) and her family last August in Dallas.

Harry Hardy '49 visited Ann Litts (Lucas) and Bill at their home in Eden, N. C. in July. He was being transferred by GM from San Juan, P. R. to Melbourne, Australia, in October.

Joan Kohler (Fahey) and her family have been living in Jacksonville, Florida, for the last four years, and they will leave for South Bend, Indiana, after the first of the year. Her husband is a Commander in the U. S. Navy.

Chuck Redding still works in Community Relations work for the C. & P. Telephone Co. of Washington, D. C. The Reddings live in Falls Church, Va.

Norman Barnes was promoted to Lt. Col. in January '68. He returned from Viet Nam in June '68. He is currently assigned as Asst. PMS at Arizona State University in Tempe. He is also Alumni Advisor to the Kappa Sigma chapter there.

Tom Martin has been made Senior Resident Agent of the F.B.I. in Radford, Va. He reported there in November, and Katherine and the three children will join him as soon as they sell their house in Springfield, Va.

Maggie Slayton (Glauber) and Jim arrived from Greece in June and are now living in

Alexandria, Va. Jim is assigned to Fort Belvoir. She took a shorthand course in the fall, and her instructor was Pat Patterson Kavaljian.

Martha Wood (Kongshaug) Olaf, and their three sons: Nils, Lars, and Erik, ages eleven to five, recently moved from New York City to Rye, N. Y.

Bob Jenkins is the Chairman of the Biology Department of a new college at Rutgers this year.

Tink Bell (Rehlaender) wrote from Belgium that Jim was promoted to President of Philip Morris S. A. so they are now living in a lovely sixty year old villa in a town located north of Antwerp. Their children, Jim, Anne, Jeffrey, are attending Antwerp International School and love it. She and Jim are attending Berlitz School and taking French. They will welcome any William and Mary classmates and will give them a grand tour.

I started teaching in September for the first time since 1956. I teach Group Guidance and English in the seventh grade at the Roanoke Rapids Junior and Senior H. S. Adjusting from the dual role of housewife and the mother of three children to including the role of the teacher of many active seventh graders has been difficult.

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

Philadelphia area alumni enjoyed a pre-victory cocktail party and dinner at the Sunken Gardens Restaurant prior to the William and Mary-Temple football game in September. The alumni turnout at the cocktail party after the Villanova game was good despite our cold, snowy weather. Among those present were the George Ritzells; "Buddy" Barker, who is in charge of personnel at Price Waterhouse; Pete Griffin; Jim Stone; "Josh" Thompson, a Vice President of Central-Penn National Bank in Philadelphia, and his wife, Bev; Lee and Gordon Vliet; Jim and Barbara Schwartz Smith; Connie Carhart Bohlman and husband Gene; Al and Mavis Walter Pacchioli; Bill and Ann Davis Strum; Pat Reeves and wife Marilyn; Barbara Campbell Borst and husband Bob; and Jay and I.

Dr. Donald Darnton, associate professor in the economics department at Virginia Tech, has been appointed director of academic programs. He has been a member of the Tech faculty since 1965.

The Reverend William Richardson Martin and wife, Emma Lou, reside in Norfolk, Va., where he is now chairman of college work in the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia.

Margaret Donnelly Hino writes that husband Peter is a Lt. Colonel and Chief, National Nuclear Capabilities Division, Field Command, Defense Atomic Support Agency at Sandia Base in Albuquerque, N. M. "Pete" recently returned from a year in Vietnam where he commanded a field artillery battalion and was the Operations Officer for II Field Force Artillery. He was awarded his second Legion of Merit, four Bronze Stars, and six Air Medals.

Frances Wilson Matacia and husband are involved in the vocation of renting and selling canoes in Virginia. They lead trips on local rivers and have written two guidebooks for canoeists.

"Randy" and Mary Alice Regier Hoes live in Wayland, Mass. where "Randy" is involved in space programs at American Science and Engineering in Cambridge. They both have become New England skiing en-

thusiasts. Paul Cahn from Needham, Mass., has a new home there for his wife and three children. He is active with the William and Mary Fund.

Bob Hamel who lives in Pensacola, Fla. was elected stockholder of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, Inc.

Dot Hagberg Bower in Hanover, N. H. remains busy with her computer programming and with traveling with her husband and three children. Husband, Dick, taught at the University of Montana briefly last summer, then returned to Dartmouth's faculty.

Jim and Marilyn Zaiser Ott were able to attend the William and Mary-Cincinnati football game and enjoyed the company of Marge and Dave Belew from Hamilton, O., Bob and Peggy Blair Hackler and "Taffy" Lay.

The Carmen Romeos have a new home in Richmond, Va.

"Ginny" Campbell Furst sells real estate in Illinois in addition to managing two children and a husband. She ended the year at the top of her office with almost \$1,000,000. in sales.

Emmy Ketterson Smith's husband, Dan, is

off to India for a month-long project. Two of the Smith children play in the all-state orchestra in New Hampshire, the third plays violin.

Nancy Ruth Adair would like hearing from the nearest alumni chapter. She, husband, and two children live in Tucker, Ga.

"Rite" Oldfield Luckett's new husband, Charles, is with the American Embassy in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

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

Though I've received credit from many of you for compiling the list of names and notes in the *Colonial Re-echo*, I cannot take the credit. It was done entirely by the folks at the Alumni Office, and more than any of you, I'm sure, I'm grateful to have the listing. Many of the items were new to me, too.

One that should be corrected, however, is the mention of Walter Trent's being a law-



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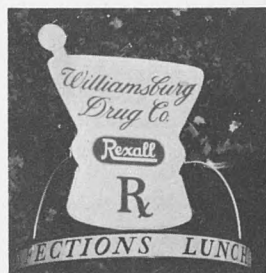
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yer. He wrote to explain that he is a banker. He is with Manufacturers Hanover Trust. He missed Homecoming but was in Williamsburg in the fall of last year for another purpose, that of reuniting with the brothers of Pi Lambda Phi for the 40th Anniversary of the fraternity.

It's a pleasure to hear each year of the most recent locations and activities in the odyssey of the Mifflin family. Carol and Tom wrote from New Canaan, Connecticut, telling of their next move in February 1970 back to Houston, to 14351 Kellywood, zip 77024.

Peggy Wells Stiles continues to write books; her latest is being published by a French publishing house in French. Her own title as she wrote it in English, was "Darkness Over the Land," but was changed for the translation to "La Rose Blanche de Munich."

Betsy Barnes has been involved in a readers' theater group, a church discussion group and has served as an officer for the junior high P.T.A. and Friends of the Library.

We hear that Paul Weinstein is now on leave from the University of Maryland, and is in charge of manpower and labor management relations for the state of Maryland, on the staff of the Governor.

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

Will Molineux, bureau manager in Williamsburg for the Newport News Daily Press, received the 1970 Distinguished Young Man of the Year award from the Williamsburg Jaycees in January. He was cited for his coverage of problems and progress of the historic community and for his involvement in local volunteer efforts. His office recently expanded into a new building across from the old bus terminal, near the new municipal building. Will is teaching a non-credit course in journalism being sponsored by the Flat Hat this semester—130 students registered to start!

Tribble King was named as Assistant Trust Officer of Bankers Trust Company in New York last year. She has been with the bank since 1964.

Carolyn Suber Guess writes from Anchorage, Alaska that husband Eugene was selected

as Chairman of the Legislative Council, the interim arm of the Alaska Legislature, in January 1969 for the 5th session of the State Legislature—also Floor Leader for Alaska House of Representatives.

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

Received a nice letter from Marcie Kocher Miller at Christmas with the following news: Lynn Miller Schall, '58 and husband Joe live in Milwaukee, Wisconsin where Lynn is an interior decorator, A.I.D. Ro Fazon Jacob and husband and children live in Belle, Mead, New Jersey where Ro worked as a social worker for a time. Libby Craig Miller and family live in Lawrenceville, New Jersey where Mac is part of the administration of the Lawrenceville School. Sharon Garrison Lias is a chemist for the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C. She gave a talk on her work at a convention of scientists in Chicago last year. Her husband works for the Republican party. Marcie's husband John is vice-president of Performance, Inc., a building maintenance service. They live in River Forest, Illinois with their four daughters. Marcie keeps very busy with community activities which includes work on the Community Welfare Council which deals with mental health planning and drug education.

Larry Verbit is Associate Professor of Chemistry at the State University of New York at Binghamton. He and his wife and two children live in Vestal, New York and would like to hear from alumni in the area. He said that Dr. Robert Hart who taught Physics at W&M when we were there is in the Physics Dept. at SUNY and is also Master of one of their undergraduate colleges. Mal is very enthusiastic about his new job as a member of the multi-disciplinary team at the Oxnard (regional) Mental Health Center. They live in Ventura with their twins, Claire and David.

