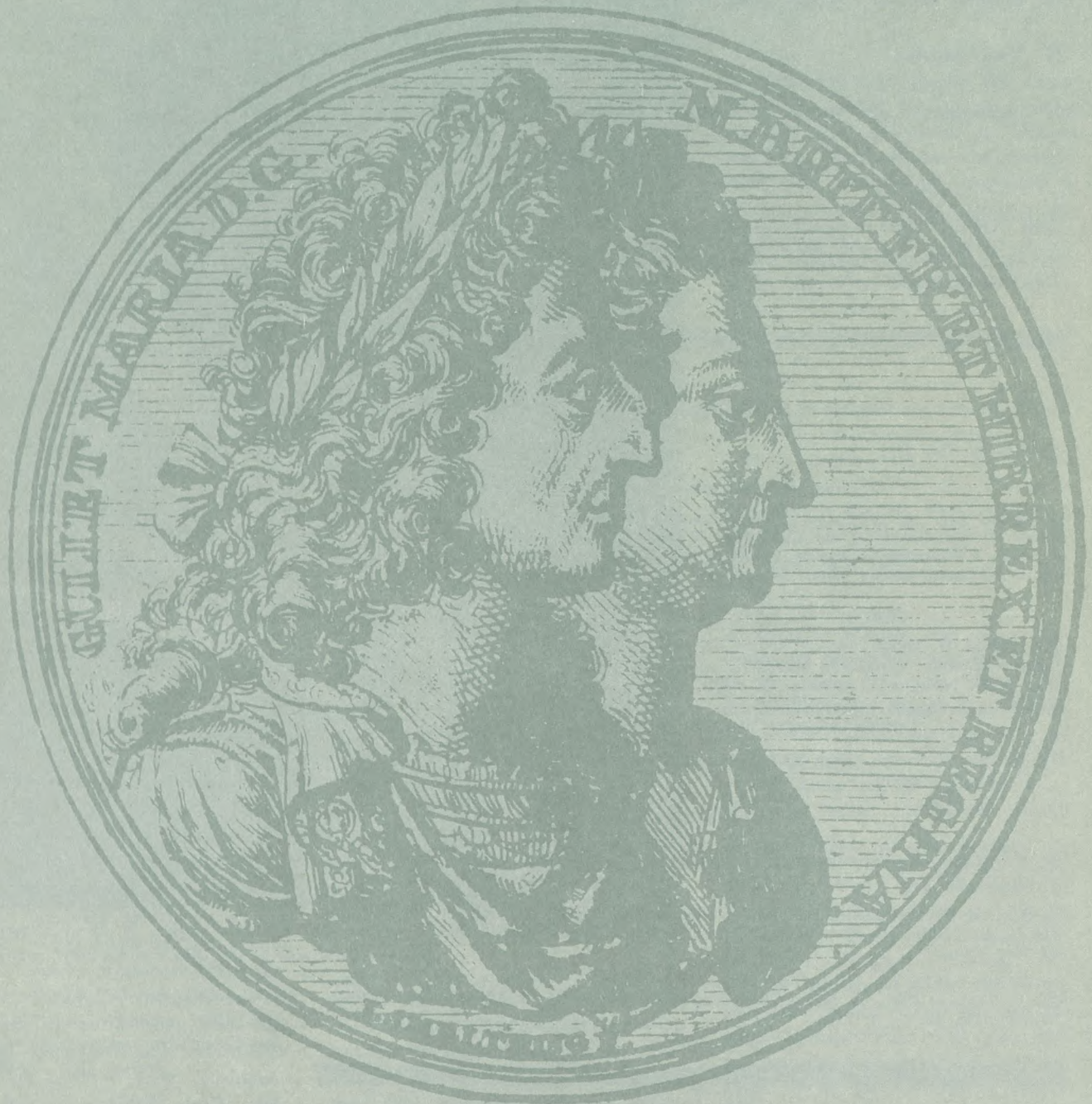


William and Mary

THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

MAY, 1970



In This Issue:

- 4 In Thirty Years *A Futurist at work*
- 7 The College *News notes from around the campus*
- 10 Fehr Weather *A faculty profile*
- 16 Freshest Advices *Alumni news, foreign and domestic*
- 32 Vital Statistics
- 34 Newspaper *A new feature for alumni*



THE COVER: When Professor Carl Roseberg, the sculptor, was preparing a Medallion issued by the Society of the Alumni during the 275th Anniversary Year, he was helped by Archivist Herbert L. Ganter, who located this drawing of a medallion issued during the reign of King William III and Queen Mary II.

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Those who know W. Melville Jones know that, perhaps more than any person now at William and Mary, he is intensely interested in the College's ties with Great Britain.

It was thus a rare tribute that was accorded late in March by the ancient Drapers' Company of London, one of the City's twelfth-century Guilds formed among woolen cloth merchants and chartered by King Edward III in 1364.

Jones, now vice president for academic affairs at the College, was given the "Freedom of the Company" in a colorful ceremony prior to the Company's full-dress Livery Dinner March 25 in London. The honor amounts to what Americans call an honorary membership.

Over the years, he has been instrumental in starting and expanding upon a student scholarship program under which the Drapers' Company supports the work of British students at William and Mary in exchange for College students sent to British universities. Dr. Jones has launched formal exchange programs with Exeter University and the University of Saint Andrew's in Scotland, and William and Mary now has a junior-year-abroad program at Exeter. The law school also has a summer session for American law students at Exeter.

Dr. Jones, one of a number of "Anglo-philis" in the Williamsburg region of Virginia, played a leading role in the commemoration in 1957 of the English settlement at Jamestown. He was chairman of the 1968 observance by the College of its 275th Anniversary, which called attention so heavily to William and Mary's ties with England.

Unique in the Drapers' Company action was the fact that Dr. Jones was the first American to achieve "Freedom of the Company." In fact, he was only the third non-Britisher to achieve the distinction. The two earlier "honorary members" were William of Orange, later King William III and Prince Charles of Denmark, later King Haakon of Norway.

Comment:



W. Melville Jones is congratulated by Master of the Drapers' Company after being given Freedom of Company in London ceremony.

It was William III, of course, who lent his name to the College of William and Mary by granting, with his Queen, the College's 1693 charter.

EN GARDE: That most gentlemanly of sports, fencing, is making a latter-day

May 1970

return to the College.

The first intercollegiate fencing meet in years was held in March when a relatively new William and Mary team sought to defeat a team from the University of Virginia. Last December, William and Mary fencers were victori-

ous over the Charlottesville men, but the spring meet on home grounds left the host team the loser.

The renaissance of fencing at William and Mary is due, in part, to the interest in the sport of Dr. John H. Willis Jr., and assistant vice president, who developed his interest and skill at the University of Virginia and Columbia University. The Rev. Joseph Trimble, curater of Bruton Parish Church, also had fenced over the years. Jointly, they began developing the team three years ago.

WOMEN'S STATUS: Among the issues being raised across the land this spring was the status of women. At William and Mary, Mortar Board—the women's leadership organization—presented a two-day program on the changing role of the fair sex.

Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach, a specialist at the Center for Women's and Family Living Education at the University of Wisconsin, spoke on educational implications in the rise of women in American affairs. The next day, a panel involving women faculty, area specialists and coeds, continued the discussion.

It was timely. This year for the first time, the Society of the Alumni is headed by a woman. Also for the first time, the Student Association is presided over by a coed.

IMPRESSIVE: William and Mary continued its relatively impressive record in the annual Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship competition. For the size of the College's enrollment, it has for many years dominated all of Virginia's institutions of higher learning and most in the mid-Atlantic section of the nation.

Four seniors were chosen for the distinction—Viola Lee Hamilton of Richmond, Mary J. Monk of McLean, William M. Resler of Sarasota, Fla., and Robert J. Wagner of Norfolk.

Until two years ago, the Fellowship program granted large amounts of money to outstanding seniors who plan to enter teaching following graduate work. Now, the Woodrow Wilson foundation merely encourages graduate schools to offer fellowships to the students it honors.

In Thirty Years

By Frank S. Hopkins '27

Assuming normal life expectancies and no major world catastrophes, most Americans now living can expect to survive into the twenty-first century. That hardly applies to those like me who attended college in the 1920's and are now in their sixties, but children who are being born today will be only 30 years old in the year 2000 and can expect to live most of their lives in the next century rather than this one.

The future for younger generations, then, is not an academic concept; it represents the world in which they're actually going to live. If my youngest grandson, not yet two, lives to the age of my recently deceased 91-year-old mother—which is not too unreasonable, given the improvements expected in medical care—he will be around until the year 2060!

It is sobering thoughts like these which have made me into a futurist—which is to say a person concerned about the future of our American civilization and the world society of which it is a part, studying historical trends, calculating the impact of various social and technological factors of the late twentieth century, and trying to see where we are heading and what long-range planning we should be doing. This is why I have become active in the World Future Society, why I am spending my retirement years reading and writing about the future, and why I preach to all who will listen the importance of thinking and planning ahead rather than just blindly drifting.

I have been invited to write something about my futurist activities and

ideas, as of possible interest to other alumni. Let me start by saying that futurology, if I may call it that, represents a concern and a set of ideas whose time has come. Books on the future are pouring off the presses, conferences on the future are being held in many parts of the world, and more and more colleges and universities are initiating courses on the future as a necessary part of their curricula; I know, for example, of such courses at Columbia, Princeton, Case-Western Reserve, Michigan State, and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

In Washington four years ago a group of young professionals in a variety of fields established the World Future Society, of which I have the honor to be the Washington local chairman. It is a non-political, non-ideological organization of people professionally interested in studying and preparing for the future, with a membership now approaching 5,000 persons. About 85 per cent of our members are Americans, the other 15 per cent being scattered over some thirty foreign countries. We publish an important magazine, *The Futurist*; we have a steadily increasing number of local chapters; we have radio programs, supply speakers to organizations, and engage in other activities to promote interest in futurist studies, such as distributing selected books on the future to interested members.

Our Washington chapter has one of the more active programs. For our 450 local members, we have monthly luncheons with speakers on the future, occasional evening symposia, a weekly

radio program over the American University FM station, and a number of evening discussion groups on particular aspects of the years ahead. Our Los Angeles and Twin Cities chapters also have organized programs, and I had the pleasure recently of addressing our new Atlantic chapter, centered on the Georgia Tech campus. Chapter programs cover a whole gamut of subject matter, from scientific and technological forecasting to political, economic, and sociological topics.

I am often asked how one can study the future without a crystal ball to foretell the course of events. How can we focus on things which have not yet happened? How does the futurist operate?

There is nothing mysterious about this. What one does is to study the various factors which seem likely to influence the future, and then make projections and assumptions for planning purposes. No mortal man can completely foresee the future, but one can at least make some useful forecasts on the basis of expert knowledge and study of trends.

Moreover, we don't need to foresee the future with certainty in order to plan and prepare for it. If sure-fire fore-knowledge were required, none of us would ever do anything which looks to tomorrow. What we all do is to make assumptions about what lies ahead, and then make preparations accordingly. Why buy a house unless one expects to live in it? Why get an education unless one expects to use it? Why save for retirement unless one anticipates living

'Futurology' Encourages Planning for Challenges, Problems that Humanity Can Assume will Exist



Frank S. Hopkins

beyond retirement age? And so on. We act on assumptions which seem to us prudent and reasonable in the light of such knowledge as we have. In that sense, we forecast our personal futures and then act on our forecasts.

This is pretty much what the futurist—the professional long-range forecaster and planner—does. He extends into the field of technological forecasting, or socio-economic planning, or urban planning, or military planning, or some other field of preparation for the future, very much the same principles that we as individuals act upon in our personal lives.

A great many fields nowadays are of avid interest to the futurist. Every corporation, every business man, every investor, is trying to forecast the future to figure out what he should do in order to make a goodly profit rather than suffer a grievous loss. Every responsible urban planner is trying to figure out what the future needs of his community will be in order to know what provision to make for streets, bridges, parks, playgrounds, schools, and so on. Every educator needs to know what the society of the future will be like in order to equip his students to cope with its needs and problems, and to prepare them for tomorrow and not for yesterday.

On the national scale, great vision is needed. President Nixon has reported to Congress the prospect that our American population, now just over 200 million, will be 300 million by the year 2000, and has asked that a Commission on Population Growth and the Na-

tional Future be established. Meanwhile, a few miles from where I live, the professional staff of Resources for the Future, Inc., supported by foundation funds, is trying to figure out what our nation will need a generation hence in the way of electric power, minerals, water supplies, arable land, transportation, and a hundred other essentials. A few miles in another direction, across the river at the Pentagon, military planners are postulating their technological needs for twenty years hence, and beginning the long process of designing and procuring the weapons and equipment they think they will need in 1990.

Since my own interest is in long-range foreign policy planning, let me say a few words on this subject. I am working on a proposed book on the foreign policy problems that the United States will face in the final quarter of the twentieth century, the years from 1976 to 2000 inclusive; the actual target date is January 1, 2001, the day the twenty-first century begins. Surely I don't know—by the nature of things I cannot know—what is going to happen between now and then. But unless I make some planning assumptions based on on-going trends and realistic possibilities, I have no basis for discussing the pros and cons of the different long-range courses of action our country might pursue now in order to be ready for the future when it comes; indeed, to influence it in such a way as to render it manageable.

I employ a simple conceptual scheme. First, I postulate the future world situation in each of a number of important

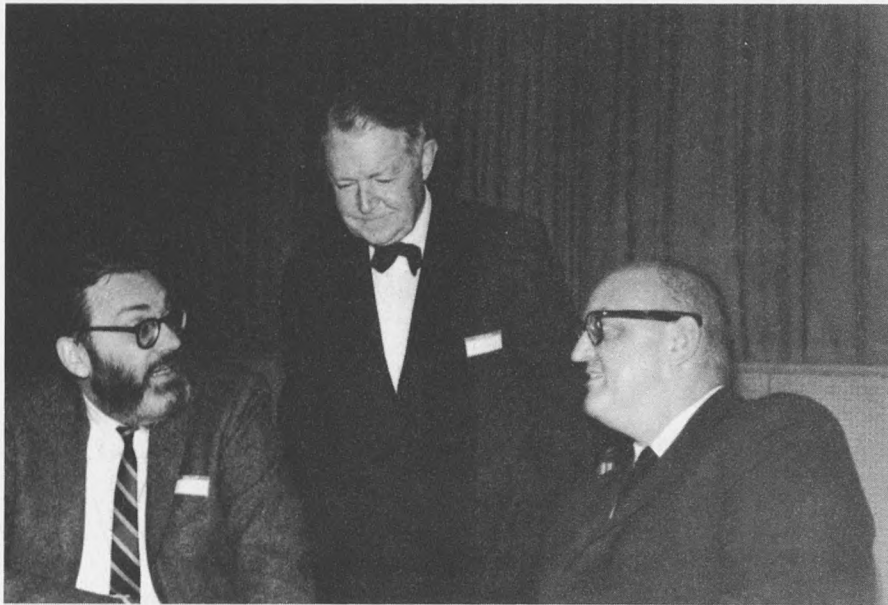
fields, trying to make my imaginary future difficult and challenging enough to generate planning requirements, but not so difficult as to be unmanageable. This Postulated Future gives me my challenges, the situations our country must be prepared to cope with. Then I seek to formulate what I call my Invented Future, which is the aggregate of the solutions which it seems to me reasonable to strive for. The Invented Future gives me my recommended foreign policy goals, on the basis of which to plan long-range policies leading toward the year 2001. Needless to say, both my Postulated Future and my Invented Future must be as realistic as it is possible to make them.

Let me give some examples.

First, world population. Now about 3.6 billion persons, it is increasing so rapidly that it could be as much as 7.4 billion by the year 2001. But I lay down a more optimistic postulate, though still a gravely serious one; I say between 6 and 7 billion, on the assumption that food shortages, social disturbances (including violence), and birth control programs will all have some effect on the increase rate. In my Invented Future, I would of course like to keep the total below 6 billion—a far from ideal goal, but one which would seem to fall within the limits of feasibility.

Secondly, world food supply. For the last fifteen years, increases in world food production have lagged behind increases in population, and the number and proportion of hungry people has increased. But now with the so-called

(Please turn page)



Three Futurists confer: Joseph F. Coates, left, Institute for Defense Analysis; Frank S. Hopkins, center; and Richard M. Scammon, director, Elections Research Center.

“green revolution” in Asian countries, brought about by transfers of improved agricultural technology to these countries, and especially since 1967 by the new “miracle seeds” of wheat and rice which have shot acreage yields up to new all-time records, food production should forge ahead of population growth again for a time. Postulated Future: there will still be serious food shortages 30 years hence, but no huge disasters such as some authorities have predicted. Invented Future: with some success both in curbing population growth and in increasing food production, the world nutrition situation in 2001 will be manageable and somewhat improved.

Thirdly, economic development. In the rich industrialized countries, the average person is today about 12 times as well off as in the poorer less developed countries. Postulated future: the advanced countries will continue to advance economically over the next 30 years, though not at the present rate. Depletion of certain resources, difficulties in electric power production, environmental problems such as air and water pollution, lowered morale of some population elements, unresolved urban problems, will all slow down economic

growth despite a rapid rate of technological innovation. The less developed countries will progress slowly, modestly raising living standards but falling further behind. Invented Future: the advanced countries will get better social control over their advancing technologies, resolving more of their internal problems and raising morale; they will assist the developing countries to improve education and production, ameliorating to some extent the growing welfare gap, and taking some of the steam out of political frustration.

I could go on into a number of other fields, if space permitted, but these illustrations will perhaps suffice. The world political situation in the year 2001 will, in my judgment, be more the product of the policies pursued by the advanced nations, including the United States and the Soviet Union, than the inevitable result of the difficulties and challenges I am postulating. In other words, we could, by pursuing the goals of our Invented Future, arrive at the end of the century with a somewhat improved world situation. But if we drift along without plan or purpose, I could not be optimistic.

