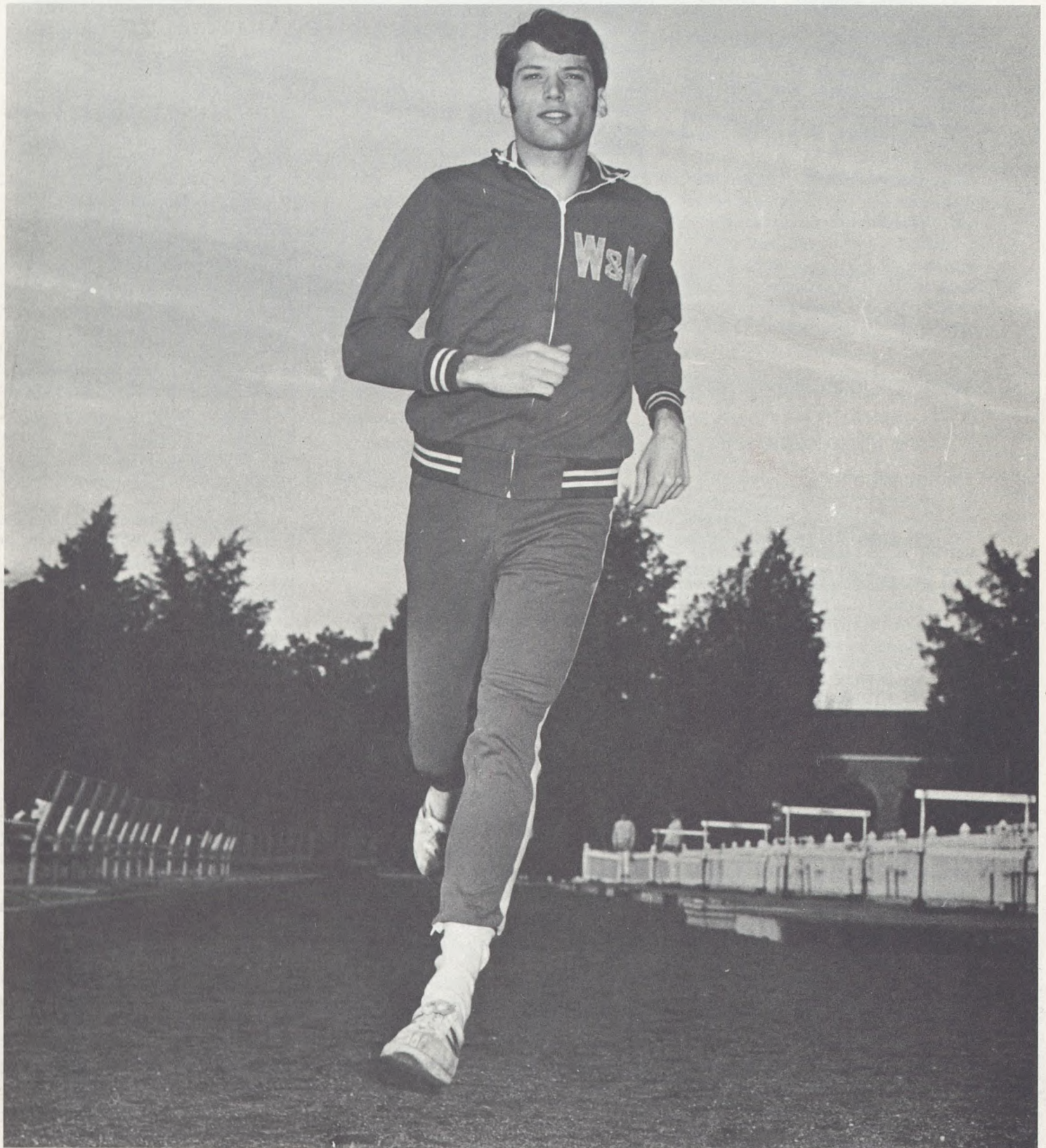


William and Mary

THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

OCTOBER, 1970



In This Issue:

- 4 Campus Controversies *Viewed by a young alumnus*
- 7 'Activist' Students *A different perspective*
- 12 Rebecca Tinker *She feeds royalty and students*
- 13 Faculty Profile *Law Dean James P. Whyte*
- 16 The College *News from the campus*
- 21 Freshest Advices *Alumni news, foreign and domestic*
- 40 Vital Statistics

The Cover: Howell Michael '71 established himself as one of the world's top milers when he won the national AAU mile championship in June. The history major from Charlotte, N. C., was also one of a handful ever to be named to all three All-America track lists—NCAA Cross-country, Indoor and Outdoor Track. He will lead the Indians at the NCAA Championship meet here November 23.



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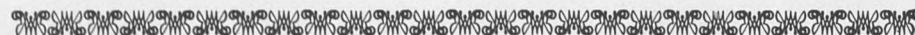
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Photographs: Newport News *Daily Press*, by Mary Goetz, pgs. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 15; S. Dean Olson, pgs. 13, 14; Thomas L. Williams, pg. 3, cover.



"The old instrument," one wag said of the organ used in the Wren Chapel for many years, "was suitable for a skating rink."

Though that might be a bit puristic, the comment was apropos of the installation of an 18th century organ which originally was in Kimberly Hall, Norfolk, England.

The classic instrument, owned by Colonial Williamsburg, replaced the former electronic organ in June and will be used for weddings, religious services and special recitals.

Named the Snetzler Organ, after the man thought to have built it, the instrument includes some 300 pipes and a typical 18th century English stoplist. Its single manual, or keyboard, has a range from G to D³ with no G-sharp, and there are no pedals.

Its renovation and installation in the Chapel Gallery (the customary place for English university chapels), was supervised by Douglas Brown of the Charles Fisk Co. of Gloucester, Mass. In the process, he discovered evidence that it actually may have been built by the London craftsman Richard Bridge. It appears the bellows and windchest date from about 1720, while the remainder appears to be from the period around 1760.

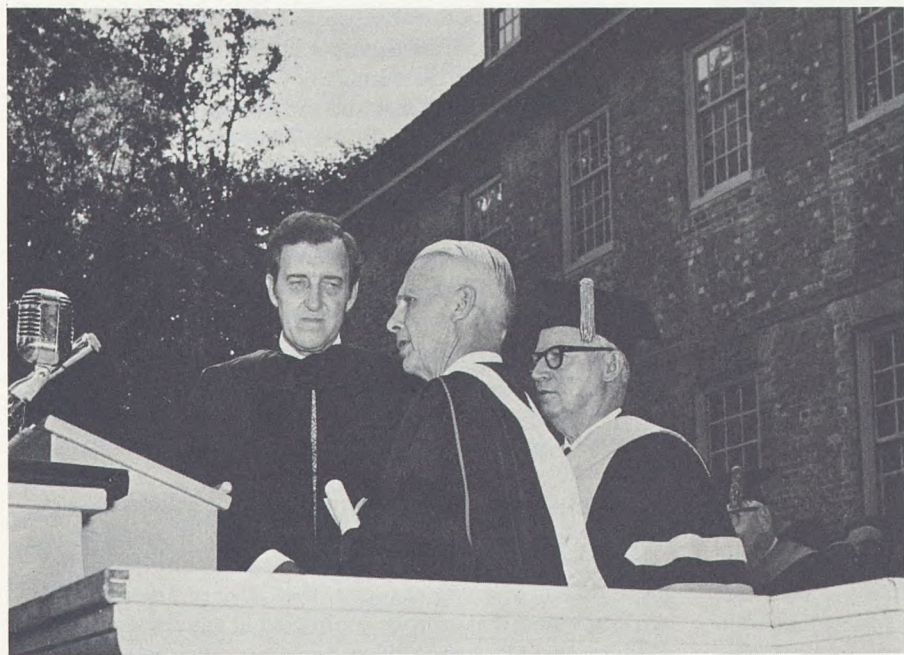
Colonial Williamsburg purchased the Snetzler Organ in 1955, originally to house it in the Governor's Palace. When it arrived, it turned out to be too large and was temporarily placed in the lobby of the Conference Center.

John Fesperman, head of the music division of the Smithsonian Institution and Noel Mander of London, the leading expert on restoration of English organs, felt the Chapel gallery would be the most appropriate location for the instrument.

Contrary to the earlier "skating-rink organ," the Snetzler Organ cannot be played by just anyone. A group of local organists have been trained to play it by James S. Darling, organist at Bruton Parish Church, lecturer in music at William and Mary and Colonial Williamsburg's music consultant.

ANOTHER COED: Last fall, for the first time, a coed took the reins of leadership of the Student Association, the student governing organization. She was Miss Nancy Terrill, a junior from McLean, Va., who had moved to the

Comment:



Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the Maine Democrat, received the honorary LL.D. degree from William and Mary at Commencement, when he delivered the address at the invitation of the senior class. Conferring the degree is Ernest Goodrich '35, Rector of the Board, while President Davis Y. Paschall, right, watches. Muskie wore a white arm band symbolic of the wave of protest over the war in the Far East, along with about 50 of the graduating seniors.

presidency when the duly elected president failed to return to the College.

Miss Terrill declined to seek re-election in the spring, and a series of primary contests failed to produce a candidate who could get a clear majority of votes in the SA elections. Finally, after all of the original candidates in the field had been eliminated in one primary or another, the contest was resolved in an election involving one male candidate and one coed.

The winner was Miss Winifred R. Legerton of Atlanta, Ga., who will be a senior this fall.

While Miss Terrill will no longer hold elective office on the campus this year, she will be Miss Legerton's roommate.

Miss Terrill, following her year of SA leadership, was named by Governor A. Linwood Holton to a special commission to study the problems of youth and campuses. She also was appointed

a special intern in the State's executive branch, a position she held during the summer.

TWO IN A ROW: For the second successive year, a volume published under the imprint of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, has won the coveted Bancroft Award, considered by historians to be the pinnacle of prizes.

The book, "The Creation of the American Republic 1776-1787," by Gordon S. Wood, was published by the University of North Carolina Press under the Institute's imprint. The Institute, in the College's Earl Gregg Swem Library, is jointly sponsored by the College and Colonial Williamsburg.

Wood is a former Fellow of the Institute and assistant professor of history at William and Mary. The 1968 Bancroft Award was won by "White over Black: American Attitudes toward the

Negro 1550-1812," by Winthrop D. Jordan, also formerly an Institute Fellow and William and Mary faculty member.

Among other noteworthy events at the Institute, retired director Lester J. Cappon has begun direction of a five-year project aimed at publication of a long-needed Atlas of Early American History. The \$750,000 project will have headquarters at Chicago's Newberry Library, and will be sponsored by the Library and the Institute, with assistance from private foundations and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

NEW EMERITI: Three members of the faculty retired in June and were made members of the faculty, emeriti.

They are Miss Alma Wilkin, a member of the home economics department faculty since 1928, and head of the department since 1953; Dr. Ben C. McCary, faculty member since 1930 and although primarily a modern languages teacher, probably Virginia's leading expert on Indian archaeology; and Dr. Gordon B. Ringgold, also of modern languages, a faculty member since 1946.

The three were honored at a luncheon of the Board of Visitors and presented with William and Mary chairs in token of their retirement.

NATIONAL NEMESIS: Dr. Richard Maxwell Brown, subject of a Faculty Profile last March, has published his newest book on the subject of violence in the United States.

In "American Violence," he makes the point that Americans may now realize, for the first time in their history, that violence "may be our national nemesis." This, he says, may be the most hopeful sign of all—for "the solution of any problem begins with self-knowledge."

'DOCTOR' PASCHALL: Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, College president, was honored in March by Loyola University, Chicago, during its centennial convocation. The Very Rev. James F. Maguire, S. J., conferred on Dr. Paschall the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree, calling attention to the "outstanding administration" of William and Mary under Dr. Paschall's leadership.

A new member of the establishment looks at campus controversies

By John L. Norman

John L. Norman, from Bethesda, Maryland, arrived at William and Mary in September, 1964. He obtained a B. A. in Accounting (1968) and the J. D. (1970) from the Law School. During his attendance at William and Mary he was active in several organizations including President of the Law Fraternity and Lecturer in the School of Business Administration. He is presently on the tax staff of Price Waterhouse and Co. in Washington, D. C.

THE FOLLOWING article of necessity will be a reflection of one person, the author, of campus dissent and student activism. It represents a point of view based on attendance at William and Mary as both undergraduate and graduate student, faculty member and observer or participant in the events analyzed.

Campus disruption first began in the present format on the University of California at Berkeley campus in 1964. It has escalated both in the number of campuses experiencing student dissent and in the forms and intensity of the unrest, in the succeeding six years. William and Mary remained relatively dormant until the Fall of 1967 when the first "dorm-in" was held in an attempt to focus attention on outdated social regulations. The pace of student involvement and activism has accelerated at William and Mary and there is no indication that the trend will be reversed in the next few years. Students at the College have become more active not because of any nationwide "fad" nor the instigation of "outside agitators". Rather there has been an "awakening" of concern about the issues of contemporary society and the relevancy of college to the solving of the problems in the country.

What factors in college dissent are most applicable to the unrest and involvement of students on the Williamsburg campus? What are the overriding considerations in making decisions and affecting change at the College? I believe there are four points that must be considered in any discussion of William and Mary and student activism: the generation gap, *in loco parentis*, the dichotomy of classroom challenge and social rigidity, and the premise that colleges are run for the present student body's benefit.

I. The Generation Gap

A generation gap *does* indeed exist. Listen to Margaret Mead in her *Culture and Commitment: A Study of the Generation Gap*: "at this breaking point between two radically different and closely related groups, both are inevitably very lonely, as we face each other knowing that they will never experience what we have experienced and that we can never experience what they have experienced . . . Once the fact of a deep, new unprecedented worldwide generation gap is firmly established, in the minds of both the young and the old, communications can be established again. But as long as any adult thinks that he can . . . invoke his own youth to understand the youth before him, he is lost." A recognition of this fact should make clear that one point which must be kept in mind in discussing changes on the campus and the proposals of the student activists, as well as the reaction of the administration, is that nothing can be regarded as a "sacred cow". We must acknowledge that the only thing of permanence in the world is impermanence.

II. In Loco Parentis

A relationship exists between the College administration and the student body. One aspect of this relationship is the doctrine of *in loco parentis*, in the parents' place, which arises when any discussion of social life and the enforcement of social regulations is begun. The College of William and Mary has traditionally adopted

Alumni Gazette

the premise that it is requested by the parents to establish and maintain social regulations for the discipline and protection of their children, the school's students. Most students believe that their parents have inculcated values and opinions into their children and hope that they will use these principles as guides in their lives. However, the students also feel that these principles should be tested against experience and be modified and tempered by their lives as they develop their own moral and ethical codes. Parents are forced into the consideration of whether their children should exercise discretion in handling their social affairs of whether the College administration should formulated and enforce student social regulations. It is a decision which must be made since obviously the parents cannot supervise the activities of their children at all times.

III. *The Classroom Challenge*

Critical to an understanding of campus unrest and increasing student activism is the dichotomy between the theory in the classroom and the practice outside of it. The student is constantly challenged in the classroom with the problems of ethics and the implications of foreign policy, with the psychological ramifications of *de facto* segregation and the problems of poverty. Yet when he walks into town, he is labeled as a student whose involvement must be deferred until graduation. He is not recognized as sufficiently mature to handle the problems of the world in any more than a theoretical model. Miss Nancy Terrill, 1969-70 Student Association President, stated the thoughts of student as follows: "Involved in a perpetual quest for knowledge, the student is blasted with the evils of a society as presented by the mass media. He cannot escape what the nation is involved in, nor can he find ways to affect change or reform. Driven back by his frustration to his immediate environment, he wishes to change his university instead. Hoping to make the college an institution facing and attempting to solve the myriad of social, economic, political and religious problems pervasive in the society, he increasingly finds his voice (small, but growing louder)." Mr. Robert Beason, 1970 Class President, in his Commencement remarks challenged the College in the following words: ". . . the College must involve the student, it must allow him his freedom to learn through experience, to learn from mistakes and to learn through discussion and dialogue. This learning is done when the students are allowed the other half of the freedom; they learn when they govern themselves."

IV. *Education and the Student Body*

The foundation of American education has been to educate man to become what he is; that is, the individual student has been encouraged to obtain his education through the stimulation of his mind by challenging him with the thoughts of scholars, past and present. It is an opportunity for self-enlightenment. College then becomes a forum for faculty and students to teach and to learn through the interchange of ideas. The duty of the administration is to guarantee the conditions required for learning. A college then exists for the present student body and

while consulting with alumni, parents and other interested people, the college must always keep in mind the ever-changing role of education for those presently enrolled. Perhaps Marshall McLuhan oversimplified when he said: "our official culture is striving to force the new media to do the work of the old." The question needs to be asked whether we are trying to force a college mold on an aware student body in an ever-changing world.

V. *William and Mary*

If attention is focused on the issues which have dominated the Williamsburg campus in the last year, social regulations would occupy the prominent place. Two other activities should also be analyzed: 1) the strike activity after the Cambodia incursion and the Kent State and Jackson State deaths and 2) the consultations between students and administrators regarding administrative appointments.

Students are not trying to turn William and Mary into the Playboy East Club. They are merely trying to obtain recognition that in today's world, at the ages of 18 to 21, they should control their social lives and make their own moral judgements on interpersonal relationships. In the past three years, the student have obtained changes in alcoholic beverage, motor vehicle, dress, curfew and open house regulations. Each change has been viewed apprehensively both within and without the College. However, the changes have generally been handled with maturity and responsibility by the students. What do these changes of the past auger for the future? There will be continued agitation and pressure for the equalization and/or elimination of all remaining social regulations in order to bring them into proper perspective with student responsibility and the realities of the day.

After the tragedy of Kent and Jackson States and in response to the actions in Cambodia, the students at William and Mary called a one week strike and moved for academic safeguards for peace activity and a two-week election recess under the "Princeton Plan". Many people ask whether these are proper activities for a college community and whether students should be involved in the political question of the day. In the view of the author there is no more important concern for the College or its student body.

It has been said that this is the first generation that has no future to look forward to. Some of us may dispute that point, but who can question that these are unique people moving into leadership in this country? It is a group born under the perpetual threat of atomic destruction; tempered by a long and bitter "cold" peace; fighting a war that is undeclared, unending, and incomprehensible; and faced with the testimony of many eminent scientist that in thirty years at the present pace, we may pollute ourselves out of existence. The college generation feels itself trapped in the death throes of humanity. They cannot, and will not, wait before becoming involved. Many do not think the world will last long enough to give them a chance to be effective later. It must be now. The strike on campus was an attempt, and an honest one, to pause and look at what is happening in the country. Many students were brought into an awareness of how much they had to do in order to be involved and informed.

controversies

(Continued from Page 5)

Students have been on campus committees in the last year and during the past summer a student committee was consulted on the appointment of a new Dean of Men. The recognition of a close and personal interest of the students in the efficient functioning of the College is a great step in the life of William and Mary. Students can and will effectively work to improve the school, for their future depends on the College as much as the College depends on them. From the steps taken in the past year, increased student-faculty-administration cooperation and continuing requests by the students for participation in the functioning of the College will emerge hopefully.

How to effect change is the most persistent question of the student body. How to respond to the demands or requests is the most dogged problem of the administration. The William and Mary student body, after several years of increasing politicization, could probably best be characterized as being "proper channel radicals". The students have become aware of the need for studies, surveys, and implementation procedures before change can be brought about. The attempt by the students has been through proper administrative channels, but at the same time, some people have recognized the need for various forms of confrontational tactics. "Dorm-ins" and sit downs in the administration buildings are designed to focus attention and crystallize the issues. Students will support "channeled" dissent and will even back certain disruptions if the purpose of the activity is well defined and of campus concern and if it is non-violent. Non-violent impediments should not be confused with disruption. Student leaders must pick and choose their options and actions carefully. At the same time the college must act to prevent violence but it must do so within constitutional limitations. However, administrators must be careful not to panic and overact to student dissent. Student leaders must make clear that violence will never be tolerated; they must plan the alternatives and never act rashly. It may well be that what is needed on the student's side is a well thought-out and carefully circumscribed "series of non-violent escalating student protests" when appropriate. The administration must react with a tempered firmness and pragmatic discipline.