Phil Colclough moved to Alexandria in February, '69 to accept position as vice president of Smith-Field Insurance Agency, Inc.

Diane Fleming Oakerson and husband Bryan had sudden orders for Florida from the Air Force. She is taking a post-doctoral

program at U. of Miami, Physiology Department in cellular aging.

Bert Levy is a partner in a publishers representative firm, Dayne, Kerner, Levy Associates and in advertising agency: Lancer advertising associates. He and his wife and two sons live in Cedarhurst, New York.

Mary Jane Webb Wilson and husband Art are in New Jersey where Art is Manager of Business Systems for the Elevator Division of Westinghouse in Jersey City. Mary Jane has begun a new type of employment as a programmer-analyst consultant. They are living with their three children in Somerset.

Rod Elliott entered private practice in Urology in Memphis, Tennessee in November, '69.

In late December, IBM named W. Thomas Eley as a District Marketing Programs Manager in the company's government, education and medical region headquartered in Washington, D. C. He and his wife Susan and their two children are living in Herndon, Va.

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


Received an uncanceled, anonymous postcard pointing out that there is a town called Cape Canaveral (where Tom Eley lived), and the missile site is Cape Kennedy. I guess we're even, though, because the postcard was sent to the wrong address.

Polly Johnson Rowlett has gone back to William and Mary full time to finish her last year. She and the two children are in an apartment, and Dick comes down from D. C. on week-ends. That is real dedication to the college!

Bill and Pattie Lynn Adams Slaughter ('59) are in Utica until March and then back to Syracuse for 1½ years. They have two girls and expect a new child in February.

Diane and Tom Llanso live at Queen's Lake in Williamsburg, where Tom works for Holiday Inn. Mary Dunham Minnick is living in Pittsburgh, and has a boy, 7, and a girl, 4. Bob Hardage is head football coach at Annandale High School, where the team has had a terrific record. All of this news is courtesy of Betsy Stafford Elliott from Springfield, Virginia.

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Otto and Patsy Wescott Lowe now have three boys and a girl. They live in Short Hills, New Jersey.

Dianne Montague Belford is in Belgium. Her husband is with SHAPE. She said that Jay and Pam Mansfield ('65?) are there also. Jay just made Captain. Mary Anne Curtis Williams is there. Dianne, Bob, and family will be there until June. Sounds as if she loves it—skiing, touring, *et al.*—even time to work with the Brownies.

Major Donald Dew currently has a tour of duty as the aviation advisor to the Imperial Iranian Army Aviation Battalion in Isfahan, Iran.

Pat and John Popular, and three daughters, live in Nashville, Tennessee, where John is Federal Mediator of labor-management disputes for Middle Tennessee and Kentucky. He received a "Meritorious Service Award" last year, the first ever awarded to a mediator in a Southern region. John also lectures part time on collective bargaining and industrial relations at Vanderbilt and other area colleges.

Eleanor House Pemberton received her Master's Degree in Library Science from Florida State University in December, 1969. In June Eleanor flew to Tokyo for a vacation with her husband Tom, on R and R from Vietnam.

Paige Cubbison Crtzt has three boys—6, 4, 2—recouping from a triple bout of chicken pox, followed by a triple bout of mumps, and is still teaching at Miami-Dade Jr. College—South Campus.

Jean Ventura Dickson is teaching in a Jr. High School in Arlington, Virginia. She has three children—10, 8, 6—all in school. Her husband's law firm is growing, and he is finishing his second term as a member of the Virginia General Assembly. They are both very active in Democratic Party politics.

John and Nancy Albert Wolf have two daughters, 4 and 2, and live in Brooklyn, New York.

Al and Caroline Amiss Kowalak are in Chelmsford, Massachusetts, where Al is now associate professor of Chemistry at Lowell Technical Institute.

My husband Ned and another English teacher are having a workbook, "Words, Phrases, and Clauses," published in March. Doesn't sound very risqué, but it is great for the Jr. High and High School set.

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

Anne Brown (Lanman) writes that she and George bought a home in Coronado, California and hope the Navy will allow them to remain in Coronado awhile to enjoy it. George has recently been made Maintenance Officer and Anne along with caring for new Lanman #3 is conducting historical tours for fourth graders of the Junipero Serra Museum and Old Town in San Diego.

Lucky Mary Ann Curtis (Williams)! She, Charlie, and their three children are living in Belgium where Charlie is in Nuclear Operations at SHAPE Headquarters. Although Mary Ann is studying French, she says that five year old Mike does the interpreting for the entire family since he attends kindergarten where no English is spoken.

After earning a PhD in sociology at the University of North Carolina, John Stephenson has moved to Lexington, Kentucky where he is an associate professor at the University of Kentucky. John lists as his two notable

March 1970

accomplishments since '59, two children and a book, "Shiloh: A Mountain Community."

Congratulations to Bill Becker's wife, Becky Fauber ('60). She was selected by the Jaycees as the "1968 Outstanding Young Woman of America." She received the Buck's County, Pennsylvania service award for her work with mentally retarded children. Another newsmaker in our class . . . Linda Lavin. Linda recently appeared in "Sadbird," an original TV play. It was a great show and received marvelous reviews in the *Washington Post*.

For all those alumni with toothaches in the Hampton area, you will be happy to hear that Johnny Tarver has opened his dental practice there after four years at the Medical College of Virginia.

On the move, we find Peggy Rayburn (Ma) and her family which now includes four children, who have recently relocated from Arlington, Virginia to Macomb, Illinois. Peggy's husband, Te, is combining teaching and research as Associate Professor of biology at Western Illinois University. Also, Dotty Upton (Seyler) has moved from Albany, New York where she received her PhD in English at the State University of New York to Long Island. Dotty's husband, David, is Senior Management Consultant with Peat, Marwich, and Mitchell.

Bill Dodd who married Carol Santoki while he was still in law school writes that after graduation they moved to Honolulu where he has been in private law practice. They have one son a year and a half old.

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For six years they had not had visits from any alumni then his old roommate, Ed Sharbaugh and his bride visited them for several days; on several occasions his cousin Joe Dodd was in town and on the last trip his wife, Dottie Dyer '58 and son Clark were with him and were on the way to the Philippines where Joe will be doing research. While they were there Bill Saunders another alum-nus turned up!

60

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

Happy New Decade! And for Pat and me the latter part of 1969 was indeed happy and joyous. After a two-month siege in the hospital our second son Lee Anthony was born. As of press date (early January) mother and son are thriving beautifully.

Causey and Bev Harris Davis and family bought a farm in Richmond. Family includes five-year-old Georgiann and Nineteen-month-old Maude. Bev is active with Children's

Theatre and is also president of the junior board of the William Byrd Community House.

Any William and Mary graduates in the Bethesda, Md. area—Ray and Roby Schrom Schmidt would love to hear from you. Ray works for the Navy as an historian and Roby is redecorating their new home. Roby writes that Sandy Brodrick Zillmer (and two small boys) is managing an apartment complex in Charlottesville.

Charles Dudley is vice consul at the American Consulate in San Pedro Sula, Honduras.

Perry and Frances Baker Cobb are living in Sanborn, N. Y., where Perry is office manager for Union Carbide at their Niagara Falls plant. They have three boys—Howard, nine, Gordon, six and Shannon, 2.

Columbia, S. C. claims Frank Cornell, wife, Fran, and three girls—Angie, Vanessa, and Vicki. He is employed as account manager for Lever Brothers Co.

Dave and Laurie Shaffer Bottoms call Pelham, N. Y. home. They have a five-year-old daughter. Dave commutes to New York City to practice law.

Ann Werz Kenny and family recently bought a home in Roanoke. Her husband is with Allstate Insurance Company.

George Washington University has a new Director of Admissions in the school of engineering and applied science in Scot Man-nion. Dave Mawry is a stock broker for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith in Boston.

To those who sent Christmas greetings, I am keeping that information for our next issue. News is sparse in the winter. And I do thank you for those greetings.

61

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

In his job as copywriter for *McCall's* magazine, Bill Nicolai expected to spend last October in Greece and Turkey, partly on assignment but also for pleasure.

Mary Fuller Osborne and Ed are now living in Colorado Springs, where Ed is an instructor in engineering mechanics at the Air Force Academy and Mary is an accountant for a C.P.A. firm.

Barbara Daughtrey Hylton's husband Dick is a dentist practicing in Bowling Green. They and their two children are enjoying living on a small farm.

In Philadelphia, Bob Kilgore is a case-worker with the Philadelphia County Board of Public Assistance and is studying for a graduate degree at the Pennsylvania School of Social Work. He and Rosalyn (Glidden), '63, have a young daughter and new son.

After spending a year in Florida at the University of Miami, Gay Whitlock is happy to be back in Richmond serving as an elementary counselor in the Sandston and Seven Pines Schools.