What should be the basic objective

of American foreign policy, looking ahead to the end of the century? It would be foolish and irresponsible, it seems to me, to think that we could achieve some kind of Utopia by then—even what the Germans call an *aufgeklärte Utopie* or enlightened Utopia, the best society achievable under the circumstances of our historic era. There simply is not enough lead-time to justify us in thinking in such terms, and if we raise our expectations unrealistically high, we shall suffer a chilling disillusionment when our hopes fail to materialize.

No, we would be better off to think in terms of what it is realistically possible to accomplish. What I think of an ultimate goal for 2001 is something relatively modest. My term for it is an Ameliorated World—that is, a world situation in which some of the most dangerous trends have been halted or slowed, in which the most serious imbalances have been corrected or ameliorated, in which most nations are making progress in coping with their problems, in which there is some improvement in international cooperation, and in which the foundations have been laid for a better and safer world than the one we now have.

This would not be anything approaching a Utopia, God knows, but a viable world with a chance to keep going. In the year 2001, then, the leaders of the late twentieth century world would be able to turn over to the generation coming into power a situation which is manageable and has future promise. It would then be the task of this next generation of leaders—the people born in the 1940's and 1950's—to plan the next 30 to 50 years, carrying world civilization forward to around the year 2050. This would take us through the lifetimes of all but the most long-lived living Americans, and beyond that I am afraid that I just cannot bring myself to think and plan.

Editor's Note: Frank S. Hopkins '27, recipient of the 1969 Alumni Medallion, is a retired career Foreign Service Officer, having held important posts around the globe and in Washington. He is now Washington Chairman of the World Future Society.

The College

Tuition Rates Make Record Jump;

Whyte Named Law Dean;

Muskie is Speaker

The college was forced this spring to jump tuition rates as much as 25 per cent in one of the largest tuition hikes in history. It was the result of the higher cost of everything and the failure of Virginia legislators to grant a sufficient budget.

Tuition and fees for in-state students next fall will be \$660 a year, one-fourth higher than the current rate. Out-of-state students will pay \$1,594, about 18 per cent above 1969-70 rates.

Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, in announcing the increase in a letter to parents, pointed out that budgetary request of the College before the 1970 General Assembly "was reduced considerably." Higher education in Virginia generally felt the pinch and virtually every state-supported college or university was forced to raise rates for next year.

The lawmakers faced what they felt was an unwillingness of taxpayers to pay any higher taxes. Even a small increase in the state's cigarette tax and a hike in the gasoline tax failed to make it through the thrift-conscious General Assembly. The only tax that did go up was on alcoholic beverages purchased at state-operated stores.

The budget provided almost no money for capital outlays for 1970-72. William and Mary received nearly a million dollars—a tenth of what it received in some earlier budgets. The million dollars will be inadequate to construct any new buildings, although it will permit some renovations, work on the utility facilities and additional landscaping and parking on the new campus.

Despite the lack of building funds, earlier appropriations promised considerable construction on the campus over the next year or more. Currently under way is the \$5.3 million convocation hall and men's physical education center, and a \$1.5 million general classroom building on the new campus. Plans are being pushed for a new residence complex to house sororities, expected to cost \$2 million or more.

Work Begins On New Building

Work has begun on the construction of a new \$1.5 million social sciences classroom building. Bryhn and Henderson, Inc. of Williamsburg, began the work this spring following the award of a \$1,516,500 construction contract by Governor Linwood Holton.

The four-story building will house the departments of history, government, economics and sociology and also the Marshall-Wythe Institute, an interdisciplinary research agency.

The construction contract calls for completion of the facility by October, 1971.

To be erected in a "y" shape, with three adjoining wings, the classroom building will be located just west of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall off Jamestown Road.

Construction of the building is financed by an appropriation made in 1968 by the General Assembly from funds borrowed by the State as part of the \$81 million general obligation bond approved by Virginia voters in a referendum that year.

Whyte Assumes Law Deanship

James P. Whyte, Jr. has become the new Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Dean Whyte, a 12-year member of the law school's faculty, had served as acting dean following the resignation in 1969 of Joseph Curtis. Dean Curtis now heads the law school at the University of Baltimore.

The appointment of Dean Whyte was approved by the executive committee of the College's Board of Visitors. It followed an extensive effort by a special law school selection committee to nominate the best qualified person for the post, according to Dr. W. Melville Jones, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Dr. Jones, who was chairman of the special committee, said it had held several meetings over 10 months both in Williamsburg and Richmond. It included representatives from the law faculty, the law school alumni organization, Student Bar Association representatives and members of the William and Mary Board.

Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, College President, said in announcing Dean Whyte's appointment that the new dean "has rendered outstanding service to the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. His efforts have been largely responsible for the improved facilities, larger enrollment, and increased resources, especially in library capability. He has served on commissions, and is highly regarded by those in the legal profession, particularly in the field of labor relations.

The William and Mary Mood: Part Three

THIS spring was marked by student action on diverse fronts—in the courts, before the Board of Visitors, through “confrontation politics,” and over the negotiating table. The degree of sensationalism in the Virginia news media also was without recent precedent.

The issue among many students this year was the “parietal” regulations, those which regulate the social conduct of students while they are on the campus. More specifically, the leaders of the effort wanted to end the prohibition against coeducational visitation in the residence halls.

The effort was launched not long before Easter, when four students were suspended by the Disciplinary Committee for violating the rule. A group of 65 held a three-hour “sit-in” in the hallway of James Blair Hall (formerly Marshall-Wythe) while State and City police kept a watchful eye on the orderly group. Preceding the incident, a half-dozen fires were set in trash baskets about the campus and quickly extinguished. The combination of fires, the sit-in and police drew major attention in the media—although fire investigators and the students themselves hesitated to link the firebug(s) with the demonstration. (The demonstrators voluntarily cleaned up the hall they occupied when they left.)

Following Easter break, leaders of the effort mounted a continuing program of small vigils and demonstrations in the Wren Yard. Meanwhile, two of the suspended students went to the Federal courts and obtained readmission from a District Judge who ruled that the College had not evenly enforced its “no visitation” rule, proper as the rule itself may be.

The ruling came amid threats of violence on the campus, given credence by some student leaders and some younger faculty who testified in court. As talk of possible violence mounted, and a few bomb threats were telephoned to various buildings, State Police arrested five men in their dormitory rooms on various drug charges one Sunday morning in an area-wide mop-up that netted nearly 20 arrests from Toano to Norfolk.

The combination of the court ruling and the drug arrests, along with negotiations between student leaders and campus officials—and later the Executive Committee of the Board of Visitors—helped ease tensions and reopen communications.

Result of the talks was a reaffirmation of the traditional “no-visitations” rule and a clearer stipulation of penalties, along with a policy under which residence units may vote “open houses” on afternoons and evenings of weekends until final examinations begin. In mid-May, the entire Board of Visitors will hear student leaders and others discuss a proposal for revamping social regulations.

“I do not know of anyone who more deeply appreciates the progress that has been made in the law school, and who has a more practical vision for its future improvement, than Dean Whyte,” Dr. Paschall said.

Dean Whyte, who is well known as a judge or arbitrator in the field of labor law, is also a specialist in constitutional and criminal law as well as appellate practice. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Virginia State Bar Association and the Virginia State Bar.

A native of Columbus, Miss., he is an alumnus of Bucknell University and the University of Colorado law school. He also holds a master of arts degree from Syracuse University. Dean Whyte practiced law and served as county prosecuting attorney in McAlester, Okla., from 1951-57, and later served as attorney for the Great Lakes Pipeline Co. in Kansas City, Mo., before coming to Williamsburg.

A World II naval commander, he was a certified trial and defense counsel for general courts-martial. He continues to serve as a judge for labor arbitration panels of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, the American Arbitration Association and the Virginia Department of labor and Industry.

Dean Whyte has published articles in several law reviews and is on the editorial advisory committee for The papers of John Marshall project as the Institute of Early American History and Culture, Williamsburg.

Ackerman Heads Business Council

L. C. Ackerman, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., has been elected chairman of the Advisory Council to the School of Business Administration at the College.

The 15-member Council took the action at its first meeting in conjunction with the College’s 277th anniversary Charter Day program.

Elected vice chairman was Frederick Deane Jr., president of Virginia Commonwealth Bankshares, Inc. of Rich-

(Please turn to page 14)

Alumni Gazette

Alumni Society Nominates Ten For Fall Ballot; Four are Incumbents

A nominating committee headed by Robert A. Duncan '24 has proposed ten alumni as candidates for the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni.

Incumbents who will run for reelection this fall, with five seats on the Board opening up, are Dr. Guy W. Daugherty '34 of Rochester, Minnesota; Chester F. Giermak '50 of Erie, Pennsylvania; Paul K. LaPolla '41 of La Jolla, California; and Allen C. Tanner '46 of Newport News, Virginia.

Other nominees are Mrs. James S. Devitt (Betsy Booth) '53, Pompano Beach, Florida; Mrs. Wayne F. Gibbs Jr. (Marjorie Retzke) '44 of Somerville, New Jersey; William C. Allison '55 of Wellesley, Massachusetts; Macon C. Sammons '29 of Shawsville, Virginia; H. Mason Sizemore Jr. '63 of Seattle, Washington; and Harold J. Todhunter Jr. '55 of Riverside, Connecticut.

Additional persons may be placed on the ballot upon receipt of a petition signed by 50 contributing members of the Society before June 1, 1970. Ballots will be mailed to contributing alumni for their votes sometime late in the summer and results will be announced at the annual meeting during Homecoming, October 10.

CORRECTION

The March issue of the *Alumni Gazette* incorrectly noted that Dr. Ellen Bauer, a research grant recipient, was a member of the Chemistry Department. She is a member of the Psychology Department.

May 1970



A Family Affair

Head football coach Lou Holtz recently brought a giant end into the Indian family when he signed 6' 8", 220 lbs. Scott Clark, standing, right, of Madison High School in Vienna, Virginia, to a grant-in-aid football scholarship.

Actually Scott already felt pretty much in the family. His dad, Dale Clark ('46) was lured to Williamsburg by Carl Voyles and played football and baseball before joining the Marines in WWII. After the war he returned to W&M where he met and married Jackie Freer ('49).

Their first born, Alynne, standing, center, couldn't resist the W&M attraction. She is now a senior and interested in football—she is engaged to the Tribe's honorable mentioned All American, Joe Pilch, standing at left. The wedding is set for this June 13th and Dale says they aren't losing a daughter, but gaining a fullback.

Scott, who also plays basketball and high jumps, narrowed some 45 offers down to W&M and the University of North Carolina before choosing the Indians.

Fehr Weather

Old-Fashioned Choir Director

Continues to Insist

On Mutual Respect

By S. Dean Olson

DR. CARL A. FEHR, better known as "Pappy" to the hundreds of students who have sung in his William and Mary Choir during the past 25 years, admits he's a bit old-fashioned. He preaches dependability, responsibility, dedication, and loyalty to members of the Choir. He demands that males look like gentlemen with "he-man" haircuts, and that the Choir as a whole present a neat, well-groomed appearance. He believes that the "young squirts" of the present generation not only need but want guidance from their elders. And if a Choir member should make the mistake of complaining about "all that patriotic music" the Choir performs, he may find himself on the receiving end of a Fehr sermon that goes something like this: "Listen here, mister, if you can't love and sing about your country, you may as well pack your grip right now and shove off."

Pappy Fehr may be old-fashioned, but then who can argue with success. His Choir is only slightly less a tradition at William and Mary than the

Sir Christopher Wren Building, and probably no collegiate singing in Virginia carries a better reputation. A few years ago, Governor Harrison appointed the Choir the Commonwealth's official choral representative at Virginia Day at the New York World's Fair. During the past three years, the Choir has performed its much acclaimed Christmas Concert on nationwide television. Its most recent honor came in February when the prestigious Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa., awarded the Choir the George Washington Honor Medal for "its outstanding effort at developing a better understanding of the American Way of Life."

The Richmond *Times-Dispatch* calls Dr. Fehr "a musical perfectionist, a rigid disciplinarian, a detail man, a humorist, a philosopher, or court jester and the director of one of the outstanding college choirs in the country." Pappy's all of those things and more. He's part coach, part cheerleader, part mother, part father to his Choir. Some years ago he had three big varsity football players in the Choir. After a par-

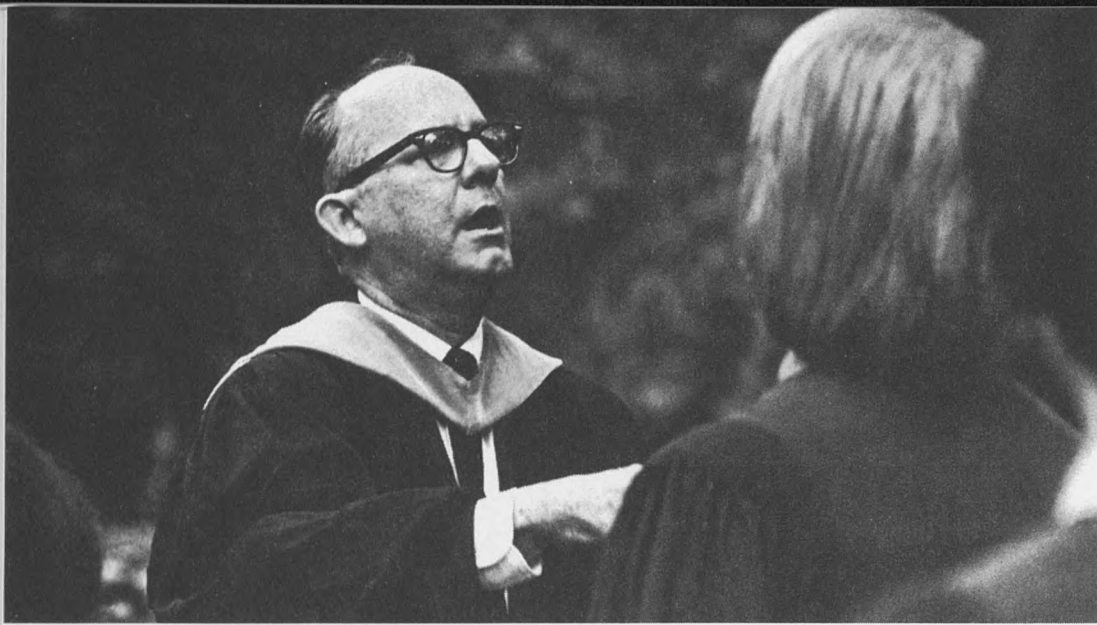
ticularly inspiring pep talk he had given his singers prior to a performance—a Fehr ritual through the years—one of the football players, a huge tackle, walked over, put his arm around Dr. Fehr's shoulders and said: "Pappy and all his children."

Dr. Fehr has rarely been called by any other name by members of his Choir (at least to his face, he smiles). Sometimes on tour, his sponsors approach him on the familiarity of his students and wonder if it isn't a sign of disrespect. Pappy disagrees: "I think it reflects more a feeling of affection. We are like a big family; we have lots of fun, but there exists a bond of mutual respect. The Choir knows when we mean business."

Pappy's fundamentalist approach has its roots in his Texas upbringing. Born into a family with strong Lutheran ties in Austin, one of his grandfathers was a minister, the other a parochial school teacher. He remembers playing the pipe organ in church for the first time at the age of 13, and assisting with the church choir before he was out of his teens.



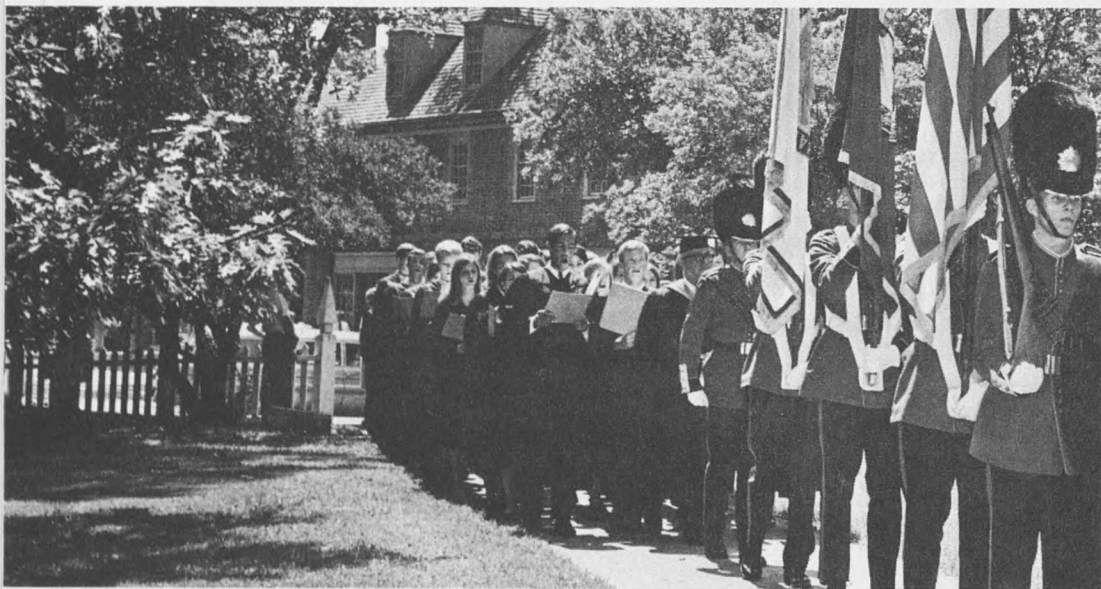
May 1970



Director Fehr at work



Choir takes a bow in concert



The Choir's traditional Commencement march

Pappy planned a music career when he enrolled at the University of Texas, but that came to an abrupt end after his freshman year—through no fault of his own. The Governor of Texas was the famous “Ma” Ferguson, who thought that fine arts had about as little use in a college curriculum as some of the professors who taught it. The chairman of the music department vociferously disagreed with “Ma,” but she had the last word. She simply cut the appropriations and abolished the department—and his job.

