

THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

MAY, 1971

William and Mary

*Nature
as a
painter's
laboratory*



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GAZETTE

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The Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, Incorporated, which traces its origin to 1842, exists to better keep alive the memories of College years and, by uniting the efforts of alumni and former students, to more efficiently promote the welfare of the College. PRESIDENT/Mrs. Pamela Pauly Chinnis '46; VICE PRESIDENT/John Evans Hocutt '35; SECRETARY-TREASURER/Allen Clarence Tanner '46; EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/James Sands Kelly '51; DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS/Gordon Cheesman Vliet '54.

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The National Scene

A redistribution of campus power may be taking place: faculty autonomy erodes . . . the states want 'accountability'

■ **Power Struggle:** The recent years of campus turbulence have witnessed an intense competition for control and influence in American higher education. Now some observers of the academic scene think a major redistribution of power may be taking place within it. Two trends seem to stand out:

—The traditional autonomy of the college and university faculty shows signs of erosion.

—The public, through its elected officials, wants a greater say about what goes on in the institutions.

At the state level, for example, education officials report that legislators have become increasingly interested in campus "accountability"—a concept that implies closer supervision by the legislatures over how the colleges spend their state appropriations. In addition, bills have been proposed in at least five states to limit or re-examine faculty tenure at state institutions.

The erosion of faculty autonomy has been tied most prominently to the role of some faculty members in campus protests and political activities. One university administrator thinks that faculties have lost much of their credibility with the public because of a reluctance to make "hard decisions" during campus crises. Another analyst, however, puts most of the blame on external forces, especially lawmakers with a penchant for intruding hastily and punitively in campus affairs.

What is the significance of these developments for colleges and universities? To preserve their independence, they may have to change the ways they govern themselves. That is the conclusion of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, which has pleaded with the campuses to recognize that many of them are "in a new situation." The old informal consensus won't work any more, the commission says, and the institutions must adopt a more formal approach to discipline that takes account of the rights and responsibilities of all their members at the same time.

■ **Deferred Tuition:** A plan that someday could revolutionize the financing of colleges and universities will be started experimentally at Yale University next fall. Yale's plan, variations of which have been discussed for years, would enable students to postpone part of their tuition by pledging to pay back a fixed portion of their future annual income for up to 35 years. Many other institutions are looking into that kind of arrangement. Duke University, for example, will try

something like the Yale plan next fall on a limited basis. The Ford Foundation has begun a \$500,000 study of whether a broader test should be made at different institutions. And the governor of Ohio has proposed that students at senior public colleges there agree to repay out of future earnings the state's subsidy for their higher education.

The ideas are highly controversial. Proponents talk about making it easier for financially pressed colleges to charge higher fees. But the chief critics, leaders of public higher education, warn against shifting too great a share of education's costs from society to the student.

■ **Sweeping Change?** A federally initiated task force has disputed the "conventional wisdom" that many of higher education's problems could be solved simply by an expansion of the present system. In a report strongly endorsed by the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, the panel called for an entirely new kind of system. It said colleges and universities should break away from "nearly universal" organizational forms, teaching methods, and faculty preparation. A panel of leading scholars recently made the same point, saying that academic people needed to do a better job of scrutinizing themselves. Don't try to do the same thing in the same way, said the panel, known as the Assembly on University Goals and Governance.

■ **In Brief:** Junior college officials are worried about a sharp jump in the number of students who want to enroll in their institutions. "It's a fallacy that we'll be able to handle them all," says one prominent administrator . . .

College placement directors have told prospective June graduates to seek jobs aggressively. Surveys of employers and colleges disclosed about a 20-per-cent drop in companies' recruiting activities on the campuses . . .

Two major programs for offering college degrees for off-campus study are being developed in New York State. The board of regents will award degrees on the basis of tests and the state university will set up a non-residential college. Interest in such activities is at a high point among academic planners . . .

Many colleges and universities have strengthened security operations in the face of a rise in crime on campus, particularly theft. Expansion of the campus police force is common, and several institutions are using trained student-policemen.



The College

Grants totalling \$34,500 have been awarded from alumni and college funds to faculty members for 1971 summer research projects.

Approximately \$6,500 in grants was awarded by the Society of the Alumni.

Grant recipients and their fields of study are as follows:

Bradner W. Coursen, professor of biology, "Studies on the Processes of Cellular Aging with 'Synchronous' Filamentous Fungi."

LeRoy W. Smith, professor of English, "*Jane Eyre*: A Feminine Response to the Sexual Revolution."

Alan J. Ward, associate professor of government, "The Theory and Practice of National Self Determination During World War I and the Versailles Peace Conference of 1919."

Robert J. Fehrenbach, associate professor of English, "A Computer-Generated Concordance and Linguistic Analysis of the Works of Christopher Marlowe."

Clyde A. Haulman, assistant professor of economics, "Labor Mobility in Tidewater Virginia."

Vernon H. Edmonds, associate professor of sociology, "Personality Determination of Conservative and Rightist Ideology."

David E. Kranbuehl, assistant professor of chemistry, "Dielectric Relaxation Studies of Inter- and Intra-molecular Forces."

James C. Livingston, associate professor of religion, "The Nature of Religious Belief: A Study of the Papers of the Synthetic Society, 1896-1908."

Robert J. Scholnick, assistant professor of English, "Edmund Clarence Stedman."

Randolph A. Coleman, assistant professor of chemistry, "The Carbonylation Reaction of Organometallic Compounds."

Carl P. Daw, Jr., assistant professor of English, "An Annotated Edition of Jonathan Swift's Sermons."

A. Z. Freeman, professor of history, "The Anglo-Scottish War of 1296-1307 and the Growth of English Nationalism."

Bruce K. Goodwin, associate professor of geology, "Age and Origin of the Midlothian Gravels."

David L. Holmes, assistant professor of religion, "Bishop William Meade of Virginia: A Biography."

Stewart A. Ware, assistant professor of biology, "Role of Interspecific Competition in Plant Distribution."

George V. Strong, assistant professor of history, "The Austrian Nationality Question and the Problem of Political Unity, 1907-1918."

Bruce S. Grant, assistant professor of biology, "Disruptive selection on the eclosion rhythm of *Drosophila melanogaster*."

Robert A. Orwoll, assistant pro-

fessor of chemistry, "Thermodynamic Properties of Solutions of Polyethylene in Normal Decane."

William F. Davis, Jr., associate professor of English, "The Art of Peace: Imagination and Identity in Emily Dickinson."

David C. Jenkins, professor of English, "John Payne Collier's Apprenticeship in Forgery and Falsification."

Stephen C. Clement, associate professor of geology, "Mineralogic Variability in the Diabases of Northern Virginia."

David H. Jones, associate professor of philosophy, "Values, Action, and Responsibility."

William L. Bynum, assistant professor of mathematics, "Convexity and Smoothness in Normed Linear Spaces."

Craig R. Humphrey, assistant professor of sociology, "The Functional Differentiation of U.S. Metropolitan Communities and Environmental Quality: A Study of Air Pollution."

Law Review Hosts National Session

The William and Mary Law Review was host to the 17th annual meeting of the National Conference of Law Reviews.

Approximately 250 delegates, representing 80 law review journals attended, making the 1971 conference the largest to date.

Delegates met with members of the bar, publishers and printers to discuss the future development and national orientation of law review publication. From the conference discussion, it is hoped that more sharply defined guidelines for the National Conference for the decade of the 70's may be developed.

Circle K Club Best in Region

Circle K Club has been awarded the top service award and designated the best club in the Circle K Capital District of Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, for its work with children in the Chickahominy and Mooretown areas of James City County.

The club has won, for the third time, the coveted Paul Lord Memorial Award as the best club in the district and the single service award.

The awards cite the William and Mary club for its tutorial program, day care centers and weekend recreational programs with the community children.

Last semester 75 children were enrolled in the Saturday morning tutoring program. The emphasis was on recreation, but films and co-operating members of the biology department added an educational element.

The Saturday and Sunday recreational programs which have been the nucleus of Circle K service in the Chickahominy and Mooretown areas, have involved more than 140 children. Approximately 40 children from the Mooretown area and between 90 and 100 from the Chickahominy area participate in the program. Club members have taken the children on trips to points of interest in the area including the Mariner's Museum and the VEPCO Atomic Energy Plant in Surry, and to sporting events, in-

cluding a basketball tournament. Members also entertain the children at parties on holidays such as Halloween and Christmas.

This year a second child care center in Chickahominy was added to the program. Circle K also has a center in the Mooretown area. Total enrollment for all three centers is approximately 45. The project requires daily transportation of student volunteers to and from the centers, and activities designed to prepare the pre-schoolers for the first grade.

In order to set up the day care center and recreational programs Circle K, with Mini Vista, another service organization on campus, helped erect a building in the Chickahominy area. The Navy at Cheatham Annex has offered technical assistance in establishing a playing area at the building site. Circle K members plan to work weekends during the spring on this project.

Circle K at William and Mary has also established a swimming program for youngsters and is presently holding classes for 30 children from the Waller Mill Elementary school.

Senior Receives Danforth Award

William Roby Robinson, a senior at the College, has been awarded a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for advanced study for the doctorate degree, according to an announcement from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo.

The Fellowship provides tuition and living expenses for up to four years of study in preparation for a career of college teaching. More than 1,800 college seniors from colleges and universities throughout the United States competed for the 107 Fellowships awarded this year.

Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Robinson of Petersburg, Va., is a philosophy major who participated in the departmental honors program. He has written several plays which have been per-

formed on campus and in January played the clarinet in a joint concert with Catherine Foster, flute, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia professional musical fraternity. He has completed his requirements for graduate in June and is currently traveling in Europe.

Selection of Danforth Fellows is made annually by a national panel of educators, primarily on the basis of the evident intellectual power of the candidate, and his commitment to humane values and their place in higher education.

Special Education Interns Successful

A unique program undertaken two years ago to fulfill swiftly the need for special education teachers in the Tidewater area, now appears well established.

Endorsed by the State Department of Education and assisted initially by a grant from the Department of Health Education and Welfare, the Special Education Intern program will graduate its first ten teachers in June with graduate degrees in Education, state accreditation and endorsement in the area of mental retardation.

The two-year program is designed to allow graduates in a liberal arts field to qualify for teacher certification and an M.Ed. degree in the teaching of mentally retarded children while being employed as a full-time teacher in a classroom in the area.

Interns participate in two orientation sessions during a 10-week summer program before being launched into the classroom. The remaining requirements for the graduate degree can be completed in the college's School of Continuing Studies with a two year period.

From the beginning of the orientation sessions throughout the two years of on-the-job training, the College maintains close contact with the interns, serving them with



both counselling and resource services.

Dr. Esther Mills, Associate Professor of Education, is director of the program. She feels the program is serving the purpose for which it was initiated and continues to receive support from educators in the state.

Poor Potter's Kiln Unearthed

The kiln of the "Poor Potter of Yorktown," possibly the earliest stoneware potter in America, has finally been found.

A College anthropologist has discovered an archeological treasure that has eluded searchers for several decades, and represents a find unique in the country, and perhaps to Europe and England.

The location of the kiln and workshop of William Rogers, accomplished colonial potter in the early 18th century, is considered a discovery of major proportions.

"We know so little about the ceramic industry as a whole and especially pottery kilns prior to the 19th century. What we have found is unique in this country," said Dr. Norman F. Barka, College of William and Mary anthropologist who is credited with the kiln find.

Barka, who recently returned from a research trip to England and Europe, says he knows of only one other excavated 18th century kiln, and that one is very different from the kiln found at Yorktown.

"We will be able to get a great deal of information about the American pottery industry from this find and clues to the manufacturing techniques of the period," added Barka.

The kiln is in the Italian or German tradition, a variation of the type used by the 16th century Italian potter Piccolpasso.

The title "Poor Potter" is a misnomer for William Rogers who was a seemingly prosperous entrepreneur who probably did not actually make the pottery but employed workmen from England

and/or Europe.

The Poor Potter of Yorktown is referred to in yearly reports to England made by Virginia's Governor Gooch during the 1730's. The title, suggests Barka, may have been used to minimize the extent of Rogers' industry, which was illegal under British law. Colonists were expected to buy British goods and were forbidden to manufacture their own. Governor Gooch, it is thought, may have been sympathetic to developing local industries.

Barka has also found what he believes is the earliest known dated piece of American pottery, a small round earthenware porringer with an unusual fluted handle, marked with the initials A.G. and the date, 1720. The porringer was found adjacent to the back wall of the kiln, placed over an English or Dutch Delft cup. Barka believes the porringer and cup may have been used as dedicatory vessels for the kiln.

The fact that the bowl and cup were set apart with no other pieces nearby suggests, said Barka, that the two pieces were placed in position for a special purpose, perhaps at the dedication of the kiln.

The well preserved kiln is located at present beneath the garage of a private residence owned by W. A. Childrey of Yorktown.

Tidying up his garage workshop one day, Childrey discovered a brick formation just below the dirt floor.

'Mama's Boy' Position Studied

Being "Mama's Boy" may be a favored family position denied male children in disadvantaged families where mothers tend to value their daughters more highly.

In an analysis of a recent pilot study of parental perception of underprivileged children, Dr. Armand J. Galfo of the School of Education has determined that the daughter rather than the son in a family is more highly regarded.

Working with data made available by Dr. Orlando Furno, Director of Research for the Baltimore City School System, Dr. Galfo found that mothers consistently favor the girls. They said girls were willing to do chores and errands while mothers of boys said their children were not willing helpers.

Mothers of boys said their children were not willing to come when called, wash, bathe or brush their teeth voluntarily, but mothers of girls responded yes to these questions.

Boys, the questionnaire brought out, are often viewed through parental eyes as apt to shuffle their feet when they walk, and get wild and uncontrollable. The girls received more favorable comments on behavior but were often reported as thumbsuckers.

When asked if the neighborhood was good, average or poor, mothers of boys rated it fair but mothers of girls rated it poor. This, said Dr. Galfo, may reflect a fear of the ghetto on the part of the mothers of girls which is not reflected to the same extent by the mothers of boys.

Mothers reported girls like to watch children's shows on television; the boys prefer cartoons. Mothers reported girls had more friends than boys and joined organizations at an earlier age.

According to the survey, girls are usually picked to share a bed or bedroom with an adult; a boy is more likely to share a bed with other children.

Mothers of girls reported more involvement with events that affect the family than mothers of boys. They attend more meetings of groups trying to improve the neighborhood; have more regular meetings with their child's teacher; and hold membership in more organizations. Mothers of girls also provide more books in the home than do mothers of boys, according to the survey responses.

The pilot study, Dr. Galfo feels, points up another facet of parent behavior toward young children, related to the sex of the child.

Earlier studies have shown, said Dr. Galfo, that female children perceive themselves are more accepted and valued than do males.

"If the hypotheses proposed in this pilot study are indeed further supported," said Dr. Galfo, "the implication could be important both to theorists and practitioners in the area of the behavioral sciences."

A full report of Dr. Galfo's study has been accepted for publication by the American Psychology Association in "Experimental Publications System."

Another Look At Old Age

Scientists have suggested that some of the emotional disturbances of old age may be a consequence of failing senses and solitary living.

A husband and wife team of physiological psychologists at the College, Dr. Ellen R. and F. Samuel Bauer have shown that female white rats living alone show signs of being "emotional."

The solitary rats tend to overact to things. They behave in what Mrs. Bauer likes to call "an exaggerated normal" fashion. They respond just as would a normal group-living rat but they tend to overdo things.

In other related experiments, Mrs. Bauer has found that other forms of deprivation produce changes in behavior which she considers emotional. Depriving rats of water leads to a change in their first reaction to saccharin, a sugar substitute.

Normal rats drink large amounts of the sweet tasting water the first time they are introduced to it. Rats who have been deprived of water, on the other hand, have to acquire a taste for it; initially they prefer plain water.

This spring Mrs. Bauer looked at the effects of another type of deprivation, protein deficiency, on emotionality in rats. This research will be conducted under the auspices of the College Science

Improvement Program (COSIP), funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Protein deficiency in early childhood produces a disease called Kwashiorkor which may be fatal. If not treated, it is known to produce intellectual deficits which will cause a child learning difficulties. Very little, said Mrs. Bauer, has been done on the effects of protein deficiency in adults.

Proteins, she explained, are made up of building blocks called amino acids. Animals cannot manufacture these amino acids but must eat them in the form of protein. Their bodies break down these proteins into amino acids and then remake them into the appropriate protein molecules. It has been suggested that some large protein molecules in the cells of the brain are used to store memory. If the amino acids are lacking, new memories could not be recorded because protein molecules could not be built.

Mrs. Bauer, however, is not interested at this time in the effects of learning and memory but rather on the effects on emotionality. Do protein deficient rats become hyperreactive? Do they tend to overdo things?

To test this hypothesis, she intends to train the rats to press a bar to obtain water, then she will put them on a calorically adequate, but protein-deficient diet. Later she will retest the animals and withdraw water as a reward for pressing the bar. If her hypothesis is correct, the deficient animals should overreact and work longer than the nondeficient animals who are expected to stop pressing the bar as soon as they realize there is no reward.

If her theory proves correct, Mrs. Bauer feels that this would again have import for old people.

"From personal experience," she said "I know that some elderly people do not get enough proteins. Perhaps this is a cause of some of the emotional disturbances." The import for people who cannot afford sufficient protein is clear also.

"If this hypothesis were to prove

correct," she continued "the suggestion might well be that for a society of emotionally stable people to exist, we may well have to ensure both a calorically and nutritionally adequate diet for all. This may become especially important as the world food supplies become less and less adequate for the growing population."

Mrs. Bauer is a graduate of Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. She did her graduate work at the University of Illinois, obtaining both her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees there.