With news of new baby Suzanne, Connie Quesenberry Pirkle tells us that husband Tony was to move into a new elaborate office in downtown Orlando, Florida, in association with two other dentists. In addition to caring for her new baby and four-year-old Marissa, Connie has been active in the Florida Division of the American Association of University Women, the dental wives group, the sorority alumnae, and her church circle.

Marine Major Dick is taking this academic year to work on a master's degree in the computer field at American University.

62

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

After six years in the air force Steve Burstein joined IBM Corp. in Burlington, Vermont as a systems analyst. He and his wife Floye and son Hal live on Lafayette Drive, Jericho, Vt. George Gravely is a Presbyterian minister serving five little mountain congregations spread over more than 400 sq.mis. of W. Va. George and his family live in Davis and enjoy Appalachia. George has also learned to play the bag-pipes in the W. Va. Highlanders Band.

Margie Heiney Stouffer and family spent the past year and a half in Hawaii and are now living in Newport, R. I. while John attends the Naval War College. Mary Louise Fisher of Boston, Mass. received her M.A. in economics in August 1969 from Boston Univ.

Ilene Carr Rutschow and husband Bob, an attorney in Charlottesville Va., bought a house there and are in the process of remodeling it.

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Elena Ruddy McMarlin, Stacy and their three children, anticipate a new arrival this spring. The McMarlins expect to be in San Francisco another year and a half. Also in the San Francisco area are Jane Noble Lundy and Richard. Jane finished teaching high school last year and their son Mark was born in July. Rich continues to teach in Monterey I believe.

The Bob Diederichs are still in the Detroit area. Bob is with Penneco Chemicals and finds it a real challenge to be on his own with his own territory.

Sydney Seville Laird and family are now at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Husband Penn is doing his service duty in pediatrics at the Naval Hospital for the next two years. Major Mike Lyle teaches ROTC at Lehigh University and is now Executive Officer of the detachment. In addition he is working toward his master's degree in educational administration. The Lyles, wife Carol and children Chrissy and David, live in Bethlehem, Pa.

64

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

Dr. Bill Radd writes from Cambridge, Mass. After receiving his Ph.D in Psychology from the University of North Carolina, Bill is now doing research at the Massachusetts General Hospital and teaching a seminar at Harvard University. Bill often see Jeff and Jane Marshall who live in Boston; Jeff works at the Harvard library. He mentions that Shauneen and Bill Hutchinson are now living in Arlington, Va. with their daughter Sarah Elizabeth; Bill is with Communication Satellite Corporation in D. C.

Joy Walker Browne and Tom have been living with their daughter Christi in Rota, Spain where Tom is completing his service with the Navy before retirement. Joy men-

tions that they are expecting another child in June.

Doug Berryman, now living in Pittsburgh with wife Evi, received his degree in Architecture from Carnegie-Mellon in June, 1969, and is working with Thom. L. Simon and Associates. This year, however, he will serve his active duty with the Army.

Dave Blood and wife Geraldine are residing in Cape May Court House, N. J. In 1967, Dave received his commission at Newport, R. I. and later served aboard the USS Taconis in Norfolk. They have now returned to N. J. where Dave is teaching emotionally disturbed children.

Bill Corley and wife Angela send regards from Deerfield, Ill. Bill is with the Management Consultants Booz, Allen, and travels throughout the Midwest, South, and Canada; Angela is teaching 7th grade social studies in Deerfield.

Dan Armour has been a stock broker for Mason and Company, Inc. in Richmond, for the past three years. He was recently married to Patricia Temple, a graduate of Westhampton College; Pat is a copy writer for Finnegan and Agee Advertising Agency.

An interesting letter arrived last September with an impressive letterhead, *The Grove Sun*. This is currently a weekly newspaper serving the northeastern region of Oklahoma. The paper was bought last September by Pete Crow, who is now the owner and Publisher.

A newsletter from Jackie Crebs Peter is always welcome. Jackie mentions that Bette Brooks was married to Jack Camille last March; they are now living in San Francisco. Carleen and Dixon Rollins are in Roanoke where he is interning. Karen Back received her degree in pediatrics and is now interning at Columbia University Hospital in New York City. Jackie and Karl Peter are still residing

in Williamsburg where Karl keeps busy with the Spivey and Peter Law Offices. Jackie is working on her M.Ed. in music at William and Mary, in addition to playing piano at the Williamsburg Inn and singing with the Choral Society.

Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc. recently named Jon Shidler to its systems planning department; Jon is now a senior systems analyst at the company headquarters in Wilmington, Del.

Hap Crater and his wife lived in New Haven, Conn. for 4 years where Hap received his Ph.D. in physics from Yale. They are now in Princeton, N. J. and Hap is a visiting member at the Institute for Advanced Study. They have two boys, John (5½) and Paul (2).

Darrell Totman has recently changed jobs and moved; he now works for the District of Columbia Public School Board as a computer programmer.

Many alumni have stayed in Virginia. Despina Yeapanis Matzani and Alex are in Richmond with their new son, Zachary; Alex is a partner in the law firm of Pantele, Liatos, and Matzani. Also in Richmond are Martha Leaf Stout and Pete; he is associated with the Blanton, Lumpkin and Shaia Law Firm.

Nearby, Claudy Tucker Barnes and Tom are in Virginia Beach; Tom teaches Physical Education and Claudy teaches art at Princess Anne High School. Fred Bowen and wife Sheridan live in Yorktown; Fred has been with NASA Langley Research Center since 1964 and is presently Technical Assistant to the Project Manager on the Viking Project, a mission to land automated spacecraft on Mars in 1973. Buddy Childress and Nancy are in Newport News with their two sons, Chuck and Matt; Buddy taught elementary school there for 5 years and is presently enrolled in graduate school at the Hampton Institute.



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California claims at least some alumni. Glenne Hines Young and Gary are living in Los Altos and enjoying fixing up their "new" old house. Glenne is a statistician for the Palo Alto Division of Hewlett-Packard; Gary is the Chief of Helicopter Operations, Progressive Aviation of San Jose. In San Francisco, Beth Chiles is rooming with Mikey Cloney; Beth is in charge of the Public Library in El Cerrito. Beth writes that Judy Sadler is teaching in Newport Beach, Calif. Nani Hahn Tothill and her husband are program analysts and live in Arlington, Va. Beth also notes that Jimmy Gaines is a Captain and Company Commander in Vietnam; his wife and children are in McLean.

Karen Rackley is still employed with NASA Langley Research Center, under whose program she received her M.S. in 1968; she is now working for her Ph.D. in Statistics and Applied Mathematics at Harvard University.

Joel Berman has recently moved to Seattle, Wash. where he is doing graduate work in Linguistics at the University of Washington.

Captain Frank Plichta is serving on active duty with the Army Signal Corps; last summer he completed the signal officers' career course and is currently assigned to Kemper Military School and College in Boonville, Missouri, as Assistant Professor of Military Science.

In addition to riding and training her new horse, Janet Willer is enjoying teaching English at St. Alaf College in Northfield, Minn.

Carol Sue Spence Sheetz and husband Ron are living in Lower Burrell, Pa.; he is Director of the Evening College and Registrar of the New Kensington Campus of Penn

State University. They have two children, Mike and Michelle.

After graduation, Marcia Compton Regel and Jon spent three years in Germany where Jon was a HAWK Missile Battery Commander; later as a Captain he served in Vietnam for one year as a Deputy Senior Advisor to the Vietnamese. The Regel's with their two daughters, Kim and Debbie, are now in Pittsburgh where Jon is with the Management Program of Carnation Company.

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

Andrew O. Egseth graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law School in June, 1968, and Barbara Anderson Egseth received her M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin in August, 1968. They are now living in Honolulu where Andy is practicing law and Barbara is continuing to teach French at a local high school.

Arthur Henderson passed the CPA exam last year and is employed by Lybrand, Ross, and Montgomery, CPA in Newport News. Nancy Rhodenhizer Henderson, '66 is teaching mathematics at Denbigh High School.

Tom Demakes is now general manager of all operations in a meat packing business in Lynn, Mass.

Kathy Wiese and Jimmy Little have been living in Wilton, Conn. since February 1969 when they were carried in the Wren Chapel. Jimmy is the assistant director of the Hud-

son Neighborhood Conservation Project, a community development organization in New York City. Kathy is teaching French in Wilton Junior High School and is also serving as chairman of the language department.

Betty White Suchar is working in the financial aid office of City University in New York while taking courses for her master's degree at NYU. Her husband, Victor, is working for his master's at Columbia.

Sharon Spooner Gray is teaching mathematics at Kellam High School in Virginia Beach where she is also head of the Mathematics Department. Sharon will be moving in June when her husband Ed gets out of the Navy and returns to school.

