

Alumni Gazette

of the College of William and Mary

NOVEMBER, 1972



Pick-A-Trip

Gordon Vliet '54, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Society, and Bill ('57) and Connie Bickler at Moorestown, N. J., enjoy a mock "bon voyage" celebration to help call attention to the Society's new alumni travel program. The program is outlined in detail in an advertisement on page ten. Group trips at economical rates are scheduled for Acapulco (Jan. 14-21); London (May 12-19) and Hawaii (June 23-30). The London voyagers will be hosted by the United Kingdom Alumni Chapter as part of the visit. The chartered excursions are for alumni and their immediate families.

The First Thanksgiving

If past experience is any indication, the friendly annual rivalry between Berkeley Plantation and Plymouth, Mass., will be carried on between now and November 25. Plymouth, of course, has traditionally been considered the site of America's first Thanksgiving. Not so, claim some historians and especially those in the Williamsburg vicinity. They assert that this honor belongs to Berkeley Plantation, a few miles up the James River from Jamestown. Berkeley annually re-enacts the first Thanksgiving, and the late President Kennedy in his Thanksgiving Proclamation took note of the Virginia precedent. Otto Lowe '23 is among alumni who favor the Berkeley claim, and delights that the New York Public Library has helped the cause. It turned up and published the text of instructions by the colonial Governor of Virginia to colonists at Berkeley to observe the anniversary of their landing "as a day of thanksgiving to Almighty God." The proclamation was dated September 4, 1619. The Plymouth observance took place in 1623.



Project Plus

When the College's nine Greek-letter social sororities voted to remain in their existing Sorority Court buildings, rather than move to units under construction near Lake Matoaka, the College sought other ways to use the new buildings (left). The nine units, in five separate buildings, were opened this fall. One of the two-unit buildings became the headquarters of Project Plus, the new sophomore academic-residential program involving 84 students, with men in one wing and women in the other. Early experience with Project Plus is described in an article on page three.



Ten Thousand Cookies

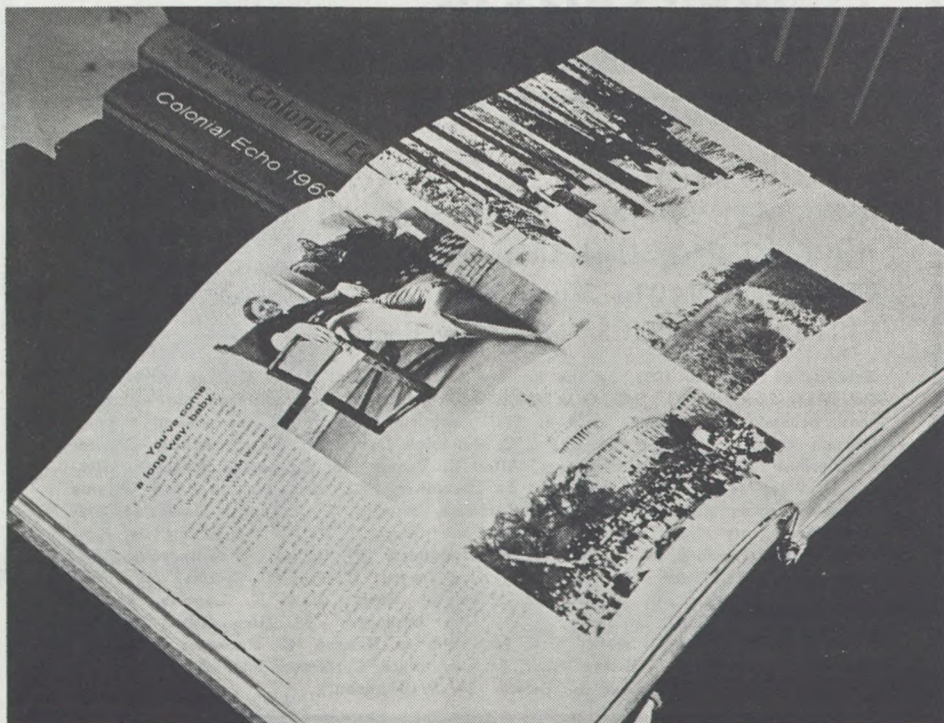
President and Mrs. Graves opened the President's House regularly for afternoon receptions this fall. Each of the four undergraduate classes (left) have been guests at the 240-year-old House, and so have faculty and staff. Alumni returning for Homecoming were entertained at a breakfast buffet Saturday morning. Students visiting the House consumed an estimated 10,000 cookies and other goodies, along with about 100 gallons of punch and additional coffee and tea.

An Educational Bargain

A William and Mary education continues to represent an economical alternative to private colleges and universities of similar stature. The tuition and fee for Virginia residents this year is \$706, and for non-resident students, \$1,776. To this is added room, board, laundry and other costs, for an average total of \$1,866 for state students and \$2,936 for non-residents. The average total in the Ivy League is \$4,551 and in other private colleges, about \$3,000. The William and Mary cost, however, is somewhat higher than most state-supported institutions, both in Virginia and round the country. The average for state and land-grant universities is \$1,467 for resident students and \$2,328 for non-residents; for smaller state colleges and universities, it is \$1,355 for resident students and \$2,184 for non-residents.

Number One!

The 1972 Colonial Echo yearbook (left) has been judged the nation's best college-university yearbook — the first time the Echo has won top national honors. Edited by Miss Harriett Stanley, it was designed as a "piece of social history," not just a "picture book." Those who critiqued the Echo wrote that "it held something new for its readers even on the second, third or even tenth reading." Miss Stanley, who is Associate Editor of the Alumni Gazette, is a Publications Associate in the College's Office of Information Services.



The College

Herrmann appointed College D. I. R.

D. J. Herrmann, an administrator and faculty member for more than 20 years, has been named the Director of Institutional Research, a college-wide position which will develop data for future decision-making. Dr. Herrmann, a professor of education, had been active since 1956 in Summer Session, Extension and Evening College administration and since 1968 was Dean of Continuing Studies.



Official Virginia bicentennial medal, designed by Robert L. Greenwell '38 of New York for the Franklin Mint.

Parents weekend planned for November 10-11

A full round of activities has been planned for November 10-11, when several hundred parents will visit the campus for Parents' Day. The event is sponsored by the newly formed Association of Parents and by the Student Association.

Adm. Kenneth L. Woodfin of Alexandria, a vice chairman of the Association, is chairman of Parents' Day.

Among events for the occasion are an 18th century comedy at William and Mary Hall, on Friday night; a musical program by Sinfonicon, also Friday night, at Phi Beta Kappa Hall; and "The Andromeda Strain," a motion picture, at William and Mary Hall Friday night.

Activities on Saturday get under way with a continental breakfast at William and Mary Hall beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the same location. Remarks will be delivered by Alfred W. Kraft of Virginia Beach, president of the Association of Parents; Cornell Christianson, president of the Student Association; Harold L. Fowler, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences; Thomas A. Graves, Jr., President of the College; and J. Wilfred Lambert, Vice President for Student Affairs.

Following the general meeting, parents will be divided by classes for discussions on such subjects as employment, graduate school, military service, Project Plus, grading, campus life, counseling, regulations, and the William and Mary degree.

After a luncheon, parents will join their students for the East Carolina football game, followed by open houses at the President's House and fraternities and sororities. Parents will be saluted Saturday night with a potpourri of student entertainment at William and Mary Hall, to conclude the program.

Detailed information on registration and the program has been sent to the addresses on record of current eligible members of the Association of Parents. Inquiries may be made by writing to James S. Kelly, Assistant to the President of the College.

Circle K says thanks

Circle K would like to thank the Class of '72 for their gift of \$300 which they directed toward the purchase of a new bus. "Fat Albert," (Circle K's elderly Ford bus), tires easily these days and suffers from what are very likely terminal illnesses. We do intend to launch an all out fund raising campaign to buy a new bus — and we thank the Class of '72 for putting us on the road toward the \$10,000 we need.

Graves joins alums to support College fund drive

Efforts to enhance communications, coordination and cooperation among fundraising organizations associated with the College are being made by President Thomas A. Graves, Jr.

In his first annual report, mailed to parents and alumni, the president cited the need for a more organized approach to develop non-State resources for the College. Earlier this year, he appointed Warren Heemann to the new post of Vice President for College Development.

Dr. Graves attended nearly all of the Virginia kick-off meetings for the William and Mary Fund-New Era effort to lend his full support to the special drive. The New Era program will raise funds for strengthening the Society of the Alumni and its operations aimed at increasing ties between former students and their alma mater.

Another step forward will be taken November 9, when the William and Mary Fund Committee will meet with the Board of Visitors' Development Committee and the Board of the Endowment Association to work further on enlarging the base of private support for the College's academic and operating programs.