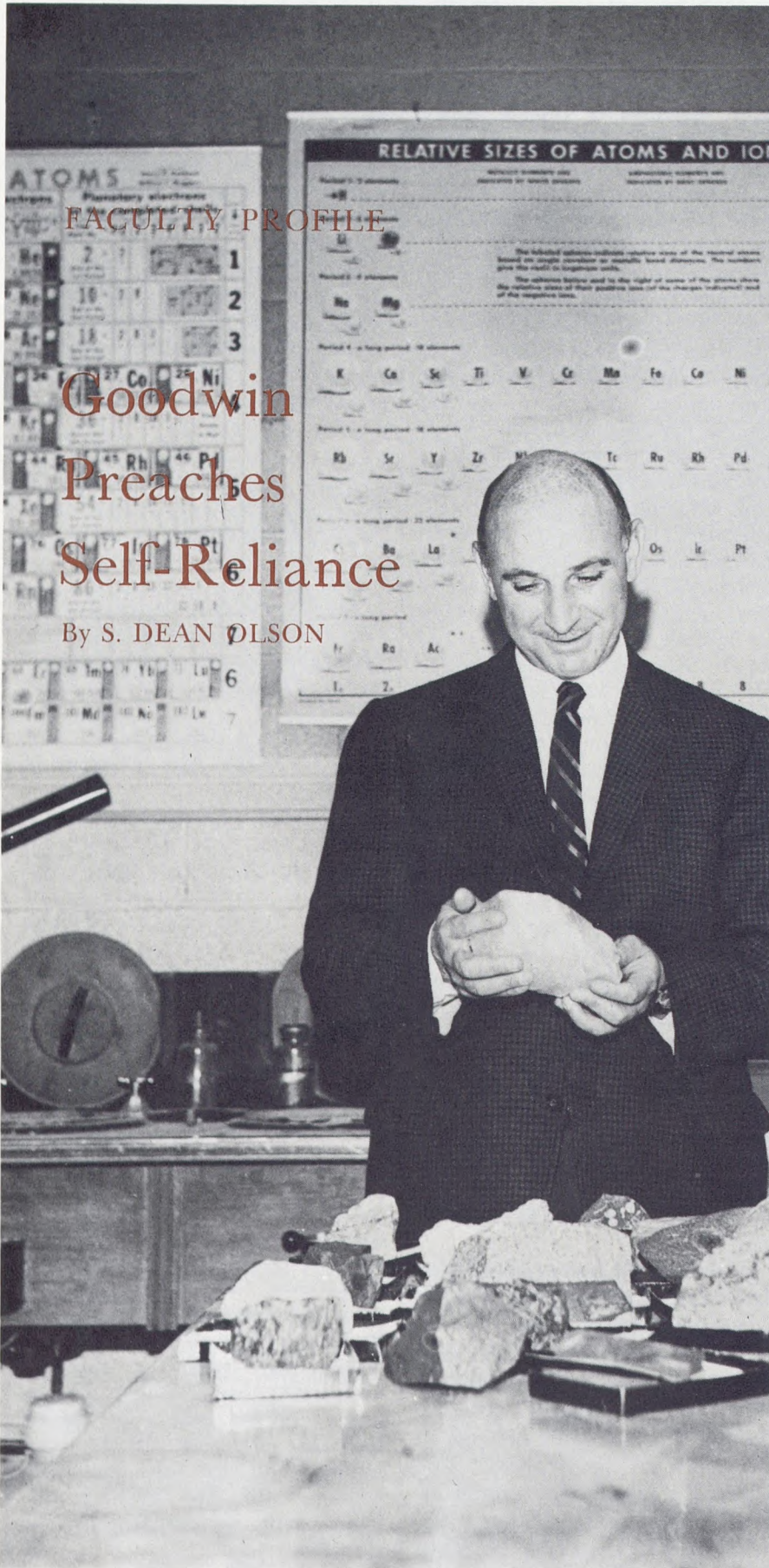
Jones, Fehr Are Honored

Dr. W. Melville Jones and Dr. Carl A. Fehr have been appointed Chancellor Professors by the College's Chancellor, Alvin Duke Chandler.

The designations came at the annual Charter Day program in February.

Dr. Jones, who will retire this summer as Vice President for Academic Affairs, has led a distinguished teaching career in the English Department at William and Mary, as well as holding a series of major administrative posts during the past decade and more. He was the first person ever to become a Vice President at William and Mary, in 1968 as part of an administrative reorganization. In retirement, he plans to work extensively on preparation of a formal history of the College.

Dr. Fehr, Choir Director for more than a quarter-century, was the subject of a Faculty Profile in the *Alumni Gazette* last year. Just prior to being named a Chancellor Professor, he received the Drumbeater award from the Williamsburg-James City Chamber of Commerce for his efforts in calling favorable attention to the community and for his leadership among youth. The award is presented only occasionally by the Chamber.



FACULTY PROFILE

Goodwin Preaches Self-Reliance

By S. DEAN OLSON

THE DEPARTMENT of Geology at the College of William and Mary is distinguished by a sense of humor and self-reliance. Walk in the door of Bryan Dormitory, where the geology department occupies part of the first floor and much of Camm basement, and you confront the department symbol—a caricature of Charlie Brown's dog Snoopy carved in a tablet of Virginia black granite and uttering "Dolor Magnus," the Latin equivalent of "Good Grief." The department has only a few offices on the first floor, but downstairs it has extended its holdings throughout of Camm basement, equipping the makeshift laboratories with everything from a complex x-ray machine for studying rocks to converted army surplus equipment used for a number of purposes.

"The College has been good to us in terms of equipment," says Dr. Bruce Goodwin, the department chairman, "but when we don't have the money we make do pretty well with what we can scratch up here and there."

Established in 1961, the geology department is oriented to the undergraduate, and because of the emphasis, the students receive more attention and research opportunities than in departments with large graduate programs. In fact, for the past three years, the department has received grants from the National Science Foundation for undergraduate research, and many of the undergraduate students present papers at the annual meetings of the Virginia Academy of Sciences. Last year ten students presented eight papers.

The department chairman, quite appropriately, is a teacher's teacher, who was recognized for his outstanding abilities at the 1971 Charter Day with the Thomas Jefferson teaching award, an award endowed last year by the Robert Earll McConnell Foundation and given to an outstanding younger member of the faculty. Dr. Goodwin accepted the award with



Dr. Goodwin meets with geology students

customary humility. "I was surprised and pleased," he said. "If anything, it's a rather humbling experience. My first thought was, I am going to have to give good lectures for the rest of the year and get down to business."

Born in Rhode Island and educated at the University of Pennsylvania and Lehigh University, Dr. Goodwin came to William and Mary in the early Sixties primarily because he loves to teach undergraduates. After receiving his A.B. in geology at Pennsylvania, he was drafted into the Army for two years. When he received his discharge, he spent six weeks in Wyoming on a geological expedition, and then entered graduate school at Lehigh where he received his masters degree in 1957 and his Ph.D. in 1959. In the fall of 1959, he accepted a position on the geology faculty at Pennsylvania, working part-time, in addition, mapping

the topography of the Philadelphia area. After four years, however, he gladly accepted an assistant professorship at William and Mary, primarily because he was tired of fighting the urban traffic of the Philadelphia area and because he wanted to spend some time with his students.

"I almost got the feeling at Pennsylvania," he says, "that it was frowned upon if you spent too much time with undergraduates rather than with your research."

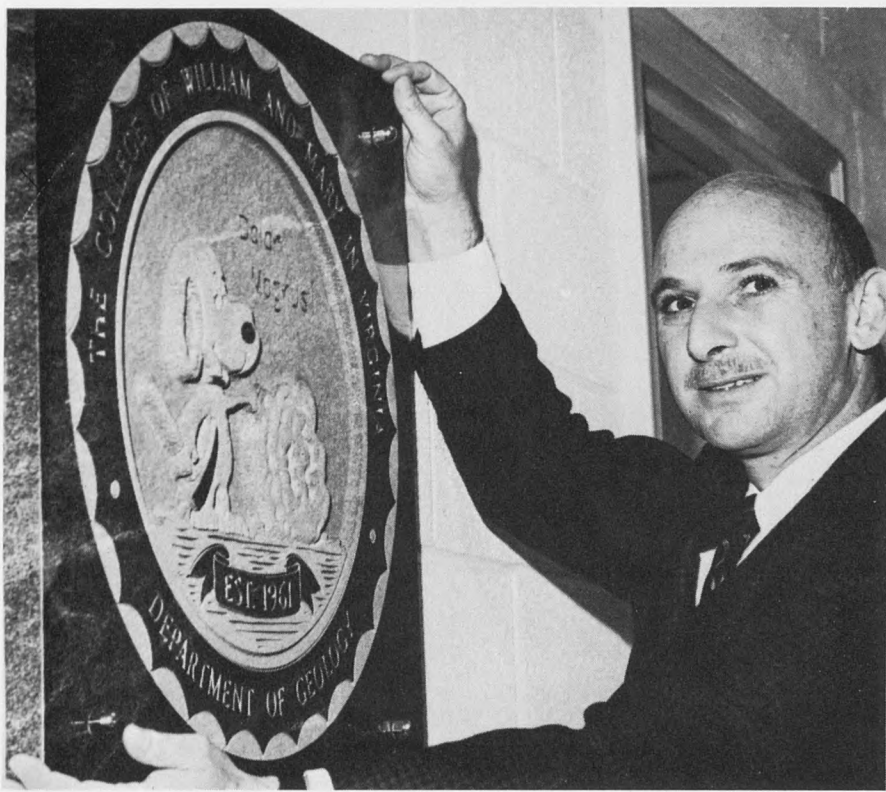
Dr. Goodwin arrived at William and Mary when there was only one other geology faculty member—Dr. Kenneth Bick. Two more have been added since Dr. Goodwin, and the four-man faculty offers a complete undergraduate degree program. From two majors, the Department has grown to twenty, and one of the first graduates of the department recently received his Ph.D. from Stanford University. The department offers sixteen

courses, some on alternate years. Dr. Goodwin teaches elementary geology, structural geology, physical geography, and the economic geology of non-metals.

While some sciences are suffering from an over-abundance of graduates with advanced degrees, Dr. Goodwin says geology remains in a fairly healthy state. In addition to their traditional roles, geologists are going into new fields, many of them opened up by the recent emphasis on environmental problems.

"Many geologists are getting into niches they never thought of fifteen years ago," says Dr. Goodwin. "As we become more aware of environmental problems, we have to look for new sources of water, better disposal methods, new sources of mineral deposits. Ecology really sits on geology. If we look at a stream, for instance, the amount of silt or impurities is





Department's unofficial seal

determined by geological processes, and these in turn determine which plants and animals can exist. Geology uses all of the sciences—biology to understand fossils, chemistry to understand minerals and rocks, physics to understand processes that produce mountains.”

Reflecting the new interest in ecology, the department recently added a course in environmental geology, primarily to satisfy student interest. Enrollment in the course has reached more than a hundred.

A specialist in the structural geology of deformed rocks, Dr. Goodwin has done a good deal of research in an area west of Richmond for the purpose of determining the geological structure of area, trying to tie the information in with the origin of mountains in Virginia. He takes his students on field trips into the area, as well as to Lexington and around the Newport News and Williamsburg areas. The nice thing about geology, Dr. Goodwin

points out, is that it's as near as your own back yard. The Williamsburg area, for instance, is on the coastal plain which is excellent for fossil collecting.

Dr. Goodwin spends as much time as he can with his students because, he says, he enjoys being with younger people. “Their questions and ideas keep you thinking and stimulated,” Dr. Goodwin adds. “I think it is impossible to have a good teacher without good students, and I have my share of good students.”

Dr. Goodwin says he tries to make his courses as relevant as possible to the students' own experiences. “They have all looked at a stream, seen mountains and seashores,” he points out, “and we can interpret these in light of what they themselves have experienced.”

He adds that the real joy of teaching is to bring out the interest of a student who may be in the course just to get his science requirement out of the way. He

remembers one student who had little interest in geology while in the course, but several years later he received a postcard from the boy who had just flown over the Alps. “I finally realize the importance of some of those things you taught me,” said the former student.

A life-long outdoorsman, Dr. Goodwin places sailing only a step behind geology and teaching as his favorite activity. He spent much of his youth sailing on Narragansett Bay in Rhode Island, winning the Bay championship two years in the Comet class. He sailed fireflies on the Pennsylvania sailing team. He still races sailboats near Gloucester on the York River. He owns a skipjack, a 14-foot racing sloop, and two years ago he and a colleague in the geology department, Dr. Steve Clement, took second in the North American Skipjack Championships.

Dr. Goodwin frequently works with secondary school teachers to show them new methods of teaching geology, particularly when they go on field trips. He spent two summers with the Mathematics-Science Center in Richmond, giving three classes for a period of six weeks to earth science students.

The geology faculty are a close-knit group. All are young, all have Ph.Ds, and Dr. Goodwin says they work extremely well together. As the Snoopy symbol indicates, they and their students have a good sense of humor. The symbol was the outgrowth of a design by a former student, David Rohr, who designed it as a seal for the vehicle the department uses for field trips. Another former William and Mary student who owns several stone quarries, R. Lee Aston, saw the design on a visit to the department and had one made out of Virginia black granite from one of his quarries. Dr. Goodwin says the Snoopy symbol helps “relieve the tension”—perhaps from the fast pace he and his colleagues have set for the geology department.

Year's Campus Controversies Put 'Proper Channels' to Test

EVERY SPRING, it seems, a number of campus controversies which simmered through the winter reach the boiling point, but in some respects this year is different.

In recent years, the trend across the country was to achieve results through confrontation politics—sit-ins, demonstrations, building takeovers and even destruction or threats of it. Most observers felt in March that this approach was a thing of the past.

At William and Mary, where a type of confrontation politics was practiced last spring, "proper channels" were being put to a stern test this year.

Perhaps the dominant issue during the academic year was the policy governing coeducational visiting in the residence halls. A set of guidelines promulgated last fall permitted the residences (or sections within them) to hold "open houses" at specified hours during the weekend, so long as certain conditions were met—e.g., a check-in and check-out system, provision of separate restroom facilities, and consent of the majority of the unit's residents. The method of governing "open houses" was adapted from one used at the University of Pennsylvania,

among other places, but was in contrast to completely free visitation policies at many major universities including the newly co-ed University of Virginia, as well as the various systems of co-ed dormitories.

While student politicians sought "open house" privileges seven days a week and the right to establish their own conditions, the Virginia General Assembly in March unanimously adopted a resolution sponsored by Sen. Herbert Bateman '49 of Newport News, calling for all state-supported colleges to review their visitation rules in the face of alleged moral laxity. Such a study had already been begun at William and Mary in December. Bateman, charged by students with attempting to legislate morality, suggested instead that the General Assembly simply sought to have campus conduct conform to prevailing standards in Virginia. A resolution lacks the force of law, but does reflect political sentiment.

Just as Bateman's resolution was being prepared for introduction, the *Flat Hat* elected to change its policy on publication of words usually considered profane or obscene. In a February issue, it published quoted phrases which

contained such words, insisting the words were essential to accurate reporting. The articles were swiftly shown about the General Assembly halls to lend support to Bateman's contention that campus morals were on the downturn. An investigation by the campus Publications Committee, which includes faculty and students, determined that the words were not published in an effort to be obscene or profane, but merely to inform and report. The Committee appeared to foreclose, at least for this year, any solution to the question of how free and unfettered the captive campus press may be. The *Flat Hat* did lose its business manager and advertising manager in the controversy, when they resigned out of disagreement with the editors' attitude. Local advertising patronage dropped considerably when merchants became upset at the newspaper's policy. In April, President Paschall began a study to determine whether the newspaper's status should be changed.

He named an 11-member committee of students, faculty and administrators to study whether the newspaper could be made more



responsive to standards of good taste or, alternatively, whether it could be freed of financial and legal ties to the College. The committee is headed by Dr. Donald L. Ball of the English Department.

Another dominant issue at William and Mary, as elsewhere, was the problem of assuring equal opportunity for all persons regardless of race. An equal employment opportunity policy was adopted last summer and implemented in the fall, subject to periodic review by federal agencies which grant funds to William and Mary. While one branch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare found William and Mary to be in compliance with policies dealing with race, another branch asserted the College was not doing enough to attract and enroll black students.

The criticism was based on the fact that only about 40 black students were registered at the College, out of about 4,100 enrollment. The HEW critic proposed that William and Mary begin using special criteria to evaluate black applicants, suggesting this might increase minority group enrollment.

Student groups and the *Flat Hat* fanned that controversy fully last fall, and an unsuccessful attempt was made to launch a major student exchange with nearby Hampton Institute.

Prior to the criticism, a part-time black staff member had been added to the Admissions Office, with special responsibility to explain opportunities at William and Mary to predominantly black high school groups. A special brochure, "The Changing Scene at William and Mary," developed in cooperation with the campus Black Students Organization, was published and distributed on a wide scale.

The controversy abated in the spring, partly due to the fact that Governor Linwood Holton asked HEW to consider a state-wide plan of higher education desegregation rather than dealing with individual

institutions in piecemeal fashion. The status of the plan, which retains William and Mary's standards of academic selectivity, was not certain early in the spring.

The Black Student Organization, with a regular headquarters and meeting place next to the Campus Center, periodically sponsored programs aimed at exhibiting blacks' cultural and artistic contributions to the world. Some academic departments began offering courses dealing specifically with black life.

Perhaps the greatest opportunity for confrontation this year came in the middle of March, when President Nixon and Chief Justice Burger were major speakers for a national Conference on the Judiciary in Williamsburg, a conference originated in part by William and Mary law professor William F. Swindler. The object of

the conference was to promote court reform and modernization of justice at the state level.

Several student groups, including the Student Senate, voted to use funds they had raised to sponsor a Counter Conference on Peace and Justice, the same day that Nixon was to speak in Williamsburg. The idea grew, and suddenly, the students found they had more speakers than they intended and the promise of hordes of visitors from elsewhere, mainly other college campuses. Some of the speakers were nationally known, such as Rennie Davis of the Chicago Seven and poet Allen Ginsburg; others were not so well known but volunteered anyway.

The presence in Williamsburg of so many jurists and the Chief of State, at the same time that large groups of visiting students were being led by so-called radical speakers, posed a major problem for Secret Service, State Police and the local police force. What if 4,000 students attempted to disrupt Nixon's visit?

Hard work by William and Mary students who first dreamed up the "Counter Conference" prevented any such confrontation. The student organizers willingly moved their program from the Sunken Garden near town, to the Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre—a facility with a single entrance and exit. They signed up 80 student marshals to help persuade anyone from leaving the grounds while Nixon's visit was in progress. They willingly alerted police when a small group or two did leave the amphitheatre, and arranged to sell lunch to the crowd to help keep them there.

The Counter Conference was an outrage to many, primarily because it appeared to possess such explosive potential. Students successfully prevented that, but provoked another sort of outrage because of the outlandish attire and purple language of many of those who attended.

They obtained neither the clothing nor the vocabulary there.



Nixon arrives for judicial meeting

How Man Looks at Fellow Man—A Study

How man looks at his fellow man—especially when he is asked to make a judgment about his actions, is the basis of a series of studies in social psychology currently being undertaken at the College of William and Mary.

Dr. Kelly G. Shaver, a social psychologist, is trying to discover how people attribute responsibility to others, under a two-year grant funded by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Because, explained Dr. Shaver, much of this determination today is made not at the site of the action but by second-hand information, it is important to understand how these decisions are reached.

“Determinations of responsibility, by presidential commissions, investigating civil disorder, by juries deliberating the fate of defendants, and simply by people interacting with other people, are central to the fabric of our society.

“Because so much of our lives is organized that way, I think it is important to find out the conditions under which we are likely to make mistakes in attributing responsibility,” asserted Shaver. He cites an accident report as typical of the type of situation in which these mistakes are likely to occur.

“If you report an automobile accident to a person and tell him he is personally very similar to the person who caused the accident, he is likely to excuse the perpetrator and say it could have happened to anyone.

“If however, you tell the subject he is very different from the person who caused the accident he will react very differently. He may say—‘Well, anyone can tell that he is at fault . . .’ You haven’t changed the events of the accident, only suggested that in the same situation the subject might have avoided the accident.

“People misattribute in a number of ways which often look to be

paradoxical,” said Shaver. “If they are not really scared by a threat there is no reason to pass the buck, but if they are scared, the tendency is engaged, and they try to pass the responsibility to someone else. If defensive attribution of this kind is an important dimension in people’s personalities, then we ought to be able to identify people who are able to do it better than others,” he added.

Using two groups of servicemen who work at dangerous ordnance jobs, one group by choice, the other by assignment, Shaver conducted experiments recently to determine how these men might use this protective mechanism in handling feelings of fear of anxiety. As predicted, the volunteer ordnance disposal team members were able to misattribute their fears more easily than the control group. This suggests that ease of misattribution of anxiety is one defensive device which enables the ordnance disposal men to choose a profession that would be frightening to most people. A person in a dangerous occupation, attuned to fear symptoms, registers a lower level of fear symptoms because these are the feelings he has defensively trained himself to misattribute to sources other than his occupation.

Working with college students, Shaver has shown how defensive attribution is related to self esteem. One of the reasons people may be high in self-esteem Shaver suggests, is because they are able to deny that they possess negative characteristics such as fear. Put in a situation where they will be fearful, they admit to less fear than subjects with a lower self-esteem.