William "Maury" Enright received the M.Ed. degree at the close of the 1969 summer session at William and Mary. He is currently teaching English at Chincoteague High School, Chincoteague, Va.

Mike Sopchak is teaching junior high school English in Amsterdam, N. Y.; his wife Dickey Barron, '67 is working on an M.A. in philosophy at the State University of New York in Albany.

Michael B. Pratt has just completed four years in the Navy including a year in Vietnam at a forward hospital. Mike is now working for Ayeret Laboratories, Arlington, Va., as a medical sales representative.

Barry J. Walsh was promoted to captain in July. Barry and his wife Charline Gurley, '64 took a vacation in Puerto Rico before returning to his duty station at the New Cumberland Army Depot in Pennsylvania.

Richard King LeRoy spent the summer at the Old Dominion Institute of the Humanities held at the University of Virginia. Richard is teaching English for the second year at the Collegiate Schools in Richmond.

Kathy Power Fallis and her husband Stan bought a home in Denver. Stan passed the CPA exam last summer.

Henry George has returned to Richmond after a one-year tour in Turkey. He is currently working for the Bank of Virginia.

Lt. jg. John "Ken" Hutchinson was awarded the Navy Gallantry Cross with Silver Anchor by the Republic of Vietnam for his actions while serving with the Western Pacific Detachment of Beachmaster Unit One.

Melinda Duke Ball is teaching the first grade in Winston-Salem, N. C. where her husband Stuart is working for a bank and trust company.

Laurie Yingling and Bob Soleau bought a house in Hazardville, Conn. Janet Thurman and her husband Bob Murphy also bought a house in Connecticut, just outside Hartford.

Diane Owens and Bill Lehner are living in Richmond where Bill is working in the Attorney General's Office. Micki Leef and Pete Stout live in the same apartment as the Lehnars.

Priscilla Brown Holman's husband, Charlie, graduates from the Emory Law School this spring.

Ned C. Ingle, Jr. and Lorelei Adams Ingle are now living in Puerto Rico where Ned is stationed at Ramey Air Force Base. He is a pilot of the USAF's B-52 Stratofortress Bomber based at Ramey. Both are enjoying the Caribbean sun and surf as well as the delights of cruising in a 32' sailing sloop which they have had specially constructed while there and intend to keep even after returning to the continental U. S. in late 1970.

Captain John L. Newbill, MSC has been serving in Vietnam since last April. Upon his

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return from overseas he plans to attend advanced MSC courses at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio, Tex.

66

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

Bob and Lib Rawlings Willey spent an exciting summer working in the gubernatorial campaign for William Battle. In September Bob entered the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Virginia, while Lib is teaching third grade in Charlottesville.

Marie Brewer is attending Tufts University, working towards her Master's degree in education. Also in graduate school is William Greer, who is pursuing a doctoral degree at the University of South Carolina in clinical psychology after having received his Master's degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in June. Louise (Borden) Greer is employed at Richland Technical Educational Center in Columbia as a counselor.

Mary Ellen Downing Gordon is working as a school psychologist in Charleston, S. C. while her husband Bill is stationed at Charleston Air Force Base.

Cheryl Johnson Ratts completed her Master of Education degree at William and Mary last year, and is now living in Corpus Christi, Texas, where her husband Mike, an army captain, is stationed. They are expecting their first child in April.

Peter Nance returned from Vietnam in August. He is now discharged from the Army and is employed with General Reinsurance Corporation on Park Avenue in New York City as an underwriter in the Facultative-Casualty section. His wife Judy (Poarch), '69, is working as a Claims examiner with First National City Bank.

Walter Wenk will graduate from Georgetown University Dental School in June, 1970, and will enter active duty with the Air Force. He spent two weeks this summer in New York City at the Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases as an extern. Walter was one of four students from his class who were chosen to go.

Derris Raper is an instructor in American history at Old Dominion University in Norfolk. He has completed the course work for his Ph.D. degree at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and is in the process of writing his dissertation.

Judy Beth Entler received a Master of Arts degree in Journalism from the University of South Carolina in August, 1968. While a student at South Carolina, Judy Beth was graduate assistant to the Dean of the School of Journalism, a charter member of the South Carolina chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism fraternity honoring scholarship, and a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary association for women in journalism. She also worked part-time as a writer for the Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism in the State of South Carolina. Judy Beth is currently Press Assistant to William Wampler, congressman for the Ninth District of Virginia. She is a member of the House Republican Communications Association, the Republican Women of Capitol Hill, and the Congressional Secretaries Club.

John Houston has been named supervisor in the field controllers department at the Birm-

ingham, Alabama, casualty and surety division office of Aetna Life and Casualty.

Peter Cole is living in Barium Springs, North Carolina, where he works on the Child Care Staff of the Barium Springs Home for Children, as a counselor at the Iredell Vocational Workshop, and as a Travel Consultant at the Statesville Travel Agency. During the summer months, Peter is tour director for Teens Camping Tour of the West. Using two Volkswagon buses for transportation, Peter and his assistants take groups of teenagers from North Carolina to California, camping at points of interest along the way.

Lynn Efrid Burnet lives at Patrick Air Force Base, Florida, where her husband, Bob, works with the Titan III program at Cape Kennedy. They have a daughter, Karen, born in April of last year.

Carlton Hardy is living in Williamsburg and teaching fourth grade at Lee Hall School in Newport News. His wife, Lucia, is also teaching in Newport News.

Bob King is living in Frankfurt, Germany, where he works with the Army Audit Agency. Bob spent eighteen months in Vietnam, and has been able to do a great deal of traveling, including trips to Hong Kong and Hawaii.

Stephen Snell is living in Newport, Rhode Island, where he is executive director of Operation Clapboard, Inc., a small "practical" preservation (architecture) organization. Stephen is also executive Director of Oldport Association, Inc., a non-profit local preservation group. He is serving as a consultant for

the Rhode Island Statewide Comprehensive Land Use and Transportation Planning Program in conducting the state's survey of architecture and setting up a state-wide preservation plan. Stephen serves as executive director of the Rhode Island State Historical Preservation Commission, and is an advisory trustee of Row House, Inc., in Hallowell, Maine, another preservation organization trying to save some 19th century industrial architecture. He has been accepted with full scholarship to graduate school at New York State University.

Rebecca Buchanan is in Richmond where she is working as secretary to the Financial Vice-President of Shamrock Foods, Inc. Also in Richmond is Leslie Dobbs, who is teaching history at Chandler Junior High School.

Patti Patterson Riley is in Stuttgart, Germany, where her husband, Tom, will be stationed until September, 1971. So far, Patti and Tom have made trips to Italy, Austria, and Switzerland, as well as numerous trips in Germany, and are looking forward to seeing the rest of Europe.

Martha (Wessells) Steger is in Charlottesville, where her husband Tom is attending the Judge Advocate General School. Tom graduated in June from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Bob and Nancy Neet Artman are living in San Francisco where Nancy is working in the field of Computer Technology. It was hard to decipher Nancy's letter, since it con-

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sisted primarily of numbers, and had holes punched at regular intervals.

Bart Watt graduated from Washington University School of Law in St. Louis this past June, and is working in the Real Estate department for the F. W. Woolworth Company in St. Louis. While taking the Missouri Bar Exam in Jefferson City, Bart saw Jim Smart, who was planning to work for the Jackson County Prosecutor's Office while waiting to fulfill his ROTC obligation, and Bob Vining, who was planning to work with the FBI as a special agent.

Bob Sigafos, Jeff Piland and Tom Daugherty will receive their M.D. degrees from the Medical College of Virginia in June. At the same time, Cooper Pierce, Tom Ryan, and Cathy Thompson will receive theirs from the University of Virginia.

Bill and Judy Kinsinger Oldson have returned recently from Rumania where Bill was doing work on his Ph.D. in East European history. They are now at the University of Florida, where Bill is teaching.

Al LeBold teaches advanced mathematics classes at Ferfuson High School in Newport News. Larry Dosier is at the University of Virginia where he is working on his Ph.D. in biology. Larry spent the summer at Mountain Lake, Virginia, doing research.

At the time of this writing, Jake Smith was the chief advisor to the Vietnamese swift boat squadron in Qui Nhon, but will be back in the United States by the time this column appears. Needless to say, Jake is happy to be returning to this country.

Wilford Kale is a first lieutenant and public information officer for the 1st Signal Brigade in Long Binh, Vietnam. He's also editor of the Brigade newspaper, and is working on several other publication projects. Because the newspaper is published in Bangkok, Thailand, Wilford has found it necessary to take several temporary duty trips there. Wilford plans to rejoin the civilian journalism world after leaving the Army in June, 1970.

Also in Long Binh is Dave Kerns, who is assigned to the 1st Log Command.