Parents solicit volunteers

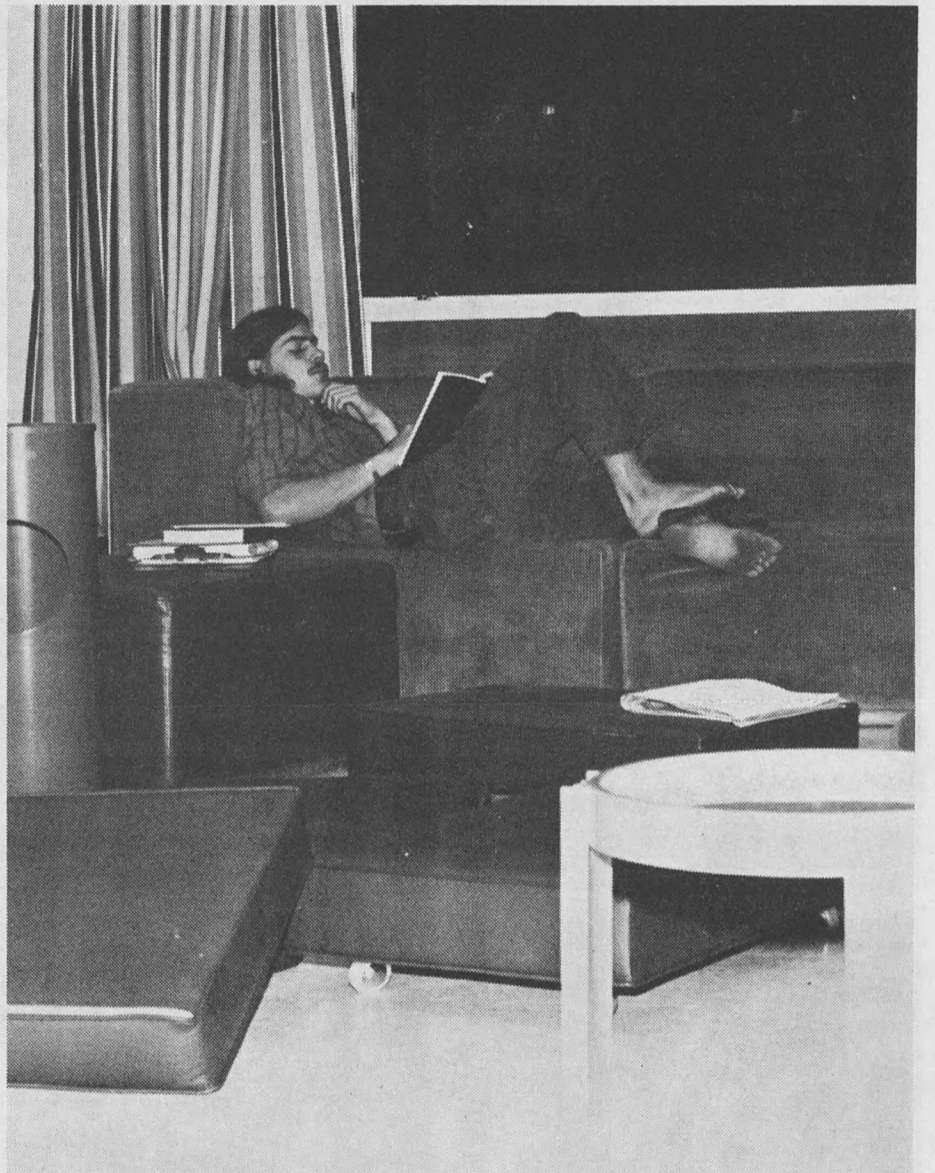
The first annual campaign for voluntary support for the College from parents will be started in mid-November by the new Association of Parents.

The effort, to include a mail solicitation as well as follow-up telephone contacts, is being managed by the Office of College Development. Alfred W. Craft, Jr. of Virginia Beach is chairman. Others who will assist in the campaign are Howard T. Cohn of Madison, N. J., for sophomores; Robert L. Eller of Kinnelon, N. J., for juniors; Robert P. Gardner of Suffolk, Va., for seniors; Mrs. Arthur H. Gordon of Norfolk, Va., for graduate students; Rob Roy MacGregor of Ridgewood, N. J., for freshmen; and William L. Nichols of Richmond, for recently graduated students.

Income to the Parents' Fund will be allocated by the College to programs which lack adequate state support. Among these are instructional equipment and student research, including library acquisitions; faculty and student research, including student honors and independent study projects; assistance grants for students with certifiable need; lectures, concerts and other cultural enrichment programs; and student community service projects.



A group "raps" together after dinner.



Studying in the cushioned Project Plus lounge is easy.

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Project Plus: Full speed ahead after six weeks of "live and learn" experience

By WILFORD KALE

"At the undergraduate level we need to be searching continually with imagination, innovation and creativity for ways . . . to motivate each student."

—Dr. Thomas A. Graves, Jr.
Inaugural Address Feb. 1972

The new President of the College of William and Mary issued several important challenges to the ancient institution when he became its 24th President, but none was higher on his own personal list of priorities than the quest for academic excellence.

The first visible move toward this goal was the creation of "Project Plus" — a sophomore academic and residential program — which began in an entirely new campus environment this September. It is a successor to the General Honors Program begun in 1966.

It would be unfair, program director Dr. Carlyle Beyer said, to judge the success of the program after its first few weeks, but he added "the enthusiasm is great and spirit is high." Students, however, are quick to point toward success, and one of the 84 students in the project said, "thus far, it has lived up to my highest expectations."

A quick glance at Project Plus reveals unconventional course structure, co-educational living, a lack of those hard student desk chairs and an abundance of cushions and pillows and an obviously much-relaxed learning atmosphere.

But Project Plus is more than that, both students and the college administration readily agree.

To the outsider, both on campus and in the William and Mary college community, the co-ed living concept has naturally prompted interest and curiosity. To the male and female students, co-ed living is the plus in the project and is the single day-to-day atmosphere which they enjoy and maintain is essential for the ultimate success of this innovation in the college's academic life.

"With the co-ed living, one gets away from the conventional dating and you can get to know girls as good friends," explained Doug Pilley, a sophomore from Virginia Beach.

He explained that men tend to maintain "good friends" with members of the same sex, "but I feel that this project enables me to cross the sex bounds and make strong friends with women."

Several students queried emphasized the strong "community feeling" which has already developed among the students of Project Plus. One sophomore woman said, "last year I had finally learned the names of all the girls on my hall by Thanksgiving. This year I've already learned all the kids in the building."

The new program is physically located in the new housing complex opened this fall between duPont Hall and the Commons in the building nearest Lake Matoaka. It has three floors with each of the two wings, one for male and one for female students, housing 42 students. The ground floor is designed for numerous lounge areas and provides space for classes and an extensive library of paperback books. There are two kitchens and small eating facilities are also available.

Luci Emley of New Haven, Conn., said the co-ed living provides many new situations and opportunities for understanding her fellow man. "I was having a dating problem," she confided, "and last night I found myself talking about it in the lounge with a couple of the guys." It was something, she said, she couldn't have done easily in the more conventional dormitory atmosphere.

Academically for William and Mary there are also significant changes through Project Plus. Colloquia have been available for several years through the college's honors program, but there are no specific academic requirements for participation in Project Plus and, therefore, the colloquia have taken different forms.

Dr. Beyer feels the program, strengthened by the participation of students from wide backgrounds and diverse interests, provides the setting and the ingredients for a comprehensive approach to learning. Jay DeBoer of Petersburg, Va., said he "Liked Project Plus because all of us are like one big study on a basic project. We're pooling our efforts and information and through our readings and understandings we're throwing it out for the rest to digest."

The theme for 1972-73 academic year is "The Future of Technological Society."

The imprint of science on modern civilization is dominant, the pace of change occasioned by technology is accelerating and more and more ambiguous. How we arrive at our present situation in history and what the future holds for man in a technological society is a subject of considerable urgency, affecting every dimension of our lives. These questions also raise perennial issues concerning the nature of man and society, the Project Plus brochure explained.

These topics are among the hundreds which are being examined in the three Colloquia (comprised of 25-28 students) and 14 tutorials (with only 5-6 students participating).

In the 84-student project, there are 72 sophomores and 12 junior and senior RA's — resident associates. The students take two courses in the program from selected faculty who teach in the residence hall itself. Their other courses come from the college-wide curriculum.

A pass-fail grading system is employed in Project Plus, "to eliminate the pressures to study for the sake of a grade," one student explained, "and provide the atmosphere to study for the sake of study and in our own way."

Most students questioned said they study more for the unstructured courses in Project Plus than for their other "A-B-C-graded courses."

The junior and senior participants work hard to take a back seat in the leadership role of the "community" and serve more as "academic journeymen — assisting in the areas of coordination, introduction and counseling." The government of Project Plus is loose and almost unidentified except through six groups. Each group may decide what it wants to do, but is under no obligation to include the whole 84 students or any one of the other groups in its activities. Like the program, it's strictly by choice.

A brochure on the project states that the objectives of the new program are: 1. to offer more opportunities for experimentation in teaching and course design; 2. to encourage inter-disciplinary study; 3. to integrate in-class and out-of-

class activity; 4. to give students opportunities to teach others as a means of enhancing their own learning and 5. to enable students to work closely with their instructors.

The program, Dr. Beyer explained, has been established for one year and the next year's project is already in the planning stages. But like anything new, changes will have to be made as Plus goes along. "We have to be flexible because we're experimental," he added. But he is very pleased with the student and faculty response, thus far.