“People try to protect themselves, their self-esteem,” explained Shaver. “There is a large body of research to suggest that people like to see themselves as responsible for success but someone else as causing their failures.”

Shaver says he is less concerned

with the immediate practical applications of his findings than with the theoretical concepts, which he feels will add to the knowledge of human perceptions.

“The more we understand how our perceptions of other people are influenced, the more we can guard against misattribution and the less likely we are to make decisions based on biased evidence.”

During his current research project, Shaver will conduct at least three additional experiments to test the limits and applicability of defensive attribution.

As a future project, Shaver would like to continue his research into defensive attribution with children to determine how they might develop this trait. Research has shown that young children, when asked to assign blame for accidents, consider only the amount of damage, not the motives of the perpetrator. Older children, on the other hand, tend to blame a person whose motives are questionable, rather than one who may have done more damage.

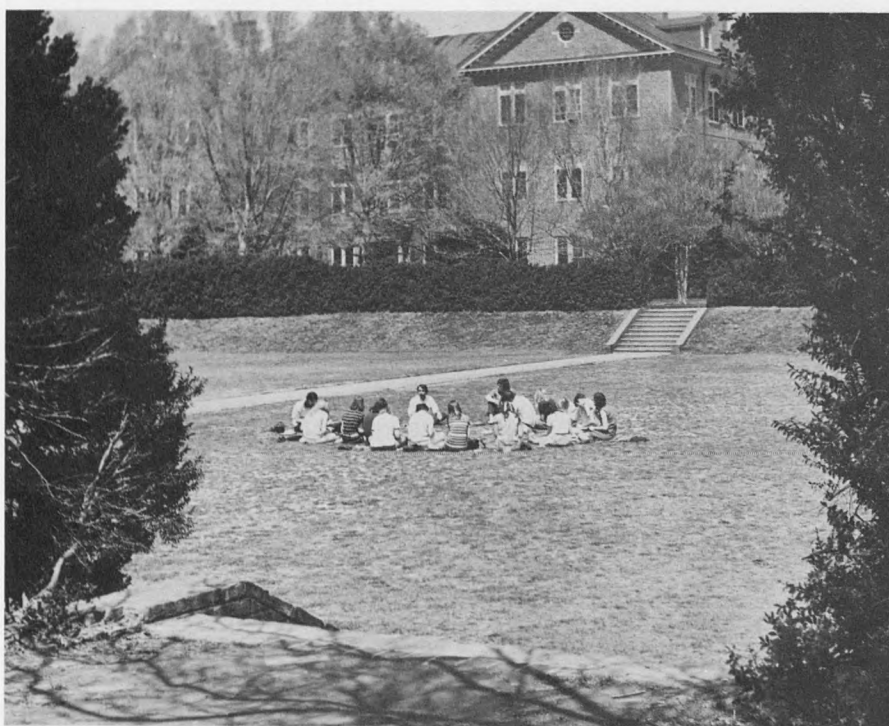
“I think it would be interesting,” said Shaver “to determine how this moral development in children might relate to changes in defensive attribution.”

Dr. Shaver began his study of defensive attribution while studying for his doctorate at Duke University, which he received in 1968. That year he joined the faculty of the College of William and Mary and in 1969 was made a consultant to the Virginia Higher Education Law Enforcement Advisory Committee.

He has published in professional journals, is co-author with E. Stotland and S. Sherman of a forthcoming book on empathy, and has outlined proposals for reducing campus tensions in a report with P. Seder, presented to the President’s Commission on Campus Unrest, August, 1970.

SPRING ON CAMPUS

...an essay in photographs







The Alumni

ALUMNI donated more than \$155,000 to the college last year to put the 1970 William and Mary Fund over its goal of \$150,000 by more than \$5,000.

Contributions from 4,593 donors, totalling \$155,214.60 were received for the 1970 drive. Total for the 1969 drive was \$139,105.13. Goal for the 1971 drive has been set at \$175,000.

Funds from the William and Mary Fund are used for academic scholarships, faculty salaries, faculty summer research grants, the Faculty Alumni Fellows program, campus projects, and in support of the activities of the alumni office and the College.

One of the campus projects recently supported by the alumni was the ecology program in which over 300 students, members of the faculty and administration participated. To prevent further siltation of Lake Matoaka from construction sites on campus, a brush line and dam were built. Surveys were also made of other campus areas for future environmental projects.

James S. Kelly, executive secretary of the Alumni Society of the Alumni, said he felt the success of the 1970 fund drive reflected "a growing concern and a willingness to participate in the affairs of the College by her alumni."

Andrews Authors Book on Godwin

Countless alumni are authors, but not many William and Mary writers have written a book on another alumnus.

M. Carl Andrews '27, retired editorial page editor of the Roanoke World-News and former member of the Board of Visitors, chose to cap his distinguished journalistic career with a volume on former Governor Mills E. Godwin '36x. The book, "No Higher Honor," was published last fall with a foreword by the College's Executive Vice President, Carter O. Lowance, Godwin's aide and Andrews' onetime colleague.

Godwin, who transferred to William and Mary from the Norfolk division and then went on to law school before completing his degree, was governor from 1965 until 1969—a period marked by unusual progress in Virginia and considerable support for higher education.

Andrews conducted lengthy tape-recorded interviews with the former governor and thanks to his warm, fast-moving style, has translated them—together with gleanings from official records

—into an extremely human biography. It also serves as a history of Virginia politics during the 1960s, a decade in which Godwin played an important part.

Publisher of the book was Dietz Press, Richmond.

Distinguished Alumnus Dies in W. Va.

He was a familiar sight in Morgantown, W. Va., taking his daily walks from Park Street to the University library, tall, hands folded in front of him, with the collar of his great coat turned against a chill and the ear flaps of his hat pulled down covering his white hair. He often carried a book.

Oliver Perry Chitwood '99, one of William and Mary's oldest living alumni, died February 3 at the age of 96. He was considered West Virginia's senior scholar.

A writer reporting his passing said "he represented an era past, when scholarship was second only to manners, and he exemplified the best of both. . . . he was born a Southern gentleman and he died a Southern gentleman."

Dr. Chitwood, who returned to William and Mary in 1926 to receive the honorary Doctor of

Laws degree, was a member of the West Virginia University faculty since 1907. He retired from active teaching in 1946, but as professor emeritus he continued his historical research and writing. His latest work, "Richard Henry Lee: Statesman of the Revolution," was published in 1967.

Among his earlier works were "A History of Colonial America," published in 1931 and revised in 1962, still a standard text; and "John Tyler, Champion of the Old South," 1939, one of those selected for the White House library; along with five other volumes and three student manuals in the field of American history.

Dr. Chitwood was founder and first president of the West Virginia University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa 61 years ago. His career also included teaching positions at Mercer University, Johns Hopkins, Ohio State, University of North Carolina and Stetson.

Alumni Nominated For Board Ballot

Robert A. Duncan '24 of Williamsburg, chairman of the Board of Directors' nominating committee, has announced a slate of nominees for five Board positions to be voted upon this summer.

Ballots will go to contributing members of the Society and results will be announced at the Society's annual meeting at Homecoming, October 23. All of the positions are for three year terms.

Reservation information on Homecoming will also be mailed in the summer. Gordon C. Vliet '54, director of alumni affairs, urged alumni to make their reservations as early as possible because accommodations in Williamsburg are becoming more and more difficult to obtain during that season.

The nominees are: Mrs. Jane Harden Hanson '42 of Potomac, Md.; Donald G. Griffin '42 of Norfolk; and Glenn E. McCaskey '63 of Hilton Head Island, S. C., all incumbent Board members.

Also, Mrs. Roberta Shaw Thomas

'57 of Alexandria; Jack V. Place '54 of Roanoke; John F. Morton '58 of New Orleans; Hykel J. Abdella '56 of Jamestown, N. Y.; Dan F. Edmonson '38 of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Also, William L. Person '24 of Williamsburg and Jack Brendel '58 of Williamsburg.

Preparations are also under way for the 1971 William and Mary Fund. For the first time, a joint fundraising report will be issued this spring by the newly formed Development Council. The report seeks to bring together in a single document all fundraising results from the Fund, the Educational Foundation, Law School Alumni, and the Endowment Board.

News From The Classes

22

James Nelson Donaldson of Appalachia, Va. writes that he is fine and working six days a week, enjoying it and life as well. He is starting his eleventh year as a licensed Lay Reader in the Episcopal Church and is working at Christ Episcopal Church of Big Stone Gap. He works whenever his priest or vicar is out of town or ill. (The vicar was seriously injured in a mud slide in Ecuador last year when on a young people's mission to that country. He has not yet fully recovered.) He attended Bruton Parish Church twice each Sunday when he was at college and there acquired the love for the Episcopal Church. He is looking forward to returning for Homecoming.

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

Announcement of the forthcoming resignation of Dr. Paschall brings a letter from Henry Moncure paying warm and highest tribute to this most dedicated and outstanding son of W. & M. And so say we all. May his association with the College continue for many more happy and fruitful years.

Wonder if Billy Person and his band of W&M football fans got to the Tangerine Bowl game. The score may have been disappointing but I'm sure the party was a complete success.

Hugh Trenwith Hancock, ("Red" to you and me) recently retired after twenty-eight years in business in Houston, Tex; and celebrated the event by spending a month or so doing Great Britain and most of Europe. He and his wife, Alice, have returned to Richmond where they reside at 6007-D Willow Oaks Drive, 23225. Now that the pictures are hung and the furniture arranged, they look forward to renewing old friendships and

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Edward C. Johnson has retired from the bench but is still very much concerned with the law. He is now professor in the School of Commerce at the University of Virginia but continues to reside at 3239 N. Albemarle St., Arlington, Va 22207.

What do you hear about Lee Antoinette Paulus?

My personal thanks to all who contributed to the W & M fund. The class of '24 can take pride in the fact that more members contributed a larger total amount than ever before. A great satisfaction to support such a worthwhile cause.

We are considering several weeks in Germany and ten days in England beginning the middle of May but this miserable winter weather makes it difficult to get enthusiastic about anything except staying home by the fire. But eventually comes spring.

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

Dorothy Arnold Parks and Muriel Valentine Yale flew to Puerto Rico in January to join a cruise through the Lesser Antilles and upriver in Dutch Guiana. Monty and I are sailing on the Christoforo Colombo for a month's Mediterranean cruise to Spain, Portugal, Italy and Greece.

Please, all of you, write me your news. I enjoyed Mary Gilliam Hughes' letter so much saying she had had such a good time at the 45th reunion she would be sure to come back next year!

28

R. Whitfield Roberts, Jr. of Richmond, Va. has recently become associated with the investment bankers, Anderson & Strudwick. We wish him much success in his new venture.

29 | Macon C. Sammons
Box 206
Shawsville, Virginia 24162

Archer D. Farmer has retired after almost 40 years of service as Director of the Laboratory of the Norfolk Public Health Department. During this long period of time his laboratory grew to a staff of 25 people. In the early years he used himself as a human guinea pig to make sure the typhoid vaccine made by the department was safe. During this period he often used himself as an experimental subject in food poisoning cases. After the outbreak of many typhoid cases, Farmer was able to get the City Council to pass a compulsory milk pasteurization ordinance in 1932. He came to this work straight out of William and Mary in what he thought would be a temporary job but remained permanently and saw much progress made over the years. Now, with sufficient time to spare, we wonder if he will get in some hunting, fishing and raising azaleas.

Norris L. Thomas, Poquoson, has retired from public school administration in June, 1970 after serving 43 years as high school principal and supervisor. He is now enjoying many things which he did not have time for while in the public school service.

Mrs. Lois Wilson Taze, Green Valley, Ariz. says they are sold on the Southwest and their adobe hacienda designed by their son-in-law. She hopes to see Peggy Eacho Corcoran in Madrid this spring.

Oscar Wilkinson will retire in June after 42 years with United Airlines and will move to San Juan, Capistrano, Calif. We hope you will come back for Homecoming before long, Oscar.

30 | Mrs. Joseph N. James
(Eleanor Williamson)
Millwood, Virginia 22646

Mildred Moore Nixon of Mount Dora, Fla. writes that they received their even doventh grandchild as a New Year's gift.

Mary Quick Dechert and her husband, Bob, established Florida residence in Sarasota 14 years ago following Bob's retirement. They have two grown sons. Mary did not get to our reunion even though she has more than the usual tie with our Alma Mater. She taught physical education at the College and their older son is also a graduate. She is going to try to join us for the fifteenth get-together.

32

J. T. Baldwin, Jr. of Williamsburg is a member of the Book Committee with



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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

special responsibility for the natural sciences for *The Key Reporter*, the quarterly publication of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. The Garden Clubs of Williamsburg gave him their first annual award to recognize outstanding work in the community. The presentation took place March 15.

34

Ruth Jackson McClure is enjoying living in St. Petersburg, Fla. on Tampa Bay.

Marian J. Holl has completed building a home in Mathews, Va. and is hoping to renew ties with friends in the area.

Harry A. Snyder of Norfolk early this year was appointed Director of the Norfolk Public Health Laboratories. Harry is married and has one son.

35

Mrs. J. Paul Kent
(Eleanor A. Martin)
616 Campbell Avenue
Altavista, Virginia 24517

Your secretary is desirous of pertinent information about you. Drop a line or a clipping, and I can inform others in *The Alumni Gazette*.

Blake T. Newton, Jr., president of the Institute for Life Insurance, New York City, has been elected to the board of directors of Putnam Trust Company.

Bruce M. Kent of Rocky Mount, Va., is now general supervisor of Franklin County Schools.

Chester E. Starkey of Richmond, Va., has been named president of Commonwealth Gas Distribution Corporation. He is a veteran of thirty years in the utility business.

38

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

Caroline Victoria Rolfsen Jenson writes from Prairie City, S. D. that she is busy in the sculpture field—doing a religious art piece for a 12th century reproduction of a Norwegian Chapel in Rapid City, S. D. Her husband, J. Bardon Jenson, is a clergyman. They have 4 children—James—24, Paul—19, Willis—14 and Barton—11. So good to hear from you, Caroline.

Now let's hear from the rest of you this summer. What are you doing? Where have you been recently? We would like to tell your friends about your accomplishments so let us know.

39

Robert C. Rowland of Norfolk, who is the owner of the Princess Anne Motor

May 1971

Lodge in Williamsburg, was elected in January to the Board of Directors of the Chesapeake Savings and Loan Association of Norfolk. He is listed in the Marine Hall of Fame and is a member of the All-American Racing Team.

40

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

David Senft writes that their son, Dexter is at Lovett College, Rice University majoring in math. He won the Rice Scholarship and A. C. Allyn Award—\$1000 scholarship for studies while in college, both undergrad and grad. Son, Jeffrey has an enviable Junior High and High School football record, playing offense-defense full time and does all kicking chores. "Great fun for Mom and Dad with both lads."

Virginia Coulbourn Lee wrote that her husband, R. Temple Lee, '40x, who was graduated from V.P.I. and was manager of Hercules Inc., of Hopewell, died in June. I'm sure the class joins me in expressing our sympathy. Their son Wayne Coulbourn graduated from V.P.I. in Architecture, son Stuart Clark is a freshman there this year and daughter, Lauren Kay, is a junior at Hopewell High School.

I was most interested in a newspaper clipping from Norfolk about The Rev. Paul H. Kratzig of Victoria, Tex. He is president of The Foundation for Christian Theology which has attracted widespread attention for its opposition to the Episcopal Church's controversial General Convention Special Program of fund grants to minority organizations, many of which advocate the overthrow of the United States government by acts of violence. The foundation is non-profit, supported by contributions and "is a movement to help preserve the basic priorities of the Christian faith and vocation of the church, encouraging people to remain in the church and let their voices be heard." We have been much in sympathy with this organization and had not realized it was started by a classmate. Our Blessings, Paul!

The other day I was given a copy of Jack Purtil's belated Christmas letter by my friend, Ruth Douglas Covington, "Mec's" sister. I do wish he'd put me on his list for it was so full of news. His and Harriet's daughter, Anne, became Mrs. Charles P. O'Connor, Jr. in August. Husband "Chuck" is a Captain with Mohawk Airlines, the same airlines Anne had been with as stewardess. John, Jr., manager of corporate accounting with Combustion Engineering in Windsor, Conn., lives about a mile from Jack with wife, daughter (5) and son (3). Jim is for the present Recreation Super-

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visor for the Town of Guilford, Conn. "When he graduated from William and Mary in June, he opened the space reserved down there for Purtills just in time to let George slide in." Kate, a sixth grader, follows sister Anne's trail in horses, cooking and neatness. Harriet spends many hours on the tennis court and last summer played in open competition around the area. Jack says he had a modest freshwater fishing and gunning year and had the time of his life saltwater fishing at Fishers Island. You must come and try our fishing here on the Rappahannock sometime, Jack!

At my Garden Club (and Ann Garrett's and Kay Dew's) we were delighted to find that our guest speaker this month was Helen Jones Baker, who came over from Williamsburg and gave a most interesting illustrated talk on Colonial flower arrangements. We had a fun time afterwards over lunch at the country club, catching up on each other.

When our daughter Ann was in Baltimore helping to man the booth of The Chesapeake National Bank's Boat'n Bank at the Boat Show, Ed Legum came by and sent Frank a card by way of our little "Indian". She really got a kick out of seeing you, Ed.

Colonel Seymour Shwiler, USAF, Retired, is a consultant to the Committee on Atomic Energy. As an active consultant for the organization he occupies a critical position in the activity of our government, both in terms of its war potential and in the peaceful use of atomic energy.

Frank Yeager of Walkertown, N. C.

was elected early this year as solicitor of the 21st Judicial District in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Do keep me posted over the summer so that I'll have some news for next fall.

41

Mrs. Robert G. Dew, Jr.
(Kay Hoover)
"Plainfield"
White Stone, Virginia 22578

Mickey Mitchell (Mollenkopf) writes that she and Bill spent three delightful days in Williamsburg over the holidays and they are looking forward to reunion in the fall. Their son John and his wife are still in Cambridge, Mass. and both are still in graduate school. Son Jim is a senior at the University of Denver. Always an excellent reporter, Mickey enclosed the following news: Ruth Rapp (Thayer) wrote that they were expecting their first grandchild on Christmas Day; Betty Blair (Hilton)'s husband is now Chief Counsel for the Province of Ontario and Betty is teaching 2 hours a day in a community college and taking two Sociology courses as well; Ginny Markell (Brown) has had their first grand-daughter with them for a year while their daughter Betsy's husband was with the Navy in Alaska. Their son, Stew Jr., finished his 4 year duty and works in Columbus, Ohio, and their youngest, Betty, quit college to work in Ft. Lauderdale. Thanks, Mickey, for the above.

Henry E. Polombo, Jr. writes that they are now living in Tallahassee, Fla. (503

Cold Stream Drive) and he plays professionally at the Quality Court Motel—Bonaparte's Retreat Lounge—while still keeping a finger in the stock market. He asks any alumni in the vicinity to stop by to see him.

Law practice is keeping Sonny Almond busy and he writes that he is staying active riding, skiing, golfing, bowling, jogging plus some dancing.