Dr. Fehr switched his major to German, but continued his music education with a private conservatory which the ousted department chairman had started after the Governor’s action. After graduating in 1928, he spent some time at Concordia College in Illinois studying church music and the organ. When he returned to Texas, he re-entered the University and earned his masters degree in psychology in 1930.

Dr. Fehr knew he wanted to teach music, but jobs were scarce in the Austin area so he took a teaching position with a parochial grade school, while serving as organist and choir director for a local church. In 1933, in the depths of the depression, a position in history and German opened up with the city junior high school. Pappy, thinking he could work his way into the music program, applied and was hired—from 120 applicants—at \$120 per month.

Pappy’s intuition served him well. Shortly after he joined the school, the music teacher left and Dr. Fehr was appointed choral director. He served in that position until 1940 when the choral director at the senior high school of Austin left, and Dr. Fehr was named to replace him. He now had 600 students under his wing; he directed three girls’ choruses, two boys’, and one mixed.

Meantime, Pappy had spent several summers at Northwestern and the University of Michigan studying for his masters degree in music. In 1945, a friend wrote him of an opening for a choral director at the College of William and Mary, and suggested he apply. His application led to a two-and-one-half train trip to Williamsburg for an interview with President Pomfret—and the job.

If Dr. Fehr had felt a momentary letdown on the first day of class, no one would have blamed him. From 600 voices in Austin, only 17 turned out for auditions at William and Mary. Before the year was out, however, Dr. Fehr had built the Choir up to 60.

What may have added momentum was the first Christmas concert a Pappy Fehr Choir gave at William and Mary. It was performed for one night only in old Phi Beta Kappa Hall, and the turnout was so heavy that people requested a second performance. The Christmas concert has been considered an "event" at William and Mary ever since, and the Choir still plays to full houses in the much larger new Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The Choir began touring the second year Dr. Fehr was at William and Mary with a trip to West Virginia. As the reputation of the group grew, the tours were expanded to several East Coast states. Wherever the Choir performs, it receives warm reaction. The *New York Times* has called the Choir "one of Williamsburg's finest treasures"; the Washington *Evening Star* called their singing polished, modulated, dynamic, adding: ". . . devotion and enthusiasm marked their performance."

Devotion and enthusiasm, as much as talent, account for the success of the Choir. At the beginning of each year, Pappy hands out the "Fehr Bible" and lectures his students on the importance of old-fashion virtues. He tempers the lecture, however, with a touch of humor. "I plan to be fair with you," he says, "F-E-H-R." Samples from the Bible:

"A feeling of rapport, cooperation, and wholesome attitudes must be maintained by members of the choir."

"The men will not be allowed to wear mustaches, beards, long sideburns nor objectionable long hair, and the women will not be allowed to wear long stringy hair when the choir appears in public. In general high standards of personal grooming should be maintained continually while a member of the choir."

"A member is expected to believe in the work and purposes of the choir . . . and anything to disrupt the unity and the purposes of the choir will not be condoned."

Participation in the Choir is voluntary, and only a few of the members

Music is the only language

in which you cannot say

a mean or sarcastic thing'

are music majors. Anybody who likes to sing can audition, but not all of those who audition make the Choir, and not all of those who make the Choir stay in the full year. If a member can't cut the strict discipline, Dr. Fehr asks him leave, and as a result, he says, the Choir is stronger as a group. "We have a tremendous sense of togetherness," he says.

The touring Choir has approximately 40 members. They are selected through audition before each tour, so the composition sometimes varies with individual performances. The group's major tours are in the Spring through various East Coast cities where they may perform for schools or in public concert.

Last year, the Choir was invited to perform before an American Legion conference near Washington, D. C. One of the participants was Dr. Kenneth Wells, President of the Freedoms Foundation. He was so impressed by the performance that he asked the Choir to sing at the national Freedoms Foundation Awards Banquet, honoring such Americans as the late President Eisenhower, Admirals Arthur W. Radford and Arleigh A. Burke, and Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain for many years of the United States Senate. The performance brought a standing ovation from the banquet guests, including several U. S. senators, governors, and other distinguished individuals. As a result the Choir was nominated for a Freedoms Foundation medal, which was awarded last February by the national awards jury of the Foundation.

Pappy is so devoted to the Choir that Mrs. Fehr sometimes accuses him of thinking more of it than her, but she supports his work fully, often accompanying him on trips with the Choir. Pappy spends his summer working on plans for the Choir for the school ses-

sion. He arranges much of the music himself. He tries to inject as much variety into the performances as possible by varying the formations from which the Choir performs and mixing a few "corny" numbers with the heavy stuff so "those who are forced to come to the concerts can enjoy them too."

Dr. Fehr says the music becomes a part of his students' lives. He takes time to do a little preaching and explains the text of the numbers they sing. He often receives letters from former students who write about how much their choral training has influenced them in life. "Music is something beautiful," Dr. Fehr says, "It's a universal language with which you can touch everyone's soul."

Until recently, Dr. Fehr maintained a busy schedule even beyond his Choir work. From 1947 until 1967, he was music director for the Common Glory, and for 23 years he served as organist and choral director for the Williamsburg Baptist Church. He gave up both jobs, however, on the advice of his doctor.

In 25 years, the only time Pappy has been absent from his duties was in 1948 when he took a year off to do the major portion of his work for his doctorate at Columbia University, which he received in 1950. Even during that year he returned frequently to Williamsburg to advise an assistant who had been put in charge of the Choir during Dr. Fehr's absence.

Dr. Fehr's office is a symbol of what the Choir has meant to him over the years. On the walls hang the group photographs of every William and Mary Choir he has directed. "They've all been fine young men and women," says Dr. Fehr. Pappy also has a saying tacked to his desk which may partly explain why: "Music," the saying goes, "is the only language in which you cannot say a mean or sarcastic thing."

The College

(Continued from page 8)

mond, Deane is also vice chairman of the board of the Bank of Virginia.

Dr. Charles L. Quittmeyer, Dean of the School of Business Administration, was named secretary-treasurer of the Council. Assistant secretary-treasurer will be Marvin M. Stanley, professor of business administration.

The Council was formed to advise and assist the two-year-old school in its activities and programs, including development of financial support.

Muskie Chosen To Address Seniors

United States Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the 1968 Democratic vice presidential candidate, will deliver the 1970 Commencement Address at the College.

Commencement is scheduled for Sunday, May 31, in the historic yard of the College's Sir Christopher Wren Building. Some 850 undergraduate and graduate degrees will be conferred in the traditional ceremony.

Dr. W. Melville Jones, vice president for academic affairs at the College, said in making the announcement that Senator Muskie accepted the invitation of a special Commencement committee of the senior class.

Last year, the 1969 seniors had voted against having a Commencement speaker in order to shorten the program and still permit individual conferring of degrees. This year's graduating class chose to eliminate individual conferrals in order to have a speaker.

George Mason Papers Published

More than six years of work in researching, collecting and editing the papers of one of Virginia's most illustrious colonial figures bore fruit this spring with the publication of "The Papers of George Mason," edited by Dr. Robert A. Rutland.

Publication in May of the three-volume work was under supervision of James H. Hutson, editor of publications for the Institute of Early American History and Culture at the College of

William and Mary. The Institute is sponsored jointly by the College and Colonial Williamsburg.

The project was funded by the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America and the Board of Regents of Gunston Hall, Mason's restored home near Lorton.

Assisting in development of the project were two committees—administrative and editorial—composed of distinguished historians and philanthropers. Lester J. Cappon, retired director of the Institute, is chairman of the administrative committee and James Morton Smith, former editor of publications of the Institute, headed the editorial committee.

Administrative committee members include William W. Abbot, Mrs. Lamont du Pont Copeland, Mrs. George H. Johnson and Louis B. Wright; editorial committee members are Bernard Bailyn, Noble E. Cunningham Jr., Stephen G. Kurtz, David J. Mays, Clinton Rossiter, Page Smith and William J. Van Schreeven.

Dr. Rutland, formerly on the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles, now is coordinator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Program at the Library of Congress. "The Papers of George Mason" is the first in an expected surge of publications of the decade in which the nation observes the 200th anniversary of its independence.

Mason was the author of the Virginia Declaration of Rights, which formed the basis for the U. S. Bill of Rights. The oldest of a brilliant group of Virginia gentlemen who helped set the intellectual pace of the fight for independence, Mason was close to Washington, Jefferson and Madison. He broke with Washington, however when Mason opposed adoption of a federal constitution without a bill of rights.

Jefferson called him "a man of the first argument, learned in the love of our formed constitution, and earnest for the republican change on democratic principles."

Because of Mason's unpopular anti-federalist position, his writings were largely neglected until a two-volume work appeared in 1892 on the "Life of George Mason."

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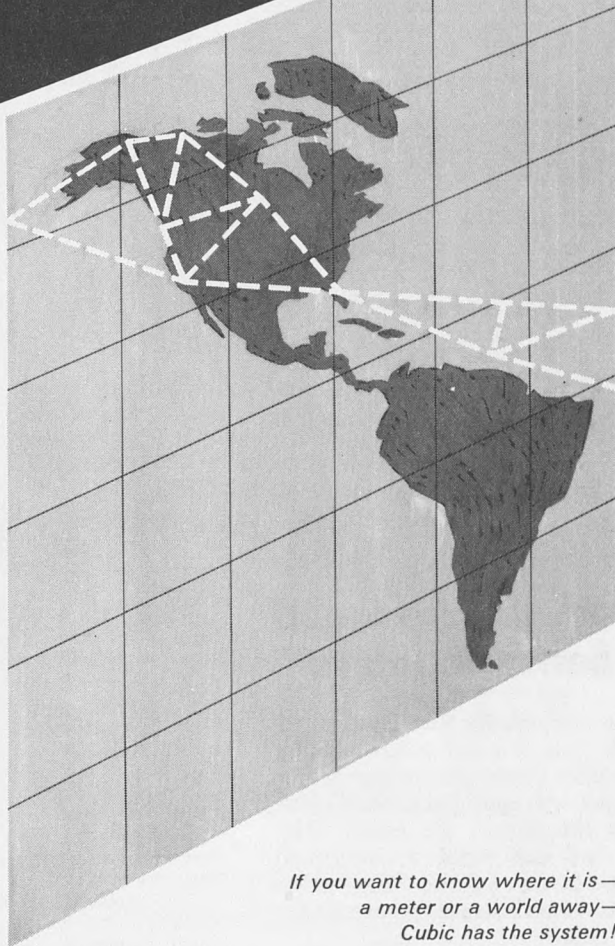
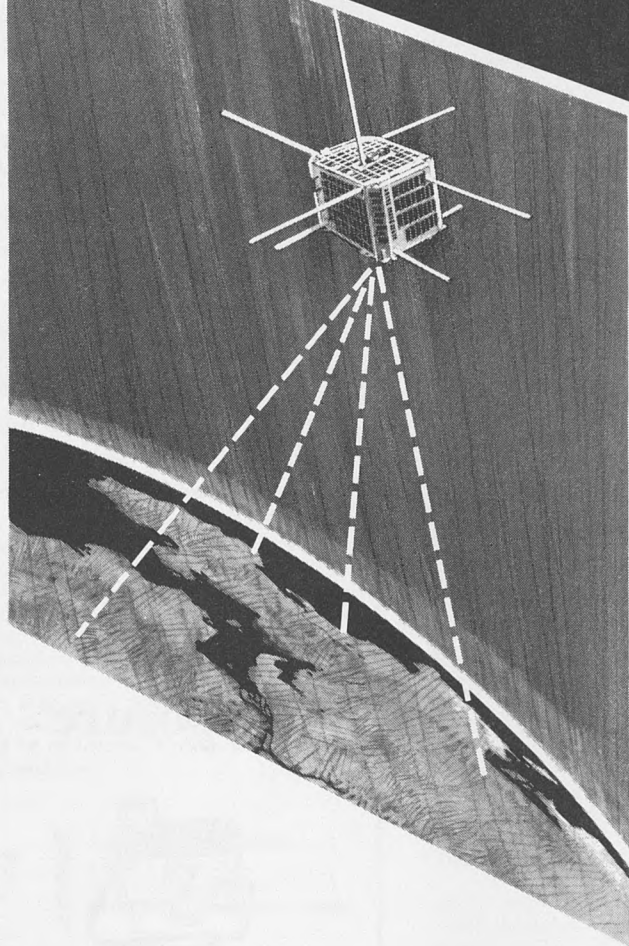
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Freshest Advices

17

Isaac W. Robertson of Troy, Mich. is a very busy man in his retirement seeing that hundreds of underprivileged children have the opportunity of camping during the summers. He is also Vice President of the Troy City Planning Commission.



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16

23

William T. Burch, Leesburg, Va. after completing pre-med work in 1919-20 became a doctor, specializing in eye, ear, nose and throat, practicing in Alexandria and Waterford for 38 years. He is now semi-retired but still continues a limited practice in Alexandria while making his home at Waterford. He has three married daughters, ten grandchildren, and a twenty-year-old son, Bill, Jr., who is studying at Loyola University in New Orleans.

24

Jesse Choate Phillips
4213 Orchard Hill Road
Harrisburg, Pa. 17110

The 45th reunion of the Class of 1924 at Homecoming last October was a most successful and enjoyable affair. What it may have lacked in numbers was more than offset by the genuine warmth of cordiality and friendship among those present. Reservations and arrangements for the class dinner on Friday night and the alumni dinner dance on Saturday were handled by the Alumni Office so expertly we were made to feel like special guests. Even the weather was perfect. And the sight of a number of familiar faces among those on the dance floor brought back memories of Jefferson gym.

No '24 class reunion, or any other for that matter, would be complete without Rolfe Kennard who hasn't missed one Homecoming in 45 years. "Sleepy" and his charming lady, Del (Bedelia on her birth certificate) are a delight to be with. A year ago he retired as fiscal officer for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Mildred and I attended the football game with David Powers and his wife, Dottie,—a grand couple. They have a nice country place near Williamsburg where they live with their two children. Colonel Powers retired from the Army several years ago.

Harry Wilkins, our representative on the Board of Visitors, and Evelyn were there for the Saturday program looking right in the pink. Harry's interest and enthusiasm for the College and the Class of '24 is contagious, every member would be better off for a catching some of it.

The Holladay brothers and their wives, Carlton and Mary Sue and Jack and Edith, made the occasion a sort of family reunion. Except for a few gray hairs and a pound or two here and there, they look very much like the last time you saw them. Carlton, a former Circuit Judge, is very active in many civic affairs while Jack owns and operates a large farm on the James River and he and Edie are

also actively engaged in the real estate business.

Our class president, Scrap Chandler, was one of a number honored in a ceremony before the football game for their outstanding contributions to W&M athletics. Unfortunately, he could not stay for any of the parties, but I am glad to report he looked and seemed very much as ever.

Saw U. S. District Judge, Ted Dalton, and Mary at breakfast on Saturday morning but they returned to Radford after the game and so I had no chance to talk to them.

Hazel Young and her husband, George Click, were there from Staunton. George is a fine fellow and Hazel is a lovely addition to any party.

Ida May Butcher and Elizabeth DeShazo (Mrs. Roy D. Whitlock) were there from Richmond. They both keep well and active in local community affairs. Since retiring from the Food and Drug Administration in 1968, Elizabeth has carved out a new career as professional parliamentarian; teaching classes, holding workshops and serving three national organizations in ten states. She really gets around.

Being residents of Williamsburg, Billie Person and Emlie, and Charlie Pollard and Bettie were more or less our unofficial hosts. Their warm and friendly greetings alone made the reunion worthwhile.

A note from Claude M. Richmond states he retired in 1967 after teaching 43 years in Virginia public schools. He is now almost as busy as ever doing substitute work in the Arlington Secondary Schools.

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Alumni Gazette

"Hawk" Northington and Ettabelle planned to attend but a card from them at Christmas said the flu kept them home but they hope to be at Homecoming next year. Since retiring as archeologist with the National Park Service, Hawk continues his interests through trips to ancient shores while Ettabelle still maintains a lively but less active interest in politics. They reside at Silver Spring, Md. By the time this is printed they expect to be on another leisurely freighter trip to Mediterranean ports.

Talked with Etta Henderson, slim and trim as ever, at the alumni luncheon on Saturday. She has been head of the Department of Home Economics at Hood College, Frederick, Md. for a number of years but is now thinking of retiring. When she does, she may stay on for a year or two as a consultant.

At the luncheon I also met that delightful couple Suzanne Garrett and her husband, General Montague. What a charming gal! Lucky '25.

Until five or six years ago Eugenia Nealon (Mrs. Robert H. Krueger) and her husband lived in Harrisburg, Pa. but sold their house and moved to Hampton, Va.

As for myself, after a law degree from the University of Maryland and admittance to the bar, I became associated with a large surety and insurance company from which I retired in 1965 as General Manager for Central Pennsylvania. Golf, travel and killing time provide a very crowded schedule. In May we are returning to England for three weeks mainly so Mildred can revisit Oxford where she and another girl spent several semesters way back when hearts were young and gay.

Those members of the class who did not attend the reunion missed a very happy weekend. Since we are fast running out of future reunions, I urge each of you to come to Homecoming for the next few years so we can get reacquainted and look forward to a really memorable fiftieth reunion in 1974. Meanwhile, drop me a note about yourself or anything you learn about another member that would be of interest. I really want to keep in touch with you.