In summary, several observations seem imperative. First, what causes campus disruption is: when dissent is inhibited or ignored, the student sees no other alternative besides that of protest. Second, colleges are microcosms of society, reflecting its problems and potential for improvement. Third, students have become politicized and radicalized in the last few years and the trend will probably continue. Fourth, change will come but it can only be effected by enlightened compromise. Finally, there is educational value in dissent and it never should be stifled, but neither should it be permitted to be used as a shield for violence and lawlessness.

Generation Gap: Another Viewpoint

The Generation Gap it seems is not the sole concern of the over 21's.

One student at the College has discovered that for him, at least, there is a generation gap between the seniors and the freshmen on campus.

Joseph Mayes, president of Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Chi feels that the incoming freshman is a different breed from the one that wore a duc cap four years ago.

Concerned about the future of fraternity life, Mayes feels that fraternities are burdened by a social image which excludes them from the mainstream of campus life.

"It's the generation gap," explained Mayes. "The incoming freshman is more individually minded than he used to be. He doesn't want to be identified with a group or group activities. He wants to be able to do his own thing."

"Fraternities have got to overcome the image of life enclosed in a stereotyped mold which will not allow for an individual to maintain his own slant on life."

"In some instances it is a case of fraternities not engaging in a full social and service program, in others it is a case of a good program which has not been fully explained to the rest of the campus," said Mayes.

The fraternity president feels that the incoming freshman used to look to a college fraternity for parties and social activities that he had not experienced before. Today, he says, the fraternity can no longer rely on its unique social aspect to support it. Freshmen are looking for more than just a round of parties when they come to college.

"Fraternities have got to get the idea across that fraternity life is more than just a party on Saturday night for which you pay a fee each month," continued Mayes.

Mayes believes in diversity of membership which will bring in to a fraternity a diversity of talents, and a well planned program patterned after the ideals upon which fraternities are founded.

Mayes has been using his theory at William and Mary and so far it has brought great success to the youngest fraternity chapter on campus.

Recipient of many awards, the chapter has been selected as one of 15 in the nation to receive the Peterson Significant Chapter Award from the Sigma Chi Board of Directors, the highest honor which may be bestowed upon an undergraduate chapter.

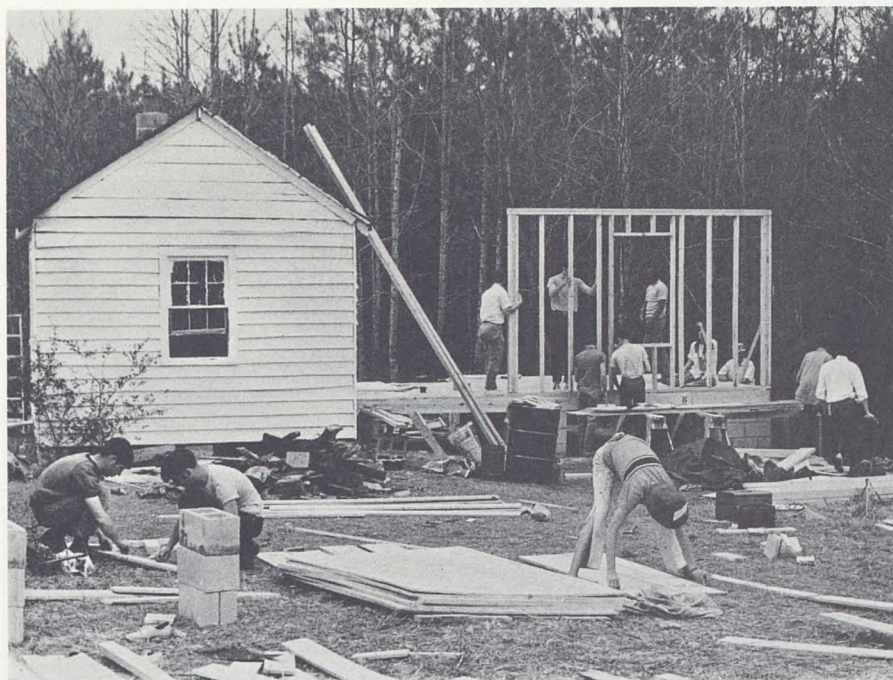
Another Look at 'Activist' Students

'Activism' is a loose term, but there are ways it is expressed that escape the headlines. The following are examples of how William & Mary men and women work to make the world a bit better.

On spring break, scores of students helped an impoverished family nearby.



They transformed a one-room country bome



. . . by adding a new wing, building an outhouse, and renovating the residents' furniture



Each year, students raise over \$1,000 through the Campus Chest, to be spent for worthwhile causes. In 1970, the money helped build a day-care center nearby.

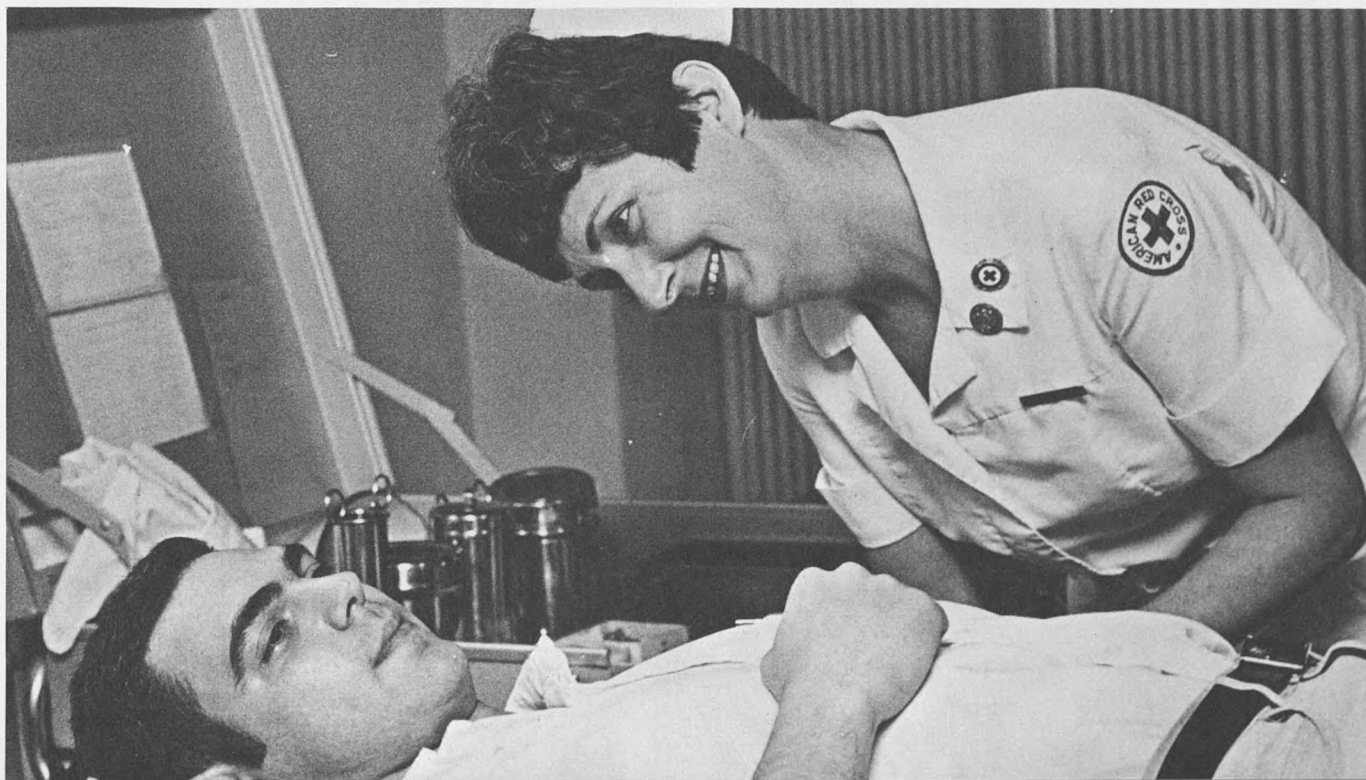


At Christmas, William and Mary students help round up holiday packages for area needy.



Homecoming has come to mean more fun for local youngsters. Sororities and fraternities contribute prize money to children's activities and some donate their entire float budgets.

Each month, William and Mary students sustain the Red Cross Blood Bank—so much so, that a local crisis would occur without them.





Students cleared a site, built a day care center for rural children.

They organized activities among some of the youngsters.



To help in youth work, Circle K and Campus Cbest bought a school bus, 'dedicated' here

On 'Earth Day' last spring, students and faculty joined to construct coffer dams near Lake Matoaka, to prevent further siltation due to local construction. Alumni Society helped pay for materials.





Miss Rebecca Tinker with collection

Miss Tinker Suits Britons, Students To a 'Tea'

WHEN A group of British barristers were being entertained in William and Mary's Phi Beta Kappa Hall one afternoon, one remarked that the tea was the finest he had tested in America.

"Where did you learn to make tea like this?" he inquired of Miss Rebecca Tinker, who supervises food services on campus.

"I received instructions from a Lady-in-Waiting to the Queen," she answered.

Serving high tea to European royalty, banquets to campus groups and visiting VIPs, box lunches to returning alumni at Homecoming, an Oriental dinner, a picnic supper for 1,600 and an Hawaiian luau are part of a year's work for Miss Tinker, who has been looking after the "inner man" on campus since 1952.

She has served Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip high tea; luncheon for a Queen Mother in the College's historic Wren Building; and high tea for the visit of King Paul and Queen Fredericka of Greece during their visit to the campus.

"I've got to admit you don't get training in school for those sort of things," she remarked.

It was during the visit of the reigning British Queen that she received in-

structions for tea-making—a teaspoon of tea for each cup, freshly boiled water, a pre-heated china pot and the tea strained through a cheesecloth into a warmed serving pot.

As general manager for Crotty Brothers, Inc. in Williamsburg, the firm which contracts for William and Mary dining services, Miss Tinker supervises meals for the campus community and caters special banquets and dinners with a staff of 175 employees including 30 students.

In an attempt to sustain interest in cafeteria food, she has instituted several special meals which have special appeal. This week, supper will be served in old-fashioned picnic baskets. Beneath a colored napkin on top will be fried chicken, ham and cheese sandwiches, pickles, olives, a brownie and an apple, plus beverage. Over 2,000 baskets have been made-to-order in Franklin, Va., for the occasion.

Beef Teriyaki and Shrimp Tempura were featured on a recent Oriental Night in the dining halls. Special door prizes were given and each student received chopsticks as favors.

Miss Tinker wore a Western Outfit and kerchief for a Frontier Day dinner; servers wore cowboy hats and the dining halls were decorated with cider barrels and bales of hay.

Obviously someone who enjoys her chosen career in foods, Miss Tinker works with a student-administration committee to help achieve greater flexibility and scheduling of campus meals to suit the tastes of students.

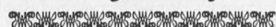
Freshmen and sophomores at William and Mary are required to pay the annual board fee and eat in the two dining halls on the campus. Upperclassmen and graduate students may purchase meal tickets. In addition, there are two coffee shops on the campus which Miss Tinker operates for ala carte service.

A graduate of the University of New Hampshire with a degree in institutional economics and dietetics, Miss Tinker started her career in food service at a reformatory for women. She spent several years in the Women's Army Corps training cooks and bakers. Later, she earned a Master's in Business Administration degree at the University of Chicago and then joined the Crotty Brothers firm.

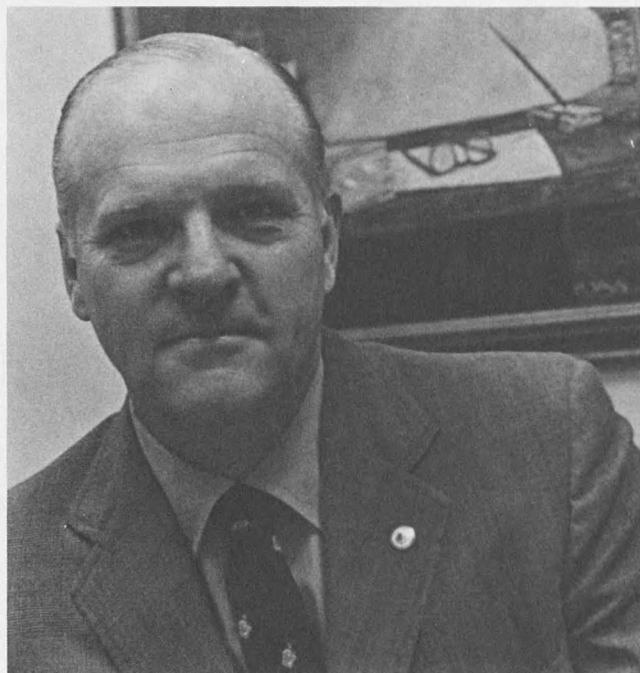
An active member of the Soroptomist Club, she finds her greatest hobby outside of the kitchen.

Miss Tinker collects dolls, makes clothes for them and is currently furnishing a dollhouse for a grand-niece who is expected from Hawaii soon.

Alumni Gazette



Dean Whyte Sets New Goals For Law School



James P. Whyte

By S. Dean Olson

AFTER JOE CURTIS resigned last year as Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, a select committee consisting of representatives of the Board of Visitors, the law school faculty, the student bar association, and the law school alumni association searched for ten months to find a successor. What their efforts did was to confirm something most of the committee had suspected all along—the best man for the job was already on the job: James P. Whyte who had been appointed acting dean when Curtis left to assume a new position at the University of Baltimore.

The deanship was a natural progression for Jim Whyte, who came to William and Mary in 1957 as a full professor and served administratively with both Dudley Woodbridge and Curtis during the years when the law school realized so much progress in facilities, faculty and students. When Whyte arrived, there were five full-time members on the faculty in addition to himself, and the law school was located in the dreary basement of Bryan Hall. Today, of course, the law school is located in the renovated old library, and this past spring there were 17 on the staff, including 12 full-time faculty.

Despite the progress, there are no plans to rest on past laurels. Three new full-time teaching positions have been added for the Fall term, and enrollment will increase from approximately 200 to 325. After only a year of enjoying for the first time a building in which all of the law school classes could be taught under one roof, the school will burst its seams again and move into sections of Rogers Hall next door to accommodate the growth. The law school hopes to level off enrollment at 450-500 within two years, subject of course to space considerations.

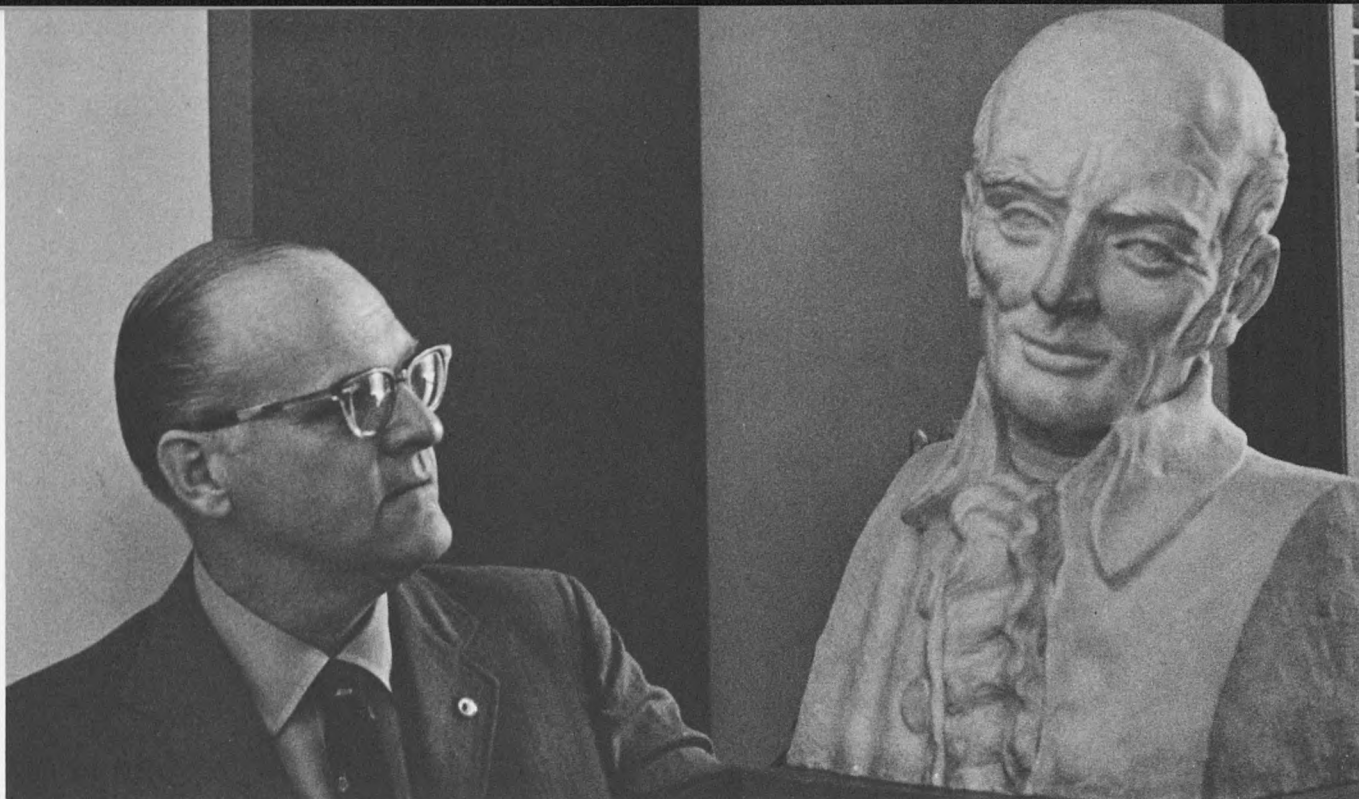
"On the basis of present application trends," says Dean Whyte, "we can hold the high quality of students at that level (last year there were 700 applications for 150 spaces), and that size enrollment will permit us to support all of the normal activities of a major law school."

A reserved but friendly man, Whyte reflects the unusual enthusiasm, optimism and sense of camaraderie that are a mark of the Marshall-Wythe faculty. He takes a deep sense of pride in the history of the law school. "This school has always been a real challenge," says Whyte. "The potential is unlimited—

the history, the setting, the people who have come on the faculty."

Whyte faces the challenge with all the cool efficiency of a highly trained legal mind. Born in Mississippi, educated at Bucknell, Syracuse University, and the University of Colorado, he entered general practice in McAlester, Oklahoma, after law school. Four years later he was elected county prosecutor. An excellent prosecutor—90 per cent convictions in all felony cases, a record that hasn't been matched yet—he was, by his own admission, a "lousy politician," and after one term he was defeated for reelection. He moved to Kansas City, Missouri, where he learned corporate and labor law, but after a year of city life, the Whyte family began to look around for a smaller locale. Whyte sent letters to all the law schools in the country located in small towns. William and Mary replied first, but, he says, "I would have come here if they had responded last."

At William and Mary, he has specialized in labor law, one of the "most dynamic subjects in legal curricula" over the past decade. Whyte has an excellent reputation as a labor specialist, and he is called on at least a dozen



Dean Whyte admires bust of George Wythe

times a year to act as an independent arbitrator in labor-management disputes.

Law has always interested Whyte, but he credits his wife for being where he is today. By the time he was three, he had lived in three different states. A college professor, his father left the deanship of Andersen Women's College in South Carolina to become President of Billings Polytechnic Institute (Eastern Montana College), but after two years, he accepted a new position as Professor of English and Director of Summer Sessions at Bucknell University in Pennsylvania. His father died in 1937, but Whyte stayed to complete his education at Bucknell before entering the Navy's V-7 officer's program at Columbia University in 1943. Assigned to a mine sweeper, he spent a year in the North Atlantic before being sent to Yorktown for Mine Warfare School (and his first acquaintance with the Williamsburg area.)