He added that Project Plus is like many "live and learn" programs in other colleges and universities throughout the country, but William and Mary "has a strong academic input," Dr. Beyer said, and "we're unique because our ideas of curriculum are tied together with a theme."

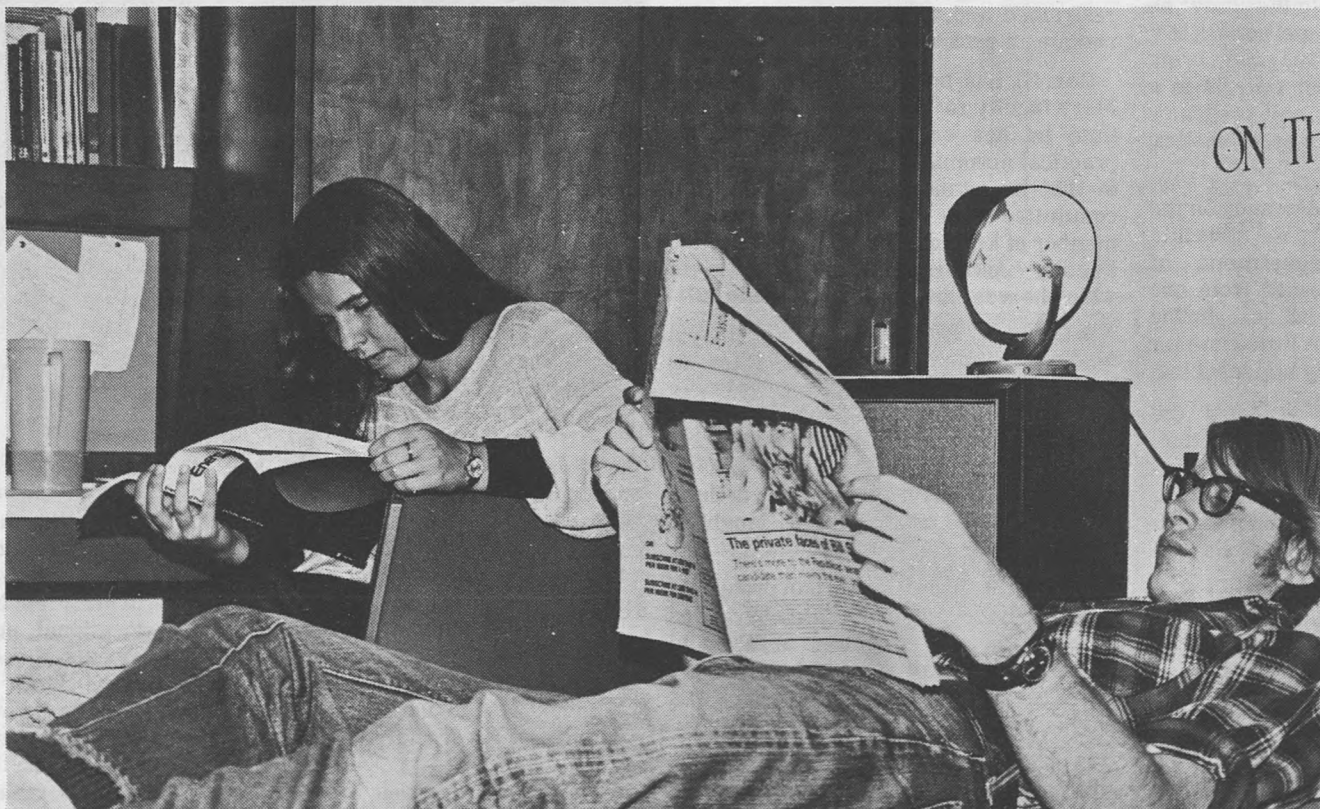
There is a big effort, he explained, by the faculty to take a major role in the investment of time and energy for the project, and "the desire to do something different."

But what happens next year to these Project Plus students? Mrs. Sue Carron, one of the resident administrators of the Project, along with her husband Mike, explained that students have already questioned about next year. They feel, she said, "they will be social mis-fits back in the conventional dormitory situation."

That is one of the problems as yet unresolved. Overall, they are struggling with a situation in which they know what they want socially, Mrs. Carron said, but are less sure about the academics.

Dr. Beyer and the college administration are concerned that the project be given a fair and honest chance to get off the ground and be a success. They feel the goal is easily within the reach of the students, if they become involved and want to attain it.

Dr. Graves, who has dropped in on the project several times already this fall, is excited about the educational venture and the only problem he foresees is "how do we get the message of Project Plus spread across this campus and involve each and every student in a new learning experience?"



Co-ed studying is the plus in the project.

Norman Weinberg is not 'just a Representative'

By HARRIETT STANLEY

A large, weatherbeaten man dressed in working clothes pulled open the door and demanded, "You Weinberg?"

Norman Weinberg looked up from his desk, slowly drew on his pipe, and replied, "Yes, what can I do for you?"

"Just wanted to say hello." The man grinned, and continued on his way.

Swinging a baseball bat in front of the multi-million dollar West End Boys Club, a shaggy-headed boy called, "Hey Mr. Weinberg. I wanted to go to camp, but I asked my mother and she said it was too expensive." Norm Weinberg sat on the edge of the curb and explained how the Club would pay for the fellow to go off to camp if indeed it was a burden on his family.

Norman Weinberg, Class of 1940, won the Massachusetts Democratic Primary in September, which will send him back to Beacon Hill for his 11th term as State Representative from the Brighton-Allston district of metropolitan Boston. The victory was really no surprise to anyone in Brighton — including Weinberg himself. While other candidates spent the summer erecting signs and posters in nearby areas, Weinberg could stand on his record of nearly 20 years service and say that "it was too early yet to campaign."

In the last session of the Massachusetts

Assembly, technically known as the General Court, Norm Weinberg sponsored a bill titled H-5270-Massachusetts. This statute required landlords to make repairs to unsafe conditions inside apartments, or else be liable for damages or injury caused to any tenant as a result of these conditions. The bill was put into law just a short time ago when signed by Governor Francis Sargent.

Although in the Class of '40, Norman Weinberg "got out", as he put it, with the Class of 1941. He received an AB in Government from the College, then went off to the South Pacific to serve in the Air Corps until the end of the war. In 1948, Weinberg graduated from Boston University Law School, went to work for the City of Boston as an attorney in 1950, then ran successfully for Representative in 1953. He has occupied the same seat since then.

Although Weinberg has served on the Liquor and Gaming Legislation Committee, and was at one time Chairman of the House Banking Committee, his main thrust has been consumer legislation to make life easier for the elderly. In Brighton-Allston he has organized active "Golden Age" groups, and helped them to plan trips, book appropriate entertainment, receive half-fares on public transportation, and quality food from surplus programs.

Yet Norman Weinberg hasn't forgotten



Norman Weinberg chats with members of the West End Boy's Club

the youngest residents of Brighton. His pride and joy is an enormous athletic club that he worked to fund and have built on the edge of his district. In name, the Club is an extension of the club that Weinberg belonged to as a boy in the West End of Boston. Many of the men who endowed the present club were once members, too.

Today, the modern building is teeming with both boys and girls swimming, dancing, learning gymnastics, listening to records, or even studying in special carrels. A full athletic program and some vocational training is offered for 2,000 members. The operation, including staff, is financed entirely from token mem-

bership fees and private membership contributions.

When asked the inevitable political question, "What next?" Weinberg smiled and replied that he liked just being a Representative. "It gives me a lot of satisfaction, and I like to think that we're progressive. We need a great deal of carefully planned social legislation that will help the majority of the population."

From the looks of the top-heavy election returns on September 19th, the residents of Brighton know that they need Norman Weinberg, too.

Professor Martin Garrett to steer College Self-Study

By S. DEAN OLSON

When someone asked Martin Garrett why he accepted the chairmanship of the Self-Study Steering Committee this Spring, he quipped: "After this job, I can turn down any administrative assignment and get away with it."

The comment was in jest, but it did point up the huge responsibilities of the chairman. By requirement of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the College must undertake an institutional self-study once every 10 years to retain its accreditation. The study takes a year and one-half and involves over a hundred members of the William and Mary community.

The smooth and efficient direction of the chairman is essential to the study; he must mollify diverse personalities, reconcile divergent views, and bring order out of a process that reflects in a single report the policies and programs that may influence the College for another 10 years.

The Study makes great demands on the chairman's time. Garrett, an associate professor in the Department of Economics, has been released from one third of his teaching load; but still, during the next year, he will have little time for anything but the Self-Study and teaching.

Garrett, however, has accepted the responsibility with zest and anticipation. The Self-Study offers all of the participants, and particularly the Chairman, an opportunity to make a unique contribution to the essence of the College.

"This is a time to take a look at ourselves in order to come up with ways to attain the excellence we would like to have," says Garrett. "The direction of the new administration makes me feel that the recommendations of the Self-Study will be looked upon favorably, and, consequently, I am confident that they will have a good chance of implementation."