27

Mrs. John Marshall
(Kitty Myrick)
801 River Road
Newport News, Va. 23601

Tiny (George D.) Grove has retired after 27 years as an educator in Virginia and District of Columbia, including serving as principal in six different high schools. He says his work has been wonderfully satisfying and we wish him many years of enjoyment of his leisure. His home now is in Hamilton, Va. None of us will forget our giant "Tiny," surely the biggest "duc" ever to enter W&M!

Hyde Fowlkes (Hallum) writes that her son, Robert H. Brewer is teaching Biology at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. He is the son of the late Robert L. Brewer, one of our prominent classmates.

I wish all of you would write to me and I shall send the news along to the *Gazette*, and write to you also. We had such a nice, congenial class, let's keep in touch. My best to each of you.

28

Mary Cassell Hodgson of Indio, Cal. wrote that she wishes she could send some of their desert sunshine back to the east coast. She is retiring in November from the Calif. Dept. of

May 1970

Employment Service after 23 years of assisting others in finding suitable employment.

Dot and Edwin Lamberth of Norfolk, Va. met at College and married four years later. Dot is a housewife and Ed is presently Superintendent of Norfolk City Schools. Their son, Dr. Edwin, Jr. is now serving in Navy Medical Corps in Vietnam and their daughter, Donna Leigh is married to Ens. D. H. Nash and is teaching in Honolulu where her husband is stationed.

William G. Thompson of Virginia Beach, Va. was elected in November as President of the Automotive Trade Association of Virginia. He has been in the automobile business since he graduated from college except for the time when he served in the Navy. He retired from the Reserve with the rank of captain.

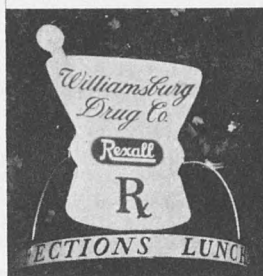
29

Macon C. Sammons
Box 206
Shawsville, Virginia 24162

News from the following: Hanson C. (Bob) Wescott, 410 W. Forest, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197 has had a fall which caused a broken hip and femur, which will make hospitalization necessary for as long as six months. He is being a good sport through this period and it would be wonderful if many of you would write him. We are hopeful of steady progress toward his recovery.

Our first letter from Lucy May (Boswell) Crymble, 1348 Linville St., Kingsport, Tenn. 37660, who has been most active in the restoration of Netherland Inn, built around 1809. She has served as president of both the Neth-

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erland Association and the Kingsport Chapter, Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities. In 1965 the latter group authorized Mrs. Crymble to investigate the restoration of the inn. She says she thinks maybe her inspiration to undertake such a thing was gained during her days in Williamsburg. The project has been well researched and people from both Colonial Williamsburg and the National Park Service, Washington, have made surveys there. They have raised about \$80,000 locally and hope the state will allocate up to \$50,000. The Association has recently published a map of this area, done by Muriel and Hal Spoden. Lucy says it is very educational and maybe some of *The Gazette* readers would like to purchase copies of the book. The project, she says, has been a lot of hard work and a lot of fun—and it still is. She treasures memories of her campus days and returns as often as possible.

From John E. Neal, Box 13, Irvington, Va. 22480, word comes that he has retired as a Vice President of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in San Francisco and has returned to Irvington on the Rappahannock to live. He has built a new home at the second tee of the Tides Inn golf course and plays golf a great deal. They also have a cruiser and fish from Ocean City, Md. to Virginia Beach. They have two fine English setters and get in a good deal of hunting. Since John is back in our area now he hopes to become more active in William and Mary affairs. Hope you will join us at Homecoming in the fall, John.

Another first from Upton B. Thomas, Jr., 74 Passaic Ave., Summit, N. J. 07901, with news that he retired in March 1969 from Bell Telephone Laboratories where he had been working since graduation. He was head of the Dept. of Electrochemical Research and Development and concerned with batteries, corrosion, electroplating, lubrication and more fundamental studies in electrochemical kinetics.

Upton has retained an interest in the amateur theater and has for many years been an active member of the Playhouse Assn. of Summit, a group which owns its own theater and produces three plays a year. He last visited Williamsburg for the production of "The Importance of Being Ernest" on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of Miss Althea Hunt's first production, "The Goose Hangs High" in which he was a member of the cast. Since retirement he and his wife have been traveling a great deal as they are interested in history, archaeology and architecture. They will be off again to Florida in April and hope to stop in Williamsburg on the way south. Upton sends best wishes to the class.

30 **Mrs. Joseph N. James**
(Eleanor Williamson)
P.O. Box 1453
Front Royal, Virginia 22630

From the 1965 "That Wonderful Year" directory I found some '30s who live close enough to call so here are some of the results. Lawrence Morscher lives with his mother and an aunt in Arlington, Va., and from there he makes the daily trek to his position at the Naval Research Laboratory, Anacostia. He says he will come back to homecoming if you will—and will tell him who you are!

Mrs. R. S. Marshall (Betsy Ross Nicholson), is one of the wonderful storytellers as Assistant Children's Librarian at the Alexandria Library. Her VMI husband takes her to his homecomings. Now, it's her turn to bring him to ours. They have two married daughters and five grandchildren.

Lucy Pilcher Jones' husband, Ashton, a prominent realtor in Arlington has recently been elected to membership on the Board of the Virginia Electric Power Co. They have just returned from a trip to Hawaii where he enjoyed his favorite hobby, golf, and Lucy

basked in the sun. They have three married daughters living in the Washington area and Lucy enjoys babysitting with their three grandchildren. Ashton is also a VMI graduate. Perhaps we can arrange a VMI homecoming in Williamsburg when the gals get together.

Jeannette Yates Pierce has conquered her two-year battle with cataracts. She is now trying to master the steps with her new glasses. Her husband Chester is partially retired and acting as consultant for the United Virginia Bank. Their son, George, an Electrical Engineer in Alexandria, has two boys and a girl, and their daughter, Caroline, has 4 girls. Caroline is to be remarried after having been a widow for a number of years.

Our belated sympathy goes to Anne McNulty Stone, whose husband died in June 1968. She continues her busy life teaching math at Patrick Henry High School in Roanoke and commuting from her home in Hardy on Smith Mountain. Her three most "satisfactory" grandchildren, Lynne Dandridge Stone (9 mos), in Roanoke and Jay (4 yrs) and Ericka (1 yr) Suhr in N. J. keep her off hours occupied.

Joe and I have sold "Jamestead," our home in Alexandria and have moved to the Front Royal, Virginia area. Note the change of address and "keep those cards and letters coming."

31

Through an article in *The New York Times* we learned of Paul Ackerman's selection to the White House Commission to choose folk and country music for the White House Record Library. Paul is living in Far Rockaway, N. Y.

32

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

Joseph N. Spicer has been in financial administration at the George Washington University in Washington, D. C. for twenty years. The Spicers (Jack and Virginia Boothe, '33) have two sons, four grandchildren and live in Bethesda, Md.

Ralph W. Murray and his wife Virginia Hawthorne will move to their new residence in Long Beach, Cal. this month.

My best wishes to all of you.

33

Alice Herzberg Galea is living in Torrens, Australia where she continues to teach at the Canberra Girls' Grammar School where she has been head of the English Department since 1965.

34

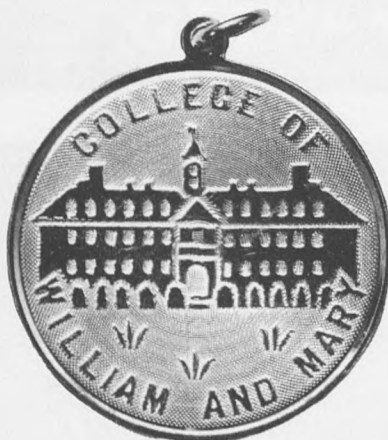
Ileene Peters Steigerwald of Riverside, Calif. writes that after leaving the College she received her BA degree from the Univ. of Michigan, married and spent a year in graduate study at Columbia University, also at Gallaudet in Washington, D. C. She is now teaching and doing psychological testing at the California School for the Deaf. Her son is 24 and is at the University of Hawaii; and her daughter Mary, a graduate of the Univ. of California, has four daughters and lives at Lake Tahoe.

Lillian Carmine Sterling of Gloucester County, Va. writes that she visited her daugh-

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Harry C. Bradley

ter, Carolyn Sterling Rilee '67, in New Mexico where she is teaching.

Florence Jackson Blocker of Williamsburg, Va. hopes that any classmates coming to this area will drop in to see her. Her son, Lt. Col. Dan J. Blocker, Jr., lives in Johnson City, Tenn. and has 2 sons, 20 and 18 years of age.

36

Everett Blake of Baltimore, Md. has been appointed Dean of Hostos Community College in New York City, a new college to begin next September. It is based upon individualized instruction.

Richard A. Velz of Richmond, Va. has been elected a vice president of A. H. Robins Company, international pharmaceutical manufacturer. He will continue to serve as assistant to the president and director of public relations.

37

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

Many thanks to all of you who helped make the 1969 Fund goal a success. It is important to send me news of class members and new addresses so each year more class members can be reached.

Warne Robinson is now Treasurer of the G. C. Murphy Stores in Pittsburgh.

Evelyn Murley Henderson is working as a library clerk at the Lynbrook (N. Y.) Public Library.

Marianne Keller Nixon of Hagerstown, Maryland, writes that her husband, Edward, is Vice President, Chief Engineer, of the Jamison Door Company. Their daughter is married to the Presbyterian Minister of Rocky Mount, Virginia, Rev. E. F. Pyles, Jr.

Anne Ware Montgomery of Alexandria, Virginia, is serving as a member of the City's Board of Zoning Appeals. She is also one of the trustees of Alexandria's Legal Aid Society.

38

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

Cecil C. Abbott, Jr. took part in the NSF Summer Institute for science teachers. He lived in Dupont Dorm for the eight hot weeks. He remarked that he had two good chemistry courses under Dr. Armstrong and Dr. Hufstetler. Cecil noted that there have really been some changes since 1938 at the College.

Ruth Broughton Auping sends word that her younger daughter, Judy, is a freshman at the College.

39

Frances L. Grodecoeur
810 Howard Street
Monongahela, Pa. 15063

Greetings from the cold wintry North (is it warm *anywhere*) with messages (mostly on Christmas cards from your classmates.)

Rhea Mermelstein Wolfram writes that she is actively involved in Dallas (Texas—where else?) community affairs, especially in the arts and education. Her oldest son, Michael, is married, attends University of Texas Law School; Steven is a Harvard junior and Richard is a senior at St. Mark's School of Texas.

Another Texas heard from—Ed Ware is in real estate and insurance—Ed Ware Co. 536 Golden Triangle, Waco. One son teaches in China Springs, Tex. and the other is a sophomore at Southwestern University.

Frances Hiden Fitzhugh and her Navy Captain husband, Mayo M. Fitzhugh, Jr., have one son, Woody, at home. He is attending Langley High School in McLean, Va. Mayo M. III, '69 is currently at Navy OCS in Newport, R. I. and will receive his Ensign commission in October. Philip is a junior at the College and Grayson, a sophomore at the University of Virginia.

Neoma Bunting Epstein is a Special Assistant to a member of the Board of Education in New York City. She writes that it is exciting, challenging and a real privilege to be part of the major move to decentralize New York's school system, which involves more than one million youngsters. Before taking on this permanent assignment Neoma had been doing volunteer work in the same area.

Pearl Brueger Reid has finally succumbed to golf but not for long. In her words, "I took up the game of golf this year—and what a total loss—I hate it and will save it for my old age." Patience, Pearl, you'll learn to love it, as well as hate it, all at the same time.

Barbara Waistcoat Carter confesses that she and Charles are using reunion pictures for bribes. No wonder!

Emily Stuart Heydt and her family escape pollution (if they have any in Montclair, N. J.) by going to their new house in the Poconos.

Dot Hosford Smith and her husband spent

last summer in the East on the family reunion circuit. Herb has returned to full-time teaching at Pomona and is enjoying the challenge of planning new courses. Dot is an advisor to the Dean's Staff and to the residence staff at Pitzer College, involving herself in both individual and group counseling.

Elaine Woody Walker achieved her MSLS last June. Husband Bill has established W. C. Marketing, Inc., specializing in industrial and technical writing. His office is at home, all of which means no more commuting to New York. Son Peter will graduate from Hofstra in June. Andy is doing research for his doctorate and is affiliated with Yale Medical School, his subject: Environmental Studies on Drug Dependency. John is still at Johns Hopkins, and along with brother, Peter, has joined the married rank.

William J. Green has been named manager of marketing services of Eaton Yale & Towne, Inc.'s newly formed Security Systems Division. Prior to joining the company in 1966 as advertising manager of the U. S. A. Lock and Hardware Division, Bill had served in marketing and advertising capacities for The Edwards Co., a signaling and security systems firm. In his new position, he will be responsible for the new Division's marketing advertising and merchandising programs. He lives in Wilton, Conn. with his wife and their four children.

Already there are rumors afloat that the Reunion Class of '39 will meet again next fall for another reunion—Catch up on your sleep. Rest now—play later.

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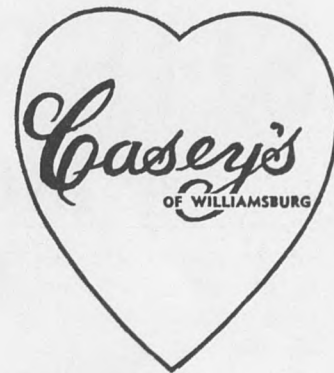
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41

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

Dick Whiting is a Divisional Merchandise Manager of Brooks Brothers, the oldest men's store in the country. Their son, Richard, graduates from Syracuse in June and expects to be married this summer.

Beverly Boone Jones' husband, Roy, is Director of Industrial Relations for the Electronic Division of General Dynamics. Their son, David, is married and living in Arlington, Va., and daughter, Pamela, is also married and living in San Antonio, Tex. Bev spends a great deal of her time doing hospital work and is also active in the AAUW. The Jones live in Rochester, N. Y.

A brief note from Jean Crist Schutt reports that their eldest son is a Lieutenant in the Army, their second son a junior at Syracuse University and their daughter is a high school freshman. Jean is a substitute teacher in Schenectady, N. Y.

Norris E. Lineweaver of Abilene, Tex. represented the College at the inauguration of the new president of Abilene Christian College in February. His wife, Edith Loleta, is teaching third grade; their oldest son, Norris David, BS '67, served two years as student YMCA secretary in Ethiopia and is now an interne with the YMCA Regional Office in Dallas; second son, Stephen Kent, '68 BS from Tarlton

State College, is coach and PE teacher; John Charles, 19, is a sophomore at McMurry College headed for a public school teaching career. Norris is a postal clerk with 7 years regular Marine Corps and 7 years YMCA Program Secretary behind him. He says he still enjoys jogging like he did for King Carl Voyles when he was a member of the Rinky-Dinks football practice squad for the W&M Indians.

T. Crawley Davis, Jr. of Wilmington, Del. is now Senior Vice President of the Bank of Delaware.

This is my last column for *The Alumni Gazette*. After having written it for thirteen or so years, I thought a change of Class Secretary might be a good idea! Actually, it has been a very pleasant job and I hope you will support your new Class Secretary, deluging her with mail all during the year!

42

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

News from Tabb Taylor (May), who has been residing with her husband in England (135h USASAFS), is that they will be returning to the States in August. Their younger son, Edward, has been accepted for admission to the College under the Early Decision Plan, for September of this year.

William F. Way of DuBois, Pa. writes that he and his wife, Mary, are very pleased that their son, Stephen, is in his sophomore year at the College.

Vincent A. Lascara of McLean, Va. has recently been promoted to the flag rank in the Supply Corps, U. S. Navy—Rear Admiral.

45

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

Did any of you see the advertisement for a recording of the Swing Era in *Time Magazine*, February 23, 1970? Marion Lang Van Dam and I think the pictures in the ad, found on about page 10, must be of William and Mary 1941-42. Check to see if you can identify some familiar faces.

Just as soon as this column goes in the mail, John and I are off for a vacation in Bermuda—a welcome change from a cold, icy winter.

From Philadelphia comes word that John Crum has been elected assistant vice president of The Fidelity Bank. Coming from the DuPont Company in Wilmington, he will join the Municipal Bond Division for advising corporate customers on short-term investment transactions.

Nan Hochstrasser Lichliter reports that since they are building a new house, she is currently a carpenter and painter as well as school librarian in Winchester. Their daughter, Cynthia, is a college freshman this year.

Marilyn Kaemmerle Quinto wrote about the opening of Hank's new store in Tucson. It was an exciting affair with company presidents, trade press, and even Cary Grant present for the occasion. Mac and children visited Mexico last year, and planned a trip to the snow-covered Grand Canyon right after Christmas.

Kay Tomlinson Bartlett and family saw much of the west last summer. They drove out from Broomall, Pa. taking the northern route and returning through the south.

Pat Riker Pimbley and George explored parts of Mexico by car, plane, bus and train for a winter vacation. Pat is teaching at the McCurdy School of Practical Nursing in New Mexico. She will go with George when he leaves for Europe this summer to do more work in math in both Germany and France. They will leave son Robbin and daughter Debbie with relatives.

Jean Clark Ford and Virgil recently issued invitations to the wedding of their youngest child, Donna. She was married on March 21 in Park Place United Methodist Church, Norfolk.

Also from Norfolk comes news of Ann Calevas. After graduating from law school at William and Mary in 1955, she has practiced law with her office in Plaza One Building, Norfolk. In November she had a serious heart attack and was hospitalized for months, but is now getting better. We wish you a good recovery, Ann.

Justine Dyer Phillips and her husband, Eugene, are both teachers of Latin. Justine teaches part time. The Phillips have four children: Alice 13, Hannah 11, Mercy 7, and Joshua, 3. They live on Cape Cod, spending their winters in Falmouth and summers in Truro.

Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard heard from several Gamma Phi's who plan to attend our reunion, among them Rachel Lynn Jorgensen and Peggy Johnson Smart. The Howards recently visited Bettymary Becan Gaston and fam-

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ily in Hampton. The oldest daughter of the Gastons is a college freshman; there are two younger girls.

Eleanor Harvey Rennie has been elected to serve as a director of the Lewis Ginter Community Building in Richmond.

Classmates who visit Richmond are invited to drop in at the Sheik Club for a beer with George Rafey. He, his wife and three children still live in Hopewell.

Virginia Craddock Oberlin lives in Bethesda, Maryland. Her husband Paul is a geographer with the Army Topographic Command, and their two children are son Chris, 17, and Nancy, 15. Ginny teaches nursery school, and with Paul enjoys hunting and refinishing antiques. The last she heard from Kay Johnson Selton located the Seltons in Germany, but due back in the states. Bob's next assignment was to be Vietnam.

Joyce Brewer Ricketts has a daughter at William and Mary.

Mary Jeanne Keiger Hansen continues technical library work in Oklahoma City. She saw Charles Harrington, librarian at Centenary College, Shreveport, La. while attending the American Library Association Convention in Atlantic City.

Reports are out that Class of 1945 did very well in the Fund Drive for 1969. We can be very proud of the continued interest shown by our class through their contributions. Also you deserve praise for your support of this column.

46

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

Pamela Pauly Chinnis of Alexandria, Va. was a recent representative of the College at the inauguration at Howard University in Washington, D. C.

48

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

James Lee Bray of Winston-Salem, N. C. early this year was appointed Resident Director of the Governor's School of North Carolina.

R. Harvey Chappell, Jr. of Richmond, Va. was elected to the Board of Directors of Thalhimer Brothers, Inc.

49

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

Howard T. Cohn has been elected a Corporate Vice President of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. in New York City. He has been with ITT since 1966 and will continue his duties as Product Line Manager, insurance and funds.

Edgar Wayland has joined Hooker Chemical Corporation as a corporate staff industrial engineer at the company's Technical and Services Center at Grand Island, N. Y. He will specialize in materials handling and packaging. He had previously spent 12 years with Reynolds Metal Company.

William Cloe is living in Stafford, Virginia, where he teaches math in the junior high school and his wife teaches first grade. Reverend Dabney Carr is now in residence at the

Virginia Seminary in Alexandria where he is working in promotion and alumni information.

LTC Austin Flagg is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he is Executive Officer, Gunnery Dept., USA Field Artillery School. He has recently received the Award of Meritorious Service Medal.

50

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

I received a very nice note and Christmas card from Sue Hines Davis too late for the last issue. Sue and Randy now have a son in the freshman class—Randolph has a basketball scholarship. Their daughters, Beth and Mallory are still in high school. Sue said that Chet Giermak and Jean and Jack Bruce also have sons in the freshman class and Howard Hyle has a daughter. Sue and Randy see a lot of Shirley Green May and Billy. They are living in Richmond where Billy is a dentist. They have three handsome sons. Marcia MacKenzie Kirkpatrick and Kirk are in Turkey where Kirk has been stationed since last summer. Janie Copeland Upshur and Giles are now in London.

Peggy Benedum Stout is back home in Round Hill. Her husband just returned from a year's duty in Vietnam. Peggy and daughters had quite a time keeping their 100 year old house and all their animals while Ken was gone. Peggy is teaching in the local high school where her daughters attend.

I called Anne Rixey Boyd (53) the last time I was at the beach. She and Ed and two sons are living in San Pedro at present but expect to be transferred in the early summer.

Remember if you want a column next issue sit down and write me just a short note. Some-

body in the class would like to hear what you are doing.

51

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

Holmes Bailey has been elected Vice President and General Manager of Samson Science Corporation, a subsidiary of Quantum Science Corporation and publisher of "samson trends" and "samson reports," leading technological information publications for marketing, corporate planning and financial specialists. He is also Vice President of the parent company, Quantum Science Corporation, a leading technological information and market research organization with offices in New York City, Hartsdale, New York and Palo Alto, California. Prior to joining Quantum Science in 1968, he was Director of Marketing for Squires-Sanders, Inc., a manufacturer of radio communications equipment in New Jersey. From 1961 to 1967 he held a series of marketing and business planning positions with Motorola, Inc., in Chicago. Earlier, he was associated with the AC Electronics Division of General Motors Corporation where he was a Product Manager for Communications Equipment. He received the S.M. degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1952. He, his wife, and their two children live in Llewellyn Park, West Orange, New Jersey.

Robert C. Fraser was recently appointed as Manager, NASA Affairs, and he will be located at RCA's new offices at 1901 North Moore Street in Arlington, Virginia. This was announced by C. M. Lewis, Manager of RCA Defense Electronic Products' Washington and Southern field office operations. Bob will represent RCA Defense Electronics Products on programs involving NASA Headquarters, the

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Goddard Space Flight Center, the Langley Research Center and the National Aeronautics and Space Council. Prior to joining RCA, he was associated with Martin-Marietta Corp. Aerospace Group from 1966 to 1969 as Director of Public Relations and later as Public Relations Administrator. Previous to that, he had been affiliated with NASA as Information Manager for meteorological satellites from 1960 to 1963 and the next three years as a Public Information Officer for the Office on Manned Space Flight. He served three years with the U. S. Army during World War II and was recalled to active duty for eight months in 1950. He is active in civic affairs and also is an officer of the National Space Club. He has headed the club's public relations and membership committees, served as co-chairman for the Goddard Memorial Dinner last year and was named to chair the affair in 1970. He, his wife, Constance, and their son, Robert Jr., reside in Severna Park, Md.

David H. Bowling writes that he recently assumed duties as Commanding Officer of Helicopter Antisubmarine One (HS-1) based at Naval Air Station, Key West, Florida. He, his wife, and their five children live in quarters on the water and are enjoying the year-round fishing, sailing, and swimming. He would love to see any classmates in the area. His address is: CDR David H. Bowling USN, Helicopter Antisubmarine Squadron One, NAS Key West, Fla. 33040.

Thomas L. Owen has been made Vice President of the National Securities and Research Corporation.

Michael R. Levy, his wife, Joyce, and two sons, Adam and Joshua, live in Wayland, Mass. He has recently been appointed Vice President of the South Middlesex Area Chamber of Commerce—Government Division.

53

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

Jean S. Madsen of Tuckahoe, N. Y. has been promoted to Assistant to the Senior Vice

President in Charge of Public Relations at the Manhattan Savings Bank.

54

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

We have news of John Laughlin, who has recently been named Division Commercial Manager for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia with headquarters in Norfolk. John has been with the telephone company since graduation in 1954. In this new position, he will be responsible for all administrative functions of the commercial department of the company in the Tidewater, Peninsula and Culpeper areas of the state.

Henri B. Chase of Kilmarnock, Virginia has been promoted to Navy Commander. Ceremonies were held at the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island. He is attending a graduate level, ten-month resident course at the war college. He is married to the former Faye Lynnette Kendell of London, England.

On sabbatical leave this year from Bryn Mawr College where she is Associate Professor of History, Mary Maples Dunn is at the University of Michigan. Her husband is there as visiting Professor of History.

Ann McCoy, who is Mrs. Charles M. Gibson, Jr., moved in January of 1969 to Madison, New Jersey, after twelve years in Richmond. Her husband commutes into New York City where he is Vice President of Advertising for *Instructor Magazine*. Their two children are Leigh, who is ten, and Charles, seven.

Dr. Winfred Ward is now Chief of Staff at Southampton Memorial Hospital and on the Governor's Council on Mental Health. Painting and metal sculpture are avid interests; one painting was selected for showing at the Maritime Museum.

Peter B. Crenier of Los Altos, Cal. represented the College at the inauguration of the new president of the University of San Francisco recently.

Dr. William Wagman of Baltimore, Md. has

been appointed Professor and Chairman of the Dept. of Psychology at the Univ. of Baltimore.

55

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

My apologies for missing the last deadline. I was sick for four months with mononucleosis complicated by strep throat, tonsillitis, etc., and am just now starting to feel like myself again.

Aubrey Thomas Witherington has accepted a position on the legal staff of the General Electric Company and is living in Bridgeport, Conn. He was a trial attorney with the Federal Trade Commission for the past eight years.

Elaine Elias (Kappel) is president of the Pittsburgh alumni chapter of William and Mary. The group had a boat trip touring the three rivers which surround Pittsburgh, and Gordon Vliet and his wife, Lee, came from the college to join them.

David B. Carico and his wife, Suzanne Duis, live in Manhattan Beach, Calif. Suzanne is treasurer of U.L.C.A. Tri Delta House Corporation, and Dave works as Industrial Relations manager for Glass Container's Corp.

Peggy Rollins (Collinsworth) who lives in Hampton, Va. asks if there is any news or record of Toby Rose Leherfeld of Sao Paulo, Calif. Peggy has two girls and her husband is manager of the Hampton office of John Hancock Life Insurance Co.

Roger Ormerod writes that we incorrectly named him Robert in a recent *Gazette*, and that he lives in Shrewsbury, Mass. and not N. J.

Baynham Campbell (Ellson)'s husband, Stan, has been made head of the Buffalo-Erie division of Alling and Cory.

Ginny Hungerford (Moore) now lives in Bay City, Mich. after a year in Chicago. She has been helping her physician husband, Allen, in his new practice which is limited to children over 12 and adults. Pat McClure (Caplice) has also moved to Michigan since Mike

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was promoted as manager of I.B.M.'s Detroit office.

Mary Lou Pardue will be doing post doctoral research in biochemistry and cell biology at the University of Edinburgh for the next two years.

Navy Commander Henri B. Chase, III, was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal "for heroic achievement as a pilot of jet aircraft." Henri is currently attending the School of Naval Command and Staff at the Naval War College in Newport, R. I.

Donna Melnick (Moskow), Michael, and four children live on a five acre "farm" near Boston. Michael is active in redevelopment and real estate in Boston.

Pat Culpepper (Powell) and Floyd were installed this spring as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of the Ocean View chapter of Eastern Star in Norfolk.

56

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

Found: 1956 class ring with the initials JWN-BA. For further information, contact Jim Kelly at the Alumni Office.

A note from Ed and Binnie Owens Watkins tells us that they are still living in Arlington, Va. and Ed has been selected for promotion to Lt. Colonel. He is assigned to Headquarters, Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service (U. S. Army). Binnie is a teaching assistant at an elementary school in Arlington.

Virginia von Breitenfeld (Ferre) writes that she is very busy serving as clerk of Christ Church in Summit, N. J., doing volunteer work in a hospital, working in a school library and serving as an officer of her Guild. Her husband is employed by the Bell Telephone Co. in East Orange.

Betty Bloxson (Witherington) writes from Alexandria, Va. that she is a science instructor for freshmen at the Alexandria Hospital School of Nursing. She also tells us that Betsey Swain (Thune) is working on her Masters at the U. of Maryland and that Shelia Eddy (Baker) lives in Fredericksburg, Va., where her husband practices law.

A note from Margot Ketcham (Shriver) says that in the summer of 1968, they won a car in the Esso Tigerama contest. The following summer, their oldest daughter won a three-week trip to Pancho Gonzales Tennis Camp in Malibu, Calif. What's up for the Shrivens this summer?

Lois Ludwig (Foster) lets us know that last summer they had a cross country move from Va. to Calif. Her husband is a naval officer and stationed at Long Beach.

A note from Bob Gibbons tells us that he is an Associate Professor of Education at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. He is teaching classes in psychology and reading and also is supervising student teachers. He received his Doctor of Education degree from the U. of Virginia in June '68.

Tom and Judy Crone Reel write that Tom has been transferred to Syracuse, N. Y. by the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. He received last year's Divisional Achievement Award for outstanding salesman and recently was promoted to the position of Special Training Representative for his division.

Tom and Faye Jones Burke write that they are enjoying Sydney, Australia. They find the people and the weather delightful and were hoping to be settled in their new home before Christmas, when the children start their six-week summer vacation!

May 1970

Meta Fooks (Rickard) and family (3 children) have moved to Carlisle, Pa., where her husband is attending the U. S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks.

Jim and Jane Thompson Kaplan are living in Wayne, N. J. Jim has been made General Sales Manager of Cornell-Dubilier (part of Federal Pacific) in Newark.

Now, bits of news from Christmas cards: Dote Chapman (Sullivan) and family (3 daughters) moved from Denver to Greeley, Colo. where her husband has a medical practice; Barbara Mitchell (Welch) and family (2 children) are living in Wayland, Mass. and trying to get used to all the snow; Laura Lou Lawson (Struthers) tells us that she and her family (2 boys) spent their third summer at Chautauqua Institution in N. Y. last summer where her husband acts as a technical director for opera. While there, she ran into "Hike" and Sue Van Volkenburgh Abdella. "Hike" is an attorney in nearby Jamestown and they have three children; Roland and Sue Whaley Howard report that Roland was best man in Jim Thomson's wedding last August. The Howards have four girls; Barbara Luhring Miler writes that husband, Marty, has been made Executive Vice President of a bank in Charlotte, N. C., and that she is busy with Girl Scouts plus trying to keep up with their four children; Doralie Hultquist (Rafferty) sent a picture of her family (3 children) from Overland Park, Kan., where husband, Bob, flies as a Captain line instructor; Sally Ives (Coons) and family (3 boys) have moved to Hockessin, Del., as her husband is President of a food company in Wilmington; Elaine Pratt (Carlin) and family (2 children) have moved to Bernardston, Mass., where her husband is in real estate. They have bought a 1749 Cape Cod style house; Mario and Hloy

Patsalides Pena have moved to Estacada, Ore. Mario is teaching in the Estacada Grade School and Hloy does some substituting when time allows from their two daughters.

William C. Scott, III has been named Vice President of Corporate Development for Computing and Software, Inc. in Los Angeles, Calif. He was formerly Vice President of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Inc. His prior experience includes positions as a principal in several consulting and marketing organizations.

57

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

The Rev. Don Harris is at Neuropsychiatric Service, U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California. He is doing research in effective counselling and therapy for youthful drug abusers in the U. S. Navy and U. S. Marine Corps.

He saw Stu and Ann Wilson Wood briefly in New York at the Coast Guard Base—the first time in over ten years. He is doing fine in urban work for the Church. Ann is still involved quite successfully in painting. Also, he saw Vic Krulak '59 in Washington, D. C. for an afternoon when they were meeting with the Episcopal bishop for the Armed Forces. Vic is with the Marines in Camp Pendleton. Prior to returning to Oakland, Don spent several months with a Caribbean Ready Group as squadron chaplain. He hears regularly from Dave Titus, '57 who is now wintering in Sea Island, Ga. where he is planning to build a home. He spent much of the summer in Nantucket and is in fine form.

THE WIG

Something new? Yes and no. A popular name on campus for longer than most of us care to admit has joined the new generation. A tradition first in Trinkle Hall, then in the Campus Center, known to all as

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Now, there are two—The Old Wig for breakfast and lunch, The New Wig for all three meals. Call them whichever you please, but try them both.

THE WIGs

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

What this class needs is a new secretary. Will someone please offer? It would certainly be nice to get some more news.

Peter Neufeld is working on a new play to have had its pre-Broadway tryout in Philadelphia, February 11-28. It opens in New York City on March 10. Break a leg!

James O'Brien just transferred to General Telephone and Electronics, International in the Hong Kong office as Marketing Manager for the Far East area—with wife Barbara and children (five, six, and eight years). Until now he has been Planning Manager for Sylvania Division of G. T. and E. in Bangkok. Before that he covered the European area, and then Latin America. They get home leave next summer and plan to visit the United States and Europe.

Pat King and Stu Sell are moving to Southern California this summer. Stu has accepted a position at a hospital there.

Dianitia Hutcheson of New York City has joined Harcourt, Brace & World as Publicity Manager. Previously she was at Doubleday and Co.

That's the news. Please write.

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

Great news! The Class of '59 is no longer "the silent generation"! Letters and cards concerning your activities have been pouring in, well . . . pouring in may be a bit strong but keep it up!

Academia continues to claim some of our more ambitious classmates. Frank Roach received his Ph.D. in physics from Lehigh University last June. He is now working for the Westinghouse Research and Development Center in Pittsburgh. Don Kendall is enrolled in the Ph.D. program in English at Indiana University. His wife, Bonnie Burnett ('65) is in the anthropology Ph.D. program there after completing two years of graduate work in psy-

chology at the University of New Hampshire. Joe Ponc is in his third year of studying for the priesthood in the Norbertine Order.

New York theatregoers should be happy to hear that Linda Lavin is currently appearing in Neil Simon's new play, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." Richard Coe in the *Washington Post* described Linda's performance as "delicious"!

Fascinating vacations, marvelous jobs, and cross country moves seem to be the news of the day. Carolyn Bacon, on a recent trip to Sao Paulo, Brazil, found a large William and Mary contingency living there. Among those Carolyn saw were Madaline Wentworth (Baker) who has three children, Betty Edge (Garcia—'61) whose husband, Mike, is in international sales, and Lynne Bennett (DeVoest—'57) whose husband, Jon, is in the import/export business. Carolyn has recently left Sen. John Tower's office and is a Special Assistant in the Press and Publications Division of USIA. This office produces all the publications distributed abroad through the U. S. Embassies.