After duty in the Pacific sweeping mines in the Bay of Kagoshima (East China Sea) and the Straits of Bungo-suido (south approach to inland sea to Japan), Whyte was discharged from active duty in 1946 (he retired from the reserves as a commander after 22 years of service). He had a degree in English, but he was uncertain of his future so he entered graduate school at the Syracuse University in speech. Teaching 16

hours a semester as a graduate assistant, in addition to his studies, he still found time to meet and court the future Mrs. Whyte, who was teaching in the same department. Because of the time he had lost in the service, Whyte thought it was too late to pursue his ambition to become a lawyer, but his wife disagreed. After he had received his masters degree, they sent out a lot of letters—he applying for law school and she for a teaching position. The letters crossed at the University of Colorado, and with her teaching salary and help from the GI Bill, he graduated three years later with a law degree.

Since Mrs. Whyte was from McAlester, Oklahoma, Whyte decided to begin practice there. The county seat of Pittsburg County with a population of about 41,000, McAlester nevertheless had its share of action for a young lawyer. Known as "Little Dixie," McAlester was populated mostly by immigrants from the south—Texas, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Missouri—who had come to the area as a result of the Oklahoma land rush.

He decided to run for county prosecutor after winning acquittal for a man who was charged with a felony because he had disposed of mortgaged property (a radio with a chattel mortgage) without the permission of the mortgagee. Whyte tried the case on a

point of law, which sparked his interest in criminal law.

Whyte processed as many as 200 cases a year, nearly half of them felonies during his two years as prosecutor. Juries were the rule rather than the exception since even misdemeanors required a six-man jury. He tried several murder cases, two of them gruesome enough to draw national attention. In one, a convict in the maximum security ward at the State Penitentiary, located in the county, was accused of burning another convict to death by throwing a gallon of lighter fluid into his cell. In another, a doctor was charged with killing his wife and three children. He convicted the doctor, but the case involving the convict ended in a hung jury, and he was out of office before it came up again.

Whyte learned a lot about human nature as well as the law during the two years. In one case involving a truck driver, the local sheriff suggested he take his time in bringing it to trial since the man was such an excellent worker and had been fixing up the jail with efficiency and fervor. Whyte enjoyed unusual success in felony convictions and never lost a manslaughter case, but he says the most difficult prosecution was a drunk driving charge.

"Oklahoma was dry at the time," he recalls, "and I've always believed the

juries were rebelling against prohibition."

After losing the election for a second term, Whyte decided to leave McAlester because it was so difficult to rebuild a practice after serving in public office. His year in Kansas City introduced him to labor relations. When he arrived at William and Mary, he was assigned to teach labor law in addition to his other courses, and with a natural inclination for perfection Whyte pursued it with a passion—or in his words, "The interest factor was provoked."

During the Sixties, especially from 1960–66, Whyte says, labor law changed faster than constitutional law. As an additional and practical way to stay on top of it, Whyte began consulting in 1960, and his name today is listed by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, the American Arbitration Association, and the Virginia Department of Labor and Industry.

Whyte says he is an arbitrator rather than a mediator, and he is called upon primarily to settle management-employee contract disputes. In most cases, he serves on a three-man board with a representative from the labor union and one from management. Both sides present evidence, which Whyte considers and hands down a decision. His word in the cases is law, since both sides agree in advance to abide by his decision.

"By and large," says Whyte, "Labor and management have come to a workable system to resolve contractual disputes." He rarely sees much antagonism between the two sides in the resolution of the cases, and Whyte can remember only one time when his decision resulted in a wildcat strike.

"A worker had been discharged and I ordered him put back to work," he recalls, "specifying, however, that any unemployment compensation he had received during the interim be deducted from back pay. The company misunderstood the decision and tried to deduct workman's compensation (the man was a truck driver who had been fired for an accident in which he was injured). When the workers learned of the company action, they went on a strike, but Whyte settled the walkout with a telegram setting the company straight."

In addition to the deanship, Whyte still teaches two courses—one in labor law and another in criminal justice administration, a combination of criminal law and constitutional law. He serves on a number of committees at the College, including the Discipline Committee. During the summer, he flew to England for two weeks to get a first-hand look at William and Mary's Summer Law School Abroad program at the University of Exeter. At the

same time there was no letup in the activity at the home campus with the usually busy summer session and a new tax institute for middle-level executives. Through all of the activity, Whyte stays as calm as the statue of George Wythe just outside of his office. And of course it's reassuring to the law school to note the similarity in spelling between the Dean's name and that august gentleman of the eighteenth century.



New Dean of Men

W. Samuel Sadler '64, right, has been named Acting Dean of Men, succeeding Carson Barnes Jr., now Dean of Students. Wallace Elliott, left, was appointed Assistant Dean of Students. The appointments were made during the summer following recommendations of an informal committee of student leaders and administrators.

The College

Board of Visitors Reorganizes with Eight New Members; Graduates Pull Hefty Starting Salaries in Job Market

EIGHT NEW members on the 17-member Board of Visitors are brand new this year, following their appointment by Virginia's first Republican governor of this century, A. Linwood Holton.

Among the new appointees are George D. Sands '39 of Williamsburg; former president of the Society of the Alumni; John R. L. Johnson '28 of Chadds Ford, Pa.; an outstanding alumnus and supporter of the College; Dr. Garrett Dalton '25 of Radford; currently a member of the Society's Board of Directors; Mrs. Nancy Kurtz Falck '50 of Arlington and William S. Hubbard '46, of Roanoke.

Also named were Roger Hull of New York, a 27-year-old alumnus of Dartmouth and Yale Law School; Harry L. Snyder of Virginia Beach and Frederick Deane III of Richmond, a banking executive.

All but Hubbard were named to succeed Board members whose terms had expired in March. Governor Holton reappointed three incumbent board members, Blake T. Newton '35 of Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. Robert V. Duncan '35 of Alexandria; and Russell B. Gill '31, of Petersburg. Hubbard was named in August following the death of incumbent member Thomas B. Stanley, former Governor of Virginia.

Hull's appointment was in line with the Governor's intention of placing more youthful men and women on the boards of state-supported colleges and universities. Hull had taken part in Holton's gubernatorial campaign.

The Board reorganized in June, and elected Ernest L. Goodrich '35 of Surry as Rector. R. Harvey Chappell

Jr. '48 of Richmond was named vice-rector, and Frank W. Cox of Virginia Beach was renamed secretary. A new system of Board committees was established to meet periodically between the regular quarterly Board meetings. Since that time, the Committee on Student Affairs, headed by Chappell, has met frequently with a committee of student leaders to develop new regulations of social conduct on campus which were to be issued late in the summer.

For the first time since the College became state-supported, its governing board contains three out-of-state members. Legislation in 1966 permitted the governor to name non-resident Board members for the first time, but limited the number to three. Until now, only two had served—Newton and J. Edward Zollinger '25.

Job Offers Range To \$16,000 High

Graduating students at the College of William and Mary, holding job offers as high as \$16,000 to start, appear to have escaped a national trend of declining job opportunities.

John C. Bright, director of placement at the College, said that only one or two firms had cancelled their interviews last year with graduating William and Mary students and that starting salaries more than held their own this year.

The \$16,000 figure was the offer made to a prospective graduate of the College's Marshall-Wythe School of Law, which offers the Juris Doctor law degree.

Other top salaries offered to those in the 1970 group include \$13,000 for a potential recipient of the Master of Business Administration degree; \$10,500 for an undergraduate accounting major; \$10,300 for bachelor's degree recipients from the field of physics, chemistry and mathematics; \$8,400 from the undergraduate departments of the humanities and social sciences and \$8,000 from other undergraduate programs.

Bright estimated that between 35 and 40 per cent of this year's Senior Class of 673 went on the graduate school.

Noise vs. Man: Research Underway

A study of the effects of noise and other hostile sensory environments on man's ability to perform complex tasks are being made by three psychologists from the College.

The study is being undertaken at the Virginia Associated Research Campus under agreements with NASA's Langley Research Center. The research will be supported through task orders issued by NASA totaling \$21,273.

Dr. E. Rae Harcum, director of the project, and Dr. Virgil McKenna and Samuel Bauer, all members of the William and Mary psychology department, have established a laboratory at VARC to perform their studies.

In addition to the three psychologists, the research group includes two research assistants and a graduate student. Undergraduate psychology majors

at the College will serve as subjects in the experiments.

The work relates to the research of Dr. Randall Chambers and others at Langley Research Center, who are studying the acoustical problems associated with supersonic flight and the construction of a reusable space-shuttle.

Noise has recently been described as one of the more serious pollutants of the nation's environment, contributing to chronic fatigue, neurasthenia, increased blood pressure, and decreased working and mental efficiency, according to the psychologists.

The World Health Organization has reported that United States business loses an estimated \$4 million a day through the inefficiency induced by noise pollution.

Little is known, however, about the effects of noise on the ability of man to mentally process complex information. The Harcum group will investigate problems related to selective distribution of effort under auditory stress in the perception of stimuli at various locations in the visual field; configurations of stimulus elements, human cognitive "controls," as in shifts from reliance on vestibular to visual cues when the former are disturbed by, for example, the rotation of the body in flight; and response feedback.

Harcum is a senior member of the psychology department at William and Mary. He has received extensive support for the last 10 years from the National Institutes of Health for his pioneering studies on psychological aspects of vision. McKenna has received NASA support previously for his studies of the effects of stressors on man's ability to process information.

Faculty Members Are Promoted

Seven members of the faculties of the College were promoted in June to the rank of full professor.

The College's Board of Visitors took the action at its regular meeting, while also approving 15 temporary leaves of absence and naming 25 new faculty.

Named full professors were John E. Donaldson of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, who is an assistant vice

president of the College; Trevor B. Hill of the chemistry department; Chonghan Kim of the government department; Leonard G. Schiffrin, head of the economics department; John E. Selby and Richard B. Sherman of the history department; and Marion Gilbert Vanfossen of the sociology department.

Eighteen faculty were promoted from assistant professor to the rank of associate professor, and four were promoted from instructor to assistant professor. One assistant instructor was promoted to the rank of instructor.

The Board accepted the resignations of 31 faculty members, ten of whom had served on temporary or restricted appointments. Of the remaining 21, eleven indicated plans to return to graduate school to complete doctoral work. Only five faculty of assistant professor or higher rank resigned to teach elsewhere, the smallest number in many years.

Among the leaves of absence granted were three to faculty planning to complete doctoral work: Edwin C. Baxley, Jr., business administration; Lewis A. Foster, Jr., philosophy; and James W. Sawyer, theatre and speech.

Other leaves were granted to Fraser Neiman, outgoing head of the English department, to become visiting professor at the University of Hawaii; Thaddeus W. Tate, Jr., professor of history and editor of the William and Mary Quarterly, to conduct research and writing under a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies and Scott Donaldson of the English department, to become a Fulbright lecturer in Finland.

William S. Cobb, Jr., philosophy, will be a visiting associate professor this fall on the World Campus Afloat conducted by Chapman College; Richard C. Curry, government, will take a second year on the staff of the Republican National Committee; Nancy M. Farriss, history, will serve as visiting lecturer this fall at Harvard University; George W. Grayson, Jr., government, will conduct research this fall under the College's National Science Foundation grant for improvement of the social sciences; E. Rae Harcum, psychology and Theodore R. Reinhart, anthropology, will conduct research this fall under the same grant; Caroline

Haussermann, physical education for women, will pursue professional activities for a year; J. Luke Martel, modern languages, will direct Sweet Briar College's Junior Year in France program and Webster Van Winkle, Jr., biology, will study for a year at North Carolina State University under a post-doctoral grant.

New faculty named include Dr. Jay Lee Chambers, associate professor of psychology and Director of the College's Counseling Center; Michael A. Faia, associate professor of sociology; Robert Maidmant, associate professor of education and Peter Sykes, visiting research professor of chemistry.

Physics Department Starts \$610,000 Development

THE PHYSICS department will undergo major strengthening over the next three years as part of an effort to make it one of the nation's leading research and educational centers in the field.

The development will take place with the support of a new \$610,000 grant from the National Science Foundation under its departmental science development program. The \$610,000 grant is the largest ever to be received by William and Mary from the federal government, except for construction funds.

"The welfare of the nation," the NSF said in making the grant, "requires the development of additional academic centers capable of high quality research and education in the sciences."

The NSF said similar departmental support grants were made to science departments at ten other institutions, although no others were awarded to physics departments. The others are at Colorado State, Boston University of New Hampshire, State University of New York at Binghamton, Kent State University, Oregon State, Southern Methodist University, Brandeis, Northwestern and State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Dr. Rolf G. Winter, chairman of the Physics Department, said the grant is "a genuine tribute to all elements of the College. None of this would have been possible without the help of undergraduate, graduate students, faculty

The College (continued)

and administration. The grant is of course connected to graduate work, but the undergraduate aspect is very important too. The NSF visitors were impressed by the quality of our undergraduates and their enthusiastic involvement in their research projects."

The three-year program will involve purchase of more than \$250,000 in additional equipment, funds for visiting faculty, postdoctoral associates, summer salaries, graduate and undergraduate assistance and added technical help. It provides for consultants, additional library resources, symposia and conferences, and guest speakers.

Dr. Winter said the development plan does not involve the introduction of specialties in which the department does not currently have competence.

"We seek simply to move forward from our present position in the most obvious ways in order to increase the strength of our research areas," he said.

These areas include atmospheric physics, atomic and molecular physics, elementary particles and fields, nuclear physics, plasma physics, and solid state physics.

The department currently has 25 faculty members and three research associates. About 400 students are enrolled

in its introductory courses. It has about 35 upperclassmen concentrating in the field, and about three-fourths of its seniors go on to do graduate work. There are currently 37 full-time and 19 part-time graduate students in the department.

The department first began offering graduate work in 1959 with a Master's degree program. In 1964, it was authorized to begin offering work toward the Ph.D. degree and the first such degree was conferred in June, 1967. Eight physics Ph.D.'s have been conferred so far.

A Tribute to Donald Walton Davis

The following is a tribute delivered by Dr. J. T. Baldwin this spring during the unveiling of a bronze tablet in memory of Donald Walton Davis, faculty member from 1916 until his death in 1950. The plaque is in the new John Millington Hall of Life Sciences, where the biology department is now housed.

WE ARE HERE today to renew some of our memories of a wonderful human being and again to pay our respects to him.

We are here to dedicate a plaque in honor of Donald Walton Davis. Better it were if we were dedicating this building in his name.

Influences generated by Doctor Davis are of lasting significance and will continue to broaden and be more and more meaningful.

He was trained in marine biology and genetics. He belonged to the intellectual pedigrees of genetics that stem from East and Castle at Harvard and from Bateson in England and that have been maintained in many lines by graduates of William and Mary. But his students went into a diversity of fields, especially into various branches of medicine.

Doctor Davis invested himself heavily in William and Mary (in The Clayton-Grimes Biological Club, in the Honor System, in Phi Beta Kappa); also, in the Virginia Academy of Science (of which he was a founder and a president), in the Virginia Fisheries Lab-

oratory (of which he was *the* founder), in the American Legion, in Bruton Church, in Science, but—above all—in individuals. He knew that the individual is really what matters, be it plant or animal. More than most teachers he could recognize the worth of the individual student and cultivate that worth to fulfillment. Many of us—thousands of us—are indebted to him for that rare ability.

As a teacher, Professor Davis was an innovator: he was imaginative and original. He was an especially good instructor in the laboratory where, among other things, he taught discipline and professional attitude. He continued to be youthful in his enthusiasms. When I last saw him—and he was sixty-eight, he was boyishly excited because he had collected living amphioxus to be used in introductory zoology.

As a member of the faculty, Professor Davis was courageous and spoke forthrightly, as a person of character must, about what he believed. Such people are the very essence of any institution. He *was* an individual, not a mass

man. He stood for integrity and fought mediocrity and expediency. To live so was not easy. For many years he carried in his pocket a letter of resignation addressed to one of the presidents of the College.

Doctor Davis came to William and Mary in 1916; he died in 1950—before retirement. And he was active right up to the last. His genetic studies of the garden balsam were well-known in this community. Into the 1940s he was the member of the science faculty recognized for effective research: he was an exemplar of what a scientist should be. Fitting it was that the last of his students to go to graduate school should discover the molecular bases for the Mendelian interpretation that Doctor Davis had arrived at for flower-color inheritance in the balsam. The papers of the teacher and of the student complement each other and constitute a milestone in the history of genetics.

Much of what I have tried to say in these few minutes, Carl Roseberg has effectively incorporated in his design of this plaque.



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Homecoming Schedule Announced

Home coming 1970 will be the weekend of October 10. Registration for all alumni will be at Phi Beta Kappa Hall all day Friday, and Saturday morning. Phi Beta Kappa Hall will also be the site of the alumni boutique. Friday morning there will be a campus re-Orientation Program followed by a bus tour of the New Campus.

The annual Alumni Golf Tournament will be held on the challenging Golden Horseshoe course at the Inn, and alumni and spouses may register at the pro shop.

At 2:00 pm Friday there will be a short presentation by members of the Student Association followed by informal seminars, including faculty and students, on current campus issues. Alumni are encouraged to attend and take part in these discussion groups which will include Social Rules and Regulations, Curriculum Development, Athletics, Environment, and Minority Enrollment.

The colorful and moving Sunset Parade featuring the Queens Guard of the College and the Colonial Militia of Colonial Williamsburg will take place in the Sunken Garden at 5:00 pm on Friday. The Fife and Drum corps will parade and the Colonial Militia will fire a "Volley of Joy" welcoming the returning alumni. The Queens Guard will parade with the Drum and Bugle Corps, fire a volley and play taps, in commemoration of those alumni who have died during the past year.

At 6:15 pm there will be a cash bar social hour for all alumni at the Williamsburg Lodge followed by special Reunion Class Dinners for all classes whose year ends in 0 or 5, beginning with the Class of 1920. Saturday the major attraction will of course be the Homecoming Parade, down the Duke of Gloucester Street. This will be fol-

(Continued on next page)

News of Alumni Chapters

Cincinnati—a cocktail party at the home of Bernie Nolan, '51, followed by dinner prior to the football game, September 1969.

Dallas-Fort Worth—a cocktail and dinner party on April 15, 1970, preceded a program given by Jim Kelly, Executive Secretary of the Society.

Georgia—a reception followed the William and Mary Choir Concert on April 17, 1970, Jim Kelly and Rex Tillotson of the Admissions staff represented the College.

Houston—a cocktail party at the home of the president, Dr. Bromley Freeman, had Jim Kelly as speaker for a brief program.

London—The United Kingdom Alumni Chapter held its annual dinner at Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge University, on Saturday, March 14, 1970. The dinner was attended by approximately 30-35 of our alumni located in England, and wives and husbands. The guests for this occasion were the Master of Fitzwilliam College, Dr. Walter Wyatt Grave, and Mrs. Grave, and Doctor W. Melville Jones, Vice President for Academic Affairs, representing the College of William and Mary. Dr. Jack E. Morpurgo, President of the Chapter, presided at the after-dinner ceremonies. A report of the year's activities and a program for future activities of the Chapter was made by Mr. Malcolm Robinson of Radley College, Abingdon. The main address of the evening was made by Dr. Jones, who read greetings from the President of the Alumni Society and then from the President of the College.

Los Angeles—In January the chapter hosted Dr. and Mrs. Davis Y. Paschall and Mr. and Mrs. W. Brooks George, a past rector of the Board of Visitors, at a cocktail party in the Jonathan Club with Rene Henry '51 presiding.