James C. Breeden is now associated with Dunton, McLeod & Simmons in White Stone, Va. in the general practice of law. He and Sandra Jackson, his wife, are making their home at Weems. She is teaching at the Chesapeake Academy.

Jeff Arnold and Walter Beales were among those admitted to the Florida Bar on November 10, 1969 in ceremonies held at the Second District Court of Appeal in Lakeland, Fla. Jeff, who lives in Winter Park was graduated in June from the Florida State University School of Law, Tallahassee. Walter, who lives in Boydton, Va. was graduated in June from the Walter F. George School of Law, Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

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

Janey Cooke Bemenista and Wally, '66 are living in New York where she is working for a city planning firm. Janey plans to begin graduate work in the field of city planning in early 1970. Wally is working as a tax assistant for an accounting firm.

Laura Burnett is still in Philadelphia, but is now the hosiery buyer for John Wana-maker's.

Ginny Dixon writes that she received her MA in history from New York University in the fall of 1968 and has been working in Harlem as a home instructor for emotionally disturbed and physically handicapped students who have not been assigned to regular high schools.

Also in New York is Paul Lipani who is currently employed as an operations manager for Goodbody and Company.

Cliff Pence received his M.S. in Com-

munications from Temple University in June of 1969 and is presently an instructor in the Department of Radio-TV-Film at Temple.

Shirley Harkess writes from Ithaca, N. Y. that she is continuing as a graduate student in the International Population Program and the Sociology Department at Cornell University. She recently returned from Bogota, Columbia where she worked on a research project.

South America was a drawing card for another member of our class, Jim Robertson spent six months in Venezuela with the Peace Corps working as an advisor in administration to a city government.

We received lots of news from Linda Hay. She is presently teaching at Thomas Dale High School in Chester, Va. Linda writes that Helene Bergemann is working in Dayton, O. as a visiting occupational therapist. Julie Pastorie has been working for WWBT (Channel 12) Richmond, Va., but in October was transferred to Charlotte, N. C. Also in North Carolina is Sharon Gary who is working for the state in Raleigh. Linda Sheffield Snerd is studying for a master's degree at Brigham Young University.

Cecelia Walton Reveley writes that she is teaching first grade in Chesterfield County. Her husband, Hughes, (Marshall-Wythe Law School 1968) is with the State Corporation Commission.

Carol Heitmanek Thomas and Dave '65 are stationed at Ft. Lee, Va. where Dave is an Army aviator. They have two sons, David, Jr. (2 years) and Steven (7 months).

A Christmas card from John and Barbara Spellman announced the arrival of their first son, Matthew John on November 11th. John is a dental officer for the U. S. Public Health Service Division of Indian Health at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage, Alaska. Amazingly, they write that as of the first of December there was no snow in Anchorage.

John Brooks writes from Penn State that he is applying for the Master of Fine Arts program with concentration in Stage and Costume Design. He is currently working on an M.A. degree at Penn State. John spent the past summer in Williamsburg as stage manager for The Common Glory.

Harriet Hatch is working on her master's degree in Business at George Washington University in Washington, D. C. She is also employed by the Department of the Army in computer programming.

Sam Kushner is finishing his tour of duty at Fort Bragg—where he began. He has been reaccepted at the University of Virginia Law School for the September term. It will be good to have Sam back in Charlottesville again.

Shelby Smith Hawthorne writes that she is still teaching second grade at Norge, Va., and that Randy graduated from Marshall Wythe Law School in February 1970. She also noted that Steve Buynitzky and Donna Schmeer were married last September. They are now living in Bremerhaven, Germany where Steve is stationed with the Army.

John Haley is also in Germany. He is a headquarters company commander of a quartermaster battalion in Ludwigsberg near Stuttgart. John reports that the skiing is great.

Chris Coggins Rowland writes that she and Bob were married last July and are presently living in the Chicago area. Bob recently graduated from a medical technology school in the Navy and will receive his ASCP rating in July. Chris is teaching third grade in Lake Bluff, Ill.



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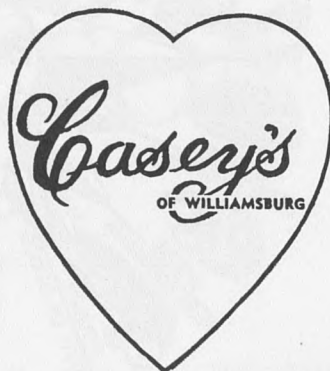


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Jim Hockman is working on his Ph.D. at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. He is now on a teaching assistantship in the School of Education.

Lorraine Benson Hancock and Bill are living in Chesapeake, Va. where Bill is supply officer aboard the USS Chilton. They have a little girl, Marjorie Elizabeth, who was born in March 1969. In December, Bill was in Cuba for 7 weeks, then back to Chesapeake for two months, after which he's off to Europe for 5½ months. It sounds like an exciting life.

Betty Jean Spencer Bradshaw and Chip were married last June and are now living in Richmond. Their party over the Christmas holidays should supply lots of news for the next issue.

Joan Simpson Dainer and Mike write that two blessed events are due at their house soon. Their dog, Shawn, is expecting puppies soon, and Joanie and Mike are expecting their first child in June. Mike is in his third year at medical school.

Cheryl Marshall Pharr's husband Scott is now a second-year medical student at UNC at Chapel Hill and she is teaching Chemistry at Jordan High School in Durham County, N. C.

Robert E. Bradenham graduated from Army OCS last August and is now at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

While we were in Florida we had lunch with Joan Speer Henderson. She is teaching at Forrest Hills High School, her alma mater, in West Palm Beach while her husband Steve is a Captain in the Army in Vietnam. Joan plans to meet Steve in Hawaii in the spring and then will be in Europe for six weeks this summer until Steve returns.

68

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

I hope 1970 finds you all happy and well. These past few months I've been hitting the slopes (literally), trying to take advantage of all the snow we have up here. Now for news of our classmates:

Peter King graduated from officer training this Dec. He is now in pilot training at SAC base in Mississippi.

Also in the military are Paul Davis, Jim Godshalk and George Graham.

Paul entered the Navy in Oct. and is in training at Great Lakes, Ill. Jim is still at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona.

George has been in the army since Oct. '68 stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. He has been reassigned to Vietnam.

Maggie (Whitley) Keator and Phil are living in Arlington, Va. where Phil is in a manager training program for American Security and Trust Company in D. C.

John H. Haas III is principal of the Norge Elementary School which is a part of the Williamsburg-James City County public school system.

This past July, Torrie Read finished up her work in Germany for a master's degree from Middlebury College. Now she is living in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia studying Russian and Slovak.

Torrie writes that Pam Crawford also received her master's degree in library science from Emory and is working this year in Atlanta.

Becky Rice was in France this past sum

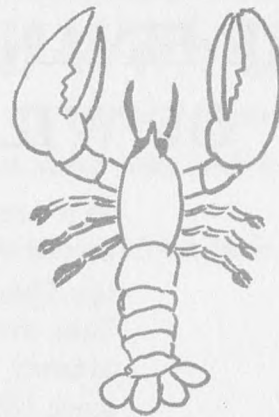
March 1970



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Judy Faust writes that she has decided to go back to school to get her master's in Library Science at the University of N. C. in Chapel Hill. This past year she worked for the Library of Congress.

Judy says that Becky Humphlett completed a year of graduate work in medical technology at the U. of Va. She went to Atlanta in Oct. where she'll be a medical technologist at Grady Memorial Hospital.

Ginny Downey is teaching elementary school in Williamsburg.

Donna Gorman and Fred Vaughn were married this past Dec.

Having completed Army basic training at Ft. Campbell in Dec., Steve Row is back at work for the *Richmond News Leader*. His beat on the paper is City Hall.

Chuck Huxsaw and Lynn Richardson were married in Sept. and are living in Charlottesville where Chuck is teaching. Lynn worked for Reynolds Metals in Richmond prior to her marriage.

Dave Larmore and his wife are in Williamsburg where he is an agent for New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Frank Jenkins was married in July to Brenda Lacy (Averett, '69). Frank is now attending his second year of law school at the T. C. Williams School of Law.

Joe Trice and his wife Linda (Kalen) are living in Williamsburg where he is going to business graduate school. Linda is teaching math in one of the local schools.

Dan Bonner is serving in the 199th Light Infantry Brigade in Vietnam. Fred Jenkins is now a senior at Virginia Commonwealth U. in Richmond.

Sherry (Coppola) Perschbacher went to Denver after graduation to work on a master's in art history which she is now in the process of completing.

She met her husband Bob (U. of Colorado, '64) while there. He is a civil engineer for Shell Oil Co. and is finishing up a master's in business administration.

Chris Hines is teaching physical education in a high school in Franklin Lakes, N. J. She also coaches the girls' track team and has a gymnastic club. Once a week she teaches slimnastics in the adult school.