W. H. Edwards (Bill or Henry depending on locale) has been appointed president of Texaco, Inc. in Brazil, effective Feb. 1. Bill started with Texaco, Inc. on October 1, 1949 in the sales department in Richmond. He was then promoted to sales representative in the Washington, D. C. area. After two years he was promoted to district manager in Baltimore, Md. and then transferred to manager of Texaco, Inc. in Puerto Rico for two years. He then returned to Baltimore and was promoted to division manager. For the past two years he has been serving as assistant regional manager of credit and financing, Northeastern Region, Boston, Mass. Congratulations, Bill!

Jack L. Giannini is a Colonel with the USAF and is stationed at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois. He is Director of Information at Headquarters Military Air-lift Command.

42

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

Tabb Taylor May writes that she and her husband returned to the United

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States in August after a four-year stay in England. Their home is in Clarksville, Md.

Mildred Lanier Sheffield Stanger writes of her wedding held in the Wren Chapel of the College. The bridegroom is Russell Stanger, music director and conductor of the Norfolk Symphony. They are renovating a town house in Norfolk, and Mildred will continue working at her interior design studio, which retains the name of "Mildred Sheffield Interior Design."

Sally Bet Walker Lawson reports from Washington, D. C., that she is glad to be back in the vicinity of Virginia again, after three very pleasant years spent in New Orleans.

Malcolm Sullivan in March was elected Senior Vice President of J. Walter Thompson Company in Chicago.

Donald Griffin of Norfolk was named Norfolk's Man of the Year in Sports in February. It was said that he "has coupled a continuing support of the sports life in this community over many years with qualities of judgement and integ-

riety which young and old may emulate."

43

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

Greetings from the gentle city.

Marion K. Smith (Turner) is a flying grandmother. Or more correctly she navigates while her husband flies their own plane. That sounds great.

Emilia Garcia (Carlson) is also a grandmother, courtesy of daughter, Dagmar. Linda is with the Washington, D. C. Public Library; Christie is a senior at N.Y.U. Carl Jr. is spending a year in Germany before entering college. A busy family.

James Henry Turner, Jr. acquired a Sir Joshua Reynolds painting, "Lady Georgiana Spencer As A Child," for the "Turner House" collection. Among other artists represented in the collection are Monet, Thomas Sully, and Degas. "Turner

House," located in Hattiesburg, Miss. will be open to the public one day a week beginning in the spring of this year. William and Mary welcome.

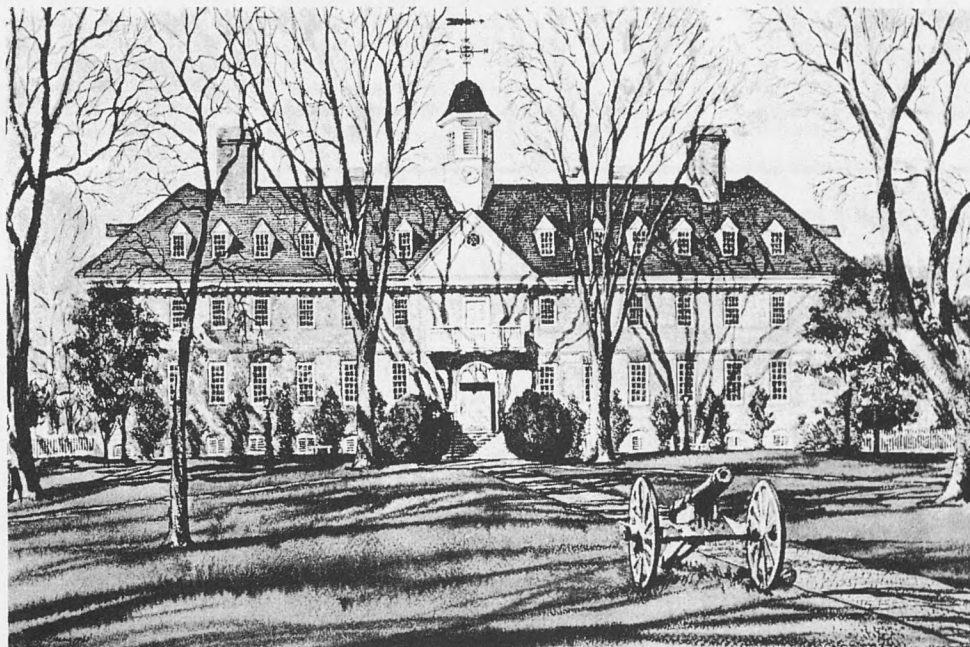
Elizabeth Ann Douglas (Munves) is still Professor of Diabetic Medicine at New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. Her son and daughter both hope to come to William and Mary.

Laura Quinn (Rivero) is happy about daughter Jan's acceptance to William and Mary.

Lucile Pelham (Kendrick) has three sons in college and her husband is a retired oil consultant. Pat is a sculptress and had an exhibit in Austin, Tex. Keep those cards and letters coming.

44

Susan Katharine Whitehead Byars of Dunedin, Fla. writes that they are proud grandparents of a grandson born in September. Susan their second daughter was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the pledge class (Chi Omega) at the U. of Ga.



For those who wish a ready reminder of the pleasant days spent on the campus, there is now obtainable a striking watercolor painting of the Wren Building. The artist was Kenneth Harris, and the actual size of the picture, unframed, is 22" x 14 1/2". Just the thing for the office, the den, or looking ahead, for Junior's room as an inspiration and a goal. Available from the Alumni Office, Box 60, Williamsburg, at \$5.50, an attractive price for discerning alumni and art lovers.

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

On Christmas cards, Lois Winder Hudgins of Grimstead, Va., Virgil and Jean Clark Ford of Norfolk, and Kay Tomlinson Bartlett of Broomall, Pa. mentioned their disappointment in not getting to Williamsburg for the class reunion. Kay and Bart, with children Peter, Ann and Susie, flew to San Antonio last summer for a visit with their married daughter, Barbie and husband. From there they flew to Mexico City, and via rental car went on to Acapulco.

Betty Johnson Winters had written from Burlingame, Calif. that she wanted to attend homecoming. Sorry she didn't make it. Jane Atkinson wrote to say thanks to the Alumni Association for giving us the delicious class dinner. Mac Kaemmerle Quinto reports that she and Hank found a lovely gelding horse in Virginia on their shopping trip after they left Williamsburg in October, and she is so pleased to own the horse.

Betsy Yow Pearce and husband Bob left Redstone Arsenal, Ala. in January for his new assignment in Okinawa.

Eddie McChesney Ker visited the college while in the U.S. last spring from her home in Kenya, East Africa. She was much impressed with the new campus, but frustrated by lack of names on most buildings. She had forgotten how spectacular the crepe myrtle was when in full bloom. Eddie visited Rachel Lyne Jorgensen in Doylestown, Pa. and learned that the two Jorgensen teenagers worked with

Project Head Start last summer. Edie also visited Ginny Baureithel Leopold and family in Stroudsburg, Pa.

Nancy Gibb Jones and Roland of Moreland Hills, O., had a visit from Jean Handy Smith and Bob last fall. Nancy also had a chance to reminisce last summer when she unexpectedly met Pat Casey Clay in Chatham, Mass. and they exchanged news of college friends.

Bertie Stamm Beckman (Mrs. Kenneth) of Potomac, Md. says hello via a Christmas card. She promised to write soon to bring us up to date on her doings.

Doris Wiprud Diggs notes from Wilmington, Del. that she now has three daughters in college.

Mary Jane Holloway Mann and her husband moved from Lake Forest, Ill. to Bryn Mawr, Pa. when Emmett joined the International Utilities Company as Vice President. They have a son who went to Germany as a Second Lieutenant after graduation from college in June. A daughter is in college in Florida, and a 16 year old son, and 14-year-old daughter at home. Mary Jane had radical surgery in September, but hopefully it was successful.

Mary Jeanne Keiger Hansen, with her mother, drove from Oklahoma City to California for Christmas in San Francisco and on to the Rose Parade on New Year's Day.

Banks Talley has a daughter who is a freshman at William and Mary this year. With a son in boarding school, Banks and his wife had only 3 year old Susan at home in Middletown, Del. This winter.

Several members of our class have had their names in print recently. Rob-

ert F. Longacre, married to Audrey Leach was named President of The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Inc. in February. Bob had been a corporate vice president and president of its western region, and he and Audrey lived in Farmington, Mich. With corporate headquarters in Manhattan, we shall await word of their new address from Audrey.

Lewis L. Glucksman has just been named senior managing director and member of the Board of Directors of Lehman Brothers, Inc. in New York. Lewis attended the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration after graduating from William and Mary. He heads Lehman's Fixed Income Securities Division and is also President of Lehman's Commercial Paper, Inc.

In *Forbes*, November 15, 1970 on page 38, an article describes the modular Engelframe vacation house designed by the firm of Robert M. Engelbrecht of Princeton, N.J. Mrs. Engelbrecht is Vivian Foltz of '45.

And Louise Thomas Cooley and husband Dr. Denton Cooley were pictured in the October 15, 1970 issue of *Vogue* among other socially prominent people of Houston, Tex.

William M. Harrison of Jacksonville, Fla. with the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad was appointed early this year the railroad's chief of environmental engineering. He will coordinate the company's antipollution programs and work closely with the state and local government authorities.

Clement S. Vaughan of Greeley, Colo. has recently been elected Vice President for the Sunland Region covering Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico of State Farm Insurance Companies.

How nice to know that members of 1945 are doing so well—a good reflection of our wonderful William and Mary!



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(Keith Anne Gamble)
120 Vorn Lane
Birmingham, Michigan
48010

Janet Hilton Antolick writes from Palo Alto, Calif., that she works part time as a Library Accounts Assistant at the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University. Her son is a Sophomore at UCLA and her daughters are a Senior in high school and an eighth-grader.

Allen Tanner had been named a director of the Bank of Warwick, Newport News. He is not only a CPA, heading his own firm of Tanner, Eggleston and Smith, but a graduate from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Allen has been generously devoting his time to civic, church and alumni activities in the Virginia area for many years. Allen, his wife Mary, and their three children live in Newport News.

As I understand it, the weekend to circle for Homecoming is October 22nd and 23rd—the game is with VMI—and it's a party for our 25th anniversary. Hope to see you there!

49

Alice Baxley Anthony
(Mrs. Charles Anthony, Jr.)
53 Hickory Place
Livingston, N. J.

Arthur Kelly Hooks has been chosen Williamstown, Mass. Man of the Year of 1970 by a group of seven of the town's leading citizens. He has been a member of the town's Planning Board since 1966 and has served as chairman for the past year. He is an electrical engineer with Sprague Electric Co. in North Adams, Mass. and lives with his wife, the former Willemina de Kramer of Amersfoort, Holland and their six children on Blair Road, Williamstown.

A. T. Flagg early this year was promoted to full Colonel and is stationed with the Army Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla.

Richard G. Drake of Virginia Beach is principal of Princess Anne High School and an W&M Extension instructor in mathematics.

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

Dr. Robert M. Carter of Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif. has been made the new director of the University of Southern California's Delinquency Control Institute. Bob was an associate professor and senior research associate with USC's school of Public Administration since 1969. He came to USC from Washington State Department of Institutions where

he was assistant research administrator. In 1968 he was executive director of the San Francisco Crime Commission. Bob received his doctor of criminology degree from the University of California at Berkeley. He has authored and co-authored many articles and manuals for professional journals and has written two books with a third on its way. Bob is also a consultant to the Rand Corporation.

Eriez Magnetics has announced that Chester F. Giermak is the new president and chief executive of the Erie, Penn. Firm. Chet joined the firm in 1960 as sales manager.

Pat Stringham Venable writes that they arrived in Mexico City last June and after two years in Brazil it seemed like Heaven. They are at an altitude of 7000 feet and love the climate. Her husband is with the Embassy Political Section. They have a seven-year-old daughter "who is truly bi-lingual—more so than her parents."

Now the rest of you need to let us know what you have been doing. . . .

51

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

"Tink" Bell Rehlaender and Jim sent Christmas greetings from Belgium where they continue to enjoy living in Europe. At the time they were preparing to leave for a Christmas ski holiday in St. Anton, Austria. Their son, Jim Jr., 17½, is preparing for the university next fall; Anne 15½, is in the tenth

grade; and Jeffrey, 6, is in the first grade. All speak French and also a smattering of Flemish. They would love to see William and Mary graduates and friends. Tink says she has become a "tour" guide for family and friends who are flocking to Europe.

Katherine Bell Martin's interesting Christmas letter told about their move to Radford, Va., and also about their building their "dream house" during the summer. They moved into it in September. Tom heads the F. B. I. work in that area of Va. He still has time for golf, and to keep from being a golf widow, Katherine has taken up the game. Their son Tommy is active in sports, especially football; Anne is quite a horse woman; and Jay is the live wire of the group. Their address is Box 1143, Radford, Va. 24141.

Maggie Slayton Glauber wrote on her Christmas card that she is working as an editorial clerk, at Fort Belvoir. She and Jim live in Alexandria, Va.

Joan Meadors Hawkins wrote that she is teaching the sixth grade; John is with Sherwin Williams; and they stay busy keeping up with their two active teenagers. They live in N. Olmsted, O.

A card came from Teddy Nicas Maddox, Jim, and their three children, Jim, Angela, and Jimmy who live in Jeffersonville, Ga. Teddy helps out once a day in elementary music and works as secretary-treasurer of the county Farm Bureau.

Phoebe Martin Harcum got her Master's from the College of William and Mary last August. Rae was on leave of absence last semester and went back to teaching in February. He was out of the country in late November for a lis-



May 1971

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21

tening-speaking trip in England. He was quartered at the U. of Reading and branched out to some other universities, including Oxford, Cambridge, and London.

I heard from Lucy Keen Bertram for the first time in many years. She sent only a greeting but has promised to write a long letter to bring us up to date on her.

Doris Hamiton Jones was one of the chaperones for one hundred and eighty students from all over the southern states on a European tour for foreign language students last summer. Her fifteen year old son also went on the trip. She recently wrote a long and descriptive letter about this marvelous six weeks spent in Holland, Belgium, Paris, Madrid, southern Spain, and Switzerland. Doris teaches Spanish and English in the Amelia County High School in Amelia, Va.

Vito Ragazzo, Betty, and their family will be moving to Greenville, N.C.

where he will be offensive coordinator for the football team of East Carolina University.

Evie Gardner King wrote that her husband will be retiring from the Air Force in January 1971.

Toni Gilman Reynolds wrote that she is working on her Master's in Education. Her son Drew is a freshman at Swarthmore College in Penn. Their five other active children participate in football, ice hockey, horses, gymnastics, basketball, wrestling and many other activities. They live in Huntsville, Ala.

Walt St. Clair has been promoted to senior vice-president at Girard Bank in Wayne, Pa. He is in charge of Girard's personnel department. He joined the bank in 1957 as a credit analyst and in 1960 moved to the correspondent bank division. In 1964 he became head of the Credit Department and was appointed head of the Personnel Department in 1967.

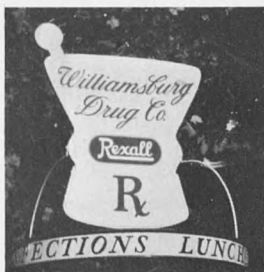
Two of the leading insurance agencies

in the Suffolk, Va. area have merged to expand their business operations. Robert E. Parker, Jr. and William E. Russell, Jr. are the two owners of this new agency, and both are graduates of the College of William and Mary. Bob graduated with us, and Bill graduated in 1959. Bob is also active in church and civic affairs. He is presently serving as District Governor of the Holland District of Ruritan National. He and Jessie have two daughters, Penny, 17, and Pat, age 16.

Brownie Fraher Mobley writes from Bangkok that she and Ed have three daughters and that except for six years when they were living in East Hampton, L. I. they have been a pretty peripatetic family. They have spent over five years in Europe, several months in South America, and are well into their fourth year in Bangkok. Ed is an engineer, working as a consultant to the owners of the Bangkok Rama Hilton Hotel for construction of three large towers which will make it the most extensive in the city. She writes that it is an exciting place to be, though they often have pangs of homesickness for Virginia—especially in the spring.

Have a wonderful summer, and as always the welcome mat is out at our house if you are passing through our way. Come by to see us or call if you are traveling on Interstate 95. Also, don't forget to write and most of all, don't forget that our 20th Reunion is this fall. Let's get together in Williamsburg for a memorable weekend! I know Jim and Gordon are making big plans for us.

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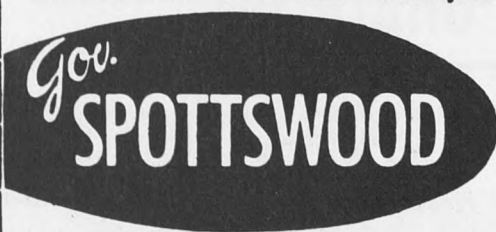
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52 | Mrs. Wendel W. Smith
(Doris Hasemeyer)
369 Windsor Drive
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Holiday notes lead off our news—Ron & Betsy Barnes continue to find life fulfilling at Prescott College (Arizona); Taffy Lay Davis says "Hi" from Cincinnati; Katie Byers Hoffman says her Medical Auxiliary group is sponsoring a Women's Worry Clinic in St. Petersburg (candidates, anyone?); and Doug Ryder suggests that I make up stories about those classmates not writing in. Incidentally, Doug claims he had a hair transplant in 1970 (copies of the accompanying picture available for a price).

The following are gleanings from the Alumni Office: Bob Hackler has been promoted to plant personnel director for the Muncie Indiana battery plant of Delco-Remy. Bob's previous position was that of general supervisor of labor relations at the company's Anderson plant.

Betsy Graves Smith tells of moving in 1962 from Waverly, Ohio to Fairfax where husband Bob is with the Center for Naval Analyses and Betsy is chairman of the mathematics department at Fairfax High. Her children are Mary Lou, 16, and Sarah, 13.

Want to feel "mature"? Becky Roche White's daughter, Susan, has just entered William and Mary in the class of '74. Becky is selling real estate in Richmond.

John Outcalt's business card reveals that he is vice-president, secretary-treasurer of Saunders, Stiver & Co., an investment securities firm in Cleveland.

Our final bit is an announcement of the appointment of Horace Barnett as director of employee and industrial relations for the Southern Piedmont Division of IT&T in Roanoke.

Nancy Hubbard Clark writes that her oldest son, Charles is now attending Episcopal High School in Alexandria.

53

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

Mary Ellen McCloskey Criley wrote from Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. She graduated from Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing in 1956 and a year later married Dr. John Michael Criley who at present is Chief of Cardiology at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance, Calif. They have four lively boys.

Jim and Molly Murphy Daniel's eldest child gained early acceptance at William and Mary and will enter next fall.

Randy and Mary Alice Regier Hoes are living in Wayland, Mass. while Randy works for American Science and Engineering in Cambridge. They both enjoy trips to Vermont to ski.

David Potts continues to enjoy service as a career Foreign Service Staff Officer assigned to the Courier Division of the Department of State. A February promotion ranked Dave as one of the country's top couriers serving the Department of State in the vital role of communications to our far flung Foreign Diplomatic posts.

54

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

Pete Crenier has been named Eastern Regional Manager for Consumer Products Division of Keyes Fibre Company in New Jersey.

Sue Johnson Sommers lives in Shaker Heights, O. where her husband John is Manager of the Bethlehem Steel Company. They have four children.

Rene Henry who has been senior vice president and director of the Los Angeles office of Daniel J. Edelman, Inc., has left to establish his own public relations practice. He and his family will be living in Santa Monica.

Eleanor Kanter whose home is in Portsmouth, Va. has begun to realize success in her literary endeavors. She had a story accepted in *Journeys*, a Brethren's children's magazine; also some poems in *Climb*, for children as well, and *The Creative Review*. I hear there have been more since we first heard from Eleanor. We hope her success continues!