Lower Peninsula—The annual summer picnic was held on July 11, at the river home of General and Mrs. Montague. The January business meeting had Carson Barnes, Dean of Students, as speaker. A reception followed the Old Dominion basketball game at the new Hampton Coliseum, with Mayoress Ann Kilgore as the honored guest. The chapter furnished organizational talent, money and equipment to aid the Col-

lege in the construction of a dam to prevent silt run-off in the area of new campus construction, as a part of the Earth Day activities.

Miami—A reception was held in Miami preceding the football game with the University of Miami on Friday evening, September 18, with over a hundred guests attending.

Pittsburgh—On November 14, 1970, a meeting was held at the Bigelow Country Club.

Richmond—The traditional dinner honoring outstanding junior-year men from the area high schools was held on April 23, 1970, with members of the Admissions Office assisted by students, presenting the program. The annual summer picnic was held on May 24, and the annual dinner dance was held at the Willow Oaks Country Club. They anticipate having a cocktail party following the Richmond game on November 21.

Roanoke—The spring meeting featured Lou Holtz, head football coach, speaking on the prospects for this fall. They will have another meeting before the VMI game on October 17.

Alumni Attend Convocations

A number of alumni have represented William and Mary at recent academic convocations across the nation. They include:

Mrs. Joel Haggart, Sioux Falls, S. D., University of South Dakota inauguration.

Warren C. Rockwitt, DeWitt, N. Y., Upstate Medical Center inauguration.

Mrs. David P. Leonard '37, South Hadley, Mass., Mount Holyoke College.

Howard A. Hopkins '64, Newark, Ohio, Denison University inaugural.

Mrs. James D. Williams '46, Bethesda, Md., Georgetown University inaugural.

Norris E. Lineweaver '41, Abilene, Tex., Abilene Christian College inaugural.

Peter B. Crenier '54, Los Altos, Calif., University of San Francisco inaugural.

Dr. A. William Wright '49, Syra-

(Continued on next page)

Homecoming (continued)

lowed by the Annual Meeting of the Society at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. At the meeting the newly elected members of the Alumni Board of Directors will be announced, the recipients of the Alumni Medallion will be announced, and presentations will be made to the retiring members of the Board of Visitors.

Box lunches will be sold for the Luncheon Under the Big Top at Phi Beta Kappa Hall Saturday noon. The football game Saturday afternoon will pit the Big Green against the Citadel Bulldogs at Cary Field at 2:00 pm. There will also be a freshman football game Friday at 1:30 pm at Cary Field against the East Carolina frosh eleven.

Following the football game there will be a cash bar social hour at the Williamsburg Lodge. At 7:30 the Alumni Dinner-Dance will be held in the Williamsburg Lodge.

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17

John Alger Flick of San Francisco, Cal. retired from the Standard Oil Company at the age of 65 eight years ago. He has since been working fulltime as a civilian auditor with the U. S. Navy. In his spare time he collects books and gardens.

24

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

There is a paucity of information about the Class of '24 except that Hawk and Etta Belle Northington returned to their home in Silver Spring, Md. after a two-months freighter cruise of the Mediterranean. I am looking forward to a visit with them this summer.

Zaidee E. Green of Hollywood, Fla. wrote in June that she expected to leave within a few days for Paris and that she hoped to be abroad most of the time if she remained well enough to travel. She wrote that in the spring she was riding an elephant in the bush in Nepal, observing a host of wild animals and hoping to shoot a tiger (with a camera) when her elephant refused to proceed and kept rubbing her left foot on the trunk of a fallen tree. Recalling some of the biology which Dr. Davis had taught her she summoned others in the safari and they assisted a physician in the group in toppling the charming beast, holding her down and cutting a razor sharp pointed stone from her foot. Zaidée said that she suddenly forgot that she is 71 years old in her zeal to help Rosebud the elephant.

Convocations (continued)

cuse, N. Y., Syracuse University inauguration.

Mrs. Carter C. Chinnis '46, Alexandria, Va., Howard University inaugural.

Capt. John H. Garrett '40, Great Lakes, Ill., Loyola University (Chicago) centennial.

Mrs. W. Reynolds Legge Jr. '54, Winchester, Va., Shenandoah College and Shenandoah Conservatory of Music.

While Mildred and I were having breakfast at the Lygon Arms in Broadway, England, on May 22d. I saw a man come in whose face was vaguely familiar. As we left I asked him if he would be at Homecoming for the 45th reunion of the Class of '25 and Art Winder said "Sure 'nuff". He and his wife had spent April driving over the continent and intended to spend the next two weeks doing the Cotswolds and Scotland.

Mildred and I spent ten days in London and six days in the Midlands where we stayed two days in Bedford while I checked Odell family records and came back to London for



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another five days. The remarkable thing was that we did not have a drop of rain and the temperature stayed between 65 and 70 the entire time. Two years ago it was a different story.

27

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

This is proving to be a real fun job! It is so good to hear from our old buddies, with whom I have been out of touch for too long.

Ed Wilshin has retired after 41 years with the C and P Telephone Co. of Maryland. His first project was to build a summer home in Irvington, on his family's old home site. It is a beautiful spot, on a 50-ft. high bank overlooking the water. His two sons are grown—one finished at the Naval Academy and is now studying law at UCLA and the other graduated at Wake Forest—both have done military service. Ed and his wife recently played bridge

with our classmate, Ray Simmons. They all sound as full of pep as ever.

Had a nice letter from Frank Hopkins—mostly about Sewell. Sewell is a professor of biology at Texas A and M and a consultant to the Army Corps of Engineers, a very interesting job that takes him around the country. Sewell has two sons, both Ph.D.'s and both teaching in colleges. Frank also has a doctor son professor and a younger son who will enter medical school in September. Haven't they contributed a great deal to the field of education?

Frank saw Bill Morrow some time ago and reminded me of "The Goose Hangs High", which, I believe, was Miss Althea Hunt's first 3-act play at William and Mary. We had such a good time doing it but I am sure she had many rough moments whipping me into shape!

Frank had also seen Lane Parrot, now living in Plandrome, N. Y.

Leonard Born lives in Belvedere, Calif. and

just returned from 6 weeks in Europe, mostly in Yugoslavia and Germany, I believe—said he could not find his German relatives but enjoyed the Rhine River and the beer. He'd like you to call him if you go to Belvedere!

Kermit Addington is Executive Director of the Community Chest in Kingsport, Tenn., and in his 18 years in that job has never failed to exceed the budget! I believe he is literally in the Class of '26 but he was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa in the spring of '27, so we have some claim to him. He has two sons, also college graduates, one now about to get his Master's.

Tiny Grove was in public education 41 years in Virginia and D. C. The Groves had two daughters and 5 grandchildren (wonderful ones I am sure). Sadly, they lost one daughter. The other is married to a doctor, a research biochemist. He says one grandson is going to be "as big as a horse"—wonder where on earth he gets that from? Tiny plans to come to our next class reunion. Let's all go.

Joseph L. Muscarelle of Hackensack, N. J. is President of Jos. L. Muscarelle, Inc., a general building contracting company, which has achieved national distinction as "the largest constructor of buildings for national clients in the state of New Jersey and has also constructed facilities throughout the U. S. and Canada". He founded the Jos. L. Muscarelle Foundation to give scholarships to boys who required assistance to attend college. He has been selected as Citizen of the Year by the Hackensack Chapter of UNICO and has received many civic awards for his outstanding community spirit.

Several of you have asked about John, my husband. He practiced law here in Newport News until his death in 1963. We had a very happy marriage—I guess we did all of our squabbling at W&M! We have a son and a daughter, both married and living not very far from me in Newport News, and five grand-



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Alumni Gazette

children—according to me, very fine children indeed.

Please send me some more nice newsy letters. I would like to hear from every one of you, and I shall answer every one. I have been pouring over my Colonial Echo and it really brings back happy memories.

28

William B. Bolton of Fredricksburg, Va. has been appointed to the Housing Advisory and Appeals Board by the City Council.

R. K. T. Larson of Norfolk, Va. is honorary chairman of the Society of American Business Writers, permanent chairman of the Board of Judges and has just been named Chairman of the Professional Development Committee of the Society of American Travel Writers. After conducting a number of seminars in each field he was elected the only honorary member of each society.

29

Macon C. Sammons
Box 206
Shawsville, Va. 24162

The October issue of the *Gazette* may reach you before Homecoming. We hope to see many of you there for this wonderful weekend. Our opponent for the football game will be The Citadel.

We received a letter from Nancy Burke Bloxom with a news clipping from the Richmond *News Leader* enclosed, announcing the retirement of her husband, Welton E. (Spud) Bloxom, from coaching and teaching duties at Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond. Spud has been coaching basketball and baseball there for 40 years. He has coached in nearly 800 basketball games and probably a like number of baseball games as the only T.J. coach ever in the two sports, but it was his association with "his" boys which pleased him more than his many athletic accomplishments. Spud and Nancy expect to retire in Hampton, where they have a house at Buckroe Beach. Their address will be 2011 North Malory St., Hampton 23364. They hope to be back for Homecoming.

A note from Joe and Eleanor James announced that they are moving from Alexandria to Front Royal, 22630 (Box 1453). They are crossed the country this summer with 20 Ger-

man couples, driving Pontiacs and Airstream trailers. They were in California for about two weeks and returned with 20 Swiss families with the same equipment. They will be back for Homecoming and look forward to seeing everyone.

On a recent trip to Southwest Virginia and Tennessee we had an opportunity to chat briefly with Lucy May Boswell Crymble about the wonderful restoration project of Netherland House at Kingsport, Tenn. On the same trip I saw James B. Kelly (not our Director of Development) at Big Stone Gap.

A touch of fame in the form of being listed for the first time in "Who's Who in America" came to Boyd G. Carter, professor of Spanish and French at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Recently it was our pleasure to attend services at Green Memorial United Methodist Church in Roanoke where we saw Caleb Cushing and his wife, Winifred, where they are both Ministers of Music.

We have heard from Bob Wescott during the summer from Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, Garden City, Mich., where he is recuperating from his several operations since last January. Bob is putting up a gallant fight to get back on his feet again. It would be great to have you back at Homecoming, Bob, if you can make it.

Oscar "Wilk" Wilkinson wrote of his concern over Bob Wescott's illness and had written him a letter of encouragement for his rapid recovery. It looks like Wilk and Helen will be moving to California before long. He will be retiring from United Airlines after 42 years of service. They are not certain but hope to make it back for Homecoming.

We hope you have all had a wonderful summer and that the fall will be even better. All news of interest to the class is most welcome anytime.

31

Hampton W. Richardson
600 Lafayette, NE
Albuquerque, N. M. 87186

Everett L. Butler of Alexandria, Va. recently received two awards. One from the

United Givers Fund and the Board of Trade in Washington for outstanding leadership in charitable fund raising within the federal service since 1946; and the other from the Department of Defense where he is employed for meritorious service to the Department in fund raising activities since 1946. He was instrumental in raising in excess of \$33 million.

Albert E. Cox of Danville, Va. has been elected State National Director of the Virginia Association of Insurance Agents. He is President of the Danville insurance firm of Cox & Goodridge, Inc.

33

Willoughby Patten of Yonkers, N.Y. has completed her newest book for children and it has been released by the publisher, The David McKay Co. The book is "Manuel's Discovery" for ages 9-12 and is an interesting tale of contemporary Bermuda. She has lived in Bermuda a number of years and knows the background of her story well. Her previous books are "Sea Venture" and "Florentine Giraffe".

Roy U. Nottingham of Eastville, Va. has been elected to the Cape Charles Advisory Board for the Virginia National Bank.

35

Mrs. Berne Mathews Mead, Jr.
(Harriet Council)
500 East Marks Street
Orlando, Fla. 32803

Class of 1935, send us your news, wherever you are!

Max W. Doman, our class chairman for the Fund Drive, is with the Office of Civil Defense Staff College in Battle Creek, Mich. His wife, the former Lois Jenkins, is chairman of the Math Dept. for Lakeview Junior High School.

Jane Gilman Wilhelm is the headmistress of Glaydin School and Camp, Inc. in Leesburg, Va. For the six years previously, she was Community Relations Director for the New Town of Reston, Va. Jane has three sons and one daughter.

Ruth West recently retired after thirty-four

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years' continuous service with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg. Ruth was Administrative Officer to the Cabinet Officers who headed the Public Welfare Department. A tea and reception given in her honor at her retirement was attended by Governor Raymond P. Shafer and many other Capitol Hill officials in tribute to her.

John A. Mapp, Dean of the Virginia Commonwealth University's Evening College Division and Summer School Program, Richmond, Va., received two honors this past year. He was elected Vice President of the Middle Atlantic region of the National Association of Summer Schools. The second honor came from the students in an editorial in the college paper, "The Commonwealth Times" in which they requested "More Administrators like John Mapp, Dean of the Evening College and one of the Beautiful People".

Margaret Hedgecock Ogburn of Baltimore, Md. writes that she is back in school library work after a quarter of a century—and that it is strenuous. She is at the Hillendale Elementary School.

Edgar H. Kerner is now with the Commonwealth United Trading in Mexico. This motion picture company has headquarters in Mexico City to cover all of Central and South America, overseeing distribution of Commonwealth United Entertainment motion pictures.

Joseph Lee May, Jr. of Fairfax, Va. has four sons, all in college, graduating from or entering college. John, his second son, is at William and Mary.

Bruce H. Mainous has been head of the Department of French, University of Illinois, Urbana since 1965. He and his family spent the school year 1969-70 in France,

where he directed the Illinois and Iowa Year Abroad Program, located at the University of Rouen.

Harriet Council Mead has been reelected a director of the Hispanic Institute of Florida, connected with Rollins College, which promotes better understanding and relations with Latin America. She is the immediate past President of the Orange County School Librarians.

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

Our greetings and congratulations to *T. Edward Temple*, recently appointed Commissioner of Administration of the Commonwealth of Virginia. He is Gov. A. Linwood Holton's top administrator. His wife, Polly, teaches at Thomas Jefferson High School. His married daughter is helping her husband get his doctorate in education at the University of Virginia. His son attends Virginia Commonwealth University and works for Bank-Americard Center. His own teaching career will be carried on as he teaches one seminar a week at V.C.U. in government operation. From 1956 to 1964 he served on the Board of Visitors for the College of William and Mary.

Winnie Nelson Fisher writes that her oldest daughter Page is married and lives in Richmond; the middle daughter Randy attends the University of California at Berkeley. The youngest daughter Kathy attends the University of the Pacific in Stockton. Winnie and Bob visited Williamsburg briefly last spring.

Pete and I had a month's vacation in Ireland, London, Isle of Wight, and Lucerne, Switzerland. On the trip to Mt. Pilatus met

the Kinkajids from Suffolk, Virginia who are friends of the Bill Savages.

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

Mildred Albee Babb's son, Lt. R. M. Babb, Jr., USNR was married recently at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. He is stationed there as Naval Supply Officer. Her daughters, Ellen (Class of '68) and Kathy were attendants.

Jane Speakman Hauge has been chosen chairman of the Alpha Chi Omega Province—District meeting to be held in Wilmington, Del. in the spring of 1971. This includes delegates from Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia and North Carolina, both collegiate and alumnae.

T. Hugh McGowan of Annapolis, Md. has retired from the C & P Telephone Company after 30 years.

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

My apologies for not having a letter in the last issue. In the confusion following my mother's death I just forgot it. Consequently some of my news is a bit dated.

Virginia Garrett gave up her position in the business office of the C & P Telephone Company in Williamsburg after 25½ years and went to summer school and renewed her certificate. She is now Librarian in the elementary school in West Point, Va. and loving it.

Nella Whitaker Watson (502 E. Rose Lane) writes that living in Phoenix the past 20 years has been like a long vacation. Her three 6'3" sons have all thrived on the hunting, fishing and outdoor life. As an elementary education teacher she has enjoyed two trips to Europe and plans a trip to the Orient this summer. She wishes any William and Mary traveler in Phoenix would stop in to see them.

Virginia Forwood Pate, who is President and General Manager of WASA-AM-FM in Havre de Grace, had the honor of presenting fifty Broadcaster rosebushes to the White House on April 10th. This occasion was one of the events marking broadcastings Golden Anniversary with 50 years of service to the American people. Dinny presented the roses in the First Lady's garden to Mr. John S. Davies, Special Assistant to President Nixon, on behalf of the American Women in Radio and Television. Dinny was President-Elect of AWRT and took office in London later in April.

Frank and I have just returned from a wonderful trip up through Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec and home by way of Charleston, West Virginia where we visited our grandchildren. We would like to return to Quebec City and Halifax, N.S. to spend more time.

Jack and Ann Garrett have left Great Lakes and are occupying their home here for a couple of weeks before reporting to Washington, D. C. for his next duty.

Hopefully after our thirtieth reunion in October I'll have lots of news to report. Do keep me posted.

The Society has just obtained 250 copies of the now out-of-print

AMERICAN EXCURSION By

Jack E. Morpurgo, '38

This book is a delightfully refreshing commentary on America, published in 1949, many of the references and commentaries concern his time at William and Mary, and his life in Williamsburg.

Morpurgo was the first Britisher to receive a bachelor's degree at the College in this century, and he received an honorary LLD in 1970. He currently holds the chairs of American literature at the University of Leeds, England, and Geneva, Switzerland. He is the former Director of the National Book League, and founder and president of the United Kingdom Alumni Chapter.

While they last, copies are available from the Society of the Alumni, Box GO, Williamsburg, Va., 23185, at \$4.95 per copy.



41

Mrs. Robert G. Dew, Jr.
(Kathryn Hoover)
"Plainfield"
White Stone, Va. 22578

In a moment of great weakness, I recently agreed to become class secretary. Now that I realize that my first deadline is only days away, I am overwhelmed by a sense of inadequacy and panic.

We are deeply indebted to Margaret Mitchell (Mollenkopf) for the splendid job she has done for the past thirteen years and it will be difficult to try to fill her shoes. The column will be interesting and informative only if you provide the news—so please help!

Geraldine Garst (Stigile) writes that after living in Southern California for thirteen and a half years, they are being transferred to Wilmington, Del. Her daughter, Linda received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California and plans to go back to school in the East next fall.

Kitty Britton (Norton) and family came East in June to attend son David's graduation from U. Va.'s School of Law. Kitty's husband, Larry, was transferred from Richmond to St. Paul last year. Kitty, Hope Toulon (Bryne) and I spent a day together in Richmond discussing the merits of the frozen north versus good old Virginia.

Bob and I are now living on a mini-farm two miles East of White Stone on Antipoison Creek. Bob is a Real Estate Broker with an office in Kilmarnock and I am involved in Scouting, The Community Library, Country Club board and a part time job at The Foundation for Historic Christ Church. Perhaps most important, we are the grandparents of two fine boys.

I hope to see many of you in Williamsburg in the fall. Until then, start those letters and postcards coming—now!

42

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

Mrs. Louise Wallace (Richards) writes that she received an M.S. in Education from the University of Southern California in August of 1969.

Janice Harvey contributes: "I've had little class news to send because I have stayed in one place for twenty years—Douglas College, the coordinate college of Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N. J. (For the past 14 years of those I have been Director of Admissions.)" Now she will continue to live at her present address in Somerset, N. J., but will be commuting to Princeton to be Assistant Program Director in the College Guidance Program at Educational Testing Service. Good luck, Janice. . . . Janice claims that our thirtieth reunion will be coming up in two years.

43

Mrs. Joseph Patterson, Jr.
(Ginna Curtis)
109 Northpoint Drive
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

Greetings from the gentle city. Our three William and Mary daughters voted for our retirement here and we love it.

Scotty Cunningham left his post as President of Christopher Newport College in June and became headmaster of Pingry School in Hillside, N. J.

Barbara Kilmon Thornberg has been named Assistant Head, Acquisition Depart-

ment, University Libraries and Assistant Professor of Library Administration at Kent State University.

Jim Howard is the President of the Virginia Malt Beverage Association.