Since spring, Garrett and the Steering Committee have been at work setting up sub-committees that will have responsibility for issuing reports on particular areas of the College. The committees will complete their reports by next spring; they will be edited and the Steering Committee will attach its recommendations to the total report.

Up until now, says Garrett, the Self-Study has moved along fairly smoothly experiencing "no more problems than could reasonably be expected given the scope of this project."

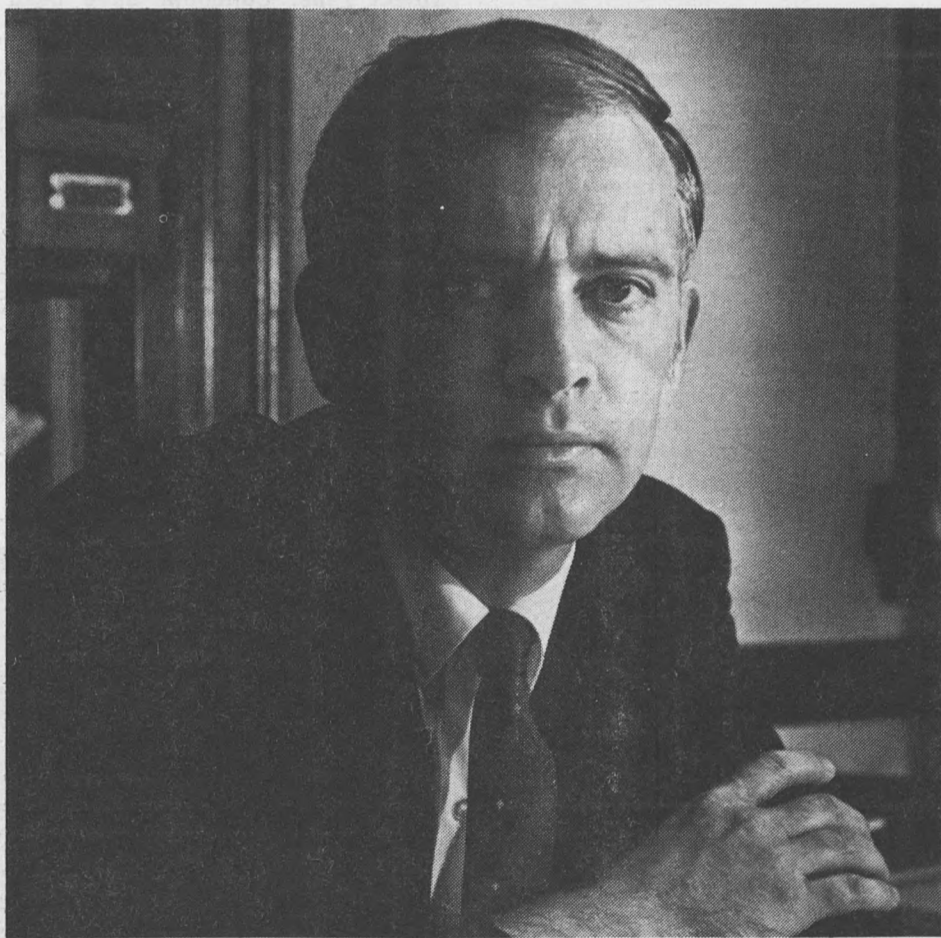
Undoubtedly, Garrett can claim a good deal of the credit for the way the Study is clipping along. A moderate faculty member respected by all elements of the diverse College community, Garrett is restrained and reserved in manner, but radiates a personality of quiet authority.

Garrett has been on the William and Mary faculty for nine years, and in that time he has earned a reputation for practical accomplishment. He is unusual in that he admits to actually enjoying committee work — and has served on a number of key committees, including the Faculty Committee on Admissions of which he was chairman from 1968 to 1971.

A native of Tennessee, Garrett earned his Ph.D. at Vanderbilt University and his undergraduate degree from Middle Tennessee State. He was born in Donelson, Tennessee, now part of the Nashville metropolitan area. As an economist, Garrett has some definite ideas on how to combat the onslaught of urban sprawl.

A specialist in city and urban problems, Garrett believes that satellite cities around a large metropolitan area would substantially limit the urban sprawl which creates so many city problems and blights the landscape.

People would live in the satellite cities and suburban areas and would commute to the central city for commerce and leisure. The central city would provide



Martin Garrett

government service and be the site of some manufacturing, but industry would be encouraged to locate in the satellite areas and a definite limit would be imposed on the geographical boundaries of the metro area.

"Both the metropolitan area and satellite cities would have the amenities of a large city," says Garrett, "but they would not have to encounter many of the problems of sprawling metropolitan growth."

Garrett says the idea is not the complete answer to city and urban problems, and it would not appeal to everyone, but it

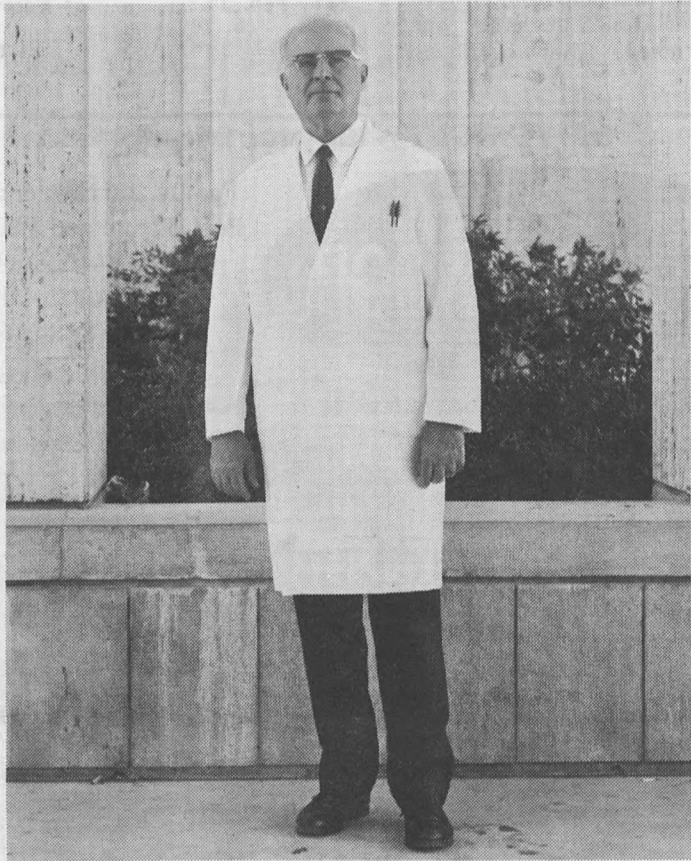
is one feasible alternative to the present pattern of urban sprawl.

Garrett's measured and well-rounded approach to such problems as those of the city carries over to his view of William and Mary. He believes in a heterogeneous educational environment in which all elements of society are represented.

"The total educational environment needs to provide variety within the student body in order to enrich the life of each student," Garrett says. "We need to strive for many backgrounds and many different kinds of abilities within a range of academic achievement."



A. U. B. Hospital, Beirut, Lebanon



Dr. William Bickers

Commuting across 7,000 miles — Dr. William Bickers love affair with beautiful Beirut, Lebanon

By S. DEAN OLSON

When Dr. William Bickers first arrived in Beirut after World War II to take up a position as a visiting professor at the American University, he planned to stay only a year or so at the most. But Dr. Bickers fell in love with the area, and more than two decades later — when he retires as chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology next June — the love affair will be as sound as ever.

In one of his many articles on the Middle East, Dr. Bickers describes the setting of the university:

"The university sits at the crossroads between east and west, and its campus rises to a dominating position above the sea in Ras Beirut. The beautifully landscaped tropical campus is lapped by the blue waters of the Mediterranean, while the 5,000-foot peak of Mount Sannin, mantled by snow in the winter, rises out of its backyard."

It is easy to understand why the love affair blossomed.

Dr. Bickers, 1929 graduate of William and Mary, returned to Richmond after his first sojourn to Beirut and continued his practice and teaching at the Medical College of Virginia. But in 1959, he responded to a call from the American University to become its department chairman in obstetrics and gynecology.

Dr. Bickers retained an office in Richmond — 7000 miles away — while he was in Beirut and returned home frequently. When he comes home for good next summer, he will reverse the process, in effect, continuing to consult to medical facilities and associates in the Middle East.

By any standard, Dr. Bickers' life has been full, and in his work at the American University, he has probably spread his influence as a William and Mary graduate.

"Having graduated some 800 students," he recalls, "I now have them practicing from Tibet in the North and Morocco in the West."

But Dr. Bickers has hardly limited his remarkably active life to the classroom. In addition to commuting home occasionally, he serves as consulting specialist to a harem, provides medical advice to monarchs in the Middle East, and has consulted on the delivery of the crown prince of Jordan.

Several of his devoted former students opened a hospital in Jerusalem in memory of Dr. Bickers' mother, the late Marie Elizabeth Bickers, and the Salvation Army presented him with an award in Richmond for his 25 years of voluntary service as chief of the medical staff at the Army's Evangeline Booth Home.