Chrissie writes that Marilyn Johnson was teaching in the American Army School in Lanstuhl, Germany since Sept., '68. This past summer Chrissie went to visit her. Marilyn is teaching in Sembach this year.

Becky (McColpin) Caldwell and her husband Courtney are living in Alexandria. Courtney is serving his active time in Reserves. Becky is expecting in March.

Diane (Brown) Linfors and Gene are in Durham where Gene is in his third year of med school and Diane is working in the labs. She had a baby in November.

Sue (Knopf) Ogden and Tony are in Cedar Falls, Iowa where Sue is teaching and Tony attends the University.

Keith Maurer is at West Chester College working on his Masters in physical education, and helping to coach the swimming team. Dee Craig is also there—he and Pixie Self were married last September.

Dave Appler married Phyllis Kline ('69) on August 23 and they're in Philadelphia where Dave is continuing his studies in optometry.

Laurie Richardson is in the Peace Corps in Izmir, Turkey, working in the orthopedic

ward of a children's hospital as a combination recreation leader-preschool teacher.

Robin (Wood) Mann and Sheldon are living in Sacramento, California. Sheldon's due to graduate from air force school the end of January.

Yvonne Peters and Henry Hoyle were married Dec., '68. Yvonne has been teaching in Hampton and Henry is a systems programmer for the College. He goes on active duty with the Navy in March with a guarantee in data processing.

Lynne Cooke finished her master's in speech (radio-TV) at the University of Maryland in Jan. Se is now working in Richmond.

Harvey Bryant went through infantry OCS at Ft. Benning. He received a branch transfer to the signal corps. Harvey and his wife Donna were at Ft. Gordon in Augusta, Ga. where Harvey took the officers' basic course. They are presently at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Harvey will be getting off active duty in fall of '71 in time to start back to law school.

Harvey writes that Dick Joliff was at Ft. Sill going to OCS.

Wayne Jones is teaching at his high school alma mater in Mechanicsville, Va. He is also doing some coaching in baseball and track.

Bill Trops and Cheryl (Griffith) Trops are at U. Va. both doing graduate work in physics.

Robert O. Johnston is in Quartermaster Corps and is now at Ft. Lee in Petersburg, Va.

69 **R. Donnan Chancellor**
344 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts 02115

Many thanks to Quentin Van Meter, Janet Watkins, Bruce Long, and Cathie Calvert for taking the time to write me such long and informative letters. You have been at great help!

Boston has certainly turned out to be a popular spot for '69 grads. Living just five doors away from Marty McGuire and me is John Keiter. And one block away from us in the other direction is Andy Glassman. Other Bostonians are Kim Watson, Charlie and Marilyn Kron Dent, Sally James, Barbara Moriarity, Ann Hitt, and Mike Moore.

Boston won't be my home for too much longer though, because I'm getting married in May. To Doug Wintermute, who is with a computer firm in Washington. We're planning to go to Scotland, and will then live in Old Town in Alexandria.

Last night I had a wonderful visit with David and Lynn Andrew Ellenson who are in town for several days. Immediately I got out my little notebook to start writing down information for the *Gazette!* Lynn is teaching seventh grade English at Rich Neck Elementary School. David is teaching at Dunbar Elementary in the Special Education Intern Program. This involves teaching for two years as well as taking thirty graduate hours of Education at William and Mary.

Other classmates working on their Masters in Special Education are: Rob Baxter, Magruder Elementary School; Lou Tonelson, Carver High School in Newport News; Chop Jordan at Spratley Junior High School in Hampton; Don Spengeman, Franklin County; Nora Butler, Magruder; and Nancy Hottel Fleischman at Warwick High School in Newport News.

Quentin Van Meter writes that he was married in June to Kathy Clark '68 and that he is in his first year of medical school at the

Alumni Gazette

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Medical College of Virginia. Other William and Mary alumni in his class are: Jim Tatum, Linda Townshend, Georgia Prescott, Jane Spence, Buzzy May, Jimmy Barton, Ken Rumburg, and Hugh Southerland.

Toni Biordi is living in southwest Washington, rooming with Marga Kieffer '68 and Nancy Oates '68. Toni is working for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

Linda Cyrus Malone and her husband Teddy (VPI '67) are living in Chapel Hill where he is doing graduate work at U.N.C.

Johnny Freece is living in Arlington, working at Hecht and Company in a managerial capacity until he goes into his Army commission in March. Stan Ragsdale is rooming with Johnny.

Carolyn Lawhorne Parker writes that she and Mike are living in Richmond. Carolyn is teaching third grade in Chesterfield County and Mike is in his first year of Dental School at MCV.

Also in their first year of dental school at MCV are Roger Cahoon, Kent Stevens, and Jim Roberson.

Billy Dunn writes from San Antonio, Texas that he is unexpectedly enjoying Army life. He has an apartment off post and says that he hardly feels like he's in the Army. Billy is in the Medical Corps until March, and then will be transferred into Medical Supply at Ft. Sheridan in Chicago.

Frances Herring and Mike Chesson are engaged and plan to be married this summer. Frances has been working with child welfare in Newport News since October. She handles adoptions and foster homes, and often goes to court on her cases. Mike is a Park Service Guide in Jamestown and Yorktown. He is also serving his Naval Reserve

Duty once a month in Richmond, and plans to go active next December in Intelligence.

Cathy Calvert is a guest editor for *Made-moiselle* in New York. In June she plans to enter Northwestern for a degree in journalism.

Brad and Sandy Barrick Bierman are living in Williamsburg. Brad is completing his degree requirements and Sandy is teaching at Denby High School in Newport News.

Living in Georgetown and teaching in Herndon is Gayle Harper. Gayle teaches eighth grade English.

Jack Dean is attending architectural school in Ohio.

Coaching at James Blair is Dennis Brown. Nat Armstrong is a management trainee for Colonial Williamsburg.

Barb Johnson writes from Madrid that she has never been happier. She says Madrid far surpasses her expectations, as it is exciting, fantastically modern, and marvelously European. Barb flew home for the Christmas holidays, and returned for the remainder of her year's study in Spanish at the University.

Bruce and Sue Miller Long spent the fall in Radcliff, Kentucky while Bruce attended the Armor Officer Basic Course at Fort Knox. They are presently living at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Jim Taylor and his wife Ronnee Repka Taylor are living in Oxford, Ohio. Jim is attending Miami University Business School.

John Mowen is a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps and is stationed at Ft. Gordon, Georgia. Also at Ft. Gordon is Woody Lookabill. Stationed at Ft. Benning, Georgia is Lew Derrickson.

John Bowman is at Ohio State University, where he is studying for a Masters degree in Geology.

Sarah Brittingham is writing for the *New Yorker* in New York City.

Kim Watson is working for Barrett Associates in Boston.

Les and Anne Bradstreet are presently residing in Williamsburg. Anne is working for the Welfare Department in York County.

Teaching at Great Bridge High School in Chesapeake are Ronnie Lee and Al Wergley.

Andy Glassman is at Boston University studying English. At Boston University Law School is Mike Moore.

Charlie Dent is a personnel consultant for manager trainees for Fanning Personnel. Marilyn will be receiving her Library Science Masters Degree from Simmons College this July. Living in the same apartment two floors above Marilyn and Charlie are Sally James and Barbara Moriarity. It was completely by coincidence no less! Small world isn't it! Sally is at Boston University Law School and Barbara is studying Library Science at Simmons.

Living in Piscataway, New York is Frosty Hoskins. Frosty says her job with A. T. & T. is interesting, challenging and she has already gotten promoted. She writes "amazing, huh?!"

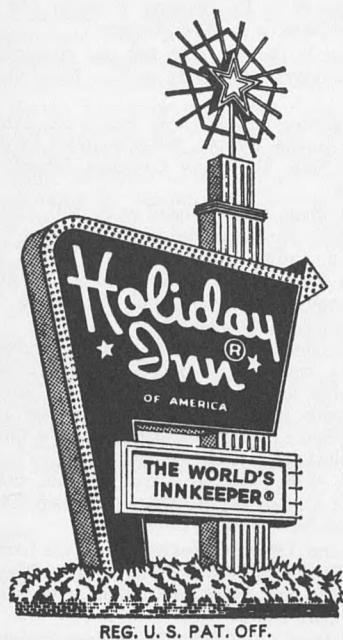
Gale Dehn Paisley and her husband, Larry moved to North Arlington this fall following Larry's graduation from East Carolina University.

Word comes from Mike and Sue Tarpley Harding that Mike is stationed at Fort Dix in New Jersey and Sue is substitute teaching.

Jan and Glenn Brodie are living in Corpus Christi, Texas. Glenn is in Multi-Engine School and hopes to receive his Navy wings in April. Jan is teaching French at Corpus Christi Junior High School.