Nan McClellan James earned her Master's degree in Russian at the University of Colorado. In addition her twins made her a grandmother twice in one month. Geneva Archibald Bull has a grandson. We seem to have reached that great age.

Helen Black Trusdell and husband have been transferred to Fort Pierce, Fla.

Nancy Guptil Searle and family sailed 680 miles in their sloop and are building a ski lodge in Vermont.

Dr. Harry D. Cox of Portsmouth, Va. writes that he and Grace have two in college, son Russell at the University of Georgia and daughter Ginny a sophomore at William and Mary who recently joined Tri-Delt. The Coxes, Hollowells (Jack and Mary Lou) and Popes (Bill and Ginny Darst) plan to help Ginny Darst Pope celebrate her 25th at Homecoming this year. Bill Pope is a very success-

ful veterinarian in Portsmouth.

Hope to hear from the Class of '43.

44

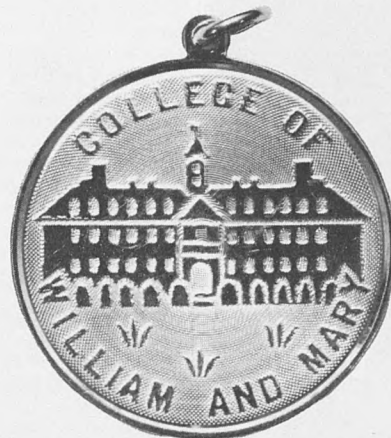
Eleanor Rheuby Volonte of Arlington, Va. writes that she is still Red Crossing with the Arlington Chapter. Was recently appointed a Vice Chairman. Her daughter, Betty, recently was accepted at Neuchatel University in Switzerland for her junior year, then will return to Drew University for her senior year.

Ann and Jim Harnsberger are again settled in Virginia after his tour as a Navy Flight Surgeon, a few years in the General Practice of Medicine in Montana and then eight fine years in California. He is Medical Director for The Homestead and enjoys a private practice in Hot Springs as well.

45

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

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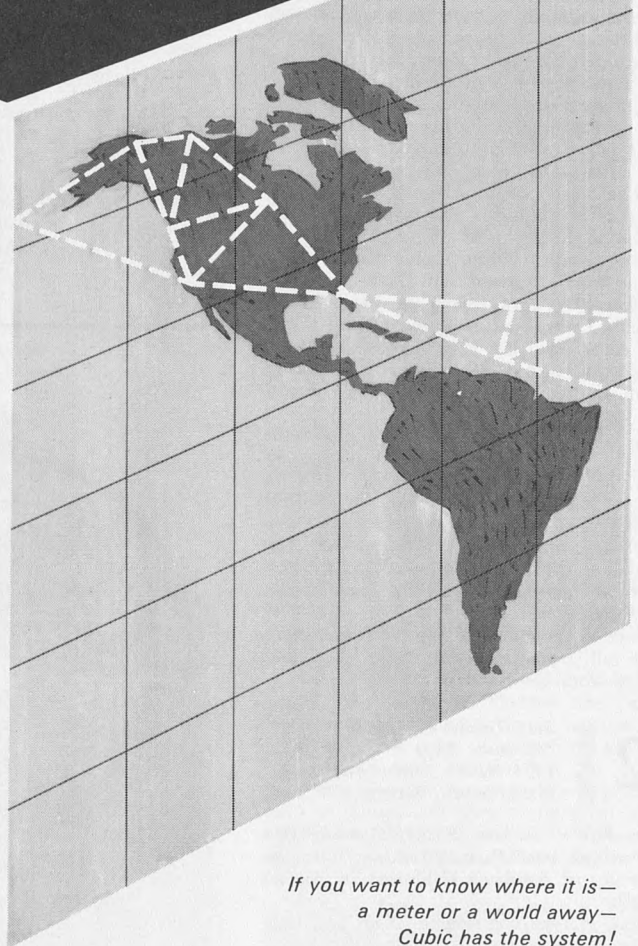
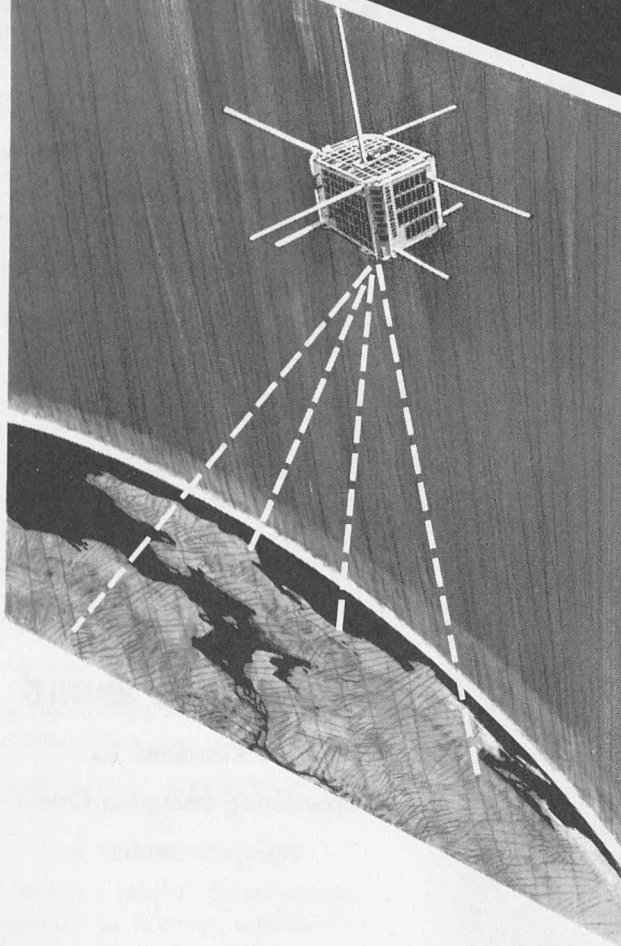
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Since 1964, the ground stations have leap-frogged across the Pacific toward Hawaii in the first part of a globe-girdling program. With each satellite pass, stations receive information from 10,000 data points—and tens of thousands of correlations are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

CUBIC CORPORATION  SYSTEMS DIVISION

Paul and Paul, Jr. she has a new hobby. They go from Raleigh to the North Carolina mountains mining for rubies and sapphires which they then cut, polish and mount. Tine says some are really lovely, and she enjoys wearing the finished pieces.

I've just had fun reading another easy book for children written by Ennis Rees. In verse, it is titled "Potato Talk" and was published by Pantheon in 1969.

Nancy Norton Tannebring wrote from Beverly, Mass. where she lives just a block from the ocean. Her husband Bob is still working for the Boston Federal Reserve Bank in the credit and discount department. Their two children are both off in school—Betsy, attending college in Pennsylvania and John at a prep school in New Hampshire. The Tannebrings have spent summers camping in New England and Canada, but expected to enjoy the local shore this year because of summer jobs. Nancy works with underprivileged children in arts and crafts, and also assists her church with flowers and decorating. She enjoys Garden Club work and sewing for her daughter and herself. Mary Sue Ebeling, now in South Carolina, was their last William and Mary visitor.

From Rhody Miller Blackburn, we learn that she has taught in a county high school near home in Stafford, Va. for 17 years. She and Fred celebrated their 25th anniversary in January. He works in Technical Services at the FMC plant in Fredericksburg. Their daughter, Roselle, is married and has two children. Rick, also married and father of a son, teaches physical education in the same school with Rhody. Two boys, Bob and Tom, are in college. Rhody says that since all the children liked sports, that was her career for a long time. Now she is busiest on weekends when all the family get together at home.

In a long letter, Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston tells of the 31-foot-ketch rigged sailboat on which they spend a lot of time cruising in the Chesapeake Bay. Jeanne has two daughters who have been Theta's at William and Mary. Merle was Greek Queen last spring. Youngest daughter, Jeanne Page, is nine, and son Bill is a senior at Norfolk Academy. Jeanne reports that Ruth Weimar Tillar's daughter Elizabeth was married in February to a boy she met while attending William and Mary last year.

Bobbie Sanford Viehman lives on South Merritt Island near where her husband is head of protocol at Cape Kennedy. Jeanne and Page were given the V.I.P. treatment at one of the exciting space launchings when visiting the Viehmans.

Martha Macklin Smith still teaches school in Virginia Beach and finds time to keep up with her golf. Jane Welton Anderson spends most of her time on the tennis courts, according to Jeanne.

The Van Dams—Marion Lang and Ted celebrated four graduations in June. Jody, their daughter, finished elementary school and David, junior high, in Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. Gregg graduated from the Lawrenceville School and is in college. Tom finished college and is now in the School of Law at William and Mary.

Marion heard from Betty Willcox D'Agostino that her son Peter was in Europe for part of the summer. A student at the Lawrenceville School, he was returning a visit made to their home in Cranbury, N. J. by a Scottish boy, through the student exchange program of the English Speaking Union. Betty's daughter is attending college in New England this year.

Jeanne Boyle Herbert and family planned

a camping trip to the east coast during the summer from their home near St. Louis. They went west last year.

Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard sent an article from the Richmond *Times Dispatch* picturing Willie Anne Boschen Wright and one of her paintings shown in the Virginia Museum "American Painting 1970". Willie Anne devotes three to four hours a day to her painting in addition to family duties for her husband and three children.

Edie McChesney Ker and Don left Kenya in May for Malta, Norway and Denmark. From Copenhagen, Don returned home, and Edie came to the states for a visit.

John and Matilda O'Brien Chamberlain have a daughter in college this fall.

Hope to see all of you at Reunion '70.

46

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

Miss Martha Lovell Adams, Research Chemist, U. S. Army Coating and Chemical Lab at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, has been elected a Fellow of The American Institute of Chemists. Tippie received her B.S. in chemistry at William and Mary, of course, then got her M.S. in 1952 in physical chemistry from the University of Maryland. She currently lives on Pickett Road in Lutherville, Maryland. And we congratulate her.

Fred Frechette recently had the pleasure of introducing James E. (Buddy) Suttonfield as a new member of the West Richmond Rotary Club. Buddy started out at William and Mary in the class of 1946, entered the army, where he rose from private to captain in the 90th Division, then enrolled at the University of Richmond after the war. Now he's president and owner of a group of carpeting stores in the Richmond and Northern Virginia areas. Ken Burbank, who married Monie Price, is another classmate in West Richmond Rotary. Other William and Mary alumni in the club are Jimmy Howard and Cecil Harper, both of whom are past presidents. Fred, following in their footsteps, is president for 1970-71.

A recent newspaper article and picture reported the retirement of W. E. Harding as principal of Skipwith Elementary School, Richmond. He has been principal since its opening 13 years ago, and has been involved with education in Virginia for 23 years. muscular dystrophy has forced him to be confined to a wheelchair. Bill received his master's degree in Education from William and Mary in 1950, after serving for three years in the Army. The Skipwith Parent-Teacher Association has established a college scholarship fund in tribute to him. Bill and his wife, Audrey, and their three children live at 1806 Aisquith Road in Henrico.

Mary Stoney Gray Smith of Washington, D. C. is living presently in Neamey, Niger, Africa where her husband is supervising construction of a new American Embassy.

47

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

William A. Lugar sends word that he is a Mortgage Loan Officer for the United Virginia Bank/State Planters in Richmond, where he makes his home. The Lugars have four children, two girls, 24 and 20; and two boys, 17

and 15. Bill hopes his oldest boy will be at William and Mary in the fall.

Edie Horn is the best news gatherer. She writes that Nancy Miller Johnston and family are still in Williamsburg. Nancy keeps busy teaching and with her many projects. Suzanne is a freshman at Brevard College in North Carolina. Her other daughter, Katherine is fifteen.

Sally Phillips Mileur's family are now three, with the addition of Ann. She joins Charles, 13 and Martha, 7.

News of Phyllis DeHaven, '49, comes from Edie, too. Phyllis is married to a Naval Officer. They spent their last tour in Brussels, as her husband was assigned to the Embassy as Naval Attache. Now they are in Florida, and he is Commanding Officer of a destroyer out of Tampa.

48

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

Congratulations to Gary Clark who was recently named a Fellow in the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers for his contributions in the field of television receiver design, computer circuits and advances in electronic data processing.

Gary, who lives in Wayne, Pa., joined Burroughs in 1955, becoming manager of the research division in 1960. He is now vice-president and group executive of the Burrough Defense, Space and Special Systems Group, and holds 15 patents in the areas of solid-state computer techniques and television receiver design.

49

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

Max Staszkesy has received the Charles Palmer Memorial Award from the State of Delaware Underwriters Association. He was chosen by the Association as an agent with a minimum of 15 years in business having given extraordinary time and service to his community, church, business, associates and college. He lives in Chaddsford, Penn.

Richard Murphy lives in Annandale, Virginia, where he has his own business. He is the father of two young sons. Robert Bjorhus has been appointed senior vice president and head of group operations at The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford, Conn. He lives at 22 Diana Lane, Windsor, Conn. Norris Moses has been elected Vice-President-Treasurer of the Administrative Management Society. He is employed by Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery in Richmond.

Lois Settle Price lives in Charleston, W. Va., where she is president of a public accounting firm. She and her husband, Ted, travel a lot as he is president of a holding company of savings and loans in five states. Her sister Katherine Settle Wright (47) is practicing law in Chapel Hill, where her husband is head of the math department at the University of North Carolina.

Warren E. Butler of Alexandria, Va. has been promoted to the position of General Commercial Manager of the C & P Telephone Co. in Richmond, Va.

Peter Boynton's first novel, "Games in the Darkening Air", was published in 1966, his new novel, "The Eavesdropper," tells a strange and fascinating story. Peter is teaching at Wesleyan University. His permanent home

is in Connecticut and he also owns a large island off Maine.

Joan Felix Degenshein is living in New York and Newton, N. J. where they have a weekend country home.

50

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

This past May, our youngest daughter, Suzy and I went east with Bob who was on a business trip. He left us in Alexandria for slightly less than a week, returned and took us to Williamsburg. While we were in Alexandria I saw Liz and Bob Shuman, who I must say look the same as ever. We had a great evening and made all sorts of vague plans for Homecoming. Also saw Janet Pierce Waller, '49 one day for lunch. She and John live just outside of Leesburg. To the rest of you that I tried to get hold of I should apologize for not giving some warning we were coming but I couldn't make any definite plans myself. We spent a weekend in Williamsburg but got there late in the afternoon and I will say I could not find the alumni office. My mother & Suzy saw Alice Rice Cottingham in the drug store (my mother is great for starting conversations with total strangers and have them turn out to be somebody you've known for years). I am sorry that I didn't get by the Alumni office but maybe next trip, if I know where it is.

I had a big surprise early in June, a letter from Shirley Lyons Hardwick mailed from San Francisco. Shirley had come from London to visit her parents in New Orleans and subsequently taken a trip to the west coast with her mother. I managed to call Leo in Los Angeles and we almost talked long enough to catch up on twenty years. Shirley's daughter,

Elizabeth, who was still in school stayed home with Charles.

Marvin Atkins has recently been appointed Assistant Vice President of March and McLennan, Inc. Marv is in the firm's Chicago office; he is living in Barrington, Illinois.

J. W. (Bill) Hornsby recently was elected Mayor of Newport News, Va. Congratulations!

Blair L. Mackenzie of Hagerstown, Md. received his Master of Science Degree in Communication from Shippensburg State College in Shippensburg, Pa.

Now some more of your surprise me, you don't have to phone, just write a note it only cost 6¢ and think how happy it would make somebody to hear where and what you are up to. I do hope you all can go to Homecoming, including yours truly.

51

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

Ed Grimsley, a member of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* staff since 1953, has been appointed editor of the editorial page. Ed covered Richmond's municipal affairs and metropolitan government as a reporter, started writing his "Metronome" column in 1962, and in 1965 became a special writer and columnist. He joined the staff of the editorial page last year and has been in charge of the editorial columns since mid-January. Now he will be responsible for the entire editorial page and will also continue to write his column. He joined *The Times Dispatch* after working for United Press in Richmond and for his alma mater as director of the college news bureau. A collection of his humor columns has been published as a book, "Coming Through Awry". He and a fellow reporter won first place in Virginia and national competition in

1958 for a series on metropolitan problems. He also won first place for column writing in the 1967 competition of the Virginia Press Association. He is a past president of the Richmond professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society. Ed is married to the former Ann Neblett, and they have three children.

Melissa A. Warfield, M.D. ("Mike" to us) is still the Medical Director of the King's Daughters Children's Hospital in Norfolk and also has a teaching appointment at the University of Virginia. She is buying a "country place" on Locklies Creek in Middlesex County, and her main ambition is to find time to get to the country!

Here is a quote from Chauncey Durden's column on the Sports page of the Wednesday, June 24, 1970, issue of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*: "Mark McCormack, the William and Mary alumnus who made millionaires of Palmer, Nicklaus and Player, saw the potential in Jacklin some two-three years ago and became the Britisher's agent. With McCormack's deft promotional and salesman's touch, Jacklin should reap a rich harvest from his Open Championship."

Martha Ann Schilt (Stewart) wrote from Norfolk that after seventeen years of marriage and seven children she and Bob had concluded that life has indeed been good to them. Bob is a partner in the firm of Stackhouse, Weinberg, and Stewart. Four of the lawyers in the firm are graduates of the College of William and Mary. Bob has been active in politics and in his church. He keeps trim by jogging, and according to Marty, bakes wonderful bread! She gets respite from family involvement by doing volunteer type jobs such as being on the board of the Norfolk Symphony, teaching classes in religious education to teenagers, helping at school, and like all of us, she does a lot of chauffeuring for her children. Her creative outlet is sewing. She hoped to try out surfing during the summer.

In April, Bev and I went with a group of teachers from here by bus to the Swift Creek Mill Playhouse in Colonial Heights to see two comedies, "The Diary of Adam and Eve" from "The Apple Tree" and "Black Comedy." The plays were delightful, and I especially enjoyed seeing the fine acting of Will Keys in both plays and Helen Levinson in the latter one. Will has been in several of the productions at the Mill, but this was Helen's first appearance there though she has done a variety of roles in the Richmond area.

Here's hoping to see you at Homecoming in October. If you can't make it this year, start now planning for the trip to Williamsburg in 1971 for our 20th Reunion! Also, write to me as the class would like to hear from you.

52

Mrs. Wendel W. Smith
(Doris Ann Hasemeyer)
369 Windsor Dr.
Marietta, Ga. 30060

First of all, apologies to Bob Hux (and many others) for the lack of recent columns, and away we go. . . .

Folks with eye problems in Baltimore be sure to visit Dr. Richard Wolfe, ophthalmologist. Dick's wife, Jackie Fisher, is working toward her Ph D at Johns Hopkins.

Gene Burns has been appointed vice president-finance for PepsiCo International, and will now be responsible for financing, treasury, accounting, budgetary control, systems and capital expenditures. A classmate to remember whenever you "think young"!

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will be interested to know that Dick Forrest has been made manager of sales in the Marketing Division for that company. Dick moves to Richmond from Lynchburg.

In Newark, Del. Avon Products has announced the appointment of Bill Strum to the position of regional controller of the Newark sales and distribution branch. Bill has been with Avon since 1964.

Those of you who recall Doug Ryder's literary achievements in school will knowingly understand when I say his yearly newsletter is not to be believed. However, let it be noted that Doug has joined United's 100,000 mile club, which means (quote) "I spend a lot of time drinking at the airport".

Katie Byers (Hoffman)'s newsletter notes a most worthy achievement on her part. Katie has introduced the Block Mothers Safety Program to 60 schools in the country surrounding her St. Petersburg, Fla. home.

Ron and Betsy Barnes continue their happy, active lives at Prescott College in Prescott, Ariz. Ron's extracurriculars include the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, the Boys Club, the Community College Committee and a return to serious tennis playing.

"Taffy" Lay (Davis) has become a "wage earner", now working in the yarn department of a Cincinnati store, teaching and advising knitters.