Sterry Kimball (Davis) and Larry have moved from St. Louis to Atlanta. Larry is a Sales Manager with DuPont. Bud Mooney is working for HEW as a Program Analyst for Head Start, and Frank Lane has formed a law partnership in Miami. John Granter has left the environs of academic libraries and moved to Niagara Falls, Canada where he is a director of a book wholesaling company. Also on the move is Carolyn Parrish. Carolyn moved from Rochester, N. Y. to Los Angeles where she is doing personnel and market research work. What a busy person with two jobs! Nan Prueett (Zimmerman) works for the National Institutes of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md. but was on temporary leave the end of last year to assist on the President's Conference on Nutrition and Health. Bobbie Ramsey (Brooks) is teaching in Chapel, N. C. while husband, Bill, attends the graduate school of business at the University. Louise and Bill McCray are in Harrisburg, Penn. where Bill is a Marketing Manager for IBM. Alice Rannels (Myers) and Dave have moved to Easton, Penn., and Carolyn Thackston (Snyder) and family are now living in Charlotte, N. C. Pat Muddiman (Callahan) also has a new address. She, Neal, and son John have recently moved to Houston where Neal is Manager of Chemical Sales for Reynolds Metals.

If all of you don't move right off the face of the map before the next edition of the *Gazette*, I hope you'll continue to keep my mailbox full of news. Have a happy summer!

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

Hello from the Picariellos—now numbering four. At press date our second son is four months old and Pat Anthony is an effervescent three.

In answer to inquiries as to our activities—here is our run-down. My husband, Pat, is a department chairman in secondary education. What has occupied much of our time in the past few years is investing in real estate. I am active with our business doing the paper work and with the Philadelphia Theta alumnae chapter.

Now to use the Christmas card information that I had received. Once again hear my plea! Only eight classmates sent word. Please help me to keep our column interesting.

Pat Gifford retired from her private law practice last May to try her hand at politics.

Alumni Gazette



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She is now working for the Attorney General of Indiana as Deputy Attorney General, meeting such people as F. Lee Bailey.

Mary Welsh Doyle and her three children sent word of husband Jim, who is now product manager at Kendall Co. in Illinois.

Sally Williams Merrick, husband Frank, and three sons still reside in Amesbury, Mass. Nancy Grubbs Bordner is busy with daughter, Lynne.

Chattanooga, Tenn. finds Carol and Stuart Duncan, where Stuart is practicing law with two other partners. Their three children, Anne, Mary Lynn, and Paul are 5, 3, and 1 respectively. Carol spends spare time with Junior League, PTA and Kappa alumnae work.

Margie Fitton Hixon is in Montgomery, Ala. with three young sons. Jan Smith Hofstetter and two school age sons with high school coach husband call Elgin, Ill. home.

Dan Newland is now in Detroit associated with the law firm of Rubenstein and Butcher. He was formerly with the Government working in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Dan and Joan Sheehan are in their new home in Austin, Tex. Children Mark and Susan are both in school.

The next two years will find Dean and Missey Griggs Sackett in Gales Ferry, Conn. Dean is now the commanding officer of a new nuclear attack submarine, called the Trepang. Congratulations for this outstanding assignment, Dean.

After ten years it was indeed a pleasure to hear from Jon and Priscilla Kreitzer Hopkins. They were married the August after graduation; Jon went to school in the D. C. area, and Priscilla taught for two years in Fairfax County. They then moved to Asheville, N. C. where Jon began work as an engineering draftsman for American Enka. Priscilla has worked with pre-school children at the local orthopedic hospital. She resigned as head of the English department where she taught senior English to give birth to son, Mark.

On the back of Priscilla's letter was a message that I would like to pass on.

When winter's cold winds
Chills and stormy skies blend
A letter brings warmth
And good news from a friend.

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

Spring is here, which hopefully will inspire many of you to write and let us know where you are and what you are doing. After almost four years of living in upstate New York, Lucy Batte Meuse has written of Bill's transfer from Yorktown to Saratoga National Park. In his capacity as chief historian, Bill, '59, has set up a "Living History" program in which the staff wear eighteenth century costumes and demonstrate the crafts of the period. Lucy taught first grade for a while before their son, William Edward Meuse III, was born. Now she manages to do a little writing—a children's book and a cookbook for the local Apple Growers' Association.

Danny Yates is back at Florida State University working on his Ph.D., after having taught math at Virginia Polytechnic Institute for three years.

Susan Bruton Bailey and Dean have left Williamsburg for Oneonta, Ala. where Dean is an engineer with Blue Bell, Inc. Their daughter Benton is in kindergarten, and Tom is three. Susan tells us that her former roommate Gray Hoerber Standen and Tony are in

England while Tony is working on his Ph.D. in medieval history.

George Chapman writes that living in "old town" Alexandria reminds him of his Williamsburg days. He is chief of planning and programming for the Department of Regional Planning, Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments.

Dr. James Caserta is living in New Canaan, Conn. with his wife, the former Diane Bonvicini, and children Michael, Denise, and Michele.

Richard W. Norsworthy is now the Director of Advertising, Promotion and Public Relations for the Taft Broadcasting TV station in Buffalo, N. Y. His wife and two sons reside with him in the Amherst area.

Ira M. Lebonson is presently completing his chief residency in surgery at Bellevue Hospital in New York and is planning to continue on as a fellow in cardiovascular surgery.

Barbara Barnhart Merrick and husband Roger are presently assigned to the American Embassy in Jidda, Saudi Arabia where he is an Economic/Commercial Officer. He speaks Arabic and French.

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

Louise Martin is a stewardess for United

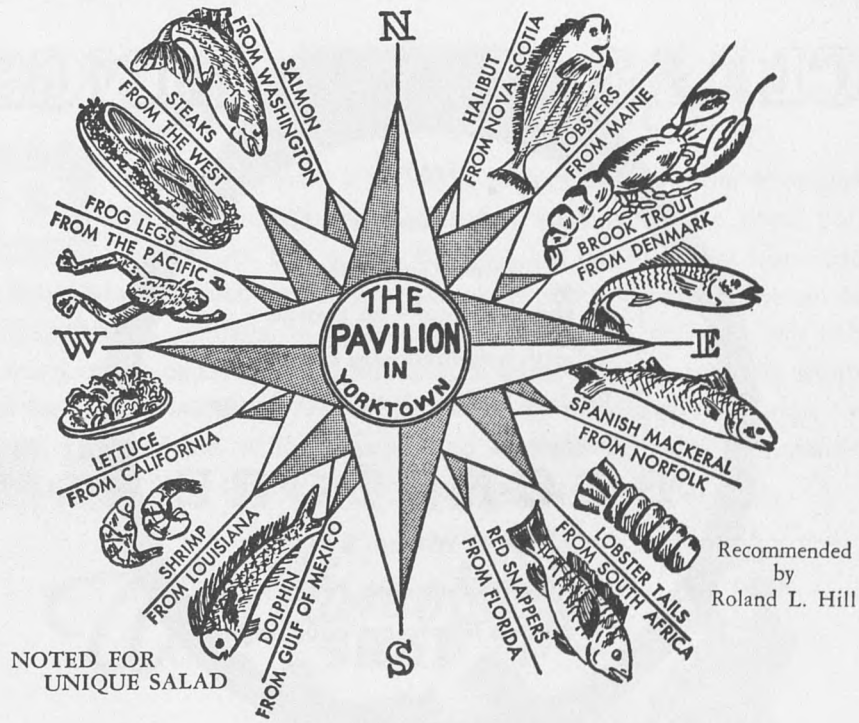
Airlines, formerly on the Boston-Los Angeles route, now L.A.-Hawaii. Diane Zehfuss lives in Arlington and teaches middle school French in Rockville, Md. Diane was formerly in Beirut. L. W. Penniston, M.D. (Medical College of Virginia), is stationed at the Naval Air Facility, Naha, Okinawa until July 1971. David Poist of Baltimore will be married this year to Elizabeth Williams, a graduate of Smith College, who is teaching at the Park School, Baltimore.

Bill and Boni ('65) (Lyman) Buyn live in Norfolk where Bill has been assistant city attorney for the past two years. The Buyns have two daughters, Heather and Laurie. Also in Norfolk is Willye Mae Rowe Aliotti, who has a flourishing business in her home designing and making dresses. Willye has seven women working for her on a subcontracting basis and a five-year old daughter Brett to help staple together pictures of her designs. Eight-year-old Kirk is in school and husband John is a banker.

A long letter from Nancy Sinclair Henry which is very much appreciated provides most of the remaining news this time. Nancy leads an active life in Mineral, Va., where she teaches first grade, commutes to U. Va. for night classes, and helps her husband Jim, a minister to four rural Va. churches and a volunteer fireman in Mineral. The Henrys were married last June in Annandale, and Beth Poole Radford was Nancy's matron of

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honor. Beth, her husband Wade and son Dick live in Simpsonville, Md. Beth is very active at their church, cooking for 90 or more at weekly Wed. night suppers.

Helen Henshaw Reed and Paul have a home in Alexandria near Mount Vernon, and Helen was working full time to get her master's degree in June 1969. Jane (Noble) Lundy and Rich had a son Mark last June. Rich was in Colo. working on his master's degree at the time and Jane and Mark flew from Calif. to Colo. when Mark was two weeks old to finish out the semester. Judy (Case) Falkenroth and Jim had a daughter Michelle Ann, born last July. Formerly at Ft. Lee, Va., they now live in Tuscaloosa, Ala. where Jim is in commerce at the University of Alabama.

Joan Buhlmann received an M.A. in French from Middlebury. Joan spent January in Paris during Hollins College between semesters break. Joan has taught at Hollins for several years. Gay Whitlock's parents live across the street from Nancy and at Christmas they visited. Gay, '61, has a master's degree in guidance and is a counselor in Henrico County, Va. Also at Christmas Jackie Fleming was at home in Upperville, having driven 32 hours from Greeley, Colo., where she is a social worker with teenage girls. Jackie hopes to go to Calif. to work on a Ph.D.

Gayle (Crabill) Kerns and Waldon and their two girls remain in State College, Pa. where Waldon expects to receive his Ph.D. this year. Gayle was very ill off and on in 1969 but is much better now. Marebe (Boon) Crouse and Jim and two sons moved recently into their own home in Newark, Del. Jim continues to teach at the University of Del.

Mariruth O'Halloran Wiley writes that Tom has finished his year as President of the Austin Board of Realtors. The Wileys and their fam-

ily of four travel a good deal throughout the U. S. in connection with realty conventions, and vacation along the way. In addition to building a new home this spring, Tom will be going to school full-time to fulfill residence requirements for his doctorate. He will be appraising and operating his office as usual. In May Mariruth will be a delegate to the United Methodist Church Women's Division Quadrennial in Houston.

Richard Crouch is an editor of the Bureau of National Affairs *Criminal Law Reporter* in Washington, D. C. He and Mary Blake (French), '65, live in Arlington with their son John, 2. The Crouches were expecting in March. Maurice Duke is book editor for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. My husband Ed formed a law partnership in May with another Arlington attorney; their firm is Wilson and Holland.

63

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

Barry and Martha Cervarich Grantier and their two children live in Richmond where Barry is employed by Capital City Iron Works. Ben and Vicky Dewsbury Graves have been transferred to Norfolk from Charleston, W. Va., by Humble Oil Company. They have two girls, three and one-half years and 16 months old. Dotty Shaw Cody lives in Odessa, Tex. where her husband, Gary, is a mechanical engineer with Shell Oil. Their son Kevin is 4. Margaret Jennings Chanin lived in Atlanta until this fall when her husband, Michael, went on active duty as a legal specialist officer in the Coast Guard Reserves.

Kent and Joey Krider Delano have settled in Sunnyvale, Cal. Kent is a pilot with Pan American Airlines and Joey ('65) is busy with their two year old daughter, Kendra, Junior League and volunteer work at the Stanford University Hospital. Marshall Williams is in law school at the University of Texas. He writes that Pete Bosch is there also, working on a Masters in law.

Knox Lovell is an assistant professor of economics at the University of North Carolina. He spent last year on a research fellowship at the University of Chicago. Knox reports that Steve Skjei recently received his Ph.D. from North Carolina and is presently teaching at Princeton. Captain Wayne Coakley, who is serving in Viet Nam at Ton Son Nhut A.B. with the Air Force Intelligence, will be home in June.

Carolyn Birch and Kenny Knowles moved back to Charlottesville from California in January when Kenny's obligation in the Navy was up. He enrolled in U. Va's graduate school of engineering, and Carolyn planned to teach math again. Tom and Susie McAnally Palmer stopped to visit John and I in Greenville on their way home from Florida in the early fall. Tom is with Brault, Lewis and Geschickter law firm in Manassas.

Bob Butler recently joined Wheat & Co., Inc., a regional investment banking and brokerage firm, as a registered representative in the Richmond office. Liz Tiedeman Wight has two daughters, ages one and three. She and her family have recently moved to Fort Lewis, Wash., where her husband is serving his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Madigan Hospital.

Robin Reighley is still in the Navy and he and Sue expect to live in Bermuda until December 1970. Barbara Riley Scott ('65) and Jim have bought a home in Westchester, Ohio. Jim is with Proctor and Gamble in the Cincinnati area. Ken Weidner and his wife have been getting used to their new home and the pace of life in Daytona Beach, Fla. where Ken is a financial aid officer for Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute. Major Charlie ('61) and Tricia White are enjoying a fine tour of duty in Heidelberg, Germany.

Judy Murdock Snook writes that she and Don moved from Pennsylvania back to Alexandria, Va., when Don (61) began his new position as a health consultant for Booz, Allen and Hamilton Management Consultants. His first project was to put together a Cancer Research program at U. Va.

Dave and Kathy Dudley Okada have been transferred by Mattel Toys to the Standard Plastics branch in South Plainfield, N. J. Lee Williams McBride and Mike live in a roomy row house with a small garden in a suburb of Leiden, Netherlands, where Mike is going to school. They love the cheese and beer and have experimented with the Indonesian restaurants, popular because of the Dutch colony which was in Indonesia. George and Liz Holland Lunger have moved to Louisville, Ky., where George is a project engineer at one of the Reynolds plants.

William S. "Dixie" Peachy of Suffolk, Va. was presented the Distinguished Service Award by the Suffolk-Nansemond Jaycees. He is presently principal of Thomas Jefferson Elementary School and coach of the Group 2 State Basketball Championship Team from Suffolk High School.

The Reverend Thomas L. Bosserman of Herndon, Va. has assumed the pastoral duties at Holy Cross Lutheran Church. He received his Divinity degree from Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary in Columbia, S. C. in 1967.

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Milton Monroe Reigelman of Iowa City, Iowa received his Master's Degree in English from the University of Iowa in February.

Stephen R. Mosier of that city received his Ph.D. Degree in Physics from the University of Iowa also.

Betty D. Orrick of Williamsburg, Va. is still at the College. She has her M.S. degree and now working on Ph.D. in Physics.

From nearby Maryland Jerry Gimmel recently called to thank those alumni who contributed to the track scholarship fund. Jerry is now an attorney in private practice in Gaithersburg, living with his wife Carol and son Jeffrey, born last October. Jerry mentioned that Hugh Miller and his wife are now living in Atlanta with their son Christopher, born last September; Hugh received his Masters degree from Emory University in Business Administration.

Letters have been coming in from all over the country. Viki Williams Giraud writes from Van Nuys, Cal., where she and husband Hans have a home in Panorama City in the San Fernando Valley. Hans is a registered civil engineer with Los Angeles County, while Viki takes care of Heidi, their first child born in October. Viki said she enjoyed seeing Will Heyniger and Chuck and Karin Nelson Griffith last summer. Will, having served in the navy, is now working and living in Williamsburg with his wife who is a recent graduate of William and Mary. The Griffiths are living in Maryland, where Chuck works in a civilian capacity with the army; he is also working toward his Ph.D.

Viki also mentioned that Kincey and Bruce Potter are still in the Washington area; Kincey works with the Model Cities Administration of HUD while Bruce deals with urban problems through his consulting firm. They recently bought a restored house on Capital Hill. I wonder if they have run into Tom Ward who has also moved to Capital Hill and is in the process of restoring his new home? Tom is still teaching in Fairfax County as well as developing some new educational programs in the field of social studies.

Sandy Heagy Meyer and Don are still in Ethiopia; Don is connected with the Haile Selassie University teaching in Addis Ababa. Shari Heffington Dearth with son and husband are living in Omaha, Neb. Diana Weisbrod Grant and John are now in Houston, Texas, where John works with an oil company; they have one daughter and are expecting another child this spring.

Think you might know the pilot on the new Boeing 727? It could be Bill Fleming, who recently completed his Flight Engineer Training in Kansas City, and is now living in New York City with wife Pam, '65, and daughter Jennifer Susan; Bill serves as third officer aboard the 727's.

Linda Shepherd White and Bob write from Exeter, N. H., where Bob began his new position as Director of Annual Giving for the Phillips Exeter Academy last November. Linda says they are having fun decorating their old New England house as well as enjoying the countryside ice skating and skiing with their daughter Sherry.

Jerry Saunders, now living in Chesapeake, has recently been appointed a field claim representative in the Tide-water Division of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company.

May 1970

Roger Amole recently joined in the general practice of law in association with Thompson and Braun in Alexandria, Va.

Nancy Mahoney Minahar and Deane have returned to Urbana, Ill. where Deane is completing his Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Illinois.

Reginald McLemore and his wife are living in Montreal, Canada, and working for the city in urban renewal.

Pam Bradley Whitman and Charles recently moved from Los Angeles to Baltimore; they are expecting their first child this spring.

Carol Jones Smith and Don, '58, are in Princeton, N. J. Don is a professional actor with the McCarter Theatre Repertory Company while Carol serves as Assistant Box Office Manager.

Hope to hear from more of you for the next issue. That's an order!

65

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

Mary Ann Dalton Repass and her husband, Gerald, are living in Laurel, Md. Gerald is working with NASA in Greenbelt, Md.

Patsy Riley Dunlap moved to San Diego, Calif., where her husband, Steve, is with the Airborne Early Warning at the Naval Air Station. While Steve is on sea duty Patsy and the children will be in Williamsburg where Patsy will take some graduate classes.