In addition to his medical activities, Dr. Bickers is a prolific and incisive writer. He is the author of two textbooks and innumerable articles. He has produced two scientific teaching films.

Although Dr. Bickers will retire from the American University in Beirut and return to Richmond, he will undoubtedly see much more of the city he loves so much.

"Each time I drive back from Sidon and catch that first view of Beirut," he wrote in an article, "I become nostalgic for the time when I arrived in this romantic city, with which I fell in love at first sight and have not recovered."

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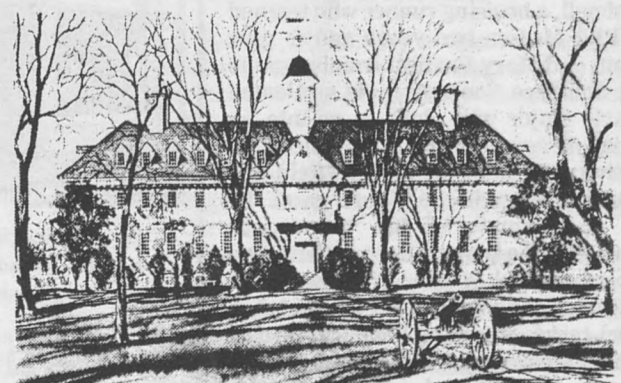
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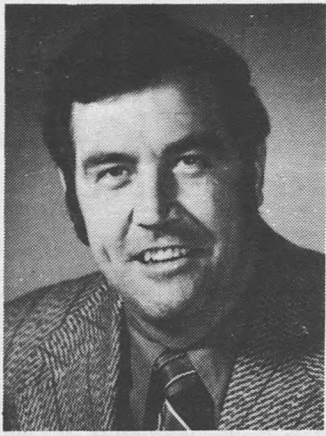
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For those who wish a ready reminder of the pleasant days spent on the campus, there is now obtainable a striking watercolor print of the Wren Building. The artist was Kenneth Harris, and the actual size of the picture, unframed, is 22" x 14 1/2". Just 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.



Ed Ashnault

"Big Three" provide many gridiron thrills

There was some optimism, some pessimism as the season began, but whether or not you believed William and Mary would end the season with a winning record, you knew there would be a bagful of thrills in each contest.

Todd Bushnell, David Knight and Paul Scolaro let you know early in the season that they were in form.

Knight, the "Prince of the Pass Receivers" and a bonafide All-American prospect, caught six passes against Furman, had so-so performances against Navy and Villanova, and then caught three impossible passes against the Citadel, two for touchdowns.

"He had no business catching those passes," said an elated Coach Jim Root after the game.

By the fourth game, Knight had already broken the school career record for yardage by a pass receiver — 1571 — and was well on his way to being the best receiver in William and Mary history in all departments.

Scolaro, a husky 5-11, 190 pound safety who resembles Joe Namath in appearance, continued to give opposition pass receivers fits in the manner that had won him All-Southern Conference honors as a sophomore and junior. By the Citadel game, he hit his stride, picking off three Bulldog passes to tie a William and Mary record. Root used him to run back punts, too, and in the Villanova game, Scolaro broke loose for a 39-yard return to put William and Mary in scoring position in the second half.

Knight, Bushnell and Scolaro are almost certain All-Southern Conference selections, but unfortunately for William and Mary, all are seniors. Knight hopes to play professional football, and pro teams have been impressed enough by his feats to send scouts to look at him.

Opposition coaches have enough respect for him to think Knight has a good shot at the pros. After he caught nine passes for 194 yards against North Carolina and eight against Wake Forest on successive Saturdays last season, Knight inspired Wake Forest Coach Cal Stoll to say:

"Knight belongs in the pros and that's where I wish he were."

Bushnell, a bruising runner who teamed with Phil Mosser two years ago to give William and Mary the best running game in the Southern Conference, is a talented fine arts major who plans to go into industrial design. Bushnell has shown no sensitivity at all on the football field this season, however; in the Citadel game, he gave an example of his tremendous power. With the Indians deep in their own territory, he took a handoff, plowed into the Citadel line and carried at least five Citadel tacklers for the next ten yards.

The Indians are basically a young team, with only six seniors leaving — Knight, Bushnell, Scolaro, and three excellent but lesser known players: Randy Troupe, Phil Elmassion and Bob Wallace. They will be tough again next season, but Indian fans will miss those faces which gave them so many exciting moments.

Ashnault promises court excitement

If enthusiasm is contagious, Ed Ashnault's basketball Indians should conform to the new coach's prediction about them. We may not win every game, Ashnault says in effect, but you will know we've been on the court.

Ashnault comes to William and Mary from Colgate University and Dickinson College where he took foundering programs and put them back on the winning side. Ashnault doesn't predict an immediate turnaround in William and Mary's fortunes, but he does imply that if the Indians aren't a whole lot better in two or three seasons, no one will have to tell him to find another job.

Ashnault has the makings of a top-notch team in the freshmen that he and assistant coach George Balanis recruited after Ashnault was hired last Spring. All of them have the potential to play on the varsity, and probably will now that freshmen are eligible under NCAA rules.

Two of Ashnault's top prizes come from the Philadelphia area. In Mike Arizin, Ashnault has the son of former All-American and All-Pro (with Villanova and the Philadelphia 76ers) Paul Arizin. A 6-5 guard who was voted the outstanding player in the Philadelphia area, Arizin is the first exceptional performer from a Catholic high school in the area not to attend one of the Big 5 schools (Villanova, La Salle, et al), and as a spokesman noted: Balanis and Ashnault simply "recruited the hell out of him."

The Indians also signed Ron Musselman, a 6-1 (with a 39 inch arm reach) who broke Tom McMillen's Pennsylvania high school scoring average record of 39.5; Matt Courage, a 6-11½ center from Florida, and Chuck Wortman, a 6-10 center from Alexandria.

Since the Indians have no lettermen returning to play center, Courage and Wortman will probably compete for the starting spot. A former member of Williamsburg's Walsingham high school team, Courage scored 27 points a game in Florida high school action.

Courage almost went to Clemson but opted for William and Mary after Ashnault signed on as head coach. His brother had played for Balanis at Walsingham, and both Ashnault and Balanis are high on Courage's potential.

Despite his 6-11½ height, Courage will not be listed as a 7-footer, Ashnault says, "until he plays like one."

With the freshmen, Ashnault has four solid lettermen back from last year's team: Jeff Trammell, an All-Southern Conference forward who averaged 16.7 a game; George Spack, an 11 point a game scorer who led the team in assists; Steve Seward, 6-5 forward who scored 10 points a game, and Mark Ritter, a 6-7 forward who was the sixth man on the varsity. In addition, Tom Pfingst is up from last year's frosh squad, which he led in scoring with a 25.1 average.

With a tough schedule that includes Jacksonville, Duke, Wake Forest, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh, Ashnault is pleased to have that help from last year's varsity. The freshmen are great, but as one observer noted: "They are still freshmen."

WILLIAM AND MARY 1972-73 Basketball Schedule

Sat., Nov. 25 at Furman
Mon., Nov. 27 Jacksonville
Sat., Dec. 2 at Duke
Wed., Dec. 6 Wake Forest
Sat., Dec. 9 at The Citadel
Mon., Dec. 11 at Appalachian State
Wed., Dec. 13 Virginia Tech
Sat., Dec. 16 at Virginia
Mon., Dec. 18 Georgia Tech
Wed., Dec. 27
Thur., Dec. 28	at Scranton Invitational
Wed., Jan. 3 Davidson
Sat., Jan. 6 Richmond
Sat., Jan. 20 East Carolina
Thur., Jan. 25 at Wake Forest
Sat., Jan. 27 at Cincinnati
Mon., Jan. 29 at Virginia Tech
Wed., Jan. 31 at V.M.I.
Sat., Feb. 3 at Pittsburgh
Tues., Feb. 6 The Citadel
Sat., Feb. 10 at Rutgers
Thur., Feb. 15 West Virginia
Sat., Feb. 17 at East Carolina
Tues., Feb. 20 at V.M.I.
Sat., Feb. 24 at Richmond

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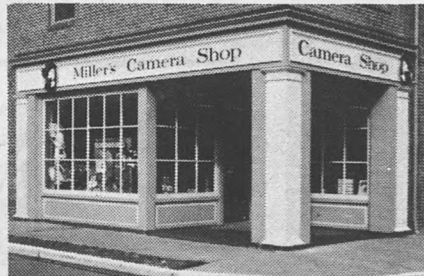
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'Spirit of 1976' to be low-keyed in Williamsburg

By WILL MOLINEUX

At most of the colonial capitals up and down the Atlantic coast preparations are underway — many with great expectations — for the observance of the nation's 200th birthday.

But not in Williamsburg, perhaps one of the most logical places for a celebration in 1976.

In Williamsburg the bicentennial will be low-keyed, despite the fact it will mark the anniversary of so much significant Virginia legislative activity which led directly to the Declaration of Independence.

The bicentennial won't be ignored, but there will not be any big, or even medium-sized, whoop-la. A little appropriate oratory, perhaps, but no festival with fireworks. A community observance for those who live here, perhaps, but certainly no new travel attraction.