55

Otto Lowe, Jr. is now associated with Lehman Brothers, Inc., investment bankers located in New York City.

56

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

Greetings! From notes on Christmas cards, it sounds like a lot of our class are planning to attend our 15th reunion this year. (It almost sounds like a milestone in life, doesn't it?) I know we are planning to be there and I hope many of you are, too. On to the news!

Congratulations to W. Lewis Young on being promoted to vice president of the First National Exchange Bank of Roanoke, Va. After graduating from William and Mary, Lewis studied physics at Johns Hopkins University and was awarded a certificate by the Data Processing Management Association, of which he is a director in the Roanoke chapter. He is married to the former Doris Stultz.

A. Lowe Lunsford has been appointed retail sales manager of Humble Oil and Refining Company's San Antonio, Texas, Marketing District. Lowe joined Humble's marketing organization in 1959. He was in various sales positions in the company's Virginia operations before

moving to a foreign assignment in Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1968, as sales director for Esso Africa, Inc.

Congratulations to Carolyn Suber (Guess) who was selected to appear in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. Guidelines for selection as an Outstanding Young Woman include unselfish service to others, charitable activities, community and civic and professional recognition. The Guesses live in Anchorage, Alaska.

Dr. Richard Blanchard, of Norfolk, Va., served this year on the Board of Trustees for the William and Mary Educational Foundation. He and his wife and their four children spent last Christmas with Phil Snead ('55) at his home on St. Croix in the Virgin Islands.

Paula Black (Krisco) is living in Yosemite National Park where her husband is a ranger-naturalist. They have an 8-year-old daughter, Kathleen. Paula keeps busy as school librarian and as leader of a Girl Scout troop. To quote Paula, "Our isolation keeps us from being as active in the ecological crisis as we would like to be, but we try to do our small part from wherever we are. We are all on bicycles as much as possible, especially in the warmer weather."

Clarence W. Leeds III, is presently Dean of Faculty at Simon's Rock College, Great Barrington, Mass. After graduating from William and Mary, Clarence did graduate work at Columbia, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Princeton. During his eleven years in and around Great Barrington, he has served as Chairman of the Mathematics Department and Dean of Students at Berkshire School, taught undergraduate courses at Berkshire Community College and graduate courses for teachers for the Mass. Department of Education. He is the author of several books on mathematics now in use in the U. S. and abroad. He has twice served as educational consultant to India, under the U. S. Agency for International Development at Benaras Hindu University, Kurukshetra University. Before joining Simon's Rock in 1968, he spent one year as writer and curriculum consultant at Stanford Uni-

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versity. Last November, Clarence spoke at the meeting of the European Council of International Schools in Lugano, Switzerland. His topic was "The Early College—An Idea Whose Time Has Come." His most recent accolade was from the Massachusetts Board of Education; election to membership in the Professional Standards Advisory Committee.

William L. Ragland is an associate professor at the Poultry Disease Research Center, department of pathology and parasitology, College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Georgia.

Willie Burkes (Hughes) lives in Memphis, Tenn., where her husband, a gynecologist and pelvic cancer surgeon, is a full staff professor at the University of Tenn. Medical College. The Hughes have two children, aged 9 and 10. Willie has many interests: Medical Wives, Symphony League, Cancer Society, substitute teaching, interior decorating (part time) and local and state politics!

Clyde W. Brockett, Jr., has been appointed Associate Professor of Music at the University of Kentucky. His field is musicology, specializing in the Middle Ages.

Ed and Binnie Owens Watkins are in Korea for a year. Ed is with the Korean Military Advisory Group, and Binnie and their two children followed as dependents.

Dr. Gerald A. Schneider is living in Dallas, Tex. with his wife and four children. He is in the private practice of psychiatry and is Clinical Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Texas, Southwestern Medical School.

Warren ('54) and Fahy Baker Low, live in Bethesda, Md., with their two daughters, ages 9 and 13. Warren commutes to Arlington, Va. to practice Patent Law. Fahy is active in Girl Scouts and her herb garden. Last fall, Warren flew the family by light plane, to Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit Roland and Sue Whaley Howard and their four daughters.

Mario Pena and wife, Hloy ('57), live in Estacada, Ore., with their two daughters, ages 2 and 9. Mario is an elemen-

tary school principal and Hloy, last year, established a pre-primary program for the school system.

Margaret Camp (Dennis) and her husband, Victor, live in West Lawn, Pa. Last summer, Margaret was co-chairman for the Reading City Panhellenic pre-campus party for all new college freshmen. She helped stage a musical for this; a take-off on Peter Pan (Patricia Pan) telling about sorority life on campus.

Sarah Martin is living in Atlanta, Ga. She is back in school, taking the Montessori Training Course to work with 3-6 year olds.

Anne Pope (Kitchen) and her husband and son have moved into a new house on their farm in Capron, Va. They spent the summer working their vegetable gardens.

Delores Diggs (Fauber) is living in Lynchburg, Va., where her husband is an elementary teacher and Delores is a substitute teacher.

Caral Jacobs (Heffernan) and husband and two daughters (ages 6 and 9) are living in Edina, Minn. They love the winter sports and see Joan MacWilliams (Russell) and family.

tion section.

"Aggie" and Carolyn Sue Bernard Vassos have returned from Germany where Aggie served as an education advisor for the Dept. of Army for three years. He is now at the Fort Eustis transportation school as an education specialist. They are looking forward to settling in Williamsburg where Aggie will continue advanced graduate work.

58

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

Jan Walker Pogue is a new member of the Sheltering Arms Hospital Board of Managers here in Richmond. The Sheltering Arms Hospital is free to anyone who cannot afford to pay.

Bernie Goldstein, after about two years with an accounting firm doing tax work, was reappointed as a trial attorney in the office of Regional Counsel, North Atlantic Region, in New York City.

Eleanor Pemberton is working as a librarian at Fort Polk, La.

Bill Mitchell and wife Leslie McAneny ('65) are living in Wayne, Pa. near Philadelphia. Bill has started a business in marketing research there with Leslie as his bookkeeper.

Directors of Factors, Inc., in High Point, N. C. have elected Charles Rotert as president. He has been with the North Carolina National Bank for over nine years and has also been a director and a member of the executive committee of Factors, Inc., prior to this election. He was employed by Virginia National Bank in Norfolk for three years before joining NCNB in 1961 as manager of the Charlotte Credit Department. He became senior loan and credit officer in Charlotte in 1966, and two years later was promoted to director of the National Division's Eastern Area. He became corporate vice president of NCNB Corp., the parent company of the bank and Factors, Inc., last September. Factors, Inc., is a 13-year-old factoring firm with assets of about \$7 million. It became a subsidiary of NCNB Corp. last March. The company provides short-term working capital to a cross section of business, particularly in the furniture, textile, and related industries.

That's the news. Please drop a line to me or to the Alumni Office when you send your contributions.

59

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

Unless one enjoys the winter sports at Aspen or Stowe, the post-Christmas season is a quiet one, and so it seems from the small amount of news I have to report.

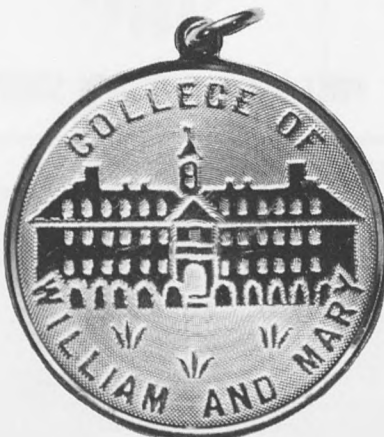
I do have one bit of exciting news, and that is the selection of "Punky" Clarke by the Alexandria, Va. Jaycees for their Distinguished Service Award. Punky is a former president of the Alexandria Jaycees and is currently the executive national director for administration. He is principal of the John Adams Middle School and is enrolled in the doc-

57

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

Lennie Drake has been appointed Product Sales Manager, Hardware Division, Forster Manufacturing Company, Wilton, Me. Lennie has been sales representative in the Hartford, Conn. area, but he will be moving his family to Maine in the near future.

Congratulations to Dan Zipperer who has been appointed to assistant director of consumer affairs on the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Commerce. Dan joined VDAC in 1963 as a food inspector with the division of regulatory services. Since then he has become field supervisor of the food section, and later was named assistant supervisor of the division of markets' commodity distribu-



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toral program in school administration at George Washington University.

After attending the Medical College of Virginia and completing his internship and residency at Ohio State University hospitals, Dr. John Yurko is in general surgery private practice in Morehead City, N. C. He and his wife have four children.

In last autumn's issue of *The Key Reporter*, the quarterly publication of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, was a report of a council meeting written by Mrs. Lawrence Houstoun who is the former "Muffy" Funk.

Hal Pattison is presently living in Fairfax, Va. recuperating from injuries received in Vietnam during a Viet Cong ambush. He will be stationed at the State Department for the next three years.

Bob Chenoweth and his wife are living in Omaha, Neb. while Bob works on his doctoral in theatre.

Moving around, or should I say, settling down are Alice Rannells Meyers and her family who are now living in Easton, Pa. Also, Carey Adams Robertson who is in Annandale, Va. Her husband, James, is working at the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Lab. Carey says she sees a lot of Joyce Hayter Ferratt and her three boys. Phyllis Garris Powers and her family are stationed for the first time in Washington. She says she is still "doodling" in art and enjoying the shopping and museums which Washington offers.

I had a delightful visit recently with Lynne Bennett DeVoest and her four children. Lynne who lives in Sao Paulo, Brazil, was visiting her parents in Maryland over the Christmas holidays. At the time this newsletter is going to press, I am preparing for a business trip to Atlanta where I plan to work in a visit with Judy Dickerson Bullock. She and Bill returned to Atlanta at Christmas after a short assignment in Paris.

Please write and let me hear about your summer vacations.

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

My apologies for missing the deadline for the last issue, but ill children prevented the working of my trusty little pen.

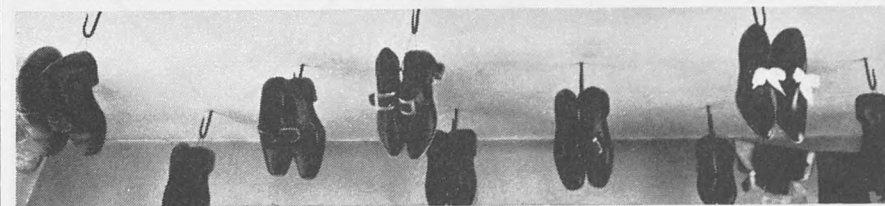
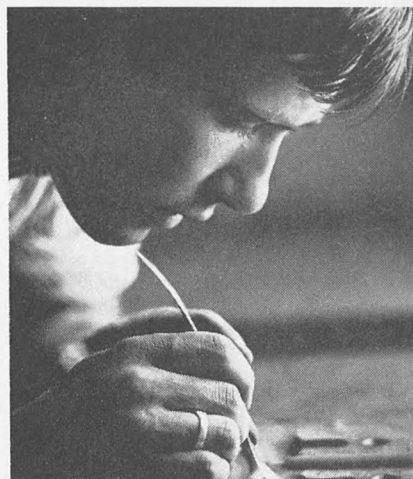
Charles Nahill has left his marketing consulting job with duPont to go into politics full-time as Cheltenham Township (Pennsylvania) Tax Collector and Treasurer.

John French is presently working for Westinghouse Atomic Power Division as manager of Nuclear Training. Home and family—Jennifer, 5, and Matthew, 3 are in Murrysville, Pa.

Working as counselor for Model Cities Elementary Schools in Huntsville, Ala. is Kitty Lutzelman Palko. She married Lt. Lol. Palko in August of 1969, and they have one child.

After a two-year tour of duty at the American Consulate in Honduras, Charles Dudley returned stateside for a two-year assignment in Washington, D. C. beginning in early 1971. With him are wife Alice, son Francis, 5 and daughter Mary Kathrine, 3.

May 1971



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Frank Cornell is still working as account manager for Lever Brothers Co. in Cayce, S. C. He has a new addition to his family—Julie Lynn, born in July 1970.

Congratulations are extended to Roger Roberts, who was elected Vice President of the International and Trade Services Section of the Bank of America in San Francisco, Calif.

For the past year and a half Stan Pokrywka has been in a successful business venture with his father—Big Stash's Holly Park Inn.

61

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

Several letters arrived the day after my last deadline and had to wait for inclusion in the May issue.

Catching us up on his activities of the last ten years, Al Volkmann writes that he has been practicing law in Patchogue, N. Y., since returning from the service in July of 1967. He has been a partner in the firm of Zwissler, Diedolf and Volkmann since April 1, 1970. He and Laurie have two daughters, Karen, five, and Tricia Lee, almost two. They enjoy cruising in their boat during leisure time. John, '60, and Mary Montgomery and daughters have visited the Volkmanns. John is with the New York Federal Reserve Bank. Al recently visited Alan and Solvi Brownfeld. Alan and Solvi are columnists for the *Roll Call*, an internal publication of the Congress. Alan is named in *Who's Who in the South*.

Richard Westlake is an assistant professor in the Speech and Theater Department at the State University of New York College.

Kenneth Simonsen has accepted an interim appointment as instructor in philosophy at Ohio Northern University. He had taught at the Army Education Center at Fort Bragg, N. C., and at Bethune-Cookman College at Daytona Beach, Fla.

In November, Kenneth Lounsbury became city attorney for Escondido, Calif. He had been with the San Diego law firm of Milch, Wolfsheimer, Wagner and Lounsbury. He received his law degree from California Western University School of Law. He and his wife, Dorcas Ann, have a daughter six and a son four.

Dick, '60, and Marty Neely are living in Fairfax next door to Bill, '60, and Ann, '62, Harrison. Dick is management consultant for organizational development with Headquarters Company of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. Their children are David, four, and Wendy, two.

Connie Bowen Camp and Peter have moved to Cleveland, where Peter is consulting for McKinsey and Co. They have a daughter, Connie.

In January we spent a weekend with Bill and Lynne Hagen Clarke, '60, in Greensboro. I have the honor of being their daughter Margie's godmother, along with Lynne's sister Kathy, '66. Bill is on the zone staff of Sears. We are planning a trip together to Homecoming this fall.

It was a treat to talk recently with Judy High Boyer, who spent her first two years with us at William and Mary and then transferred to Pennsylvania State. She and Fred have lived in Richmond about a year and were to move in March to Detroit, where Fred is in industrial sales with Reynolds. He had been in training in Richmond since leaving the Air Force last year. They will live on Ironwood Drive in Rochester, Mich., until they find a more permanent home during the summer. On February 10 they became natural parents for the first time, with the arrival of a son, Bennett William. Their other two children are Dana Elizabeth, four, and Patrick, two, both adopted.

Charles T. Pridgeon, Jr. of Marietta, O. married Amy Rodabaugh, '63 and they have one son age 3. Charles received his Ph.D. in English in 1968 at Duke. He is now an Assistant Professor of English at Marietta College.

Steirling and I continue in our typically busy suburban life. Steirling has been elected to the Board of Directors of the

Red Cross of Chesterfield County. He is the new president of our Greenfield Community Association and is a member of the Lion's Club of Chester. We both play bridge in several clubs, and I am active in the Greenfield Garden Club—you guessed it, corresponding secretary.

We hope lots of you are making plans for attending our tenth reunion and Homecoming. Also remember to send us some news before our next deadline, which will be around the end of June.

62

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

Jim and Pat Horne Dresser live in Fairfax, Va. and keep busy with two sons, Brian Patrick, seven months, and David Christopher, 2½ years old. In addition, Pat is active in a Junior Woman's Club and Jim, with six other partners, began a law firm in Georgetown last October.

Tom and MaryRuth O'Halloran Wiley moved this year with their four children to a seven-bedroom home Tom designed. Currently Tom is in school fulltime working toward a Ph.D. When the Wileys were in Williamsburg last summer they visited Cliff and Judy Warder Schroeder and daughters, Susan and Karen, who live at King's Point. MaryRuth writes that Ian and Jeanne Raab Buchanan and daughter Joanna, age 1, live in Hong Kong where Ian, an Englishman, works for a reinsurance firm.

Jerry Uhl has been assistant professor of math at the University of Illinois since 1968. Bob and Anne West Chapman live in Columbia, S. C. with their three children while Bob continues work on his Ph.D. at the University of South Carolina. Bill Kuczewicz of Charlotte, N. C. has been promoted to a trust officer by the N. C. National Bank.

Jim and Karen Zimmerman Gudinas are living in Springfield, Va. with two children, Lynne 4½, and David 1 year old. Jim is with American Automobile Association in Washington, D. C. as Transportation Economist.

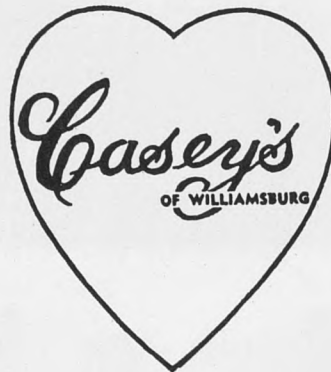
Warren and Nancy Taylor Joblin of Weston, Conn. write that Nancy completed her Master's Degree program at Fairfield University, and he is a partner in the law firm of Sherwood, Goslick and Cowell.

63

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

Ken Weidner, his wife Jackie and his daughters visited in Jackson, Miss. during the Christmas holidays. He is now a full-time graduate student at Stetson University, Deland, Fla., working on a M.A. in Education, Guidance and Counseling. Ken hopes to finish this summer. Dick Rutherford is an interior designer at Strawbridge & Clothier in Philadelphia. He writes that he lives, "still as a bachelor, in a tiny town house in Center City, or smack in the middle

How Long?



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of town, about five minutes' walk from the store." Dick mentions being a guest at the rehearsal dinner and wedding of Ginny and Glen McCaskey last fall. Lee Williams McBride and Mike have been living in the Netherlands for a year and a half where Mike is working on Indonesian studies at the University of Leiden. Their three-year-old daughter Kerry attends a playschool and has become fluent in Dutch. They have traveled in Europe and, in addition, made a trip to Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Greece last spring. Lee writes that her favorite experience was having their second daughter born at home last October. Well over 50% of the babies in Holland are born at home and Lee found it much more pleasant than the hospital. Lee and Mike expect to leave Holland in July and return to the Washington, D. C., area:

Congratulations are in order to Glen McCaskey who is listed in the seventh edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*. In the foreword, Mike Mansfield states: "The young men who are listed in this volume are at the center of the scene. Their individual development is outstanding in every sense . . . They are bound to be a critical factor in determining national direction during the decade ahead." Glen, your class is proud of you!

Mary Withers Carr Martin is teaching 4th grade in Roanoke. Her husband, Al, is on the Roanoke police force. They have just bought a new home. H. Mason Sizemore has been promoted to chief of the copy desk of the Seattle Times, Seattle, Wash. Lucy Lane Scruggs and David have three daughters, Emily, 9 years old, Cathy, 5 years old, and Meg, 2 years old. Lucy is vice president of the Pi Phi Alumni Group (Jr.) in Birmingham, Mich. She reports having seen Vicky Dewsbury Graves and Ben during the Christmas holidays in Newport News, where they live with their two daughters. Donald Flanders was married in August 1969 to Martha West, '68 graduate of Ithaca College. She is on the physical therapy staff at Burke Rehabilitation Foundation in charge of the Children's Department. Donald is personnel and safety supervisor for the National Gypsum Company, New York City. Aubrey and Joanne Holland Goldberg are living in Las Vegas, Nev. where Aubrey opened a law office last October. He returned from a year in Vietnam in March, 1970, and was released from the Air Force then. He served as staff attorney with the County Legal Aid Society in Las Vegas for six months before beginning his private practice. Their son, Devon will be two next August. Joann invites their William and Mary friends to call if they plan a vacation in Nevada.