Jeanne Forrer and John McPherson were

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married the twenty-ninth of November in Christ Church. John is a Lieutenant in the Army.

Another marriage for our class . . . Wendy Hall and Jeff Steinhoff.

Chris Taylor is teaching sixth and eighth grade English in Mt. Kisco, New York.

Serving in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia are Phil Travis and George Fenigsohn.

Janet Watkins reports that she is very busy teaching German and Speech at Warwick High School in Newport News. J. V. Cheerleaders, German Club, plays and of course Bob Jendron occupied the rest of her time.

Janet also passed on the following Pi Phi news. Gerry Farinholt is living with her and is teaching high school history. Diana Hull Bucci is living in Williamsburg where Mike is coaching at James Blair. Glenda Bowry and Wanda Lewis are in Richmond, as is Carolyn Scott Jones and her husband Bob. Jan Walker Hart and her Navy husband Jeff are living in Washington.

Working in Norfolk as a social worker is Sharon Quillen. Katie Walline is going to the University of Virginia graduate school in Speech Pathology.

Charlie Jackson is coaching and teaching in Virginia Beach. Working at Eastern State and living in Williamsburg is Steve Rowe.

Stacy Scherer is a Delta Airlines stewardess and is based in Atlanta. Nancy Jo Larson, who also transferred after our sophomore year, is living in Chicago.

Bob Day is currently working for the State Council of Higher Education in Richmond. He is in the national guard, and is awaiting call-up for active duty. After active, he will be attending graduate school in business.

Robert Pollard, since graduating from William and Mary in January '69, has been studying for his Masters in (military) History at the University of Missouri. He writes that he took time off to marry Monica Nathan last June in Connecticut. Robert expects to receive his degree this spring, and will then fulfill his ROTC obligation.

Mac Deekens attended Infantry Officers Basic School at Ft. Benning, Georgia, and is now stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Robert E. Brown, who left our class after his junior year, has been in Viet Nam since May.

Bill Crewe and his wife Sandi are living in Tallahassee, Florida. Bill is enrolled in the Florida State University Graduate School of Business.

Mike Poole was stationed at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma this fall taking the Army's artillery fire direction control course. In late October he entered Artillery Officer Candidate School, and will remain at Ft. Sill until May when he will receive his commission.

Susan Small and Sarajane Auman are both enjoying teaching in Greenwich, Connecticut. Susan has a second grade class in a small room with seventeen children—she says it's really been a job too! Sarajane teaches a third grade class at Riverside School.

Steve Wing married Cary Holland, O.D. '69, and is attending Fordham University Law School in New York.

Bob and Linda Freeman Holmes are living in Williamsburg. Bob is going to Law School at William and Mary, and Linda is teaching in Newport News.

Ann Morris and John Thiel were married in Williamsburg during Christmas. The following day Linda Lacy and Mark Hughes were married in the Wren Chapel. Jane Youngblood and Rick Spurling also had a Christmas wedding, as did Leslie Davis.

Alumni Gazette

Susan Campbell and Carol Shewmaker are sharing an apartment in Charlottesville and are going to graduate school at the University of Virginia. Susan is in Education and Carol is studying English. At the University of Virginia Medical School is Thelda Kestenbaum.

Charlie and Jackie Engle Berger are living in Germany, where Charlie is stationed in the Army.

Living in Athens, Georgia are Larry Streetman and his wife Terry Geudeke '71. Larry is employed in public relations with Bur-Mac Industries while attending graduate school in speech at the University of Georgia.

Dave Shackelford and Vickie Blankenship '68 were married in Lynchburg in late June.

Bill Long writes that he is doing graduate work in Art History at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Bill's younger brother Bob is now a freshman at the College.

Al Littlejohn is at Chapel Hill also. He's doing graduate work in Radio and Television. Also at Chapel Hill is Bob Graham. Bob has a teaching assistantship in Biology.

Paul Lankford is teaching high school English as well as directing plays in Virginia Beach. Sara Lee Mackey is teaching high school English in Goochland County, and she too is directing their school plays.

Carl Barrett is doing graduate work at Johns Hopkins University, and his wife Robbie Mack Barrett is teaching in the Baltimore School System. They are expecting their first child this winter.

Donn Wonnell is now married and is in law school at the University of Pennsylvania.

Working in Virginia Beach and going to Old Dominion is Fran Pollock. Nancy Harkrader is in Atlanta working as a social worker in child welfare.

Carrington Salley is at the University of South Carolina Law School.

Bob Bly is selling insurance in Washington.

Jeff Lund is going to graduate business school at Wharton.

Peggy Riordan was married in August to Kirby Sims.

Teaching in Minneapolis in a parochial high school is Bob Works.

Denard Spady is managing his family farm on the eastern shore of Virginia.

At the University of Virginia Law School is Lynn Howell. At the University of North Carolina Law School is Danny Rizzo.

Marty McGuire, as in the December issue, is working for Massachusetts Investors Trust, and in her spare time is taking up skiing. I'm with Prudential Insurance Company (until March), plus am taking an Economics course at Harvard.

Mark F. Wurzbacher and his wife, Christine Marie Nielsen, live in Washington, D. C. He is a social science analyst for the Div. of Mental Retardation in the Dept. of HEW. Christine has been unable to find the type of jobs she wants and so is temporarily employed as a Kelly Girl and is working for anybody who needs a short-term extra secretary.

G

*Mrs. E. D. Etter
(Mary R. Spitzer)
486 West Market Street
Harrisonburg, Va. 22801*

Again I want to urge graduate alumni to send me news for this column.

John E. Anagnostis of Saco, Me., has been appointed chairman of the English Department at Kennebunk High School, Kennebunk, Me.

March 1970

Vital Statistics

BORN

To Mary Lou Hoover (Hale), '50, by adoption, a son, Benjamin Young, April 10, 1969.

To Peter Stewart Austin, '54, a daughter, Loren Lee, July 10, 1969. Third child, second daughter.

To William George Kern, Jr., '55, a daughter, Whitney Paige, October 13, 1969. First child.

To Bernice Frances Magruder (Sherwood), '55, a son, Douglas Earl, September 9, 1969. Second child, second son.

To Jane Sublett Wills (Klein), '55, by adoption, a daughter, Kathryn Jane, May 12, 1969. Second child, first daughter.

To Meta Stuart Fooks (Rickard), '56, a son, Thomas Stuart, October 13, 1968. Second son.

To Florence Marie Stables (Nick), '56, a son, George William, June 11, 1969. Sixth child, second son.

To Carolyn Bailey Suber (Guess), '56, and Walter Eugene Guess, '55, a daughter, Gretchen Jean, September 5, 1969. Fourth child, first daughter.

To Donald Bell Harris, '57, a son, Timothy Gregory, April 10, 1969. First child.

To Martha R. Robeson (Boardman), '57, a son, John Robeson, Jr., October 31, 1969. Fourth child, first son.

To Cecilia Lynn Wescott (Johnson), '57, a daughter, Gayle McCrimmon, October 15, 1969. Third child, first daughter.

To Ruth Yvonne Cox (Page), '58, a son, David Hamilton, May 22, 1969. First child.

To Lina Linton (Williams), '58, a daughter, Cara Elizabeth, July 5, 1969. Second child, first daughter.

To Shirley Watts Noell (Chafee), '58, a son, Cedric Eubank, August 18, 1969. Third child, third son.

To F. S. Colburn Perry, '58, a son, Allen

Thorndyke, II, February 17, 1969. Second son.

To Anne Louise Brown (Lanman), '59, a daughter, Mary Virginia, August 9, 1969. Third child.

To Lynn McDaniels (Jackson), '59, a son, Terrence Weyl, March 2, 1969.

To Audrey Lou Phillips (Lum), '59, a daughter, Kathryn Elaine, December 15, 1968. First child.

To Ellen R. Robinson (Bell), '59, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, September 10, 1969. Third child, third daughter.

To Rosalind Gene Bewley (Love), '60, a daughter, Laura Eugenia, January 7, 1969.

To Deborah J. McMahon (O'Hara), '60, a daughter, Jennifer Ann, October 13, 1969. Fifth child, third daughter.

To John Joseph White, III, '60, a son, John Joseph, IV, May 21, 1969. First child.

To Margaret Virginia Grim (Davis), '61, a son, Andrew Pearce, September 5, 1967, and a daughter, Juley Baker, July 3, 1969. First son, first daughter.

To Nancy Louise Hagy (Chiles), '61, a son, Robert Mahlon, Jr., June 22, 1969. First child.

To Anne Terrell Broaddus (Essman), '62, and Michael Graydon Essman, '64, a daughter, Kelly Lee, November 14, 1969. Second child, second daughter.

To Carolyn Simpson Dean (Woodring), '62, a son, Drake, October 3, 1969. Third child, first son.

To James Michael Lyle, '62, a son, David Andrew, September 17, 1969.