And that's the whole reason for Williamsburg's low-profile bicentennial: the city already has all the visitors it can accommodate properly, especially in the summer.

There is a very strong, over-riding feeling in Williamsburg that to enjoy and appreciate the uniqueness of "the

Williamsburg experience," visitors must be treated to a leisurely, meaningful and uncrowded tour. And Williamsburg's Historic Area, despite some innovative summer crowd dispersing techniques, is often at the saturation point.

Certainly more people, inspired by the bicentennial nationwide, will make pilgrimages to Williamsburg during 1976-81, and preparations for them are being made by the city, worried mainly over traffic snarls, and by The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, concerned about maintaining its hard-won image for quality.

So no outward attempt will be made to attract bicentennial celebrants — and that's even the official policy of Williamsburg's city council.

And even the local chamber of commerce, contrary to its natural instincts, agrees. It has organized a committee of community leaders to fight off "inappropriate commercial ventures" (ie. honky-tonk) and to maintain standards in authenticity, good taste and quality interpretation.

Colonial Williamsburg may observe, in some restrained, dignified way, the passage of the Virginia Declaration of

Rights on May 15, as it has in the past, but not recently.

And the college may participate in the bicentennial in a scholarly fashion, such as with the issuance of some publication, although no plans have been made by a campus committee. The current freshmen, the class of 1976, may come up with some activity.

And in the city there may be some new, relevantly patriotic programs in the schools — perhaps a regional debate tournament — and some bicentennial-dedicated civic programs in the areas of beautification and parks. (A bicycle path connecting Yorktown, Williamsburg and a new state park upstream to the north of Williamsburg has been suggested.) And, too, there is some hope that "The Common Glory," Williamsburg's enduring outdoor drama of Thomas Jefferson and the American Revolution, may be named the official bicentennial outdoor drama.

But, unusual as it may seem, probably Williamsburg's biggest bicentennial event already has taken place!

Last July 4 the U. S. Postal Service issued its second set of bicentennial commemorative stamps in Williamsburg.

The stamps, which honor four colonial American craftsmen, were released at a ceremony in front of the old printing shop on Duke of Gloucester St. where more than 7,000 persons were on hand for that program and other Independence Day events.

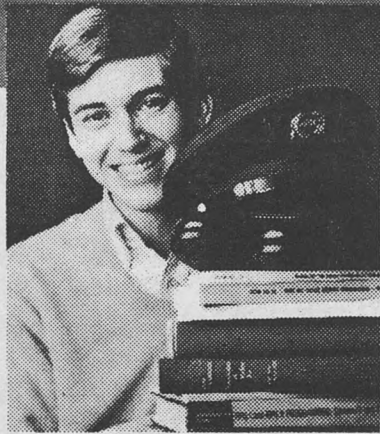
Postal officials were weeks catching up on philatelist's orders for two million first-day-of-issue cancellations and a special order from the U. S. Mint for 725,000 block-of-four first day covers for distribution of commemorative bicentennial medals.

The postal service used William and Mary's Adair Gym to process the orders for the stamps which recognize the crafts of glassblowing, hat making, silversmithing and wigmaking.

But while Williamsburg ducks the bicentennial, its neighbors on the Virginia Peninsula — namely York County, Hampton and Newport News — are beating the bicentennial drums, mainly in anticipation of the 1981 observance of Cornwallis' defeat 200 years earlier.

The state's bicentennial visitor center is expected to be located just outside Yorktown. An improved road between the center and Interstate 74 will divert traffic from the overtaxed Colonial Parkway.

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For complete information you may contact the Professor of Military Science, Room 1, Blow Gymnasium, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.



"And these wheels help keep my bike from turning over . . ." Andrew Graves displays some of his mechanical knowledge to College sophomore Ann Davis of Rocky Mount. Recently, all visitors to Wren Courtyard have been treated to cycling demonstrations by Andrew and friends.



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Homecoming 1972

Homecoming 1972 was, by all indications, a record-setting one. And as usual, it was a good time for all concerned.

Far more alumni than ever before turned out for the October 12-13 weekend. Their only disappointment was the 21-17 Indian football loss to Vanderbilt.

A new tradition was established at the College. For the first time in history, returning alumni had their own permanent headquarters. The new Alumni House, product of some four years of planning by the Society of the Alumni, the College Board of Visitors and the administration, was put to its first Homecoming use.

An estimated 1,300 alumni turned out for the Homecoming "luncheon on the lawn," outside the Alumni House. The spacious, private Alumni House grounds adjoin the west entrance to Cary Field. It was only a short walk from lunch to the game.

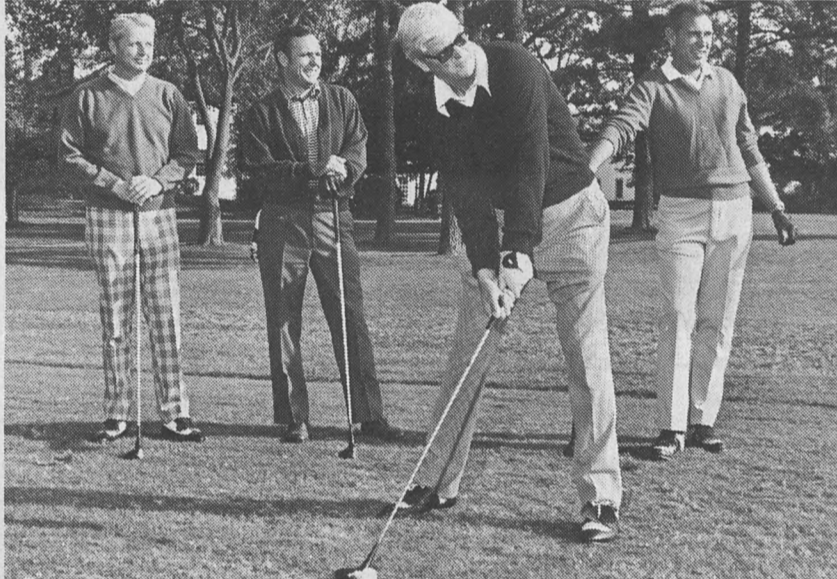
Interior renovations to the House had begun only a few days before Homecoming. The renovations will be funded by the "New Era" effort of the William and Mary Fund, now underway. The "New Era" program was

established last spring by the Alumni Board and is being conducted with the help of President Thomas A. Graves, Jr.

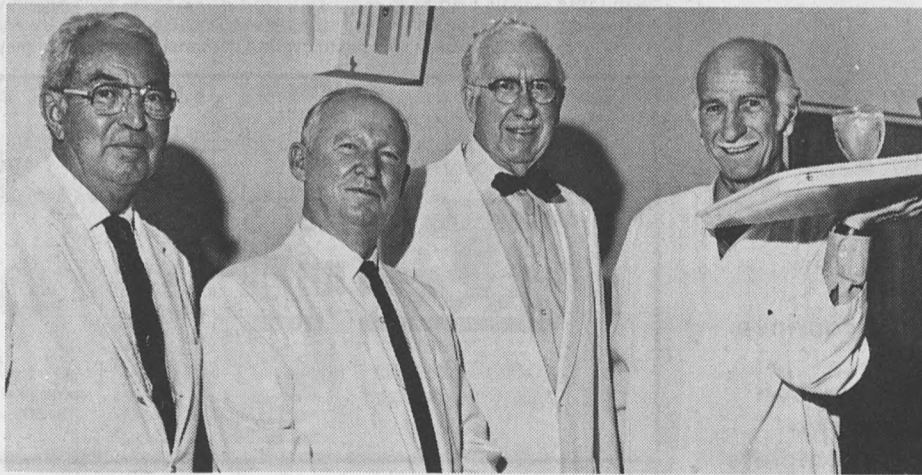
Among other features of the weekend were the annual golf tournament, the Sunset Parade in the Sunken Garden, class receptions and a joint dinner Friday night, tours of the campus, the colorful Homecoming Parade down Duke of Gloucester Street, and the second breakfast buffet at the President's House.

The annual meeting Friday night saw the election to the Society's Board of four new members and one incumbent. The incumbent is C. Randolph Davis '50 of Suffolk, current President of the Society; also elected were Mrs. Jean Canoles Bruce '49 of Norfolk; Fred L. Frechette '46 of Richmond; J. William Hornsby '50 of Newport News; and Mrs. Harriet Nachman Storm '64 of Newport News.

Alumni Medallions were conferred on Thomas G. McCaskey '35 of Williamsburg, Dr. A. F. Chestnut '41 of Morehead City, N. C., Mills E. Godwin '35 of Chuckatuck, Dr. Elizabeth Burger Jackson '34 of Farmville and Dr. Jack Morpurgo of Leeds, England.



An alumni golf tournament drew many duffers on the Williamsburg Inn's Golden Horseshoe course.



The first general meeting of the "Order of the White Jacket" was a feature of Homecoming 1972. Dressed in the symbolic white jacket, reminiscent of their days as student waiters in College dining halls are, left to right, Art Matsui, Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, President Emeritus of the College, M. Carl Andrews, and Y. O. Kent.