Steve and Priscilla Spindle Mosier of Seabrook, Md. have two children. He is a post-doctoral associate at NASA Goddard Space Flight Center.

is true, that is, no news is supposed to be good news. That shouldn't stop you in dropping me a note . . . let us all share in the good news.

Charlie and Anne Weaver have moved to Easton, Pa., from Newport News, where Charlie is football coach and guidance counselor at Hunterdon Central High School in Flemington, N. J. They have two boys, Stephen and David.

Karen Patrick Martin and Ralph are now living in Elk Grove Village, Ill., a suburb of Chicago; Ralph works with the Union Camp Corporation. They have two daughters, Candy and Leslie.

William S. Francis, Jr., "Skip," his wife, and son, "Skipper," age 2½, are in Richmond. Skip is now a partner in the Bowles and Boyd law firm of Richmond. Skip writes that Pete Stout is also in Richmond as an attorney with the firm of Blanton and Shaia. Bill Lehner and Bobby Simpson are both attorneys with the State Attorney General's Office.

Francine Fowler writes that she married Jon Handy in 1968. He is a graduate of the University of Maine and has just completed M.S. in Radiation Physics at the University of Florida and is now working on his Doctorate in Public Health at University of Michigan. Francine is working as a Tissue Typist (organ compatibility testing) in the organ transplant program at University Hospital, part of the Univ. of Michigan.

65

Mrs. A. E. Landis, Jr.
(Susan Stevenson)
3928 Holly Cove Drive
Chesapeake, Va. 23321

I fear that the deadline for this class letter finds me with little news to report. Please let me hear from you. We shall be in this area for another four years as Worth is beginning his residency in orthopaedic surgery.

Rich Kraemer has left Dallas, Tex., and is attending Harvard Business School on an educational award from the American Cyanamid Co. Carole Kraemer is teaching 8th grade English in a Boston suburb.

William Enright is teaching English at Chincoteague High School in Chincoteague, Va.

Capt. Jim Chambers, U.S.A.R., is stationed in Jacksonville with the Army Corps of Engineers.

Henry George is in Richmond, Va. where he has just been elected as Assistant Trust Investment Officer at The Bank of Virginia.

John D. Fuller of Harpers Ferry, W. Va. an Army Captain received the Purple Heart in February at a ceremony at the hospital at Ft. Benning, Ga. He has also been awarded the Silver Star, the Air Medal and the Bronze Star Medal for Heroism. I am sure that we are all tremendously proud of John.

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64

Mrs. Alfred G. Volkman
(Ginnie L. Peirce)
306 Prince Street
Alexandria, Virginia 22314

Spring Greetings! Since I haven't heard from you, I hope the old saying

May 1971

67

Mrs. Robert L. White
(Bonnie Hamlet)
c/o Gorgas Hospital
P. O. Box "O"
Balboa Heights, Canal Zone

In January we received some good news from Bette and Bill Binns in Richmond. In November Bill was made a Retail Officer of the Bank of Virginia, and Bette and Bill became parents. Scott Fielding Binns was born on November 27, 1970. Needless to say Bette and Bill are delighted with their new son.

Dwight Rowe is teaching courses in non-Western culture in Ocean City, Maryland's high school. He is also the Reservations and Convention Manager at Bobby Baker's Carousel Motel in Ocean City.

Dick Haynes is working as a counselor for the Army at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Jim Chipps is also at Aberdeen attending a nine month course for career officers.

Marjorie Arnold is finishing work for her Ph.D. in Child Psychology at the University of Minnesota.

Charlie and Anne Leake McCandlish are now living in Lugoff, S. C. Charlie is an engineer with duPont.

Tom and Betsy Walker Trautman are living in Savannah, Ga. where Tom is a helicopter instructor pilot for Viet-

namese trainees. Betsy is expecting their second child in June. They also included news about the following persons. Jeff Gaber and Mike Delaney share a bachelor pad in Alexandria, Va. Jeff is an Army Captain and Mike is a Navy Lieutenant. James "Flakey" Howard is in Tucson, Ariz. finishing his Master's degree in Business and plans to continue studying for his doctorate.

Tron Brekke received his law degree from the University of South Carolina and is waiting to go in the F.B.I.

Chuck and Anne Roberts Sievers are living in Williamsburg. Chuck is attending the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and Anne is teaching in Yorktown.

Larry Sartoris is living in Richmond, Va. and is working as a lawyer for the State of Virginia in the area of legislative drafting.

Charlottesville's loss is Williamsburg's gain. Bob and Mary Stedman Johnson moved in January to Colonial Williamsburg again. Bob has accepted a position with Colonial Williamsburg, Inc. as the Assistant Director of Educational Services. Mary is spending her time making a home for the expected arrival of their baby in May.

Terry Bennett wrote from Ft. Knox, Ky. where he is a Captain in the Army with the Judge Advocate General's Corps. Terry is married to the former Kay

Liverman of Plymouth, N. C. He attended and was graduated from Wake Forest University School of Law while Kay taught fifth grade in Winston-Salem. While Terry was attending Wake Forest he was secretary of Phi Alpha Delta Law fraternity, a member of the Student Bar Student Council, manager of the SBA book store and on the Board of Editors of the Law Review. He was also in Scabbard and Blade and a Distinguished Military Graduate.

In the February 20th edition of *Chicago Today* there was a picture on the front page of Kent Wilcox running with a baby in his arms—"A dash for baby's life in gun spree—South Bend police attorney Kent Wilcox ducks behind police car with baby he rescued from house under attack by two gunmen whose fire killed and wounded several."

Army Captain Harold F. Lynch, Jr. recently assumed command of a company of the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Texas. His wife, Janet, lives in Killeen, Tex.

Our fourth year in medical school is quickly drawing to a close. In June we leave for parts unknown and a year of internship. Because of the indefinite nature of our assignment at this time, I am requesting that all mail for the *Gazette* be sent to the Alumni Office in Williamsburg after June 1. The October column for our class will be mailed to the *Gazette* at that time and any future correspondence can be forwarded when we get our new address. We are looking forward to hearing from many of you before that date.

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I have been talking to Laura Hiner, Chris Sherman, Ann Nelms, Cheri Anderson, and Brian Hallman on the phone this evening desperately trying to dig up some more news. I've naturally had a great time talking to them, but I sure do wish you all would write!!

Tonight when I asked Chris Sherman if there was anything new I could say about him other than the fact that he is still assistant editor of *Straus Editors Magazine* (which was in the last class letter), he gave me one of his "typical" replies: "No, nothing other than I'm not pregnant, I haven't been caught for possession, nor have I been busted for draft evasion." So that's the current status of Chris!

Mike and Barbara Crissey Eberhardt are living in North Carolina while Mike is studying at U.N.C. Law School and Barbara is teaching high school.

Nancy Hulse and Bruce Oliver ('68) became engaged New Year's Eve and plan to be married possibly this coming fall, but probably in the summer of '72. Nancy and Bruce are both teaching at Luther Jackson High School in Fairfax County.

Steve Cochran is in his second year of law school at American University.

George and Chris Taylor Nance are living in Fredericksburg where they are

Alumni Gazette

teaching, however, they will be moving to Richmond next year as George has been accepted by MCV Dental School.

Mike and Gail White Lubeley are in Williamsburg while Mike is studying law at William and Mary.

Laura Hiner is an auditor for the Internal Revenue Service in Arlington. Laura plans to go to George Washington University Law School in the fall, in addition to her job with the I.R.S.

Sharon Reeder and Eddie Derringe were married at St. Bede's on February 27th. Two days later they, along with Dave Orgle, drove a Mayflower moving truck to Owensburg, Kentucky. Eddie is a driver for Mayflower and is in a training program in Owensburg. Ann Nelms served as a bridesmaid. Also at the wedding was Carrington Salley, who is in law school at the University of South Carolina.

Diane Lucas Smythe and Larry had their second child in February—a boy this time—and are living in Canton, Ohio. Larry is secretary-treasurer of Smythe Business Machines.

Ruth Johnson McGlothlin writes that she and Don ('70) were married last July and are now living in Williamsburg while Don is in law school. Ruth is teaching sixth grade at Bruton Heights.

Richard Gutierrez is living in Washington and working for the Department of Labor. Richard is working in a federal program which involves training underprivileged Spanish-Americans so that they may be capable of securing employment in America.

Hugh Sutherland and Betsy Vail ('70) were married in Alexandria last December. Hugh is studying at MCV in Richmond and Betsy is teaching.

Ann Nelms is living in Georgetown with three other girls, and is teaching art at William Ramsey School in Alexandria.

Judy Banks is doing secretarial work for a sewing machine exporter in London.

Tex and Gina Garrett McKinnon are living in Norfolk while Tex is serving in the Navy. Ted Zychoski, who is married to Cathy Coleman ('70), is also in the Navy.

Janet Berglund was married the latter part of March in West Virginia. She and her husband have returned to their computer programming jobs with the government in St. Louis.

Suzanne Hinson Chase and Mike are living in Coronado, California. Mike is an ensign in the Navy in underwater demolition and is scheduled to go to Viet Nam in August. Suzanne is leading a life of leisure in California's 80 degree weather, and plans to return to the East to visit her family in Virginia at Christmas.

Cheri Anderson and Judy Knott are sharing an apartment in Arlington. Cheri is teaching retarded adults at the Arlington Activity Center and Judy is a program assistant for the State Department. This summer they plan to spend touring and camping across the country.

Karin Larson is living in Rockville, Maryland and is a public relations copy writer for the National Institute of Health.

In her second year of medical school at MCV in Richmond is George Anne Prescott.

Scott Hart and Bobby King were married October 17th in Norfolk and are currently living in Germany, where Scott is stationed in the Army. Also in Germany is Steve Rowe.

Marty McGuire and Barb Johnson are in Boston, where Marty is with Massachusetts Investors Trust and Barb is working for Lan Chile Airlines.

Brian and Arnita Woodson Hallman are living in Falls Church. Brian is studying International Relations at Johns Hopkins University and Arnita is a mathematician for the Post Office in Washington.

Liz Ramsey writes that she is in her second year of teaching in Lexington, Va. Liz is teaching eighth grade Social Studies as well as eleventh and twelfth grade Economics. In her spare time, she coaches the debate team and helps a church youth group. Liz says she's even joined the League of Women Voters.

Dave Glendinning has returned from Germany and is working at the Kings Arms in Williamsburg. Dave plans to finish his degree at William and Mary.

Ed and Jane Calonna Newton were married in August '69 and are living in Alexandria while Ed is serving in the Army at the Pentagon. Ed and Jane have their first child.

Working for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Washington as

an analyst is Brian Lamm.

Wanda Lewis and Scott Swann were married on October 17th of last year in Natural Bridge.

Woody Lookabill is a chaplain in the Army at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Bud Herndon writes that he is in his second year of teaching ninth grade science at Franklin Junior High School in Reisterstown, Maryland—a suburb of Baltimore. In addition to his teaching, Bud says he has made several short-lived attempts at medical school and school administration, however, is currently a candidate for a MBA degree at Loyola of Baltimore. Bud also mentioned that he has picked up a new interest—refereeing lacrosse games. Bud added that lacrosse in the Baltimore area is like football is to Green Bay.

Rody and Terry Waters Wibbly are living in Fort Sill, Oklahoma where Rody is stationed in the Army.

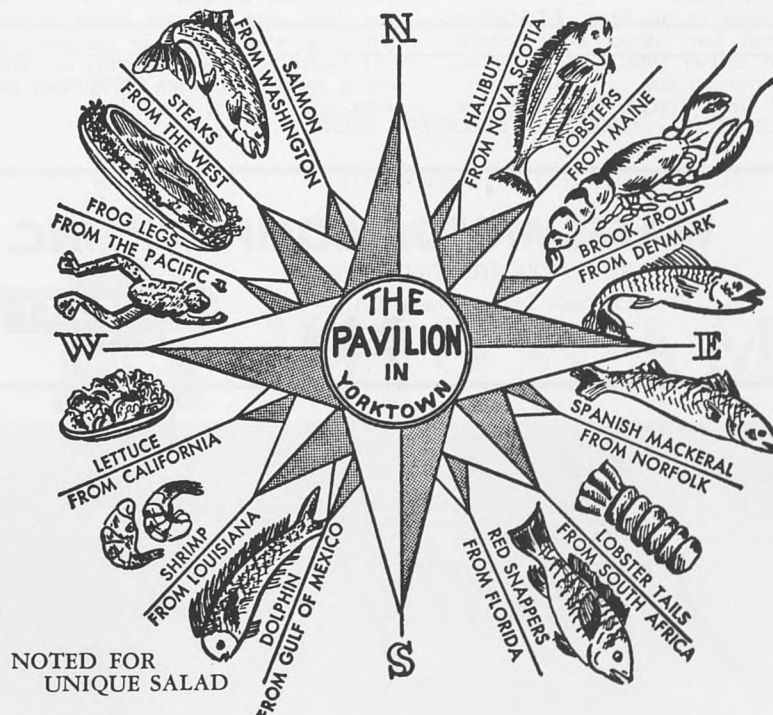
Pat Zepul has moved to Southern Towers in Alexandria and is teaching English at West Springfield High School.

Russ and Joan Flynn Fee are in Germany, where Russ is in the Army. Also stationed in Germany are Don and Lois Johnson Nelson.

Brad and Sandy Barrick Bierman are living in Williamsburg and have recently bought a new airplane. Brad is managing the Williamsburg Airport in

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addition to putting out his airport directory. Sandy is in her second year of teaching in Newport News. Sandy and Brad have asked Doug and me to take a week's trip with them this April in their "flying machine," as they call it! Hopefully we'll be able to go.

Charlie Jackson is living in Rockville, Maryland and is working as an adjuster for State Farm Mutual Insurance Company.

Pat Chausse is married to Rad Conrad and they are living in Germany.

Also in Germany is Bob Bly, who is serving in the Army. Bob plans to return to the states in the fall.

Bob and Vicky McLaughlin had their first child in March and are living in Alexandria. Bob is substitute teaching in the Alexandria school system.

Carolyn Koehler writes that she is now Mrs. William Ernest Offutt III. Bill was in his first year at Marshall-Wythe School of Law in Carolyn's senior year, but the Army interrupted his studies. After Carolyn worked for a year in Washington as a chemist while Bill went through preliminary training, they were married last fall on September 26th in Arlington. They are currently stationed at Fort Hood, Texas and are living in Killeen. Bill hopes to continue law studies this fall back at William and Mary.

Kathleen Blake began studying at Drew University in New Jersey in January.

Joan Kirkley Stone and her husband Bob ('70), after living in Oregon for a short period of time, have returned to the east and are residing in Norfolk.

Bill Singleton is a lieutenant in the Marines, and as of last January was heading for the Western Pacific.

Russ and Debbie Woods Smeds are in Chapel Hill where Russ is in graduate school in geology and Debbie is teaching first grade.

As an Ensign in the Navy, Ed Walker was assigned last winter duty aboard the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy in the Mediterranean Sea.

Bill and Gayle Harper Duncan had a

January wedding in Richmond and are now living in Williamsburg while Bill is at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Gayle is teaching in Newport News.

Rob Roberts is also in law school at William and Mary. Rob is married to Butchie Good ('70), who is teaching in Williamsburg.

Carol Hamersen Dixon and her husband Bill are in Fredericksburg, where Carol is teaching English in a junior college.

Chris Linn, who was in our class our junior year, was stationed in the Army at Fort Myer in Arlington before he left for Viet Nam in January. His wife and two-year old boy are currently living in Indianapolis.

George Goode and his wife Judi have returned from their year's stay in California, and are currently living in Winchester.

Tanith Kilmartin and her husband had their first child last December.

Don Gay, who has been living on the Chickahominy River, has applied for volunteer service in the Peace Corps.

Serving in the Navy is Mike Chesson.

Caroline Currie is teaching fourth and fifth grades in Falls Church.

Linda Wyrick Winkle and her husband John are in Raleigh, North Carolina, where John is working on his Masters degree and Linda is teaching grade school.

Stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland is Bill MacLean. Bill is married to Eleanor Rhyne, a '69 graduate of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Mark and Christine Nielson Wurzbacher are planning to study at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst in the fall. Mark will be in sociology and Christine will be studying psychology.

Susie Smith Stewart and Ron ('70) were married on February 20th of this year. Susie and Ron are living in Williamsburg while Ron is stationed at Fort Eustis. Susie is completing her Masters in special education at William and Mary.

Teaching at the Boy's Correctional School in Richmond is Bill Wells.

Barry Holliday is studying for his Masters in oceanography at Old Dominion College.

Mike DiPaola and his wife Jean are living in Oxon Hill, Maryland while Mike is teaching biology in Washington.

Mark and Linda Lacy Hughes are living in Norfolk, where Mark is a Relocation Assistant for the Norfolk Housing Authority. Linda is teaching at Compostella Junior High School.

Art Bowling is a graduate student at the University of Illinois. At the University of Minnesota in graduate school is Mary Bee Antholz.

Teaching Special Education in the Baltimore schools is Nancy Hottel Fleischman. Nancy's husband, Bob, is stationed at Fort Holabird.

Peggy Sothoron continues to find living in Palo Alto and working at Stanford to be extremely enjoyable. Peggy hopes to visit Judy Banks in Enland and then possibly go back to school.

Frances Herring Reynolds and Melvin are living in Raleigh, N. C. while Melvin attends N. C. State graduate school in nuclear engineering. Frances has joined a club of graduate wives, a book club, and even an exercise club.

David Ellenson is studying Religion at the University of Virginia and Lynn is teaching English at Lane High School. Lynn and David have seen Tim and Karen Arnold McPherson fairly often who are also living in Charlottesville. Tim is in his second year of law school.

Lew Derrickson is a first lieutenant in the Army and is stationed at Fort Clayton, Panama Canal Zone. Lew and his wife have one child, Anne Medley, born last July.

Sarajane Auman married Dick Wagner at Fort Monroe, Va. in February. Dick is assistant to the controller field engineering division of IBM in White Plains, N. Y.

Mike and Sue Tarpley Harding's new addition to the family, Allison Stewart, arrived on October 13th. Mike is working for the Virginia Commonwealth Bankshares Inc. and is studying for his Masters in Commerce at the University of Richmond.

Bobbi Vail Rhem writes that she and Jim were married June '69 in the Wren Chapel. They now live in Madison, Wis., four blocks from the bombed math center. Jim is enrolled in graduate school at the University of Wisconsin in English, and Bobbi works as assistant to the General Editor at the University of Wisconsin Press.

Bobbi also writes that last June Jim was best man for Kenny Collins when he and Margie Corvino were married at Fort Knox, Ky. They now live in Nashville, Tennessee; Kenny received his Masters from Vanderbilt in August and is currently studying for his Ph. D. there.

Having completed her M.A.T. at the University of Virginia, Carol Orwig is now teaching Latin and French at James Blair High School in Williamsburg.

Mac Henderson is doing graduate work in English at the University of Indiana. Stan Vernon is also in English and serving as a teaching assistant at the University of Illinois.

Jeb Boswell is in History at Harvard. Bob Graham is in Biology at the University of North Carolina.