Harris Verne writes to tell that he is a Senior Analyst in the Research Dept. of Shearson, Hammill and Co. (a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange).

Dan Ottenstein has moved to State College, Pa. where he has joined SUPELCO, a manufacturer of lipids and chromatographic supplies. Dan was previously with Corning Glass Works.

"Rusty" Davis (Schumacher) is now employed as the Cultural Arts Director of the Ann Arbor Recreational Dept.

Evelyn Whitehurst (Huntley) writes from Lexington to tell us that Bob is now President of Washington and Lee.

June Compton (Merkle) has moved to Memphis where Jim will be the new president of the Union Planters National Bank.

Returning from a year in England to Chester, N. J. is Jeanne Vester (Olsen) and family.

Last summer, Virginia "Tilly" Prichard served as Director of the Summer Institute in English for Foreign Students at North Carolina State. During the winter she works as Assistant Professor in The Department of Modern Languages. This year she is serving as Newsletter Editor for the Southeastern Region of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs.

Bill Kerr, '51 and Dave Wakefield of Madison, N. J. entered the Weekend of Golf Tournament at Morris County Golf Club as a team last May and finished dead last!

Bob Crist of Hampton, Va. was honored in June when he was among six named to the

1970 Helms Athletic Foundation Weightlifting Hall of Fame. He is currently Virginia AAU weightlifting sports chairman and vice president of the Virginia's Association of the AAU, also chairman of the Mr. America contest.

When not sailing or skiing, Frank Edelblut can be found as Materials Manager for E. R. Squibb & Sons Inc.

Evelyn Moore (Musselman) is pioneering a partnership teaching program in Bethlehem, Pa.

Joe Ferenczi, an Edison, N. J. attorney, has become a member of the Board of Trustees of the John F. Kennedy Community Hospital.

And our final news note is from the Kingdom of Tonga. Nan and Layton Zimmer's experiences in this South Pacific isle have included meeting President Nixon, U Thant, Shirley Temple Black, Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Princess Anne, plus a "war" against the Deadly Crown-of-Thorns starfish.

Please forgive the lack of newsletters during

the past year and the brevity of items in this one (so as to get everyone who wrote in highlighted). This column includes news of about 20 of us . . . that leaves about 330 more to write in this coming year!

53

PHOTOGRAPH BY

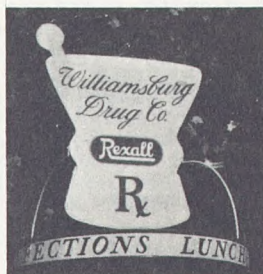
Mrs. Harold J. Woolston, Jr.
(Barbara Jo Mott)
116 Talleyand Road
West Chester, Pa. 19380

S.O.S.—Enjoyed your summer? Please take time to write. News is sparse.

Tina Bass Sheffey who has her Ph.D. is director of the Children's Center in Miami, Fla. This is a small non-profit school and treatment center for young emotionally disturbed children who cannot adjust to a public school classroom situation. She has seen Jim and Betsy Booth Devitt, Barbara Drummond Deibert, and J. P. Morgan in the Fort Lauderdale area.

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her being nominated as a candidate for the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni of the College.

Karl Schellenberg visited Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, and Austria in connection with a NATO meeting at Konstanz.

Donnie Spotts Gilbert, husband Gil, and three children live in Ohio where Donnie is active in Junior League volunteer work.

Raymond Grassi has been appointed Vice President and Director of Industrial Relations for the newly-formed North American Division of the Singer Company. In addition to graduating from the College he also received a degree from the NYU Graduate School of Business. Raymond and his wife, Elaine, have four children and reside in New Shrewsbury, N. J.

Eloise Bryant Agee writes from Williamsburg that it took 17 years but Alton Kersey and his wife, Joann Lore, finally had the 4th floor O.D. reunion he'd always been wanting to have on June 27 and 28th at their home in Solomons, Md. In addition to the Kerseys and their three children, Joe 15, Clare 12, and Melissa 8, those attending were Ann Johnson and Jerry Harris and their two sons, Scott 13, and Brent 12, from Norfolk and Virginia Beach; Lois Smith and Willie Clark and their three children, David 13, Jeffrey 11, and Cathy 6, from Petersburg; Athena and Pete Markes, and their daughter, Zoe Ann 12, from Newport News; Eloise and Joe Agee and their three children Joe, Jr. 14, Gayle Elizabeth 13, and Mark 6 from Williamsburg. Unable to attend were Bill and Betty Chambers and their two children, Bill III 16, and Jane 10, from Greensboro, N. C. and Martha Parker and Dick Stanley and their three children, John 15, Parke 11, and Carl 2 of Orange, Va.

The picturesque setting of the Kersey's home on a point in Solomons with its own dock and a 60-foot boat, the William B. Tension, to take the entire group for a cruise in the Chesapeake Bay—and even to dock beside a seafood restaurant on the river for Sunday luncheon—was the perfect location for a fun-filled weekend. Two large tents with cots were set up to accommodate part of the group. Joe Kersey took all of the children for rides in his motor boat, and there was some water skiing. The men played golf on Sunday morning while the wives and children enjoyed the pool at the nearby country club. We steamed crabs, played ball, yard darts, caught up on

the various families' activities, met the many congenial friends of the Kerseys, but most of all we spent many hours reminiscing about the good times we had had at William and Mary! Al Kersey, who is in the oyster business, "pinned" the girls with a beautiful gold shell pin as we departed, with a firm promise from all present that we would do this again next year at one of our homes! We're all convinced that no one can match the Kerseys' hospitality and beautiful location, but what we lack in location we'll make up with fun-filled reminiscing.

Also, Eloise wrote that during spring vacation this year she and her family visited Mary Lou Curry and Bill Hawkins and their children in Freeport, G.B.I. Bahamas. Their daughter, Jenny, is attending Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va. Bill is practicing dentistry in Freeport.

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

Harold Holland was elected this past spring to the position of President of the Farmville National Bank in Salem, Virginia. Prior to that, he held the position of Executive Vice President of the Bank of New River Valley at Radford. After leaving William and Mary, he earned his bachelor's degree and master's degree at the George Washington University.

John Tucker has been Assistant Headmaster of the Norfolk Academy since 1961, but, as of July first, he becomes Headmaster of North Cross School in Roanoke County. He holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from William and Mary.

We need news from some of you who have been so silent in recent months.

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

Scott Stone writes that he recently accepted a job with Texas Instruments and is at their new plant in Houston. He is now supervisor of the Final Test Area of MOS devices (electronics). The Stones have bought a new home in Houston and expect to be there several years.

Stan and Florence Bain, Methodist missionaries in Kuching, Sarawak in Malaysia returned to the U.S. this summer for a three month furlough. After a Bible Translation Conference in Bangkok, they stopped briefly at Expo '70 and Disneyland and then spent the rest of the time visiting their families. Stan writes that his claim to fame is a hike to the 13,000 foot peak of Mt. Kinabalu, Southeast Asia's highest.

Larry Phillips has joined Wheat & Co., Inc., member firm of the New York and American Stock Exchanges, as manager of the firm's Lynchburg office.

Remember to write soon. Our news rules say no birth, deaths or marriages in the column. However, I can put those items in Vital Statistics. News we can carry is that which reports on some achievement, distinction, promotion, or change of job.

56 David B. J. Adams is now an assistant professor of political science at the University of Denver. His professional interest in Southeast Asia has led to extensive travel and research in Thailand. While in Bangkok from 1968-69, he served as a political science research associate at the Institute of Asian Studies.

Aubrey H. Fitzgerald recently was elected as a member of the Newport News, Va. City Council.

George A. McDaniel, III is staff supervisor—public relations for the C & P Telephone Co. of Va. in Richmond.

57 Charlie and Barbara Summer and young son, Terry, of Pittsburgh, Pa. spent several days vacationing in Williamsburg in June.

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


Mel Flaherty (Miller), husband Harry, and 9½ year old son Scott are in Silver Springs, Md., now. Harry was transferred three years ago from Charleston, W. Va., and is staff supervisor with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. Mel taught fourth grade for five years in Charleston and is on the

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substitute list in Montgomery County. This summer she started classes in a 2½ year study program in nursing. She said that Don and Carolyn Thackston Snyder were their neighbors in Maryland for two years, but the Snyders are now in Charlotte, N. C.

After fourteen years in Northern Virginia, Paula Phlegar (Hoge), husband Joe, and daughters Kathy 11, and Beth 10, have been transferred to Charleston, W. Va. (15 Norwood Rd.). This puts them closer to their hometown in Pearisburg, Va. Joe is teaching the Training Retail School for Humble Oil.

The Reverend John T. Chewning, Jr., was ordained to the priesthood and institution as the sixth rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Staunton, Va., in January of this year. He is a graduate of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia and was a minister of the Lutheran Church for eight years. Before going to Staunton, he was assistant to the rector at Christ Church in Roanoke, Va. In September, 1969, he was ordained to the diaconate and became minister-in-charge at Emmanuel Church. John and his wife Mary have five children.

Jim Rosenbaum has been promoted from assistant manager to branch manager of the Portsmouth office of Mason and Co., Inc., the brokerage firm. Jim joined the firm in 1965.

John Leffel is a high school principal in Roanoke, Va.

Louise and Bill McCray were transferred to Pennsylvania last October, 1969. They are living in Camp Hill, and Bill is Marketing Manager for I.B.M. there in Harrisburg.

Clare Vincent is Assistant Curator of Western European Arts at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

That's the news. Please, please write.

59

Steven C. Oaks, a trial attorney in Houston, Tex., has been named Harris County Coordinator for U. S. Senate Candidate Lloyd M. Bentsen. He was co-chairman of Young Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie in 1968.

Thomas R. Valicenti (Bob) is living in Amherst, N. H. with his wife, Martha, and two sons and is in advertising with the Sanders Data Systems, Inc. He hopes to get to Williamsburg during the fall.

60

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

Glen Cayward has been named editor of "Protection" magazine, the nation's oldest industrial magazine at The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford, Conn. He joined the company in 1965, and in 1967 he was named assistant editor of the magazine and a year later was appointed managing editor.

Living in Carson, Calif. are Derk and Rita Friede Randazzo where Derk is a Captain in the Air Force.

With three children at home, Margo Larson Bales is attempting to bridge the generation gap by teaching ninth grade introductory physics and chemistry.

Ellen and Dan Newland have moved from Pittsburgh, Pa. to Troy, Mich. where Dan has joined the law firm of Rubenstein and Butcher which specializes in tax law.

Pat and I spent a delightful evening with Bob and Susan Ellis Heidenrich at their gorgeous colonial farm house in Hatboro, Pa. Susan is teaching merchandising and retailing at a technical school.

Happy tenth reunion! See you all in Williamsburg.

October 1970

61

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

A Marine Corps Major, Jerry File is planning to spend another year assigned to the Richmond Officer Selection Team to recruit college students in Virginia for Marine Corps Officer Candidate Programs. Jerry praises the "climate" for military recruiting in Virginia, noting that in the past two years he has not been subjected to any protests or demonstrations.

Patsy Mantz Gilges and Walter have left the New York City scene to buy a home in Pittsford, just outside Rochester. Walter left his Wall Street law firm to join the legal department at Kodak. Patsy enjoys her activities in Junior League and the Kappa alumnae group. Their children are Kent five, Julie four, and Keith two. They took the children to Europe in 1968 and to Africa in 1969; now they plan to see more of this country.

Bill Clayton has completed training in urology at the University of Florida and is now a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy, stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Key West. He and Dotty (Sapoch) have two children, Amy five and Troy three.

William P. Randolph, Jr., has been promoted to special projects manager at American of Martinsville. Previously he was customer service manager for Georgia Furniture Company and regional customer service manager for American.

Spring brought several alumni friends for visits to our house: Bill and Lynne Hagen Clarke from Greensboro, Paul and Jane Bahn from Springfield, and Ken and Laura Stock from Leesburg.

Allan C. Brownfeld was married to Solveig Eggerz in June. They are living at 646 G Street, SE, in Washington. Allan's new book, "Dossier on Douglas" was published in June by the New Majority Book Club. In addition to his work as a consultant for various members of Congress he is a weekly columnist for

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"Roll Call," the newspaper of Capitol Hill.

Betsey Hueston Hansen writes that her husband, Carl, is studying Operations Analysis at the US Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey and they have bought a house in Salinas, Calif. They have two children. Her old suitemates, Ann Thomas Miles and Natalie Terry Somers both live nearby.

Ted Dell is in New York City and on the staff of Frick Collection.

62 Mrs. Edward McHarg Holland
(Jo Ann Dotson)
3168 North 21st Street
Arlington, Va. 22201

Connie Bradley Alward and Jim live in Salt Lake City where Jim is affiliated with Oldsmobile dealers in Utah and parts of Idaho, Nevada and Wyoming regarding service problems. Until their son was born last spring Connie worked for Manpower Temporary Secretarial Service.

Jim and Linda Lester Hagen arrived in Taipei, Taiwan in Feb. for a two-year tour with Taiwan Defense Command. They preceded the arrival of their third son by three months.

David Lundquist was promoted to Manager of the Group Special Case Division with the Prudential Insurance Co. at their Central Atlantic Home Office in Fort Washington, Pa. He worked with Prudential in Newark from 1963 until his transfer to Pa. in Dec. 1969. David, Camille and their three-year-old Rich-

ard live in New Britain Township.

Glynn Morris is a product manager for Carnation Milk Co. in Los Angeles.

William F. Mirguet, Jr. of Newport News, Va. was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Educational Foundation at the College in February, and also was promoted to Assistant Vice President of First and Merchants Bank in April.

Ann Miller Kuznicki of Manchester, Conn. left her job as a systems engineer with IBM last December and in March they brought home their adopted son, Thomas Charles, who was born Feb. 19, 1970.

A. Marshall Acuff, Jr. has been elected a Vice President of Smith, Barney & Co., Inc., international investment banking firm. Before joining Smith & Barney in 1966, Marshall received his MBA degree from the Univ. of Michigan. He has been manager of the institutional advisory service since Sept. 1966. Marshall and his wife, Dana, live in Greenwich, Conn.

We have moved so please note our change of address and write!

63 Johanna Pruden Covell and husband Jerry are living in Vienna, Va. where he has a dental practice.

L. Elaine Koogler of Richmond, Va. has been nominated to appear in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." This was based on her contributions to the

Virginia Museum Theatre, her election to Delta Omicron International Honorary Music Fraternity for Women and for her work in the field of education.

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

Jackie Crebs Peter has been very kind in sending the Chi Omega newsletter in which there is always an abundance of news from our classmates. Living in Williamsburg, she is happy to report that Maynard and John Williams are doing well and that the William and Mary track team never ceases to make headlines on campus. Kitty Anderson Carling and Dick are also in Williamsburg; having completed his service in the navy, Dick is now in graduate school at William and Mary. Nearby, Tina Grosser Pusey and Woody are living in Newport News; Woody is with the Dow-Badishe legal department. Jackie also reports that recent moves have taken Linda Lawrence Pendray and Jack to France, after the birth of their first son last January. Mary Ann Venner Schmidt and Herm are back in Williamsburg while Maj. Schmidt awaits departure for Viet Nam soon. Joanna and Jimmy Johnson are now in Rochester, Minn., after the birth of their son born last October. Marg Holland is living in New York and Susie Collins is in Cambridge, Mass., as an administrative assistant to the vice president of a chemical research company. Laidler Freeman Campbell and husband are in Pueblo, Colo.; he is a psychiatrist. Bonnie Agner Tinsley and Barry are now in Richmond, Kentucky, where Barry teaches college art. And Karen Back is interning in pediatrics at Columbia in New York.

Richard Gilliland attended William and Mary in 1961-62; he now has his doctorate from the University of Florida and is the Director of the Division of Health Related Services of Santa Fe Junior College.

Carol Evans Tetu writes that she and the two children are now back in Jacksonville, Fla., while Bob is serving another tour in Viet Nam. Carol mentions that Fran and Bob Manuel are also in Jacksonville.

Sharon Christie Jacumin and Joe are back in Richmond after a short stay in the Washington area; Joe is now completing his remaining fifteen months of radiology residency. In February they had a second child.

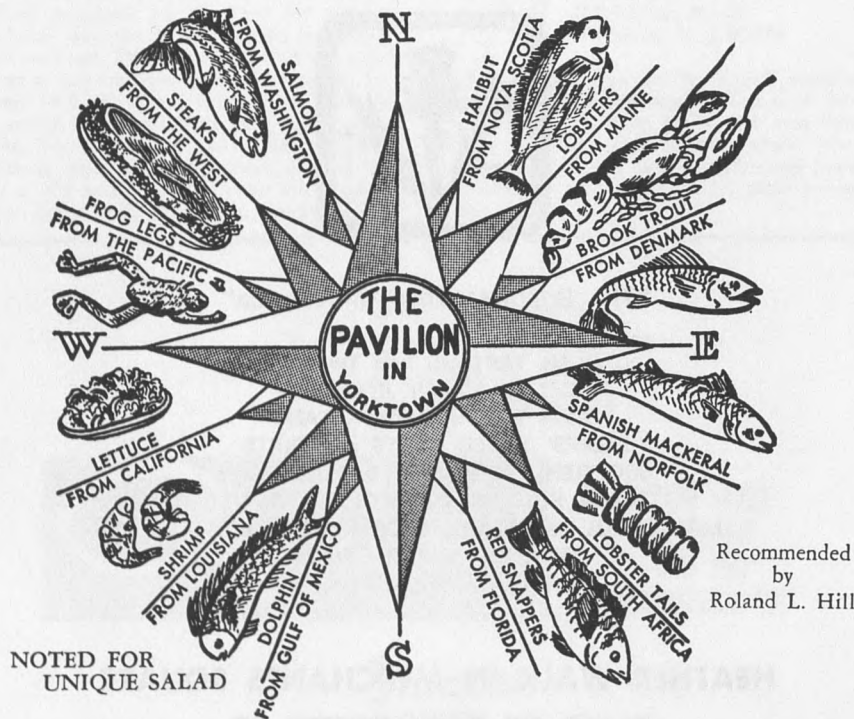
Hugh Miller recently received his MBA from Emory University and is now a public accountant with the firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. in Atlanta. He and his wife are delighted with their new house in Stove Mountain, Ga., and especially with their eight-month old son, Chris. Hugh mentions that Dick Thomasson works in the tax department of Touche Ross & Co., public accountants, also in Atlanta.

Dave Pond received his PhD in chemistry from the University of South Carolina and for the past two years has been a Research Associate on the junior faculty of Columbia University. Completing his appointment at Columbia, he and his wife toured Northern Europe for three weeks before settling in Kingsport, Tenn., where Dave now works for Eastman Kodak. Dave reports that Linda Elliot Simon and Jon are in New York; Jon received his PhD in chemical engineering from Rice University and is now working to receive his MBA and Law degree from Columbia.

Dave mentions that David Mims and wife Anida live in Columbia, S. C., where Dave

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works for IBM. Steve Mosier is now at the Goddard Space Flight Center, Maryland. Don Lefalar is the pastor of a Methodist church in the Cleveland area. Gary Workman is a Post-doctoral Research Associate in the chemistry department at Ohio State. And Connie Hudson Harris '66 and Bill are leaving South Carolina; Bill just received his PhD in chemistry and will now work at NIH in Bethesda, Md.

Ron Williams, his wife, Beverly, and daughter, have recently moved to Atlanta, Ga., where Ron has been named the district sales manager for R.J. Reynolds Foods, Inc.

H. Lee Stuart received his law degree from William and Mary in 1965; he is now a Captain in the Air Force, graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Judy Hall Anderson writes from Easton, Pa. where she is residing while husband, Bill, attends OCS at Fort Benning.

Robinette Henderson Fitzsimmons and Roger returned last year to Virginia Beach from Indianapolis; Roger is a jewelry sales representative for seven east-coast states and Robinette is a social worker for the Chesapeake Department.