To Mary Ellen Lytton (Draper), '62, a son, Darryl Lytton, October 1, 1969. Second child, second son.

To Frances Elizabeth Poole (Radford), '62, a son, Richard Wade, November 16, 1968. First child.

(Continued next page)

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Vital Statistics

(Continued from page 57)

- To Sydney Seville (Laird), '62, a daughter, Kelly, November 3, 1969. Third child, second daughter.
- To Barbara Anne Beaumont (Anderson), '63, a daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, June 10, 1969. Second child, first daughter.
- To William Daniel Driscoll, '63, a son, William Forbes, January 15, 1969.
- To Fredrica Lucinda Dudley (Burgess), '64, a son, Joshua Lofton, March 5, 1969. Second son.
- To Mary Keven Farley (Richardson), '64, and Thomas Wilson Richardson, '63, a son, Andrew Wilson, July 14, 1969.
- To Janice Elizabeth Gerry (Price), '64, and Wayne Roger Price, '64, a son, Roger Whitley, January 24, 1969. First child.
- To Gerald Kermit Gimmel, '64, a son, Jeffrey Gerald, October 17, 1969. Second child, first son.
- To Patricia Lucy Lee (Pavey), '64, and Robert Davidson Pavey, '64, a daughter, Susan Davidson, June 16, 1969. Second daughter.
- To Reginald W. McLemore, Jr., '64, a daughter, Marie Claude, April 27, 1969.
- To Mary Ann Dalton (Repass), '65, a daughter, Kimberly Ann, August 19, 1968. First child.
- To Diane Elizabeth Freeman (Pollard), '65, and Paul Alexander Pollard, Jr., '64, a son, Paul Alexander, III, November 8, 1969. First child.
- To Elizabeth Joyner Grillo (Skopic), '65, and Dennis Michael Skopic, Grad., a daughter, Amy Caroline, May 25, 1969. First child.
- To Barbara Dean Hopson (Witter), '65, a daughter, Cheryl Lynn, January 7, 1969. First child.
- To Dona Clare Hougen (Marshall), '65, and Peter Jay Marshall, '66, a daughter, Christiana, September 2, 1968.

- To Patricia Leigh Riley (Dunlap), '65, a daughter, Patricia Annette, October 10, 1968. Second child, first daughter.
- To Barbara Liskey Wampler (Melby), '65, a daughter, Sarah Kathleen, August 8, 1969. First child.
- To Sally Semmes Wells (Quigley), '65, a son, Kevin Michael, May 14, 1969. First child.
- To Kathryn Elizabeth Bright (Sassaman), '66, and Jan Frederick Sassaman, '65, a daughter, Mary Frances, October 10, 1969. First child.
- To Courtney Magill Eley (Somers), '67, a son, Asa Thomas, December 5, 1968.
- To Nancy Lee Bonifant (McBride), '68, a daughter, Katharine Lisa, August 27, 1969.
- To John Allen Tucker, Jr., '68, a son, Thomas Aaron, October 24, 1969.

MARRIAGES

- Mary Virginia Flanary, '38, and W. Campbell Edmonds, August 19, 1969.
- Marguerite Illing Oldfield, '53, and Charles Edward Lockett, Jr., March 29, 1969.
- Marion Nancy Pruet, '59, and Howard Zimmerman, May 4, 1969.
- Susan Whitsey Griggs, '62, and Major Ellis James Beaman, June 21, 1969.
- Nancy Ann Sinclair, '62, and The Reverend James R. Henry, June 21, 1969.
- Glen Edward McCaskey, '63, and Virginia Ann Thomas, October 25, 1969.
- Elizabeth Laidler Freeman, '64, and Dr. Peter Lawrence Campbell, March 28, 1969.
- Robert Edward Bradenham, II, '67, and Marget Loftheim, August 31, 1969.
- Janette Susan Cooke, '67, and Walter John Brembenista, '66, August 16, 1969.
- Jane Clay Dollins, '67, and Allen Virgil Malocha, October 25, 1969.
- Carolyn Louise Grant, '67, and Daniel A. Hart, October 19, 1968.
- Cheryl Dianne Marshall, '67, and Scott Yorke Pharr, III, June 15, 1968.
- Clare Reid Abercrombie, '68, and Michael

- Blane Pratt, '65, December 27, 1969.
- Dorislee Akers, '68, and Woodrow H. Young, Jr., June 21, 1969.
- Carolyn Faye Coleman, '68, and Hardy White, August 2, 1968.
- Sherry Sue Coppola, '68, and Robert Ray Perschbacher, August 29, 1969.
- Jacquelyn Scott Dulin, '68, and Frederick M. Wilson, July 7, 1969.
- James Bruce Kerr, '68, and Sandra Joyce Jones, August 23, 1969.
- Alice Cecilia Luzader, '68, and Jay Daniel Cade, June 28, 1969.
- Susan Mary Mulloy, '69, and John Djuric, October 18, 1969.

DEATHS

- William Faulcon Parsons, 'Academy, in Hawthorne, Florida, as reported by the Post Office.
- Douglas Atkinson, '09, October 26, 1969, in Richmond, Virginia.
- John Compton Freeman, '09 A.B., November 24, 1969, in West Palm Beach, Florida.
- Samuel Joseph Montgomery, '10, December 9, 1969, in Virginia Beach, Virginia.
- Herbert French Johnson, '12, October 11, 1969, in Baltimore, Maryland.
- The Reverend William Jeffrey Alfriend, '13, April 24, 1969, in Tallahassee, Florida.
- John Henry Cato, Jr., '13, October 15, 1969, in Petersburg, Virginia.
- Clifford Pierpont Ladd, '16, August 11, 1969, in Honesdale, Pennsylvania.
- Cecil Conrad Graves, '17, October 23, 1969, in Stanley, Virginia.
- Judge Charles Sterling Hutcheson, '17, October 24, 1969, in Boydton, Virginia.
- Colonel Robert Carroll Rives, '19 A.B., October 3, 1969, in Front Royal, Virginia.
- William Landon Sutherland, '27, March 1, 1969, in Sutherland, Virginia.
- May Frances Smither (Mercer), '28 A.B., in Kilmarnock, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.
- Hawsie Mahone Rowe, '29 A.B., September 1, 1969, in Gloucester Point, Virginia.
- Florelle Burwell Wimbish (Johnson), '30 A.B., December 13, 1968, in Bristol, Virginia.
- Mary Lloyd Caples (Barrett), '31 A.B., October 28, 1969, in Bayside, Virginia.
- Bernice Ruth Ferguson, '31, in Quincy, Illinois, as reported by the Post Office.
- Dr. Elliott Dow Healy, '31 A.B., June 2, 1969, in Eunice, Louisiana.
- Wallace Etheridge, '32, December 10, 1968, in Hampton, Virginia.
- James Stanhope King, '32, in Helena, Arkansas, as reported by the Post Office.
- Watson J. Kruzeski, '32, September 1, 1968, in Dillonvale, Ohio.
- Evalyn Eugene Stribling (Thomas), '37 B.S., October 15, 1969, in Richmond, Virginia.
- Martha Drake McCarty (Bahr), '39, September 9, 1969, in Corning, New York.
- Joseph Eagle Barrett, Jr., '49 B.A., October 27, 1969, in Northport, Alabama.
- Eugene Francis Zane, '52, in New York, New York, as reported by the Post Office.
- Victor Allen Skinner, '60, in Washington, D. C., as reported by the Post Office.
- James Edward Humes, Jr., '61 B.A., September 15, 1969, in Deland, Florida.

FACT OR FANCY?

IN THE SPRING a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . love, baseball, vacation, new clothes. The fact of it is that you'll get nearly as many different opinions as you have young men. It's probably not too fanciful to suppose that young galahads think sometimes of love, other times of baseball or vacation, and always of clothes. If you know a man like that, tell him about us, and tell him to "Dress Right. Your Clothes Never Stop Talking About You." And when you sum that all up, you have fact, not fancy!



WILLIAMSBURG SHOPPING CENTER ON RICHMOND ROAD

ERROR

Richard Stephen Citron, '68, was incorrectly reported deceased by the Post Office. He is 1st Lt. M.S.C., in San Antonio, Texas.



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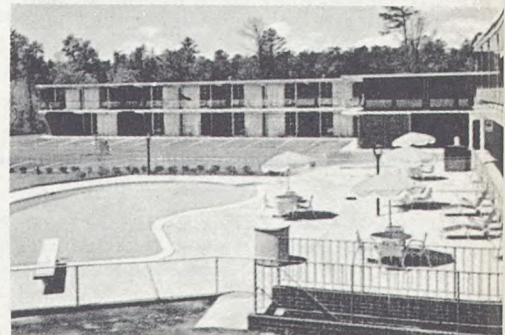
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