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After a spring tour through the U.S.S.R., Cai Vaiden is in her second year of graduate work in Medieval History at St. Andrews University, Scotland.

Jane Mastin Moran is now working in the Consumer Finance Division of Cameron-Brown Company in Roanoke. Her first baby was born last April, Christopher Steven.

Susan Ann Moncol DeBell writes that she married Dick DeBell ('68) in March '69. Their first child, Rad, arrived in June '70, and they are now living in Boone, N. C. Sam is enrolled as a part time student in Clinical Psychology at Appalachian State University in Boone. Dick is working at Leisure Lands Realty in Banner Elk.

Carolyn Scott Jones writes that she and Bob were married in June '69 and lived in Richmond until Bob was drafted in January '70. They then took a quick two-week trip to Europe before Bob's induction to visit Jackie Engle Berger and Charlie. Carolyn stayed at her job as a chemist for the Virginia Water Control Board until Bob was assigned to Fort Hood, Tex. in August. Carolyn and Bob are presently living in Temple, Tex. where they have become active with the Temple Civic Theater. Carolyn is working as a bookkeeper for the funeral home, and they plan to be in Temple until June '71.

Tuck and Susan Small Spaulding are living in Buena Vista, Colo., and came East for a visit in February.

Pam Bowen Barrett and Richard are residing in Williamsburg, where Pam is working on her Masters in Chemistry.

Winnie and Barry Fratkin have moved to Druid Hills in Williamsburg and had their first child, Bryan Alan on September 28, 1970.

Janet Lemmer Porter is finishing her degree at Georgetown University.

Alice Carleton Hachman and Jim were married last May and are currently living in Little Rock, Ark.

John Loeffler was elected Loan Officer of the Central National Bank by the Board of Directors at its November meeting. John joined the bank following graduation, and in May '70 was assigned to the Main Office Commercial Lending Department.

Yetta Jacobs is teaching English and Latin at Kecoughtan High School in Hampton.

Alan Wayne Madison is currently working for his Ph.D. in Computer Science at the University of Virginia.

Living in Blacksburg are Peggy Preston Fanny and her husband Rob. Peggy is teaching reading to first graders in the Title I program and Rob is attending V.P.I.

Jim Green is presently serving in the Army. Also in the Army is Fred Simpkins. Fred was commissioned in July '70 and is stationed near Augsburg, Germany.

Bobbie Grove Thoman and Terry (Gettysburg '69) are both teaching in Glen Rock, Penn. Bobbie, in addition to teaching, is working on her Masters in English.

Bill Bonner, having taught high school last year, has returned to William and Mary for a degree in Theater.

John and Ginny Nittoli Matish are living in Newport News, where John is a probation officer.

Al and Connie Cheatham are of Waverly, Va. where Al teaches and coaches.

Scott Curzi is studying at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Coleman Sheehy is in Chu Lai, Vietnam in the finance division of the Army.

Teaching at Peabody High School in Petersburg is Becky Vaughan.

Mary K. Thompson and Ralph Pruitt were married in December.

I am working for the Department of Housing and Community Development as an assistant city planner and am studying for my Masters in Urban and Regional Planning at George Washington University. Also, I have joined the Junior League of Washington. Doug continues to be Director of Federal Marketing for his computer consulting firm. One new addition to the family is our Saint Bernard puppy. Andrew weighed only ten pounds when we got him in December at seven weeks old. It is really hard to imagine him ever being a full grown two hundred pounder!

Please sit down and drop me a quick note right now! Especially those of you I have not yet heard from! Don't delay or my next deadline will have passed. Many thanks!

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

Ah! Springtime is finally here—and of course Spring Fever has hit Williamsburg again as it always does. Remember the Colonial Parkway and the honeysuckle. Yes, I am still in Williamsburg tho' I graduated in January—at last.

Saw Dale Brubeck over semester break—She was up from Clemson where she's doing grad work in English. She's planning on being Field Secretary for the KKG Sorority next year.

Tom Finton wrote a great letter and included the following news about the Monroe Dorm grads. David Winn married a Mary Washington girl last June. He is Professor of Latin and Surrogate Studies at a state institute in Fredericksburg, Va.

Teaching junior high math, Kenny Foltz is in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Tom also wrote that Bill Gillespie was last seen driving a taxi cab in D. C.

Kenny Moore and his wife Betty live in Culpeper, Va. where he is with the telephone company and she is a high school art teacher.

In Germany, Gary Fisher is leader of an Army Tank platoon as part of the Czeck border patrol.

At the University of Georgia, Renny Unzicker is earning his MBA.

Tom wrote that he is "dabbling in etymology (especially the letters q, x, z)

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and ethnology (taboo language and euphemisms)."

Over Christmas I talked with Guner Gery who is in San Jose. She said Molly Shryer is studying journalism and not law in grad school at Columbia.

Suzanne Edge is now working in California and is living near my home in Los Altos.

Also over Christmas talked to Judy Grey and George Good. They had been in San Diego and are now living in Carmel.

Eddie Peverell wrote from USN training in Great Lakes, Ill. that he was not especially fond of the 15° weather there. In his company he was named 1st. Class Petty Officer.

Wayne Giverson teaches seventh and eighth grade geography and history in New Castle, Delaware. Wayne also coaches swimming at the Wilmington Aquatic Club. In February he also began grad. school in administrative education at the U. of Delaware.

Susan Barker Childers writes that after two years in our class at W&M she attended Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing in Washington, D. C. from where she graduated with a B.S. in Nursing and as a commissioned 1st Lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps, she is now stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va. while her husband, 1st. Lieutenant Tommy Childers is in Vietnam.

Talked with Barb Burket and she tells me she and Donna Birdie Fowle may meet to find jobs in Atlanta this spring.

Well—that's all the news I have this time. Thank you—to you all who have written—Hope to hear from more of you for the next letter.

G

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

Joseph Thomas Buxton, III, has been appointed associate counsel of Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. Buxton, a native of Newport News, joined the shipyard as an attorney in 1968. He is a graduate of the Marshall Wythe School of Law of the College of William and Mary (1968). Prior to this he served as a naval officer with the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets and in Japan.

Larry N. Lewis has been appointed office manager comptroller, assistant secretary, and assistant treasurer of Phillips-Davis, Inc. of High Point, N. C. Lewis had worked for Western Electric where he was in a supervisory capacity in the company's college graduate development program. Prior to his association with Western Electric, Lewis was associated with the Burroughs Corp. of Norfolk, Va., and before that he taught mathematics in the Hampton city school system. He holds a masters degree in business administration from the school of business of the College of William and Mary and a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from East Carolina University.

Dr. George R. Wright has joined the faculty of Monmouth College, Long Branch, N. J. as an instructor in the Department of Business Administration. Dr. Wright holds a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Lafayette College,

Easton, Pa., and the juris doctorate in law from the Marshall Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary (1970). While attending law school, Dr. Wright served as head of the William and Mary Legal Aid Society for Norfolk, Va., and also served a term as secretary of the society. He is a member of the Virginia Bar Association.

Major Charlotte K. Gibbs of Cope, Colo., has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Luke AFB, Ariz. Major Gibbs distinguished herself by meritorious service as an administrative officer at Langley AFB, Va. She is now assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Luke AFB. Major Gibbs received her bachelor of Arts degree in 1949 from the University of Denver and her master of education degree in 1970 from the College of William and Mary.

Mrs. Ruth Groves (Keffer) of Cabin Creek, W. Va., is teaching seventh and eighth grade general science at East Bank Junior High School, East Bank, W. Va. She has taught 20 years in Kanawha County Schools in West Virginia and two years in New Jersey. Ruth received her master of arts degree from the College of William and Mary in 1951.

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Born

To Richard Garland Drake, '49, a daughter, Elizabeth Barrett, March 13, 1970. First child.

To Nancy Hubbard (Clark), '52, a daughter, Cameron Carter, February 26, 1965. Third child, first daughter.

To Ann Dietrich (Pelletier), '54, by adoption, a son, André Alexis, May 10, 1970. Third child, second son.

To David Allen Scheer, '56, by adoption, a son, Donald Neil, born September 16, 1970. Third child, first son.

To Carolyn Virginia Meachum (Hawxhurst), '57, a son, David Owen, December 17, 1970. Third child, first son.

To Mary Caroline Talmage (Kaylor), '57, a son, Glenn Vaughan, September 22, 1970. Third child, third son.

To Denis Kent Watkins, '58, a daughter, Heather Nicole, January 15, 1969.

To George Robert Chenoweth, '59, a daughter, Tracy Alexandra, August 3, 1970. Third child, second daughter.

To Kenneth Stuart Mink, '59, a son, Eric Joseph, July 25, 1970. Second child, second son.

To Janice Pamela Plummer (Gerry), '60, and Edward Tirrell Gerry, '59, a daughter, Johannah Townsend, January 19, 1970. Second child, first daughter.

To Carol Sumiko Santoki (Dodd), '60, and William Horace Dodd, Jr., '59, a daughter, Anna Laura, December 28, 1970. Second child.

To Mary Judith High (Boyer), '61, a son, Bennett William, February 10. Third child, second son.

To Robert Leslie Ellis, '62, a daughter, Patricia Lynn, December 22, 1970. Second child, second daughter.

To Patricia Staples Horne (Dresser), '62, by adoption, a son, Brian Patrick, born November 14, 1970. Second child, second son.

To Patricia Jane Parker (DiCarlo), '62, a daughter, Elizabeth Leigh, November 9, 1970. First child.

To Diane Beth Rickard (Kelly), '62, a son, Douglas William, December 3, 1970. Third child, third son.

To Karen Karla Zimmerman (Gudinas), '62, and James Joseph Gudinas, '63, a son, David Michael, January 3, 1970. Second child, first son.

To Constance E. Cone (Johnson), '63, two daughters, Ruth, February 16, 1967, and Mary, January 20, 1970.

To Linda Evelyn Cooper (Hutton), '63, a son, David Paul, October 20, 1970. First child.

To Margaret Lou Jennings (Chanin), '63, a daughter, Herma Louise, August 31, 1970. First child.

To Francine League (Vaughan), '63, two daughters, Leigh Ann, December 23, 1967, and Kelley, October 3, 1969.

To Harriet Jane Taylor (Jolly), '63, a daughter, Kimberly Lynne, May 15, 1969, and Melissa Susan, September 11, 1970. Second and third daughters.

To Lesley Adele Ward (Winingder), '63, a daughter, Lesley Dale, August 19, 1970. Third daughter.

To Dorothy Lee Williams (McBride), '63, a daughter, Meredith Virginia, October 16, 1970. Second daughter.

To Carol Elizabeth Bethel (Ball), '64, a daughter, Mary Davis, August 8, 1970. First child.

To Vivian Elizabeth Jones (Davis), '64, a daughter, Carla Janeen, April 27, 1970. Second child, first daughter.

To Carolyn E. Muddiman (Patterson), '64, a son, John Paul, October 23, 1970. Second child, second son.

To Anne Cleaton Barden (Kirkup), '65, and Thomas James Kirkup, III, '65, a son, Christopher Todd, August 12, 1970.

To Nancy Byrd Lacy (Murray), '65, and Gene Adrian Murray, '62, a son, Stephen Andrew, November 8, 1970. First child.

To Kathleen Lois McGurrian (Dunlap), '65, and Jonathan James Dunlap, '63, a daughter, Genevieve Marie, December 5, 1970. First child.

To Jean Carol Stern (Lavid), '65, a son, Nathan Ernest, October 20, 1970. First child.

To Barbara Jean Taylor (Davis), '65, and Stephen Cole Davis, '65, a son, Lawrence Gordon, January 15, 1969, and a son, Richard Andrew, July 19, 1970. First and second child.

To Bruce Theodore Caine, '66, a son, Scott Michael, September 27, 1970. First child.

To William Benton Harris, '66, a son, William Stewart, January 21, 1970. First child.

To Ann Farmer Jeffries (Critchfield), '66, and Stephen King Critchfield, '66, a son, Stephen Wade, December 13, 1970. First child.

To Edward Colston Newton, IV, '66, a son, Edward Colston, V, July 17, 1970. First child.

To Karen Lynette Ringley (Dunlop), '66, a daughter, Janice Lynette, September 19, 1970. First child.

To Penelope Lee Sanford (Kidd), '66, a daughter, Kirstin Elizabeth, August 14, 1970. First child.

To Martha Lucas Wessells (Steger), '66, and John Thomas Steger, '65, a son, Michael Hart, October 17, 1970. First child.

To Janis Carole Callaway (Nash), '67, and Joseph Herman Nash, Jr., '65, a son, Christopher Scott, July 19, 1970. First child.

To Edna Lockett Showalter (Van Voorhis), '67, and Jerry Alan Van Voorhis, '63, a son, Bernard Chandler, January 11. First child.

To Corita Anne Herrmann (Kirby), '68, a son, David Brian, December 16, 1969.

To Edward Kendall Stock, Grad., a son,



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Edward Simpkins, January 26. Third child, first son.

Marriages

Mildred Lanier Sheffield, '42, and Russell Stanger, November 21, 1970.
George Bernard Chapman, '61, and Gretchen Anna Nacke, December 19, 1970.
Marcus Hare Higginbotham, '62, and Carol Whan, February 7, 1970.
Michael V. Flattery, '64, and Genevieve Margaret Montgomery, December 6, 1969.
Barbara Anne Mulcahey, '64, and William Frazier, November 21, 1970.
Betty Dandridge Orrick, '64, and William Wade Sapp, Jr., Grad., October 3, 1970.
William Hancock Redd, '64, and Lindley E. Doran, August 9, 1970.
Peggy Jo Korty, '65, and Duane Douglas Dobry, July 18, 1970.
Martha Lee Ramsey, '66, and William Joseph Benz, October 3, 1970.
Anne Louise Sutherland, '66, and George Galbraith Petty, '62, July 10, 1970.
John Hardy Kerby, II, '67, and Karen Lee Peterson, September 12, 1970.
Juana Day Cottingham, '68, and Morris Bruce Chennault, September 12, 1970.
Wayne Little Edmunds, '68, and Anita Louise Walbeck, December 19, 1970.
Lillian Martin Keister, '68, and Gary Wilson Rexford, September 5, 1970.
Teresa Allyn Powell, '68, and Michael Keith Gordon, December 5, 1970.
Marion Drane Beers, '69, and Robert

Michael Fitzgerald, '69, March 14, 1970.
Robert Alan Henderson, '69, and Linda Lee Snyder, '71, June 6, 1970.
Carolyn Jean Koehler, '69, and William Ernest Offutt, III, September 26, 1970.
Wanda Elizabeth Lewis, '69, and Scott Hugh Swan, '65, October 17, 1970.
Robert Alexander Beason, '70, and Shelley Ann Watts, '71, December 19, 1970.
Fredericka Virginia Garber, '70, and Thomas Patrick O'Kane, Jr., June 20, 1970.
Betty Sue Grombacher, '70, and Joel Harvey Shane, Grad., June 4, 1970.
Barbara Warren Pate, '70, and Lt. Robert Allan Glacel, December 21, 1969.
Jacquelyn Stump, '70, and Daniel Mansfield Henneberg, '70, August 22, 1970.
David Perrin Watson, '70, and Dora Kay Phillips, '71, September 19, 1970.
Anthony James Baroody, Jr., 'Grad., and Linda Edith Blaser, November 7, 1970.

Deaths

Ashley Randolph Miller, Academy, July 10, 1968, in White Marsh, Maryland.
Hezekiah Petit James, '98, in Jamesville, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.
Dr. Oliver Perry Chitwood, '99 A.B., February 3, in Morgantown, West Virginia.
James Nimmo Hubbard, '06 A.B., November 10, 1970, in Charles City, Virginia.
Lt. Col. John Hilliard Healy, '14, November 2, 1970, in Hereford, Arizona.
Dr. Frederick Deane Goodwin Ribble, Jr., '16 A.B., December 3, 1970, in Front Royal, Virginia.
Benjamin Haynie Neblett, '20, May 18, 1970, in Monrovia, California.
Lunsford Healy Settle, '21, January 4, in Tappahannock, Virginia.

Winton Major Whitehead, '23, February 14, 1968, in Eastville, Virginia.
Mrs. Fannie Goldthwaite Moon, '25 B.S., January 14, in Canoga Park, California.
Robert Baker Wynne, '26 A.B., December 10, 1970, in Raleigh, North Carolina.
Tinsley Carter Harrison, '28 A.B., December 19, 1970, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Ralph Julius Defalco, '29 B.S., January 25, in Somerville, New Jersey.
Fred Bernard Thomas, Jr., '31 B.S., January 7, in Newport News, Virginia.
Charles W. Richards, '33 A.M., January 2, in Toano, Virginia.
James Fillmore Dulaney, '34, October 17, 1970, in Charlottesville, Virginia.
Theodore A. Dunning, '34, May 10, 1969, in Suffolk, Virginia.
Charles Lycurgas Moore, '35, July 31, 1970, killed in automobile accident in Cambridge, Ohio.
Eliza Hall Goldsborough (Gough), '36, March 3, 1968, in Washington, D. C.
Harvey Linwood Smith, Jr., '37 B.S., October 20, 1970, in Richmond, Virginia.
Dorothy Kathryn Sharp, '44, October 22, 1970, in Palmerton, Pennsylvania.
William Emerson Harding, '46 B.A., October 21, 1970, in Richmond, Virginia.
Peter Starbird Boynton, '49 B.A., January 11, in Honolulu, Hawaii.
Jerome Frederick Geier, '53 B.A., December 22, 1970, in Billings, Montana.
Robert Madison Usry, '59 B.A., January 14, in Newport News, Virginia.
Major Dennis H. Uyenoyama, '63 B.A., January 13, killed in helicopter crash in Korea.
Albert Lee Shepherd, Grad., February 10, 1969, in Portland, Maine.



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Frederick D. Usinger

Usinger Is Noted Wurstmacher

FREDERICK D. USINGER came to William and Mary in the middle thirties. After two years, however, he decided to leave the College to attend school in Europe, but Hitler's antics changed that idea and he returned home to attend a different kind of school in Milwaukee. It was not that he was dissatisfied with William and Mary where he had won a scholarship, but that the College—while it is known for a number of things—was not exactly adept at producing fine Wurstmacher.