Fred Frechette left, holds a box indicative of the past activities of the "War Work Study" group that he got together over Homecoming weekend. Mr. Frechette was elected to a term on the Board of the Society of the Alumni.



Miss Sue Berryman is crowned Homecoming Queen by (left) Randy Alumni, and Dr. Thomas A. Graves, Jr., President of the College.



"Luncheon on the Lawn" a new feature of the 1972 home football season from all classes before the game with Vanderbilt.



Davis, current president of the Society of the



Hunt breakfast with Dr. and Mrs. Graves in their home made a big hit with returning alumni. Pictured here is the crowded entrance hall of the Presidents House on Saturday morning.



Dr. Graves chats for a moment with four of the Alumni Medallion winners, and Randy Davis, president of the Society of the Alumni. Left to right, former Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr., medallion recipient, Dr. Thomas A. Graves, Jr., president; Thomas C. McCaskey, medallion recipient; Dr. A. F. Chestnut, medallion recipient; Dr. Elizabeth Burger Jackson, medallion recipient; and C. Randolph Davis. The fifth medallion winner was Jack Morpurgo of Leeds, nglnd.



on, attracted more than 1,300 hungry alumni



Banquets for both Friday and Saturday nights were sold out for Homecoming. Above: Members of the Class of '47 celebrate their 25th anniversary. Below: Alumni enjoy talking over old times at dinner. In the foreground, left to right, are Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, Rene Henry, Mrs. Emliie Person, William Person, and James S. Kelly, assistant to the President.



Governor's first Cabinet may mean educational centralization

Greater central coordination of Virginia's state-supported higher education institutions — including William and Mary — is one goal of an administrative reorganization at the State Capitol.

Governor Linwood Holton, after General Assembly approval, has appointed the Commonwealth's first Cabinet — including a Secretary of Education with full power and authority in education. He is Earl J. Shiflet, on leave as executive director of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation.

Secretary Shiflet is among those who favor a "superboard" of trustees for all of the State's colleges and universities. Some support for such a proposal has come from a legislative Commission on Higher Education. Existing coordination of higher education is the function of the State Council of Higher Education, which reviews budget proposals from colleges and universities and must approve new degree programs. The Boards of Visitors of the separate colleges and universities — including William and Mary's — have considerable autonomy.

Secretary Shiflet, speaking to William and Mary's educational honorary, Phi Delta Kappa, said centralized educational planning for the State may help increase

the public's understanding of higher education.

He said his office will work on three projects in the next several months: Development of a state profile of education, showing all existing educational resources and their source of funding; a "uniqueness audit" designed to establish a "mission" for each State-supported institution of higher learning; and a "productivity audit" of state education, to show legislators which schools are making greatest productive use of tax dollars.

William and Mary's Board of Visitors was established by charter in 1693. Since 1906, appointments to it have been made by the Governor of Virginia. Others with their own separate Boards are the University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Madison College, Longwood College, Radford College (formerly a part of VPI), Virginia State College, Norfolk State College (formerly a part of Virginia State), Old Dominion University (formerly the W&M Norfolk Division), Virginia Commonwealth University (formerly the W&M Richmond Division), Mary Washington College (formerly under UVa.) and George Mason University, (formerly under UVa.). In addition, a State Board of Community Colleges has authority over numerous two-year colleges developed in the last six years.

B.O.V. reflects diversity

For a time this year, William and Mary's Board of Visitors included a student, one of two younger-generation appointees by Governor Linwood Holton.

She is Mrs. Elsie Powell of Norfolk, who since her appointment has joined the ranks of the legal profession with the Juris Doctor degree from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Her husband, Victor, is press secretary to Rep. G. William Whitehurst, a Republican.

The other "younger" appointee is Roger H. Hull, formerly of New York, a Dartmouth alumnus with a Yale law degree. He is also a student, taking graduate legal work at the University of Virginia, and he continues a pre-election association with Governor Holton as a part-time legislative aide.

Other current members of the Board of Visitors are:

R. Harvey Chappell, Jr., Richmond attorney and alumnus, who is Rector of the Board.

Blake T. Newton, Jr., president of the Institute of Life Insurance and also an alumnus, of Greenwich, Conn., who is Vice Rector.

W. H. Bowditch of Yorktown, Newport News businessman, who is Secretary of the Board.

Dr. Garrett Dalton, now retired Radford obstetrician, an alumnus and member of a family prominent in William and Mary and GOP circles.

Frederick Deane, Jr., president of the Bank of Virginia, of Richmond.

Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan of Alexan-

dria, an alumna who is prominent in Northern Virginia business and social circles, former national Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. George Falck of McLean, also an alumna and also well known in Northern Virginia for her work in philanthropic organizations as well as Republican political activities.

Dr. Robert J. Faulconer of Norfolk, prominent pathologist and an alumnus; son-in-law of Dr. Donald W. Davis, longtime William and Mary biologist.

William S. Hubbard of Roanoke, an executive with the Shenandoah Life Insurance Co., a member of the Roanoke City Council, and an alumnus.

John R. L. Johnson, Jr. of Chadds Ford, Pa., alumnus, former college faculty member, son of another faculty member, and retired Executive Vice President of Hercules Corp.

Dr. James E. Kilbourne of Petersburg, a dentist.


Dr. George D. Sands of Williamsburg, an alumnus, former college faculty member and physicist with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Harry L. Snyder of Virginia Beach, a businessman.

William H. Trapnell of Manakin-Sabot, president of the Commonwealth Natural Gas Corp. and prominent Virginian.

J. Edward Zollinger of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., alumnus, past national president of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, and retired Executive Vice President of IBM Corp.

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Wednesday, Nov. 1:

Visiting Scholars: Seymour Lipset.
Campus Center Ballroom. 8 p.m.
Soccer: W&M vs. Virginia. 3 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 4:

Soccer: W&M vs. Old Dominion. 2 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 5:

Collegium Musicum: Donna Curry —
Lute and Songs to the Lute. Ballroom, 4
p.m.

Monday, Nov. 6:

Festival Film Society: "Before the
Revolution." Millington Auditorium. 4
and 8 p.m. \$1.00.

Tuesday, Nov. 7:

William and Mary Concert Series: John
Ogdon — Pianist. 8:15 p.m. Admission —
\$3.00.

Nov. 9 - 11:

Sinfonicon Performance: Operetta —
Gilbert and Sullivan—"Patience." PBK.
8:15 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 10:

Parents' Day.
History Department Civilization Film:
"The Hero as Artist." Millington
Auditorium. 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 11:

Football: W&M vs. East Carolina. Cary
Field. 1:30 p.m.

Parents' Day.

Monday, Nov. 13:

Guest Speaker: Brit Hume. PBK. 8 p.m.
Sponsored by the Student Association.

Friday, Nov. 17:

Festival Film Society: "Greed."
Millington Auditorium — 4 and 8 p.m.
\$1.00 admission charge.

Saturday, Nov. 18:

William and Mary Theatre: The
Sicilian Puppets presenting "Don
Quixote." PBK. \$3.00.

Sunday, Nov. 19:

Collegium Musicum: James Sch-

wabacher-Tenor, assisted by Robin
Roark-Tenor. Campus Center Ballroom. 4
p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 21:

Concert Series: The Beryozka Dance
Co. PBK. 8:15 p.m. \$3.00.

Nov. 22-26:

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Thursday, Nov. 23:

Colonial Williamsburg Holiday Can-
dledlight Concert at the Governor's
Palace. 8:45 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 24:

Colonial Williamsburg Musical at the
Capitol. Balladier and musicians. 8:30
p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 25:

Thanksgiving weekend muster of
Colonial Williamsburg Militia Co. and
Fifes and Drums. 10 a.m. Market Square.

Monday, Nov. 27:

Basketball: William and Mary vs.
Jacksonville. William and Mary Hall. 8
p.m.

Fratkin moves to Foundation post

Barry Fratkin '64, who has been Sports
Information Director at the College since
he was a sophomore, has been appointed
the fulltime Executive Director of the
William and Mary Educational Founda-
tion effective November 1. He will
continue to direct the sports information
program through a fulltime assistant.

Fratkin has worked with the Founda-
tion in past years, as editor of its Smoke
Signals newsletter and emcee at game
films for area alumni groups. His ap-
pointment to the fulltime relationship
with the Foundation was recommended
by new Athletic Director Ben Carnevale
and approved by the Foundation's Board
of Directors.

Alumni meetings set

President Graves will meet alumni at
the following meetings of Alumni
Chapters:

Oct. 25, Newport News, Country Club,
4:30 p.m.

Oct. 27, Norfolk, Yacht Club, 5:00 p.m.

Oct. 28, Richmond, Tobacco Bowl, Post-
game.

Oct. 31, St. Louis, Whittemore House,
7:30 p.m., (Washington U. Faculty
Conference Center).

Nov. 1, Cincinnati, Cincinnati Art
Museum, 5:30 p.m.

Nov. 2, Louisville, Pendennis Club, 6:30
p.m.

Nov. 16, Wilmington, Del., Tally-ho
Restaurant, 6:00 p.m.