Frederick W. Everett received an MBA in marketing from American University and then went to work with the Birds Eye Division of General Foods. Fred and his wife, Beryl, are now living in Darien, Conn., and Fred has joined the Grocery Products Division of the Howard Johnson Co. as product manager for frozen foods.

Kathie Brewer and "Charlie" Jones are in Lorton, Va., as Charlie completes three years of active duty in the U. S. Army Medical Corps as a Health Physicist. In September of this year Charlie will be attending the School of Dentistry at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Ann Singleton and Matt Beebe are still out west, but they have moved to Albuquerque. Matt is a geologist with Holt-McPhar Consulting Companies. Ann is a caseworker in the New Mexico Health and Social Services Department.

Leslie McAneny and Bill Mitchell will be leaving Florida for Wayne, Pa., so Bill can open his own marketing research firm in Paoli, Pa.

Lib Rawlings and Bob Wiley are now here in Charlottesville. Lib is teaching while Bob attends the University of Virginia School of Business.

Mary Erskine Jackson is living in Missoula, Mont. where her husband, Bruce, works for the Bureau of Environmental Health of the county health department.

66

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

I'm sorry to say that there isn't a great deal of news for this issue. I hope that many of you will take the time over the summer to drop me a card and let me know what you are doing.

Bunni Popkin is studying in the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, while Peter ('64) is a resident in Pediatrics at Duke University Hospital.

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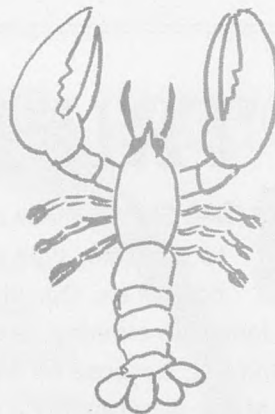
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Glenn Brodie is in the advanced flight program for the Navy at Corpus Christi, Texas, and expects to have received his wings in April.

Army Captain Lynn Dievendorf is serving as medical supply and operations officer with Company B, Special Forces Group (Airborne), in Vietnam.

Susan Romans expects to receive her Master of Arts degree in drama from the University of Maryland in June.

Linda LeSueur Tatum writes that she and her husband, Roger, are living in Fairfield, Ohio, where Roger is working for Avon Product, Inc., and Linda is staying home with Roger Perry Tatum II, born in March, 1969. Linda mentioned that, while attending the William and Mary—Cincinnati football game this past fall, she and Roger ran into Clyde and Mary Ellen Coleman Culp, who live in Cincinnati with their two daughters. Clyde is working for Proctor and Gamble.

Joel Zaba received his Doctor of Optometry Degree from the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tennessee, in June, 1969. He is currently studying at the Institute for Child Study at the University of Maryland, and living in College Park.

Gary M. Williams of Waverly, Va. is teaching social studies and English to senior high students. He has acquired Chester, a pre-Revolutionary ancestral home in Sussex County, which needs all the care and attention a descendant can possibly give it (he writes).

67

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

We received a note from Charles M. Smith saying that he is attending the Brooks Institute in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Nikki Wakerlin wrote from Boston, Mass. that she is working for Beth Israel Hospital in Boston as a social worker in the Department of Psychiatry. She sees parents of children in psychiatric treatment and also has several adults and adolescents in her care. She writes also that Carol Jones (Horner) and husband John are now in Richmond where Carol is teaching at Highland Springs High while John does his third year internship out of Duke Theological Seminary.

Charles W. Nicholson writes from Lakeland, Fla. that after a year of studying the language, he is leaving for Korea to serve as a translator-interpreter for the Army.

Susan Bruch Rose and husband, Dick, are living in Kaiserslautern, Germany. Dick is a lab technician for the Army, and Susan is teaching kindergarten for the Dept. of Defense Dependent Schools.

John James Verser, III of Newport News, Va. is now a junior at the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Kentucky.

Larry and I plan to spend this summer in almost the same way as last summer. I'll be finishing my Master's degree at the University of Virginia and Larry will be working as an

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ACROSS FROM W & M STADIUM

extern in the Psychiatry Department of the University of Virginia Hospital.

We hope to hear from many of you over the summer. Please try to remember that the October column has to be in by the first of July.

68

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

Becky Sweet is working for the Chase Manhattan Bank in N.Y.C. She has been participating in their training program. Also working in N.Y.C. is Margaret Freidmann. She is with Doubleday and Co., Inc., publishers.

Judy (O'Grady) McKeon and her husband Tom ('66, Saint Bonaventure U.) are living in Charlottesville, Va. He is working on his master's in education at U. Va.

Joyce Hill has been appointed as Managing Editor of the *Art and Archaeology Technical Abstracts* of the International Institute of Conservation. She will receive her M.A. from the Conservation Center of the Institute of Fine Arts of N.Y.U. in Art Restoration this June.

Judy (Stratton) Shay and Bob are in Fort Knox, Ky. Bob is an executive officer for the Army. Judy is working at a Community Mental Health Center.

Joanna Donato is teaching Special Education in Newport News and is also a Graduate Intern at W&M. She is living with Janet Watkins ('69) and Gerry Farinholt ('69).

Al Yates is stationed with the Army in Germany. 1Lt. Andy Geoghegan is serving as Adjutant with the 71st Evacuation Hospital, Pleiko, S. Vietnam.

2Lt. Bart Steib is on active duty with the U. S. Army Tank Corps. He spent last summer as a member of the staff of Willis Reed (N. Y. Knickerbockers) Basketball School.

JoLynne (Stancil) and Tony DeMary have

moved to Richmond. Tony works for Philip Morris and JoLynne teaches in Henrico County.

Edgar Rawl is serving as a platoon leader with the 1st Squadron, 2nd Armored Cavalry in Bayreuth, Germany.

Carol Ann Boneta is presently employed by the Department of Defense at Fort George Meade, Md.

Veronica Mulcahy also works with Carol at Fort Meade, as does Kate Blanchard.

Susan Hollis is in Norfolk working as a teacher. She is engaged to Bob Haley.

Lynn Loetterle is in Williamsburg working on her Masters degree in biology.

Jill Hilliard is teaching English at West Springfield High School in Va.

Bea (Peca) Monahan and her husband Mike are in Colorado. This past Jan. Mike graduated from Infantry Officers Basic Course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Susan (Harvell) Smith and Norman have been living in Richmond. Norman is working for the United Virginia Bank and Susan is a lab technician at A. H. Robins Pharmaceuticals Co.

Katie (Haan) Spaulding is in Charlottesville where Toni is in U. Va. Law School. Katie is working as a unit manager for the U. Va. hospital.

Carol Bagley is a second year law student at Va. She was elected to the Student Legal Forum. This summer Carol hopes to work for a law firm, perhaps in N.Y.C.

Gail Littlefield is also a second year law student, but at Texas. In addition to school, she works in the law library, is in moot court and is on the student faculty admissions committee.

Sandy (Smith) Hogge and Paul are living in Annandale, Va. where Paul is with Arthur Andersen CPA firm and Sandy is teaching first grade at George Mason.

Mary (Garvin) Jullien is teaching seventh

grade English. Her husband Jim is in physical education. Mary is also the school's Drama Coach as well as sponsor of the chess club.

Bert W. Milling is in his second year at the U. of Alabama Law School. He and his wife Pris have a son, Brooks. Pris is working part-time for the Child Development Center at the University.

Clara (Abercrombie) Pratt and Michael ('65) are living in Rockville, Md., where Clara is working with the Montgomery County Dept. of Social Services and Mike is a Medical Sales Representative for Agerst Laboratories.

Kathy Kincaid is teaching first grade in Columbus, O., where she is sharing an apartment with Pam Hecker.

Sally (Hodge) Fort and Jersey are in Willingboro, N. J., where Jersey is the assistant tax manager for ITE Imperial Corp. of Philadelphia. They have a daughter, Donna Michelle.

Frances (Read) Bergquist and her husband John ('67, Norwich U.) are living in Hartford, Conn.

1st. Lt. Jack Tucker is in the U. S. Marine Corps where he is a helicopter pilot.

Phil Paschall is a second-year grad student in anthropology at the U. of Penn.

Carlton Brooks is a 1st. Lt., U.S.A. He left for Vietnam in March. His wife Karen (Corlin) ('70) is continuing her studies at W&M.

Carlton writes that Peter Clarke is a 1st Lt. stationed with an armored cavalry squadron in Germany. Also, Jahangier Saleh is working on his Ph.D. at the U. of Mass. in economics. Jim and Sandy (Norton) Goalder are living in Tampa, Fla. where Jim is in his second year of psychology grad school and Sandy is teaching.

Lucy (Kinnaird) Clark is living in Atlanta, Ga. Lucy moved to Atlanta in Oct. of '68 where she met her husband Bill. Lucy and Bill ('69, Emory U.) were married in March '69. He is now a policeman in Atlanta.



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Lucy works for the Board of National Ministries, which is a national headquarters for the Presbyterian Church. She says that she is "basically an understudy in the communications field of the operation."

Sue Stephenson and Susan Buckley are stewardesses living in D. C.

Joannie Mahru is in Rouen, France where she is assistant to the Director of the Junior Year Abroad (U. of Conn.). In Rouen she is also taking courses to complete her M.A. in French lit.

Susan (Scruggs) Woodman and Doug are living in Sunnyvale, Calif. Doug is working in the electro optics division of Sylvania in Mt. View. Sue is working part time as a personnel counsellor with Dunn and Wolf Employment Agency in Palo Alto. She is also continuing her modern dance activities by taking classes and doing choreography.

Connie (Clawson) Tragakis and her husband Chris are living at Ft. Eustis. Chris, a capt. in the Army, is attending the transportation career course.

Andi (Haddon) Kautz and Ric are living in Richmond while Ric gets his teaching certificate from U.C.U. Andi works as a social worker at the Diagnostic Center in Chesterfield County.

Sandy Akers is living in New Cumberland, Pa., where her husband is stationed with the army.

Sandy is giving swimming lessons for the Red Cross in Harrisburg.

She writes that Margaret (Dinan) Davis now has a baby boy named Mark.

Also, Robert Hampton and his wife Karen are in Germany where he is stationed in Kaiserslautern.

Randy (Thomas) Garland and her husband Malcolm ('64, Harvard) are living near Boston, Mass. Malcolm is finishing up work on his M.B.A. at Harvard.

Al Morris has been selected as the first recipient of the scholarship for drama students set up under the Corinne and Samuel Starlight Memorial Scholarship Fund at the U. of Miami.

Bruce Kerr was married to Sandra Jones ('69, U. Va. School of Nursing) in August '69. Bruce is in the Army serving in Korea until Oct.

Karen (Clay) Winston is an elementary school librarian and husband John is teaching school in Fredericksburg, Va.

Norma (Jarrett) Locher and husband James have a baby boy. Jim worked on a White House task group concerning the Maritime Administration in '68, and assumed a permanent position in Systems Analysis in the Office of the Secretary of Defense in July '69.

Suzanne (Pearce) Prieher and Joe are in Patuxent River, Md. where Joe is now in Navy Test Pilot School.

Carolyn Peery is in Hartsdale, N. Y., working for AT&T as a computer programmer. One of her roommates is Kate McGoodwin.

Bette (Scott) Spengler and Henry are stationed in Germany near Frankfurt. Bette is expecting in June.

Dorothy Correll is serving a tour of duty with the Peace Corps in Ethiopia. She is teaching three fourth grade English classes and three seventh-eighth grade math classes.

Steve Borliske is at Duke working on his Ph.D. in chemistry. He is married to Barbara Lesh (South Western at Memphis).

He writes that Bill Somers is a 2nd year student at Duke Med School and is engaged to Kay Robertson, a nurse at Duke.

Nancy Oates is working for the Food and Drug Administration in D. C.

Glenn Letham is stationed in Aberdeen, Md. Betsy Seaver is now at school getting a degree in English after working for a year.

First Lt. Richard Citron is 'alive and well in the state of Texas.' He is serving in the U. S. Army in the Medical Service Corps, stationed at Ft. Sam Houston.

Ernie Ramos is at Camp Kaiser in Korea. He is the Brigade Medical Service officer. Ernie is also teaching English to Korean girls, which he says is 'a very big satisfaction and challenge,' as he does not have an interpreter. Ernie writes that Bob Gatewood is stationed in Korea at an artillery base.

Herminio Cuervo has returned from Spain where he attended Medical School at the U. of Salamanca. He is now at the U. of Michigan Medical School at Ann Arbor finishing up on his work.

Jim Kane is attending optometry school at Los Angeles, Calif.

First Lt. Bill F. Miller is serving in Vietnam. His wife Barbara ('70) is in school at W&M.

Alison Brenner, Margie Randal and Jean Coley are rooming together in Ann Arbor, Mich. where they are students at the U. of Michigan.

Margie received her Masters in social work in April.

Alison is a first year history grad student, specializing in 20th century French political history.

Jan earned her Masters in economics last June. She is now working on her doctorate and is also participating in the Model Cities program.

Bob Cline is also working on his doctorate in economics at Michigan. He and Elaine (Ross) have a baby girl—Julia Ann.

Linell Broecker is rooming with Dee Joyce and Jenny Kerns in D. C. Linell works at the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in D. C.

George Stohner is a 2nd year law student at Penn.

Susan and Bob Trice are in Madison, Wis. where Bob is a political science student at the U. of Wisconsin. He has a teaching assistantship.

Bob Blair is a Spec. 4 in the Army, teaching math at Red Stone arsenal in Alabama.

Wayne Edmunds passed the Virginia CPA exam and is now in law school at Marshall-Wythe after having worked one year. He is also working part time for Colonial Williamsburg.

Julia Pendleton is teaching Latin and world history at Sandeeky Jr. High in Va. She received her Masters from U.N.C.

Elizabeth Ripley and Vickie (Blankenship) Shackleford are on the same faculty with Julia.

Helen Lantz is at the U. of W. Va.

Judy (Farris) Kniskern and her husband Keith are living in Woodbridge, Va.

Gail (Santilli) Hunt is at W&M working toward her Ph.D. in physics.

Anne Nelson Anderson and her husband, Roger, are currently living in Okinawa while he is serving in the Army. Anne is substitute teaching in the Department of Defense Schools on the island.

69 **R. Donnan Chancellor**
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Finley Young writes from Ann Arbor, Mich. that he is studying at the University of Michi-

gan Law School. Also at the University of Michigan is Ray Converse. Ray is doing graduate work in Economics.

Doug Griffith, a '64 graduate of Randolph-Macon Military Academy in Front Royal, has joined the Randolph-Macon faculty as a mathematics instructor. Doug is teaching Math 10 and 11, coaching midget football, and coaching the spring track team for the coming season.

Mary Chris Schmitz writes that she is working with computers at Reynolds Metals and going to grad school at the University of Richmond in economics at night. Thanks, Mary Chris, for sending along quite a bit of the following news!

Sally Barnes and Jack Dean are engaged and planning a late August wedding. Sally is at Virginia Commonwealth University graduate school in sociology and Jack is at Ohio University in their School of Architecture.

Steve Cochran is living in Washington and going to law school at American University. Serving in the National Guard is Doug Voltz.

Ralph Beatty is working in computer control for RCA in Washington.

Pam Bowen and Richard Paul Barrett were married the thirty-first of January in the University Chapel in Charlottesville.

Nancy Verser Brumback and her husband Ron, University of Richmond '69, are living in New York City. Nancy is working for Consolidated Edison writing for their employee's magazine, while Ron is at Columbia graduate school working on his PhD in economics.

John Bennett, who married Claudia Adams, Longwood '69, this summer, is teaching physical education in three elementary schools in Richmond. Mary Margaret Pastore is working at the Medical College of Virginia in one of their labs. Ruth Reynolds is now doing computer programming at A. H. Robbins.

Gale Dehn Paisley writes that her husband Larry is working for Handleman Company in Springfield and that she is working for UNIVAC in Georgetown. Gale and Larry are living in Arlington.

I saw quite a bit of Frosty Hoskins this last weekend on her visit with Pat Zepul. Frosty is with A.T.&T. in Piscataway, New Jersey, however, she often works in their New York City office.

Linda Marsh is planning a June 20th wedding to Jim Stewart. Jim is a graduate of the University of Illinois and the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. He is presently in the Judge Advocate General Corps of the Army, and is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Kathy Friedman has received a promotion, and is now secretary to Senator Charles Percy's executive assistant.

Bob Kelly and Pat Butler were married in Silver Spring, Md. on February 14th. Serving as Bob's ushers were Dave Daugherty and Ed Derringer.

Also married on February 14th were Bruce Ripy and Marcie Morgan. William and Mary grads among Bruce's ushers were Jim Runyon, Rick Spurling, and Joe Trice. Bruce and Marcie will make their home in Arlington. Bruce is employed as a geologist.

Marty McGuire is still living in Boston, however, has moved, to another apartment—on Marlborough Street. Chris Taylor, who is teaching in Mt. Kisco, N. Y., recently visited Marty for the weekend. Chris, by the way, is engaged to George Nance and is planning a June wedding.

In the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant and stationed at Quantico, Va., is Bill Singleton. Also at Quantico is Bob Fitzgerald, who married Marion Beers in March.

Teaching high school English and American History in Haddon Heights, N. J. is Judy Algatt.

Billy Dunn was transferred from San Antonio, Tex. to Chicago in March. He is in the Medical Supply Corps at Ft. Sheridan.

Lynda Cyrus Malone writes that she and her husband Ted spent the summer in Raleigh, N. C., where Ted was a staff writer and artist for the Raleigh Times. In September they moved to Buires Creek where Ted assumed the position of editor of a local newspaper, The Dunn Dispatch. Lynda is substitute teaching, directing high school plays, and eventually plans to attend graduate school.

Stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas is Wayne Aycock. Paul Hildebrandt is in the Army, stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J.