Usinger is one of the best in the world today. In fact, he is not just a Wurstmacher, but in the best German tradition he is a Wurstmacher fur Feinschmecker—a gourmet sausage maker. His 91-year-old family owned business produces 70 different varieties and six million dollars worth of sausage annually. His sausage is mentioned in the Life Series of food books. A

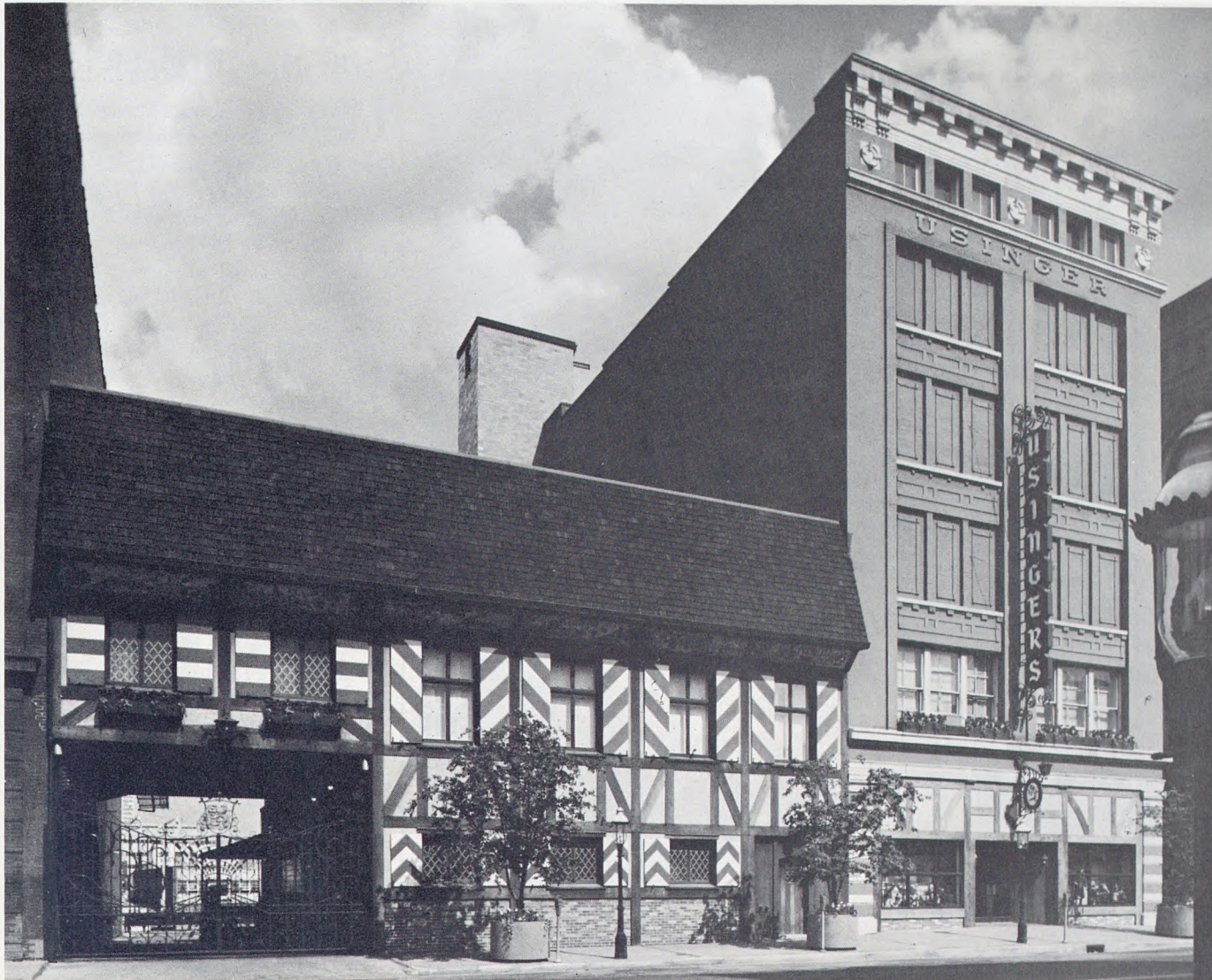
national magazine has called Usinger's the Tiffany of sausage makers, and everyone who has tasted his product—from the Milwaukee housewives who pack it for their husband's lunch buckets to celebrities like Tony Curtis and Liberace—would undoubtedly agree.

Usinger learned the business literally from the floor up. After he left William and Mary, he returned to the family plant and began washing floors and trimming meat full-time. After learning the key operation of sausage mixing, he became plant superintendent at the age of 24 and five years later, he was named vice-president. In 1953, his father—who had succeeded Frederick's grandfather—turned the presidency over to his son.

It was Frederick's grandfather who had started the business in 1880 when he came to Milwaukee from Germany with \$400 and some

sausage recipes he had learned from his boss in Frankfurt. After a year, he bought out a widow who owned a butcher shop—where he had gone to work—and married the widow's niece and set up his business.

Usinger still uses his grandfather's special formulas which his staff guards tenaciously. One of his specialties is Braunschweiger, a fine grained, sophisticated city cousin of Hildesheimer liver sausage. Usinger monitors the quality of the plant's sausage relentlessly. He samples the sausage three times a day, and anything that is not of premier quality does not get out of the plant. The 130 employees apply tender care to their work; Usinger's still frowns on the notion that machines are superior to human hands. Although he has completely remodeled the plant and keeps it up to date, he takes an



Usinger's place of business in Milwaukee

uncompromising attitude toward technology and the quality of his sausage.

"If a new machine looks promising, we try it," he says, "but we use it only if it doesn't change the sausage."

Usinger is well-versed in the history of sausage-making as well as in the art itself. The ancient Greeks, Babylonians, and possibly earlier civilizations made sausages, he says, pointing out that Nebuchadnezzar would lounge in his Hanging Gardens, chewing on a delicacy similar to salami. Most sausages are named for the place where they originated—Wieners for

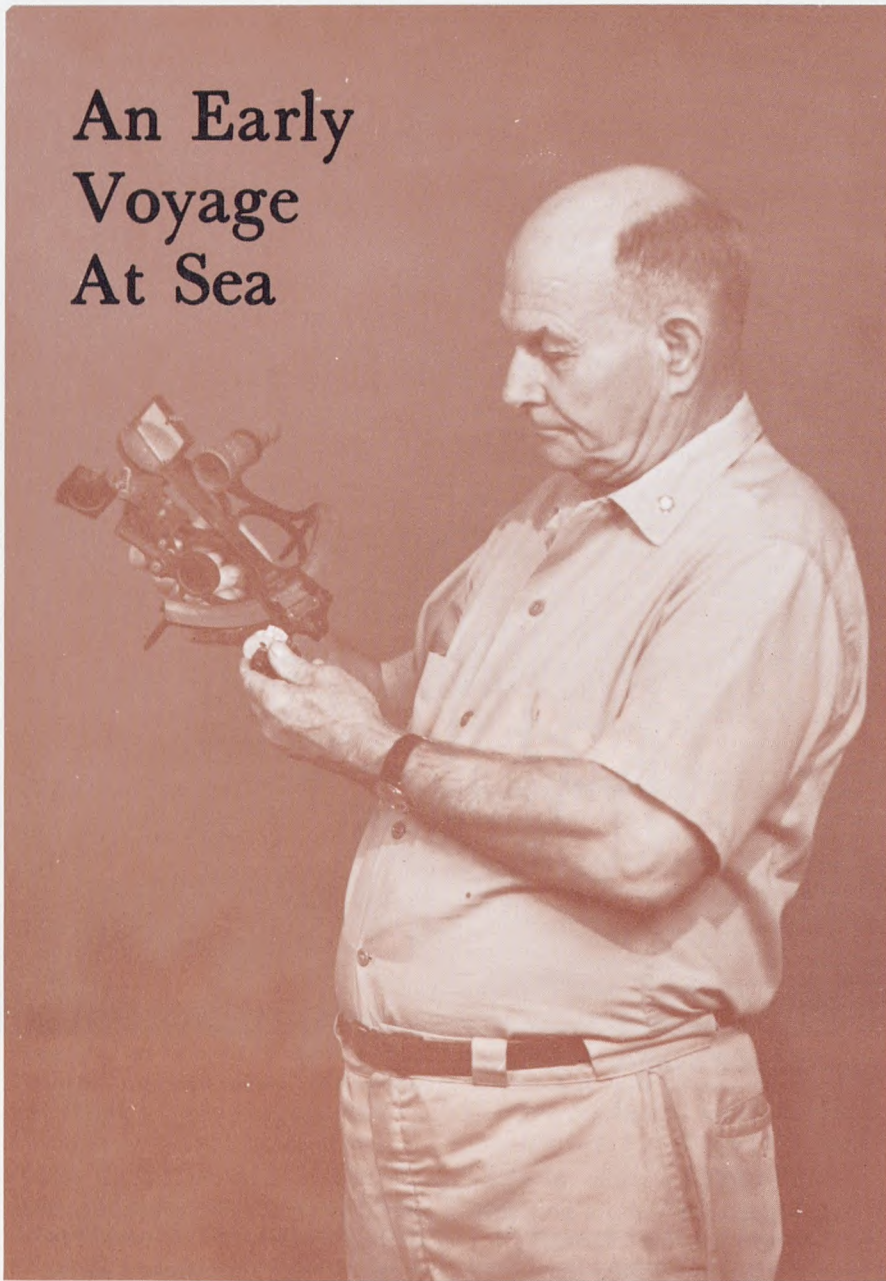
Wien, Vienna for Vienna sausages, and Frankfurters for Frankfurt. Usinger frequently tours the European plants to look over their procedures.

Usinger frequently stays at his plant until seven in the evening, and he puts in a vigorous six-day week. He still has time, however, to devote to his favorite charitable work—handicapped kids. He is especially active in Boy Scout Troop of handicapped children, and he recently received the Silver Beaver Award, the highest local honor for adult scouting. He is serving this year as a state chairman of the Easter Seal drive. He has no

personal reason to work in the area of the handicapped, he says. "It is simply a very rewarding area in which to work."

Usinger's first four children were girls, and all except the youngest, who is a junior in high school, have either attended college or are in college now. It was probably with a sigh of relief that his fifth child turned out to be a boy—Fritz who is now a seventh grader. Usinger says he can't guarantee Fritz will follow in the family tradition and take over the business, but he is encouraged. His son comes to the plant every Saturday afternoon after judo lessons.

An Early Voyage At Sea



Editor's Note: Hal Hopper '32 is probably one of the few alumni who served a career in the maritime industry. Now a retired mariner, living in Spring Grove, Va., he wrote this interesting article on some experiences at sea. In retirement, he helps care for a flower garden, a bird dog and a vegetable patch.

By HAL HOPPER '32

I HAVE just passed a junction buoy in the winding channel of life. I am fully retired from the nautical industry, and I must not attach myself to any vessel in any capacity while retirement is in effect. This will obviously be for some time, as the doctors will not pass me for further sea duty until I am a little younger or until I am reincarnated again.

Henceforth my nautical interests will be limited to a twelve-foot rowboat propelled by oars. Nocturnally I shall make frequency journeys in my dreamboat. They shall be over the silvery seas of memory with "Winkum, Blinkum and Nod" for helmsmen.

My navigational instruments have gone to the attic. They shall be company for my father's typewriter and my mother's sunbonnet and bustle which have heretofore been very lonely. Some day these instruments may find their way into the Mariners' Museum. Visitors will gaze at them in wonderment that 20th century navigators could find their way over the oceans with such crude tools.

At this time of irrevocable change I feel inclined to pass along a couple of impressions and to pay a tribute to a personality, now departed, whose influence has remained with me since leaving the New London Maritime Academy during the harrying convoy days of World War Two.

After graduating and obtaining a license I joined the S. S. Emily Dickenson as a Junior Third Officer. As the vessel was named for a famous New England poetess it was fitting that a New England shipmaster should sail her. This man was Captain Roy Hall of Massachusetts. He was a direct descendent of an earlier Captain Hall who once sailed a tea-laden English ship into Boston Harbor. This action was displeasing to the Bostonians, as the American

colonies were at that time banded together under The Non-Importation Agreement. In consequence, the vessel was boarded by a group of Boston patriots disguised as Indians, who cast the unwanted commodity into the sea. History has named this incident "The Boston Teaparty."

But history does not tell us about what happened to the English captain. He felt disturbed at having offended the colonists, and so he went ashore and into Boston town. He intended to "smoke a pipe of peace" with the "Indians" and then sail for England. But he became so attracted by this country and its people that he decided that he would soon return and become a colonist himself. Later he settled and married in Massachusetts and a long tradition of sea-faring was started. Halls of this line have sailed American-flag ships through all periods of peace and war from the birth of this nation to the present.

As preparations for the voyage got underway I rapidly learned the true meaning of an old slogan of the Sea: *The Master Is Responsible*. He is responsible not only for his ship, but for the well-being of all hands aboard her and for the solution of any unusual situations that arise. He is judge, jury, prosecutor and father confessor. While still in port the master was known to dismiss a prominent official from the dinner table when he appeared there intoxicated. At a later date the master was known to relinquish the privacy of his sleeping quarters to enable an injured crewman to rest in more comfort.

For a few days after the sea passage started I seldom saw the captain on the bridge, and I wondered why he seemed to be indifferent to the routine of the ship. But then an incident occurred which revealed that all activities were under the watchful eye of a keen observer and an astute appraiser of men. Early one morning the captain appeared unexpectedly on the bridge, and to

my greeting he replied with a brief, tart question: "How big is the moon?" As I tried to think of an answer to a question which sounded silly the captain abruptly left the bridge without another word. It then dawned on me that the question was not silly at all. The weather had been mainly cloudy with no opportunity to take sun observations. Consequently the ship's position was only roughly known. Under such circumstances a seasoned navigator will pass up no chance to observe the moon or any navigational body that breaks through the clouds. The captain wanted to know whether the moon was full enough for a lunar observation. In my ignorance of such things I hadn't noticed whether the moon was even in the heavens. But one brief question which sounded silly prodded me into more awareness of my responsibilities.

As a junior officer without experience my work was subject to frequent scrutiny by the master. Criticism was sometimes humorous, sometimes sarcastic but always constructive. When mistakes were found he would sometimes remark, "Well, beware of a perfect man." Of course the meaning in such a remark was that there are no perfect men, that perfection is not in the nature of things. If a man appears to be the epitome of perfection and seems to never make a mistake he should be taken with a grain of salt. There might be some deeply hidden fault more serious than the minor imperfections that men are heir to.

On long deep-sea passages the master has little to do except remain available for emergencies, make decision and entertain himself. Having much time for hobbies and reading they usually become well-informed men as time goes on. On the voyage I am writing about we left port under sealed orders which were later opened and read at sea. They revealed that we were to drop from the convoy at a designated point in the ocean and shape a course for

Paerius, Greece. (seaport for Athens) From thence we were to proceed for a "point unknown." It was only then that a mysterious parcel marked "confidential" was opened and found to contain several volumes of Greek History and Legend, and descriptive literature about Greece. During the ensuing days and weeks of the passage the master was so insistent on frequent "class discussions" among the officers that they were referring to him as Captain Plato.

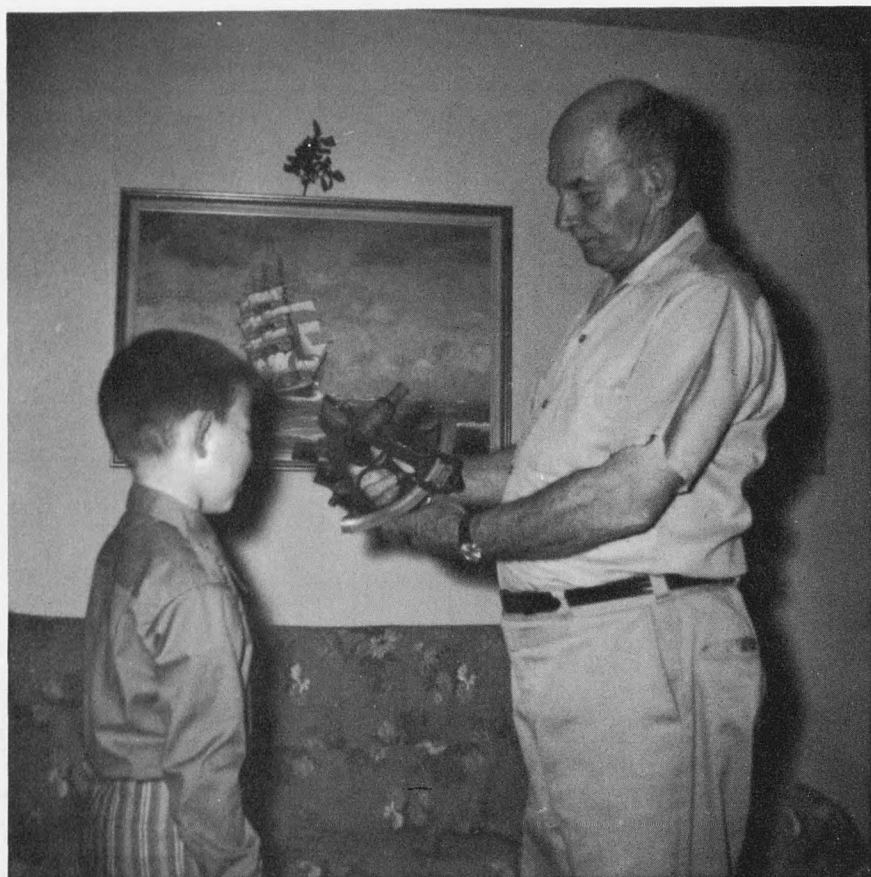
As this is not a travelogue, I shall not enter into detail about a memorable two-weeks stay in Athens and Paerius. Suffice it to say that we were impressed by the number of "gods" and "goddesses" enshrined in marble on Mars Hill quite as much as was Paul the Apostle when he stopped by to spread the Christian faith and to tell the wise men of the Acropolis about the One and Only God that their pagan religion didn't teach anything about.

When we were ready to leave Athens we learned that the "point unknown" was an out-of-the-way island in the archipelago named Syros. Local legend had it that this was the place from which a mythical renegade named Paris abducted a queen of fabulous beauty named Helen and carried her away to Troy.

The purpose of our mission to Syros was shrouded in war-time secrecy and only the master had the answer. Consequently, there was much speculation and some anxiety in the crew's quarters. When a delegation of sailors appeared at the captain's door to "demand an explanation" his capacity to handle a delicate situation was demonstrated. He told them that we were going to Syros to find out whether Helen had returned from Troy, and that if she had he intended to abduct her a second time himself.

Upon arrival at Syros the travesty about Helen of Troy was carried further. The townspeople, after the manner of small





*Hopper explains
the sextant
to a grandson*

communities all over the world, were anxious to extend a welcoming hand to the strangers within their gates. Accordingly, a dinner party and dance were arranged for at the lyceum. When the captain, as honor guest, was told that he was expected to select a lady for dancing, he was caught in an embarrassing situation; he had never danced a step in his life. He tried to escape his predicament by telling the Greek gentleman that he could only dance if he could have Helen of Troy as a partner. Of course the name, spoken in English, had no meaning to people accustomed to speaking and thinking in Greek. They thought he was speaking of an actual Helen Somebody. Various Helens were brought forward, but the captain always insisted that only Helen of Troy would qualify. As the available supply of Helens diminished signs of puzzlement appeared among the Greek people in the gathering. Finally a

spokesman approached the captain with hands outstretched, and in precise, schoolbook English addressed him, "My dear captain, there are thousands of Helens in Greece, but we do not seem to know the one of whom you speak. Can it be possible that you have come to the wrong place?"

The intervening years have been replete with interesting voyages, but when I reminisce my thoughts revert back to the S. S. Emily Dickenson, to the fine group of officers and crewmen who were my shipmates, and to the quiet, unobtrusive air of authority which characterized a natural leader of men—Captain Roy Hall, gentleman, scholar, seaman and friend.

Although there have been illnesses, on the whole the sea has been kind to me from the standpoint of physical well-being. Recently I have had my first and only surgical operation in sixty-two years. The experience was so thrilling that I contemplate

another such operation when an additional sixty-two years shall have elapsed.

There have been social interludes that shall be remembered on the hospitable shores of five continents and numerous islands that dot the earth. Such experiences have proven that although there may be some bad people in any race of mankind, there is no such thing as a bad race of people.

And so, with umteen thousands of nautical miles behind me, and having a family to appreciate, I am glad to drop anchor at last. I wish smooth sailing and safe arrivals for those who still scan the horizons. Since the vigor and enthusiasm of youth must yield to the vicissitudes of age it is now time to bow out of the nautical industry.

The sun has long since made its transit across life's meridian, and the evening star is descending toward the western horizon. I am content and have no regrets as I take my leave of the Sea.

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