Richard Goodwin of Cincinnati, Ohio is working with the Labor Dept. and is an Economist.

I appreciated and enjoyed your many recent letters and may I hear from all of you soon.

66

66

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

Lt. Wilford Kale, was serving with the Army in Long Binh, Vietnam, when he received two awards for meritorious service. Wilford, who was Public Relations Officer for the 1st Signal Brigade, received the Bronze Star, and was also awarded the Vietnamese Armed Forces Medal (1st Class), the second highest service medal awarded by the Army of the Republic of Vietnam. He is now attending Park College, Kansas City, Mo.

Henry Davis, Jr., of Roanoke has been appointed counsel in the law department of Shenandoah Life Insurance Company. Henry earned his law degree at Stetson University, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Rebecca Millner is a Red Cross Recreation Worker in a Tachika, Japan, hospital, and spends part of her time devising portable quizzes and games for bedridden patients.

Gail (Williams) Wertz received her PhD degree in microbiology from the University of Pittsburgh in January. At the same time her husband Ken received his PhD in econometrics from Carnegie-Mellon. Doctor and Doctor Wertz are now living in Chelsea, Mich., a short drive from Ann Arbor, where Ken is dividing his time between research and teaching at the University of Michigan, and Gail is spending all her time in research. They are living on a 300-acre farm, and are enjoying Michigan a great deal in spite of April blizzards.

Bill McCall graduated in June from the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry. He and his wife, Shannon (Patterson), '68, are living in Aberdeen, Md., where Bill is a dentist in the Army Dental Clinic at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. Bill expects to be with the Army for the next two years.

Ellen (Roberts) Morrison writes that she and Aubrey, '64, are living in Rockville, Md. Aubrey completed his Master of Science degree in Spanish at Georgetown University in

the summer of 1969, and is hoping to work toward a PhD degree soon, with the ultimate goal of college teaching. He is currently teaching Spanish in Potomac, Md. Ellen was employed as a social worker in Foster Care for Montgomery County, Md., until the birth of their daughter, Laurie, in December, 1968.

Kathy (Hagen) Stettler writes that she and Jerry have become gung-ho Southern Californians in spite of the smog—"No place is perfect." Jerry was graduated from UCLA with a Master of Business Administration degree in 1967, and is currently employed as budget director of Davis Wire Corporation. Kathy has worked for Los Angeles County as a social worker, child placement worker, and

supervisor, and says she has found her work "quite an education." Kathy and Jerry see Steve Marcy, '67, frequently, and visited with Bob and Blythe (Baldwin) Clay, '67, while on a recent visit to Hawaii. The Stettlers bought a house in January, and Kathy says that the most unusual room has wallpaper on the floor in addition to one wall.

I was surprised and pleased to run into Betty Jo (Moyer) Boggs in Jackson Elementary School in Newport News where Betty Jo has been teaching third grade since February. In another surprise encounter I (literally) bumped into Paula Lippard on the sand of Virginia Beach during the summer. Paula is a graduate student at Old Dominion University, working

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toward a Master's Degree in special education for the emotionally disturbed, and holding down two part-time jobs at the same time.

I hope that all of you enjoyed a pleasant summer and will take time during the fall to let me know what you are doing.

67

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

We have heard from many of you this time and really appreciate all of the letters and phone calls.

Don Sutherland called one evening to get Harry Krauss's address. Don is teaching in a private school just outside New York City. He says that New York is the *only* place to live.

Shortly thereafter we heard from Harry Krauss. Harry is a captain in the Army. He is now working as the Signal Operations Officer on the staff of III Corps Headquarters at Fort Hood, Tex. He has seen Jerry Barnett

who is on duty at Fort Hood in one of the armored divisions.

Jason Mansfield is also a captain in the Army. He is attached to S.H.A.P.E. (Nato) in Brussels, Belgium. In August 1969 he married Pamela Hersey of Beverly, Mass.

James Taylor is a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force assigned to Mather Air Force Base, Calif. He has been awarded the U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation with honors at Randolph Air Force Base, Tex.

Roy Cherry is an Army captain stationed as a Nike Site Battery Commander near Pittsburgh, Penn. He is married to the former Jane Wiseman.

In December 1969 Ron Botto received his Master of Science Degree in Psychology from Penn State University.

Charles Oliver has been appointed principal of A. G. Richardson Elementary School in Culpeper, Va. He has taught in Crozet for three years and received his master's degree in elementary school administration from the University of Virginia in June 1970.

Yesterday we received a post card from

Randy and Shelby Smith Hawthorne from Dover, England. They are spending another summer camping in Europe. Shelby says that this trip is to celebrate Randy's graduation from law school and the half-way mark of his master's degree in taxation from William and Mary. This summer they are spending most of their first child. The baby girl's name is Germany, Poland, Russia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. They will also spend some time in Scandinavia, visiting Finland, Sweden, Norway, and Denmark. They plan to stop by Bremerhaven to see Steve and Donna Schmeer Buynitzky before returning to Williamsburg for another year.

We received an announcement from Michael ('66) and Joan Simpson Dainer of the birth of their first child. The baby girl's name is Kimberly Anne. She was born on June 11, 1970.

Rose Anne Greenawalt Dredger also wrote of the birth of her first child. She and her husband, John, became the proud parents of a son, John, on April 10, 1970. They are living in Jackson Heights, N. Y., where her husband is with Eastman Kodak. She would like to get in touch with Ginny Dixon. Ginny, would you please send me your current address, and I'll forward it.

Jancy Cooke Bembenista wrote from Brooklyn that she is a graduate student in City and Regional Planning and is working as a planning intern for a private consulting firm. She loves New York City, too.

Jeanne Abbott Ito is working on a PhD in sociology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she is also teaching a course.

John Spellman, his wife, Barbara, and son, Matthew, are being transferred from Alaska to Nevada. John is a dentist with the Public Health Service and will be working with the Indians in Nevada.

Larry Sartoris is with the Army Reserve. He is being trained as a medic. That's a bit of a change from the legal work he's been doing



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since he graduated from T. C. Williams Law School in January and passed the bar. After six weeks in California and six weeks in Texas, Larry will return to Richmond for reserve duty.

Bob McIvor has been transferred to Richmond, Virginia. He is working for I.B.M. Bob is spending his summer vacation in San Francisco.

Not long ago we ran into Susan Crawford in Charlottesville. She has been here this year working on a master's degree in education with a specialization in reading. She plans to receive her degree in August 1970.

Carol Harlow Rafter and Tay will be leaving Charlottesville and living in Roanoke for a year. Tay will be an intern at Roanoke Community Hospital.

Dan and Barbara Parrot Langdon are in Charlottesville for eight weeks this summer. Dan is taking one of his rotations at University of Virginia Hospital. They will be returning to Houston in the fall.

We're looking forward to hearing from more of you in the near future.

Sam Kushner wrote from Ft. Bragg, N. C. that he ran into Chuck Sievers and his wife Ann at the Main Post Theater. Chuck had just returned from Viet Nam.

Steve Levenberg wrote from Ft. Belvoir, Va. that he is a captain in the Army Medical Service Corps. In July 1969 he was married to the former Mary Jane Kelly. They have a daughter, Leslie Carol who was born in April 1970. In the fall Steve will begin graduate school at the University of South Carolina at Columbia.

69 Mrs. John Douglas Wintermute
(Donnan Chancellor)
402 South Lee Street
Alexandria, Va. 22314

Forgive me for all the news of marriages in this issue, but that does seem to be the most common occurrence for our class's post-graduate activities. Even I have joined the ranks as of May. Doug and I are living in Old Town in Alexandria in a restored home with big fireplaces and the original cobblestone streets. In August Doug was appointed Manager of Federal Marketing for the computer firm he is with in Washington. I am temporarily "retired" and am enjoying much tennis and sailing.

Judy Chase Kahn writes that lots has happened in her life since graduation. Judy started out in September '69 living with Mary Ruth Price and Ann Nelms in Richmond—she was teaching ninth grade history. Then her fiancé Bob, a graduate of Marshall-Whythe School of Law, went into the Judge Advocate General's Corps of the Navy. Bob's first tour of duty was to be San Francisco, so he and Judy were married at Christmas. Judy and Bob have an apartment with a perfect location, just five blocks from the ocean. Judy, as of last spring, was looking for a teaching position and Bob's time is occupied with trail work. Judy and Bob, by the way, welcome any William and Mary visitors if they happen to make it to San Francisco and would love to give them a tour of the city.

Art Miller writes from Virginia Beach that he has married Brenda Brittain who is from Falls Church and is a graduate of Mary Washington. Art is a Field Claim Representative for State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Company and Brenda is teaching.

Linda Buckley became Mrs. David C. Pruitt III last spring. Linda and David are both working on the Hill and are living in Chevy Chase, Md.

GRAND SLAM

IN BASEBALL language the Williamsburg Department Store has the bases loaded with the cleanup batter on deck. Our management is calling for a grand slam and we expect to provide that in October when we move into our new building behind our present site. Fifteen years ago we were downtown, on first base. A move to the new Williamsburg Shopping Center in 1961 put us on second base. Expansion in 1963 advanced us to third. In October, our grand slam will bring us home to The Newest Old Store in the Oldest New City. Drop in for more and better variety in all departments at prices that continue to be sensible. Single . . . double . . . triple . . . Grand Slam!



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Steve Warcholik has married Pat Brown of Boston, a Northeast Airlines stewardess, and they are now living in Alexandria. Steve is working with the Internal Revenue Service in exempt organizations while attending George Washington University Law School at night.

Pete Schleif and Carol Searles were married last December on Long Island. They are now in Munster, Germany for two years while Pete is in the Finance Corps of the Army.

Jim and Linda McIndoe Chenery are living in Richmond where Jim serves as an assistant manager at a branch of the Bank of Virginia. Linda is programming at Reynolds Metals Company and has been elected Recording Secretary of the Richmond KKG Alumnae.

Jan Walker Hart worked at Lord and Taylor in Falls Church while her husband Jeff was on a Middle East Cruise. Jan and Jeff plan to move to Charleston, S. C. this fall, and Jan hopes to go into social work.

High scorer on the proficiency test at the end of his company's eight week basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. was Army Private Tom Bagby.

In a two year city planning masters program at V.P.I. is Ricky Wilkinson. Ricky has received a fellowship from the Capitol Area Chapter of the American Institute of Planners.

Woody Lookabill writes that he is serving as a chaplain's administrative assistant at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Gale Dehn Paisley and her husband Larry are living in McLean. Gale is with UNIVAC in Georgetown, and keeps in close touch with Janet Ackroyd who is a Systems Analyst with UNIVAC in Virginia Beach. Gale says Jackroyd is enjoying her job thoroughly and does quite a lot of travelling on different projects.

Jackie Mitchell became the bride of Albert Lewis Harris, a graduate of Indiana University, last May in a military ceremony at Fort Belvoir. Judy Glass and Mary K. Thompson were among Jackie's bridesmaids.

Susan Small Spaulding and Tuck spent the summer with a Christian Science camp in Denver. Tuck works for Adventure Unlimited.

From Indianapolis, Chris Shields writes that Tom is working for Indiana's Secretary of State and that she is beginning her Masters from Indiana University. Come fall, they'll both return to school, Tom to I.U. Law School and Chris to second grade teaching.

Mike and Sue Tarpley Harding are living in Fitchburg, Mass. They will soon be parents by the way!

Also expecting a baby are Bruce and Sue Fletcher Miller Long. In September, writes Sue.

Mike Poole was relieved from OCS at Fort Sill last February and was sent to Arizona for special training at the Combat Surveillance School in unattended group sensors. Mike's orders from there were for Vietnam with an April port call at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Roger Blomquist, who has the misfortune to have the draft lottery number of one, was accepted into the prestigious Navy nuclear submarine program and entered the Navy in August. Roger had completed his first year of grad school at Carnegie-Mellon in Pittsburgh.

Pat Zepul is living in Annandale and is in her second year of teaching English on the high school level. This will also be the second year of teaching for Sarajane Auman, in Greenwich, Conn.

Finishing his first year of law school last spring in Salem, Ore. was Keith Hamack. Following the end of school, Keith was married to Patty Cox.

Tim and Karen Arnold McPherson are living in Charlottesville, where Tim is in his

second year of Law School at the University and Karen is teaching.

Dudley Nachman married Cindy Pellegrin of Richmond in June. Dudley and Cindy will be stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas until Dudley leaves for Vietnam in October.

Betty Wall Larmore and Dave, '68, spent the summer at Ft. Sill, Okla., until Dave received orders for Vietnam.

Ann Nelms held a state editing position on a natural resource magazine last year, but plans to teach this fall.

Mary Ruth Price, having spent a year teaching second grade, married Eddie Oates during the summer. Eddie is a graduate of V.P.I.

John Daley and his wife are living in Arlington while John is studying at Georgetown University Dental School. John and Rita had their first child in August.

Having completed his first year in a three year Financial Management Program with General Electric in Portsmouth, Fred Burke reported to Fort Sill, Okla. for Field Artillery Officers Basic Training School. Fred plans to return to G.E. after completion of his military commitment.

Living in Falls Church are Brian and Arnita Woodson Hallman. Brian is serving in the National Guard and Arnita is a mathematician at the D. C. Post Office.

Jim and Marty Vann Callahan are living in Alexandria while Jim is stationed at Fort Belvoir.

Living in Williamsburg are Brad and Sandy Barrick Bierman (plus their two enormous sheep dogs—Fluff and Muff). Sandy is in her second year of teaching at Denbigh High School, while Brad is writing and independently publishing an airport directory. The directory is similar to a travel guide and will contain information on numerous small airports.

Right next door to Sandy and Brad, live Bob and Gail Getty Carney and their young daughter.

Also in Williamsburg is Penny Alexander. Penny is working for CW.

Paul Lankford has unfortunately had quite a bout with mononucleosis this year, but nevertheless found time to write a lengthy letter in the midst of his illness. Paul writes that up until his sickness he was teaching English at Bayside Senior High School in Virginia Beach, writing a weekly "experiences-of-a-first-year-teacher" type column for the *Virginia Beach Sun*, sponsoring the Judo Club, and working with dramatics on the side. Paul hoped to be able to return to school before the end of the year, perhaps just in time to grade exam papers for his 155 students!

Paul also writes that Myer Reed is at Tulane University in sociology. Neal O'Bryan is teaching art at Greensville County. Becky Vaughan is teaching English in Franklin. And Basil Furr is teaching in Petersburg.

Frances Herring and Melvin Reynolds were married in June at the V.P.I. Chapel. Melvin is a graduate of V.P.I. and is with the Virginia Electric Power Company in Portsmouth.

Gail White and Mike Lubeley were married in July in Gail's home town, Salisbury, Md.

Billy Dunn spent the summer at Camp McCoy, Wis. Billy was assigned to the Army Hospital as a member of the Medical Corps.

Susan Moffitt Cox and Herb, '65, are residing in Newport News, where Herb is band director at Newport News High School. Susan is teaching French and Spanish at a junior high school in Hampton.

Sherry Lanciano Hodges and her husband John are also living in Newport News. Sherry is teaching art at York High School.

Janet Bergland is a Systems Analyst for the government in St. Louis.

Bob and Bobbie Henry Todd are living in Richmond, where Bob is teaching seventh grade and Bobbie is a programmer.

Lydia Bulynko Jesuele writes from Ft. Lee, N. J. of the formation of Sal's law firm, Olivia-Dowdell and Jesuele. Congratulations Sal! Lydia is with the Probation Department in Bergen County, and is enjoying her work immensely. She is working in the Chancery Division—divorce cases, etc. Lydia puts her cases in jail, takes them out, appears in court, and even works on some cases with Sal . . . she adds that that's probably why she really enjoys working there!

Living in Chicago are Bill and Linda Shickel Wright. Bill, a graduate of the University of Virginia, is a programmer for the Flight Operations Department of United Air Lines. Linda is an Information Systems Designer at Western Electric Company and is working mainly on electronic switching systems.

Nancy Long married Jim Roberts last winter and they are living in Kentucky. Also in Kentucky is Bill Finley, who is getting his Masters in English at the University.

Stationed in Germany are Jim and Ann Miller Stout. Jim, '68, is a lieutenant in the Army and serves in a material management company.

Louise Givens, who transferred to Radford after our sophomore year, took student teaching during the summer and plans to teach this fall.

Living in Blacksburg are Randy and Ellen Cooper Mathena. Randy is in sales with a Richmond firm and Ellen is working at V.P.I. Though Ellen begged me not to include this in the class letter, I can't resist telling you that she received the blue ribbon in the state cow-showing competition sponsored by the Dairy Farmers of Virginia!

Joe Pollard completed Infantry training at Fort Polk, La., and from there was transferred to Infantry OCS at Fort Benning, Ga.

Ron Neblett passed the CPA exam and is now working for Arthur Young and Company while rooming in Alexandria with Dan Salisbury. Dan is working with the Department of the Interior, Office of the Budget.

Serving in the Marine Corps at the Supply Center in Albany, Ga. is Joe Fron.

Those of you who have yet to be included in our class letter, please sit down and drop me a letter right now. Also, those who have already been mentioned but have more news, send that too. My deadline for the next issue is very soon, so please don't put it off. Thanks!

70 **Randy Lee Pearson**
4025 Ben Lomond Drive
Palo Alto, California 94306

Dave Orgel, Ricky Richardson, and Sherry Hall are doing graduate work in Special Education at William and Mary. At the same time Dave Orgel is a crisis resource teacher in Hampton. Also in Special Education at William and Mary is Perry Pilgrim, who spent a summer in the Bahamas.

Wayne Ralston is teaching Special Education in Prince William County.

Tom Bright is at the law school at the University of Maryland.

Bob Beason at University of North Carolina, and Bob Irvin at Emory are both studying law. Linda Beerbower is studying law at University of Pittsburgh. At Boston University's Law School is Linda Murphy.

Studying psychology in graduate school are Berie Gomez in Texas and Lee Hamilton at

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Harvard. Also in psychology is Jim Robison at the University of Tennessee.

Norm Spurling is at Duke doing graduate work in anthropology. Gene Cochran is in law school at Duke.

On the West coast are Dave Hibbard in graduate school in architecture at UCLA, and Lynn Hodgson in Marine science at University of Washington.

The Class of '70 is well represented at the Marshall Wythe School of Law by Bob Kinney (resident counselor for Sigma Nu), Alvin Anderson, John Morello, and Steve Isaacs (resident counselor for Pi Kappa Alpha). Steve won his flight in the Richmond City Golf Tournament at Willow Oaks last summer.

Gail Whitaker working on a Masters in physical education is at Smith.

While attending business graduate school at William and Mary, Sandy Fagan is a resident counselor for Sigma Pi.

Janice (Savage) and Buddy Gardner are now living in Richmond where Janice is teaching and Buddy attending Medical College of Virginia's Dental School. They had a beautiful wedding I might add. I had the honor of being Janice's Maid of Honor. Kathy Kearney, Eddie Peverell, Steve Isaacs, and Sam Seagle were also in the May 29 wedding.

At MCV Dental School are Rod Klima, and Bill Bailey.

In the Medical School at MCV are Cathy Casey and Megan Shields.

Susan Thacker is at University of Virginia in their School of Medical Technology.

In Philadelphia, Bud Tamea attends Hahnemann Medical School.

Studying library science are Jane Maloney at University of Denver, and Lynn Hecht at Emory.

Last summer Kathy Netzley toured baton camps in the U. S. but now studies biology as a graduate assistant at University of Ohio.

Our two Draper Scholars are both at the University of London—Keith Dayton, studying history, and Diane Nesley.

David Rohnick at the University of Keele in Staffordshire, England will be taking Victorian studies for two years.

At William and Mary, Ken Birkett is doing graduate work in education. Also in education, but at the University of Oklahoma is Linda Lotz. Brenda Seyglinski in education is at VPI.