Teaching high school English in Harrisonburg, Va. is Clelia Mengebier.

Pat Stoner is in graduate school at the University of Virginia. In New York City in grad school is Linda Schueler.

Diane Lucas Smyth writes from Canton, Ohio that she and Larry became the proud parents of Dayna Elizabeth last July 16! Diane says that what spare time she has is filled with Jaycee Auxiliary, Theta Alumnae Club, and helping Larry at the office. Larry is the Sec.-Treas. of Smyth Business Machines. He is also serving as President of the newly organized Sigma Chi Alumni Chapter of Canton.

Trisha Frazier married John Rak of Pittsburgh on October 18th. She is working in a dress shop while Johnny is working and going to school.

Teaching high school English in Franklin is Becky Vaughan. Dorothy Kilgore is working in Tennessee.

Cindy Smith is working for the Social Service Bureau of Newport News in child welfare, and will marry Walt Jones in late May.

Sandy Skeen is teaching Latin and working with the yearbook at Windsor High School while planning her June 6th wedding to Don Spengeman. Don is in the Special Education Program in Franklin.

At the University of North Carolina doing graduate study in Spanish is Nancy Beachley.

Deborah Bucknam and her husband and their daughter Jennifer Susan are living in Melrose, Mass.

Sue Huber Reveley is teaching in Newport News while her husband Tom is in law school. Also teaching in Newport News is Pat Rayne.

Doing graduate study in Education at William and Mary is Chuck Elliott. Dayne Madison is doing grad work in computers at the University of Virginia.

Joe Pollard is in the Army, having completed Officer Candidate School at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Susan Small was married April 25th to Tuck Spaulding. Sarajane Auman and I were among Susan's bridesmaids. Tuck graduated from Principia College in Elsau, Ill. He is working for Adventure Unlimited, a nationwide youth organization. Susan and Tuck plan to be living in St. Louis, Mo.

By the time this issue of the *Gazette* comes out, I will also be married . . . May 9th is the date! Doug (Wintermute) is a good friend of Brad and Sandy Barrick Bierman's, whom I met at Sandy and Brad's Wren Chapel wedding last spring. Lynn Andrew Ellenson, Suzanne Pearce Prueher and Kennon Pate were among my bridesmaids; and Brad served as an usher. Doug is a marketing representative with the corporate headquarters of a computer firm in Washington, D. C.

As always, please write!

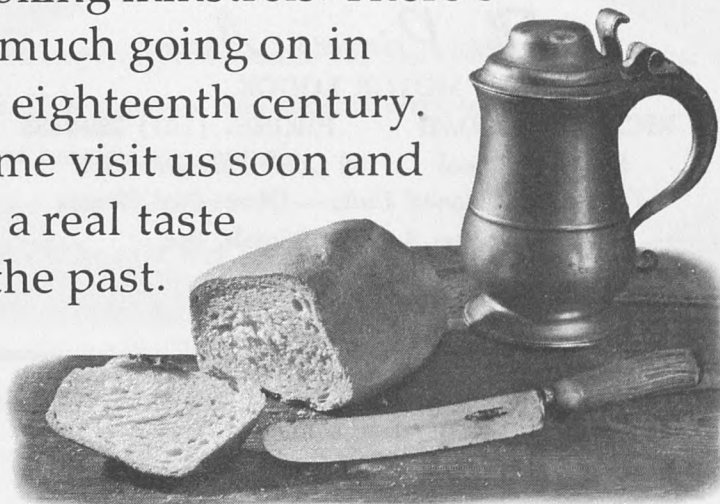
May 1970

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Vital Statistics

I would really like to hear from many more of you who are graduate alumni. Take a few minutes to write me a card or note about your activities. Your help will make our column longer.

Mary Louise Shannon (Mrs. James A.) who received her M Ed degree in 1967 is living in Jacksonville, Fla., where she serves as Dean of Girls at Orange Park Senior High School, a suburb of Jacksonville. She teaches evening classes at Florida Junior College. Mrs. Shannon is enrolled in the doctoral program at the University of Virginia where she plans to continue summer work under a Humanities Institute (Andrew Mellon) fellowship.

BORN

- To Lenore Eyre Granger (Munger), '53, and John Harris Munger, '53, a daughter, Janet Harris, September 22, 1969. Fourth child, third daughter.
- To Paul Kevin Hickey, '54, a son, Lance Patrick, December 13, 1969.
- To Jane Evelyn McClure (Caplice), '55, a son, Sean Michael, June 27, 1969. Fifth child.
- To Helen Jane Dougherty (Marfizo), '56, and William Francis Marfizo, '56, a daughter, Jean Elizabeth, December 14, 1969. Third daughter.
- To James Nimmo Hubbard, III, '56, a daughter, Julia James, December 26, 1969. Fourth daughter.
- To Lynn McDaniels (Jackson), '59, a daughter Lisa Michelle, January 17. Second child, first daughter.

- To Jogina Lee Diamanti (Picariello), '60, a son, Lee Anthony, November 13, 1969. Second child, second son.
- To Nancy Gay Gilliam (Kulp), '60, a son, James Scott, June 10, 1969. Third child, third son.
- To Priscilla Ann Kreitzer (Hopkins), '60, and Jonathan Lee Hopkins, '60, a son, Mark Andrew, January 3. First child.
- To Sally Williams (Merrick), '60, a son, Edward Insko, November 26, 1969. Third child, third son.
- To Constance G. Quesenberry (Pirkle), '61, a daughter, Suzanne Ruth, December 20, 1969. Second child, second daughter.
- To Daniel Sherman Yates, '61, a daughter, Carla Sherman, March 15, 1969. First child.
- To Thomas Lee Fridinger, '62, a son, Stephen Lee, June 17, 1969. Second son.
- To Judith Gaither Jorg (Deckenbach), '62, a son, John Gaither, January 6. Second child, first son.
- To Yvonne Louise Baay (Brendley), '63, a son, Bryan William, October 26, 1969. First child.
- To Rosalyn C. Glidden (Kilgore), '63, and Robert Wakefield Kilgore, '61, a son, Jess Wakefield, September 16, 1969. Second child, first son.
- To Viola Anna Sadlier (Huse), '63, a daughter, Catherine Chandler, November 9, 1969. First child.
- To Kathryn Lynne Thomas (Richbourg), '63, a son, Thomas Ashton, June 27, 1969. Third child, third son.
- To Despina Katherine Yeapanis (Metzanas), '64, a son, Zachary Alexander, December 8, 1968. First child.
- To Katharine Scott Anderson (Carling), '65, and James Richard Carling, '64, a son, Christopher Scott, June 4, 1969.
- To Sharon Kathleen Brewer (Jones), '65, and Leonard Albert Jones, Jr., '65, a daughter, Cheryl Elizabeth, November 9, 1969. First child.
- To Marianne Louise Lyman (Buyrn), '65, and William Eugene Buyrn, '62, a daughter, Laura Lyman, May 25, 1969. Second child, second daughter.
- To Judith Gray Pollard (Harned), '65, and David Albert Harned, '62, a daughter, Jennifer Helen, October 16, 1969.
- To Barbara Ellen Riley (Scott), '65, and James Lawrence Scott, '63, a son, James Lawrence, II, December 5, 1969. First child.
- To Mary Ellen Rowland (Holsten), '65, a son, Robert, December 5, 1969. First child.
- To Laurie Ann Yingling (Soleau), '65, and Robert Heyde Soleau, '64, a son, Christopher Whitehill, May 20, 1969. First child.
- To Karen Lynn Ebird (Burnet), '66, a daughter, Karen, April 1, 1969. First child.
- To Robert Eliot Factor, '66, a son, Ian, August 14, 1969. First child.
- To Betty Anne Staton (Hogan), '66, a daughter, Anne, June 25, 1969. First child.
- To Lynda Carol Hamshar (Baptist), '68, and Edward Woodson Baptist, '66, a son, Edward Eugene, January 3. First child.
- To James Edward Herring, '68, a daughter, Deborah Leigh, December 5, 1969. Second child, second daughter.



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MARRIAGES

Robert Balter Horowitz, '46, and Lt. Patricia A. Novac, December 20, 1969.

Alumni Gazette

Barbara Ann Coogan, '55, and Beverly Jackson Hall, November 21, 1969.
 Gail Elaine Jordan, '59, and Dr. George J. Busch, August 16, 1969.
 Ellen Gayle Roach, '59, and Herbert K. Price, January 17.
 Brenda Eileen Brown, '62, and Joel Herbert Levine, December 27, 1969.
 Mary Frances Bonner, '63, and James L. Koltas, April 18.
 Sue Garnett Bonner, '63, and Henry Erwin Hall, November 15, 1969.
 Daniel Alan Armour, '64, and Patricia Ann Temple, February 14.
 David George Blood, '64, and Geraldine Ann Costande, September 7, 1968.
 Barbara Louise McDermott, '65, and Ernest Quillian Stewart, July 5, 1969.
 Frank W. Roebuck, II, '65, and Anne Bracewell, December 20, 1969.
 Margaret Ann Jensen, '66, and William Murphy, Jr., October 25, 1969.
 Jeffrey Rand Foster, '67, and Sheila Ann Kennedy, December 27, 1969.
 Rose Anne Greenawalt, '67, and Lt. John A. Dredger, July 5, 1969.
 Mary Ann Nuernberger, '67, and Richard Beach Mason, Jr., June 14, 1969.
 Palmer Cowles Sweet, '67, and Suzanne Smith, February 7.
 William M. Ballance, '68, and Bonnie Harruip, June 15, 1969.
 Stephen Gustav Borleske, '68, and Barbara June Lesh, August 30, 1969.
 Ann Barringer Simonson Brooks, '68, and Edwin J. Gavin, December 27, 1969.
 Karen Lou Carter, '68, and Captain Paul Forster, September 13, 1969.

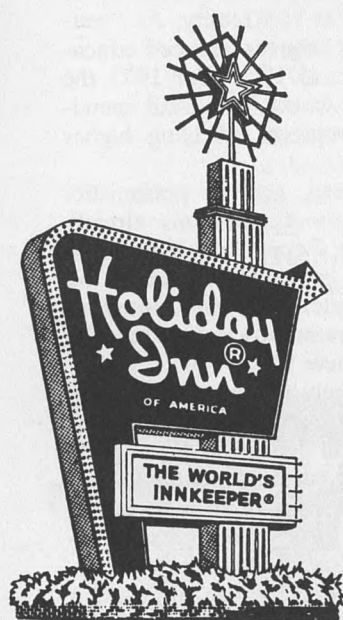
Susan Louise Hollis, '68, and Robert Harwell Hailey, December 21, 1969.
 Marilyn Kay Johnson, '68, and Frank Wall, February 7.
 Linda Louise King, '68, and David Bruce Olson, '66, September 20, 1969.
 Jane Ann Marsella, '68, and Robert Edwin Drake, Jr., '68, June 29, 1968.
 Cynthia Custer Price, '68, and Daniel George Jenkins, '68, August 16, 1969.
 Judith Nan Rex, '68, and David E. Hunt, June 21, 1969.
 Judith Cancel Chase, '69, and Robert Palmer Kahn, '66, December 27, 1969.
 Patricia Ann Chausse, '69, and Conrad Adams Conrad, '68, November 15, 1969.
 Martha Jeanne Forrer, '69, and John Charles McPherson, '69, November 29, 1969.
 Lura Goddin Galloway, '69, and Andrew David Parker, Jr., '69, August 16, 1969.
 Sandra Lynne Irwin, '69, and Jon Frederiek Bilbo, '71, December 20, 1969.
 Lois Winn Johnson, '69, and Lt. Donald Francis Nelson, January 31.
 Charles John Schwartzman, '69, and Cornelia Heide Hennes, '71, February 7.
 Martha Ann Vann, '69, and James Edward Callahan, III, '68, November 15, 1969.

DEATHS

Dr. Samuel Beverly Cary, Academy, February 2, in Roanoke, Virginia.
 Richard Mann Page, Academy, January 16, in Coke, Virginia.
 William Arthur Williams, '02, April 2, 1969, in Largo, Florida.
 Dr. William Lee Cowles, '03, December 16, 1969, in Lanett, Alabama.

Ernest Jones, '05, December 18, 1969, in Altavista, Virginia.
 Grover Thomas Somers, '07 A.B., December 30, 1969, in Fitzgerald, Georgia.
 McCarty Chichester Moncure, '08, September 2, 1969, in Missoula, Montana.
 Walter Spencer Robertson, '14, January 18, in Richmond, Virginia.
 Wilson Edward Somers, '15 A.B., March 2, in Baltimore, Maryland.
 Dr. George Austin Welchons, '26, January 19, in Richmond, Virginia.
 Esther Lowe (Parson), '31, October 4, 1969, in Coral Gables, Florida.
 Thomas Denard Marks, '34, December 7, 1967, in Warsaw, Virginia.
 Dr. Leon N. Prince, '35 B.S., January 27, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
 Edward Nelson Holladay, '37 B.S., December 23, 1969, in Pueblo, Colorado.
 Percy Edward Trotman, Jr., '37, February 8, in Key West, Florida.
 Richard William Adams, '43 B.A., February 18, 1968, in Rochester, New York.
 Samuel Thomas Crosswhite, '49 B.A., February 10, in Norfolk, Virginia.
 Patricia Ann Wall (Beasley), '55 B.A., December 16, 1969, in Mount Vernon, Virginia.
 Dorothy E. Snook (Fogleman), '66 B.A., August 13, 1969, in Charlottesville, Virginia.
 David Earl Lowry, '67 B.A., January 22, in Williamsburg, Virginia.
 Elizabeth Warren Matthews, '67, March 23, 1969, in Richmond, Virginia.
 Sharon Louise Parvin, '67 B.S., April 14, 1969, in Williamsburg, Virginia.
 Pamela Jean Roberts, '69 B.A., October 15, 1969, killed in automobile accident in Arlington, Virginia.

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The National Scene

Reporting on civil rights . . . tuition hikes . . . renewed disruptions . . . curtailed federal spending

■ **Turning Point?** Over the past two years, the federal government increasingly put pressure on individual colleges and state college systems to end racial bias and provide greater opportunities for minority groups. But then: The top civil rights official in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare resigned under fire. Congress showed a strong inclination to strip the department of its major administrative weapons against segregation. Vice-President Agnew denounced racial quotas and "open admissions" in higher education.

Although the White House issued a lengthy statement on the problems of desegregation in public schools, there remained much uncertainty about the Administration's plans for enforcing the Civil Rights Act of 1964 on college campuses.

Within the academic community, concern over equal rights in education did not abate. In a special report, the prestigious Carnegie Commission on Higher Education called for "universal access" to colleges and universities by 1976. "Inequality of opportunity must not continue to sap the strength of our nation," the commission declared. It said a college education should be available to everyone capable of making "reasonable progress."

■ **Rising Tuition:** The pressure of inflation is forcing many colleges and universities to raise tuition once again. An administrator in the Ivy League, where tuitions will reach \$2,500 and more next fall, foresees "regular annual increases." Public institutions are feeling the pinch, too. They have judicial support, though, for charging residents of other states more than they charge residents of their own. The U.S. Supreme Court, in a California case, has dismissed a challenge to such higher rates.

■ **Turbulence Ahead:** The relative calm on the campuses last fall appears to have been short-lived. Amid increasing reports of renewed violence this spring, many college educators expect the 1970's to be no less disruptive than the previous decade. "The peak of activism has not yet been reached," said one university administrator at a national conference.

Evidently with that prospect in mind, a panel of lawyers and academic leaders has cautioned that some efforts to maintain campus order "may themselves be excessive and may indirectly contribute to disorder." The panel, created by the

American Bar Association, advised institutions to seek "order with justice" and to guarantee their students the right to dissent.

Meanwhile, an activist spirit that has developed among many young faculty members may be spreading to potential college administrators. Graduate students preparing for careers in student personnel administration have challenged members of that profession to take stands on pressing social issues.

■ **'Teach-In' Time:** As a focus for their concern over environmental problems, students have turned to the technique of the "teach-in," which anti-war groups first used with great effect in 1965. Plans for a nationwide series of seminars, speeches, and demonstrations on a single day this April involved hundreds of campuses across the country. The man who first proposed the environmental teach-in, Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, saw it developing into a "massive movement" to improve the quality of life in America.

■ **Federal Stringency:** As higher education has grown more dependent on funds from the federal government, it also has feared the possibility of a slowdown. Now that fear is a reality. At President Nixon's insistence, Congress reduced education appropriations for fiscal 1970. For 1971 the Administration proposed to end or curtail spending on a number of programs affecting higher education.

Academic leaders were openly pessimistic. "Far from building on the foundations already laid," said the American Council on Education, "there appears to be a move to dismantle the structure." Mr. Nixon later said he wanted to be sure education programs worked before he sought large outlays of new funds.

The situation is not likely to improve much in fiscal 1972, when the President would provide only a modest increase in federal aid for post-secondary education. His recommendations, outlined in a special message to Congress, included expansion of guaranteed loans to students, a National Foundation for Higher Education to support "excellence, innovation, and reform," and a career education program for two-year colleges. Many educators, however, thought the message signaled further retrenchment. In particular, they saw it adding to the financial burdens of high-cost private institutions.

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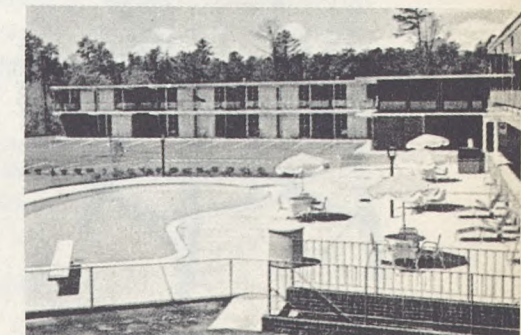
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