Helen (Twiford) and John Sims are at the University of Oklahoma where he is in law school.

Out in California Tom Prewitt is studying physics at the University of California at San Diego.

Jim "Brute" Batterson began graduate work in math at William and Mary this fall.

In sociology Bev (Wright) Palmer is pursuing a graduate degree at William and Mary.

Greg Pence at the University of Rochester is earning a graduate degree in philosophy.

After a summer in Europe, Robert Johnston returned to William and Mary.

Joe Mays, Rick Salmon, and John Moses are Naval Officers Candidates at Newport, R. I. Mike Davis is stationed in the Air Force in Texas.

Roger Keagy is in the Marines and Ed Kellum reports for the Marines in November. Jud Mason is in the Marine PLC Program.

Ethel (Nold) and Bobby Newell are living in West Virginia where Bob is with the Air National Guard.

At Ft. Eustis with the Army is "Colt" Freiberger. Also in the Army are George Collins, Jim Green, Howard Bruno, Scott Liddle, Rich Randa, Dick Wade. Jeff Thiel, Ron Stewart, Ladd Savage, Walt Jones, and Bart Garvey are serving in the Army. Jim Husband reports in March, 1971 for active duty in the Army.

Among the world travellers of the class, Rhonda Curry, Michele Cayot, and Condit Cooper spent the summer in Europe. Rhonda is now with Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D. C. Condit is teaching in Atlanta.

Donna Fowle, now working for Saks Fifth Ave. in New York City, spent the summer in Europe.

Gayle Crawley also travelled through Europe last summer prior to entering University of North Carolina for graduate study in biology.

Jane Hale is working for the Peace Corps in a French speaking section of Africa.

Gretchen Morris works for the *National Geographic* in Washington, D. C. She is rooming with Judy Steffan who studied in Spain last summer.

Kathy Dodd married Bill Cullenbach ('69) last summer and after training in Puerto Rico joined him for Peace Corps work in Chad, Africa.

Lane Ellis left last June to teach math for the Peace Corps in Ghana, Africa.

Janet Smith is working in a two year Vista-type program sponsored by the Methodist Church.

Jean Muench is in the Peace Corps.

In Atlanta with Vista is Harry Kent.

Garland (Barr) and Allen Ford ('71) have been living in Williamsburg since their June 6 wedding in Pennsylvania.

Linda Thacker and Dale Canaday ('70, Hampden-Sydney) have been married since June 7.

Married June 13, Mary Ellen (Allen) and Bill Turville ('69) are in Florida where he is stationed with the Navy. Married the same day Alynne (Clark) and Joe Pilch are in Williamsburg while he finishes his studies at William and Mary.

June 27th was the big day for Marti Cook and Ken Smith ('69) who are now living in Williamsburg. Ken is the Assistant Director of the Campus Center. Also married June 27 Ginny (Nittoli) and John Medish ('69) are living in Newport News where he is a Probation Officer.

Diane Duke is Mrs. Pete Billings as of August.

In Richmond Carol (Crute) Raper is teaching while her husband, Jim ('71 University of Richmond) is finishing school.

After an August wedding to Linda Sullivan, Bruce Beringer is in law school.

Sheila Crossen began her graduate work in European history at Old Dominion last summer and is continuing there this fall.

After graduation last June, Jane (Neff) and Dave Thompson moved to Kansas City where he is in the National Guard.

Don Gates spent the summer in Europe and will report for military duty in January.

Ted Wood after a late summer wedding to Debby Smith ('71) is studying at the Episcopal Theological Center in Alexandria.

In Philadelphia, Jere Jones is studying at Westminster Theological School.

Mary (Cato) and Clyde Ruppert ('70 VPI) are living in Dallas.

Living in Smyrna, Georgia after their June

20 wedding is Ricky (Garber) and Tom O'Kane ('70 VPI). Rickie is teaching elementary school.

Becky Breedon is teaching children in the underdeveloped areas of Bennettsville, South Carolina.

As an accountant for Lybrand, Ross Brothers, and Montgomery, Ellen Boisseau lives in Atlanta. Also in Atlanta is Betty Bass with the Coca Cola Company.

During the summer, Dick Nangle directed a YGI camp in Pennsylvania. This fall he is head track coach for Stafford High School. Assistant to Dick is Bill Collins who also teaches math.

Barry Carter was active on the political scene last summer as Statewide Student Coordinator for the "Rawlings for Senator" campaign in Virginia.

With the Arthur Anderson Accounting Firm, Bob Pope is in Washington, D. C.

Carl Nelson is working for the United Student Press Association.

After student teaching last summer, John Haas is teaching social studies in Chesapeake. Terri (Creef) Lamberson is also in Chesapeake teaching English.

"Charley" Harper is working for the Virginia Museum in Richmond.

Buddy Kling is with a national accounting firm in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Now a pro football player, Dave Holland is playing for Montreal.

Nanny Perdue is teaching in Rocky Mount, Virginia.

Berta Hampton is working for Opinion Research Center in Princeton, New Jersey.

Jan McClellan is putting her French major to good use with Pan American Airlines. With Delta Airlines is Linda Britt.

Joanne Deacon is teaching French at Hampton High School.

Alice (Harden) and Bill Findler, married the first week in June, ran a summer camp in Norfolk last summer before Bill went into the service.

Bobby Walker married Kathleen Hawks ('71) early in the summer. Eddie Allen and Jim Baldwin were in the wedding.

Gail (Gates) and Ben Womble ('68) were in Williamsburg last summer while Ben attended graduate school and Gail worked for Headstart. Linda Gray was Gail's Maid of Honor in the June 6th wedding. Judy Rader and Gretchen Shrader were also in the wedding.

Babs (Lee) and Bob Atwell ('70 Annapolis) headed to California at the end of the summer where he is stationed near San Diego.

Kathy (Asplund) and Mike Munson ('69 West Point) are living near Ft. Bragg where he is stationed.

Teaching elementary school in Northern Virginia and planning a December wedding is Colleen Cameron. Susie McIntyre teaches elementary school in Alexandria.

Barbara (Pate) Glacel is teaching civics and government in Maryland.

Dale Brubeck and Barbara Burket spent the latter half of the summer at Sue Register's home in Temple, New Hampshire. Sue and Barbara along with Kathy Kearney, Judy Rader, and possibly Michele Cayot began work as computer programmers for American Telephone and Telegraph in White Plains. Dale has a graduate counselorship at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house at Clemson University. She'll be pursuing her degree in English.

Bonnie Bradford is doing research for the Bell Telephone Company in New Jersey.

Marilyn Koch is studying industrial psychology at George Washington University.

Warwick Dyerly is rooming with Anne Dudley who is teaching elementary school in Richmond.

Leslie (Wild) Frankovitch at University of West Virginia is completing her undergraduate work in English while her husband Carl ('69) is earning his law degree.

Chris Condit attends University of Arizona's geology graduate school.

A business graduate student at the University of Georgia is Kenny Unzicker.

"Raffie" Torrens enters Georgetown University Law School in January.

Mike Gibson is at the University of Richmond's Law School.

Last summer Bruce Stanley, as a trade assistant for international trade, worked for the United States Department of Commerce in Washington, D. C.

Butchie (Good) Roberts is teaching sociology and English at York High School while Rob ('69) is working toward his MBA at William and Mary. Jim Laycock and Jim Cavanaugh are teaching physical education at Newport News High School.

Karen Clark is teaching in Newport News.

In Staunton Donnie Wilson is teaching history. Teaching elementary school at Clifton is Beth Hill.

It is rumored that Tom "O.D." O'Dell headed for Australia after bartending last summer.

Writing from Williamsburg, I am still haunting the halls of William and Mary aiming toward a degree in Fine Arts by January.

Jean Kossoff of Danville, Va. has joined the American Red Cross staff at U. S. DeWitt Army Hospital, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Well, Class of '70, that's all the news I have for you this letter. Hope you all will be writing to me soon as I look forward to hearing from all of you!!

G

MISS ANN E. TUCKER

Mrs. E. D. Etter
(Mary R. Spitzer)
486 West Market Street
Harrisonburg, Va. 22801

Miss Anne E. Tucker is serving in the State Department of Education as supervisor of Title III projects under provisions of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

Before joining the Department in January 1969, Miss Tucker was for 10 years a special education teacher for elementary children in Henrico County.

A native of Richmond where she attended public schools and Richmond Business College, Miss Tucker holds a bachelor's degree from Richmond Professional Institute (now Virginia Commonwealth University) and a master's degree in elementary education from the College of William and Mary. She is completing work toward a master's degree in special education at Virginia Commonwealth University and has been accepted for graduate work at the University of Virginia.

Frances P. Walker (Kersey) who received her master's degree from the College of William and Mary in 1941, writes that she is still living in her native Richmond, Va. She has worked in Connecticut and Bronxville, New York. Frances is actively working for legislation for small children and is a member of the Association for Childhood Education. Frances and her husband, William E. Kersey, have one daughter who completed her freshman year at Randolph Macon Women's College in June.

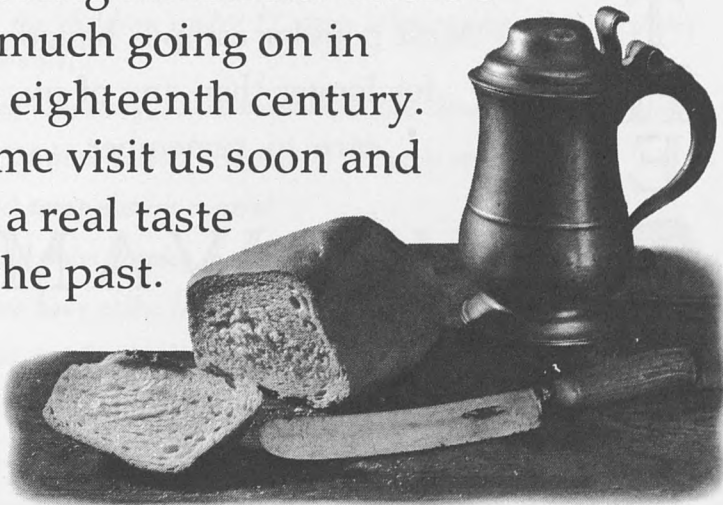
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Vital Statistics

BORN

To Joan Merrill Evans (Swanson), '55, a daughter, Karin Joanna, March 31, 1969. Second child, first daughter.
 To Ethel Ann Zimmerman (Kulp), '55, a son, David Clayton, September 21, 1969. Second child, first son.
 To Allison Mary Mercer (Todhunter), '56, and Harold Jameson Todhunter, Jr., '55, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, March 18. Fourth child, first daughter.
 To Joan Kay English (McIntire), '59, a son

William English, November 25, 1969. Third child, second, son.
 To Robert Worthington Grigsby, '59, a daughter, Dorothy Engle, February 24. Third child, second daughter.
 To Frank Stephen Murray, '59, a son, Frank Stephen, Jr., April 26.
 To May Sue Reese (Glasco), '59, and Gene Glasco, '64, a daughter, Jennifer Sue, April 14. Third child, first daughter.
 To Judith Rose Webber (Duffy), '59, a son, James Kevin, September 8, 1969.
 To Gerald Bennett File, '61, a son, Jay Web-

ster, May 19. Second child, first son.
 To Betsey-Ellen Hueston (Hansen), '61, a son, Eric Carl, May 17. Second child, first son.
 To Marie Cecilia Palombo (Wynne), '61, by adoption, a son, Michael Anthony, age three months. First child.
 To Essie Allyne Shutters (Holland), '61, a daughter, Katrina Allyne, January 2. First child.
 To Mary Sue Whitlow (Burgess), '61, and Arthur Pitt Burgess, '60, a son, Andrew Benjamin, May 29. Second child, second son.
 To Constance Earle Bradley (Alward), '62, a son, Gary Michael, March 24. First child.
 To Nancy Ann Carman (DeRamus), '62, a daughter, Julie Carman, March 8. Second child, first daughter.
 To Linda Carol Lester (Hagen), '62, a son, Christopher James, April 23. Third child, third son.
 To Joanne Aleen Holland (Goldberg), '63 and Aubrey Goldberg, '63, a son, Devon Jon, August 16, 1969. First child.
 To Nancy Lee Ramsey (Carwile), '63, a daughter, Lona Catherine, April 3. Second child, first daughter.
 To Elizabeth Denton Brooks (Camille), '64, a daughter, Jaqueline Brooks, April 12.
 To Sharon Arcile Christie (Jacumin), '64, a daughter, Donna Christine, February 8. Second child, second daughter.
 To John Richard Gilliland, '64, a son, Nathan Richard, April 9. First child.
 To Gerald Kermit Gimmel, '64, a son, Jeffrey, October 17, 1969. First child.
 To Linda Kay Lawrence (Pendray), '64, a son, Michael David, January 13. First child.
 To Hugh Miller, III, '64, a son, Christopher Scott, September 30, 1969. First child.
 To Mary Jane Mitchell (Stewart), '64, and William John Stewart, Jr., '64, a son, John Mitchell, January 23.
 To Victoria Anne Williams (Giraud), '64, a daughter, Heidi, October 22, 1969. First child.
 To Marie Anthony Fitzhugh (Smith), '65, a son, William Donnelly, April 2.
 To Jodi Russell (Horton), '65, a son, Edward Ezra, January 29. Second child, first son.
 To Pamela Sue Wandell (Fleming), '65, and William Harry Fleming, '64, a daughter, Jennifer Susan, January 22. First child.
 To Judith Elaine Hein (Harrell), '66, and Alan Orentha Harrell, '67, a daughter, Melissa Blythe, January 4. First child.
 To Ellen Barrett Roberts (Morrison), '66, and Aubrey Linwood Morrison, Jr., '64, a daughter, Laura Ellen, December 3, 1968. First child.
 To Dorothea Agnes Traynor (Hollowell), '66 and Thomas Parmele Hollowell, '65, a son,

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Matthew Stewart, June 2. First child.
 To Kathleen Marie Dempsey (Bartec), '68, a son, Christopher Todd, June 24, 1968. First child.
 To Ann Loud (Barnes), '68, a daughter, Joanne Elisabeth, October 31, 1969. First child.

MARRIAGES

Marion Elizabeth Waters (Riley), '33, and John C. Forbes, May 16, 1969.
 Joan Louise Felix (Dawson), '49, and Irving H. Degenshein, April 16.
 Allan Charles Brownfeld, '61, and Solveig Eggerz, June 2.
 Edward Everett Shanklin, Jr., '62, and Linda Gale Erickson, May 9.
 Richard Cyrus Goodwin, '64, and Polly Woeste, January 24.
 Susan Jeanne Ward, '66, and John A. Osborn, Jr., March 21.
 Barbara Gail Parrott, '67, and Daniel Curtis Langdon, '67, August 17, 1969.
 Rebecca Irene Goolsby, '68, and Charles Falconer McCallum, Jr., December 28, 1968.
 Karen Lee Haas, '68, and Thomas Glen Baker, August 23, 1969.
 Lynda Carol Hamshar, '68, and Edward Woodson Baptist, '66, June 15, 1968.
 Suzanne Lee Miller, '68, and Richard Kevin Molnar, June 6.
 Frances Elizabeth Read, '68, and John Andrew Bergquist, April 18.
 Ruth Donnan Chancellor, '69, and John Douglas Wintermute, May 9.
 Ann Hamilton, '69, and Richard Alan McKittrick, '68, June 21, 1969.

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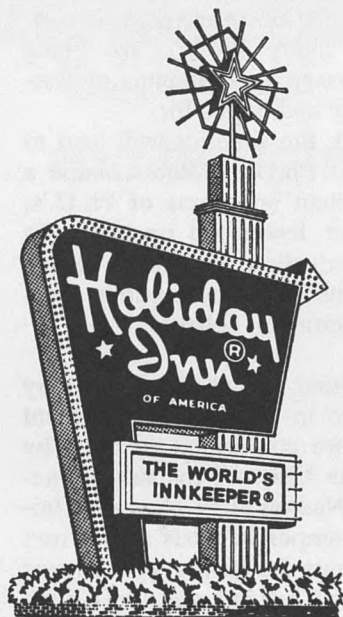
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The National Scene

Reporting on higher education in trouble ... a tightening job market for new Ph.D.-holders

■ **New Directions?** It was not exactly a year to inspire optimism. At the close of academic 1969-70, perhaps more than at any other time in its history, American higher education was a system in trouble—beset by the gravest uncertainties about its strength, its security, and its purpose. Two broad questions seemed to stand out:

—Could the system, after widespread campus disruption, violence, and political involvement, succeed in its educational mission?

—Would the system have the financial resources it needed in the years ahead?

The questions were not unrelated. Already shaken by inflation and by cutbacks in the growth of federal aid, the colleges now saw evidence of further financial problems as a consequence of campus unrest. The cost of insuring college buildings, for example, was rising sharply. So were the interest rates for dormitory bond issues. The Internal Revenue Service, meanwhile, was investigating whether certain campus political activities violated the basis of institutions' federal tax exemptions.

In Congress, the mood was described by a supporter of higher education as one of "subconscious resistance" to providing additional funds for colleges. And an influential Senate committee suggested that federal appropriations be reduced "proportionately" if an institution closed before the end of the year—as many, in fact, had done.

Some academic leaders themselves questioned whether campus political action, directed mainly against the war in Indochina, was not threatening the intellectual aims of higher education. Speaking at a commencement ceremony, one administrator asserted that, while the university community should "contribute meaningfully to the political process," a college or university had to "remain faithful to its primary purpose" of seeking and transmitting knowledge. Another speaker warned that higher education could end up in "utter shambles" if it strayed from the university's "central mission as an intellectual institution."

■ **Black Frustration:** "We come to express the anger, outrage, and frustration of the black people of this nation. We wish to convey to you the disenchantment of blacks, especially black youth, with our society and with the federal government."

The statement, from the presidents of 15 predominantly black colleges, was delivered personally to President Nixon a few days after police fire killed two black students at Jackson State College

in Mississippi. The meeting was similar to an earlier White House session in which Mr. Nixon conferred with eight university presidents about student unrest that followed the killing of four students by National Guardsmen at Kent State University in Ohio.

President Nixon responded to both of those meetings by naming a member of each administrative delegation as a temporary special adviser. One of them, President James E. Cheek of Howard University, said there would be "disastrous" results if the national Administration did not react with "deeds" to the concerns of black students and colleges. The other adviser, Chancellor G. Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt University, reported that many students and faculty members thought the President could help ease campus unrest only by changing American war policy.

■ **Doctoral Boom?** A few years ago, recalls the dean of one graduate school, a bright young scholar with a Ph.D. could take his choice of several academic job offers. Now a new doctorate-holder "has to do some real hard digging to come up with one." The dean's comment reflects what may prove to be the tightest academic job market of the past decade. Actual unemployment is considered unlikely, but many Ph.D.'s are being forced to accept temporary appointments or less appealing jobs than they had hoped for.

Some observers think the situation will lead to a serious oversupply of Ph.D.'s. Others blame a lack of funds, rather than an excess of Ph.D.'s, as the main reason for fewer job openings. In their view, Ph.D. production continues to lag behind the manpower needs of most public four-year colleges and community colleges.

■ **Father Figure:** Harried college presidents may find something of value in a psychiatrist's recent analysis of why they are confronted so often by rebellious students. The heart of the matter, according to Dr. A. M. Nicholi II of Harvard University, is that many campus activists come from homes where their fathers frequently were absent—and they feel rejected by campus administrators who seem to them to be just as unreachable as their fathers used to be.

"Rejection invariably gives rise to resentment and anger," says Dr. Nicholi. "Today's youth possess a peculiarly intense sensitivity to remote, invisible, and unresponsive authority." His advice to presidents: be accessible.



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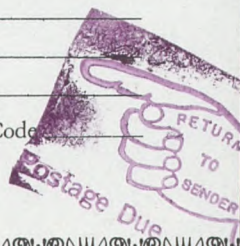
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