Dec. 12, New Orleans, (to be an-
nounced).

Special programs set for adult education

A variety of adult educational op-
portunities, many of them experimental
and innovative, would be offered to
residents of eastern Virginia through a
new Office of Special Programs now on
the drawing board.

The program was approved in concept
by the Board of Visitors in September,
and the new position of Director of Special
Programs was authorized. The new adult
educational program will encompass only
non-credit courses, using regular faculty
of the College.

Continuing studies activities of the
College were consolidated this year on the
Williamsburg and Virginia Associated
Research Campuses, as well as at
Christopher Newport College in Newport
News. The old Extension Division was
phased out during the summer and the
School of Continuing Studies
disestablished by the Board in Sep-
tember.

1905 - 1972

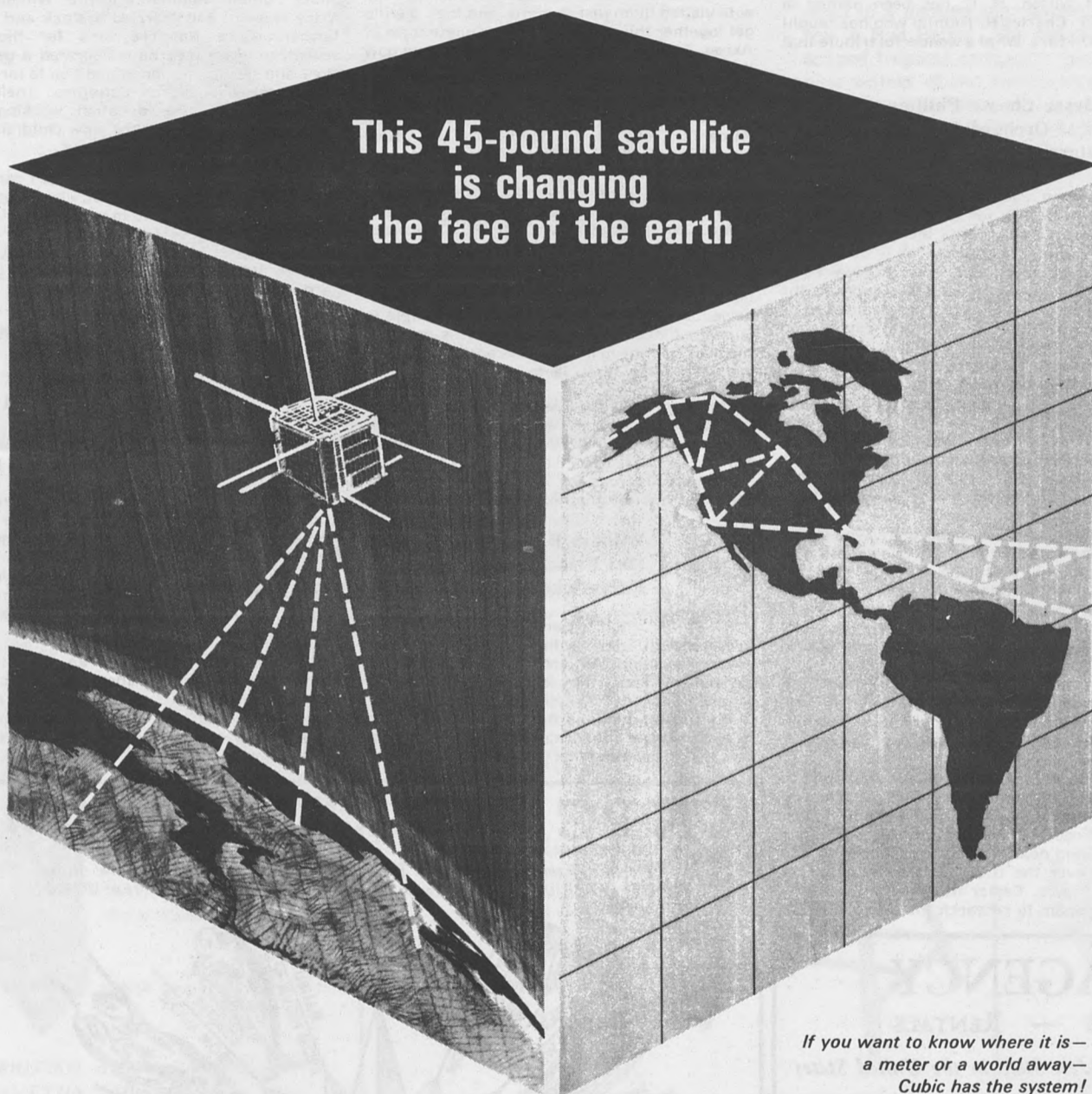
Robert Smith

Robert E. Smith, a member of the
faculty since 1946, died August 3 in the
Williamsburg Community Hospital. He
was 66.

A native of Erie, Pa., he attended
Allegheny College and received an M.A.
degree from the University of North
Carolina.

Mr. Smith joined the William and Mary
faculty as acting associate professor of
mathematics in 1946 and was made
associate professor in 1947. In 1960 he was
appointed associate professor of physics.
During his 26 years on the faculty he was
also associate director of the Computer
Center.

Mr. Smith taught classes in
mathematics, physics, astronomy,
engineering graphics and computer
science during his teaching career.



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

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

CUBIC CORPORATION  SYSTEMS DIVISION

Keeping in touch

(Editor's note: William and Mary friends often keep up the old college ties, as the following article by Ann Harris and Eloise Agee attests. "We don't know how many other college friends have kept track of each other, but we'd like to recommend it as one happy experience," they wrote. "It has been fun not just for ourselves, but for our children who have made new friends and are sharing in another part of their parents' lives.")

It was June of 1970 when, after years of Christmas card notes saying "come see us," that Joann and Al Kersey decided to be a bit more specific. They chose a date and invited several William and Mary alums and their families to spend a week-end with them at their home in Solomons Island, Maryland. The following lived close enough to accept: Pete Markos (now in the insurance business in Newport News), Willie Clark (who manages a finance company in Petersburg), Joe Agee (teaches and coaches at the College), and Jerry Harris (still in the construction industry and living in Norfolk). These four along with Al had been good friends during their college days and had also had the sometimes horrendous, but mostly humorous, experience of living on 4th floor O. D. while at W&M.

So on an early June week-end, these five families — 22 persons in all — gathered at the Kersey's for a reunion they had talked about for years. The Kersey's colonial home is situated on a picture perfect spot. Located on a knoll overlooking the Chesapeake Bay which surrounds it on three sides, it is indeed a tranquil place. Their property includes several acres of wooded land and in this setting we pitched tents and all the children played and explored new vistas.

Everyone had brought something to add to meals Joann had fixed, so food was in great supply. Nothing was enjoyed more, however, than the crabs the Kerses fed us one evening. Long tables were set out in the yard and piled high with steamed crabs from the local waters along with several pitchers of beer. The old friends joined in and had one fine time. We were sorry to see the visit end.

Determined to keep a good thing going, the group made plans for the following summer. When that time arrived, we all assembled at the summer home of Ann and Jerry Harris at Sandbridge Beach, Virginia. Well supplied with food and all sorts of beach gear, we descended upon the Harrises ready to enjoy the good beach life. In addition to swimming, surfing, and sunning, we were treated to sailing on Jerry's sloop in the bay behind their house, and for the more daring, sailing in a catamaran on the ocean.

Such a happy time was hard to leave behind, so as we left we gladly accepted Lois and Willie Clark's invitation to gather at their home in Petersburg the following year.

By the time the summer of '72 rolled around we were all old hands at this reunion game. Once Lois set the date we all collected the appropriate gear and for the third consecutive year set out to meet with our old friends. The children by this time were looking forward to their own reunion!

The spacious grounds around the Clark home were great for gathering to chat, have a cool drink (which Willie makes superbly) and for just relaxing together. They have done a beautiful job of refurbishing one of those lovely old homes there in Petersburg. It makes you wish they really would build them like that again!

Willie has turned a garage behind the house into an air-conditioned, fully equipped play room. T.V., records, tapes, chess, ping-pong, cards, games, — you name it, they got it. And

the visiting children really made use of it all. We even had our own "Spasky-Fischer" chess duel between Joe Agee, Jr., and David Clark. Reports vary as to the outcome! Our teenage girls were busy comparing notes since last year. Claire Kersey reported on her exciting trip to Holland last Spring, Gayle had again made cheerleader and was preparing to go to cheerleading camp, and Zoe Ann Markos was still excited about having recently seen the Rolling Stones. Couldn't believe it, but Melissa Kersey slept through the WHOLE thing!

All in all it was another outstanding time for us all. When it was over we were glad we had once again made the effort to keep in touch and to perpetuate our own little W&M reunion.

Plans for next year are being made by the Agees and the Markoses. They plan to go back to Sandbridge to host us. This time they will rent a large house together and invite the rest of us to come for the week-end.

Freshest Advices

14

The new Student Center at Atlantic Christian College at Wilson, N. C. has been named in honor of Dr. Charles H. Hamlin who has taught there for 47 years. What a wonderful tribute that is.

24 Jesse Choate Phillips
4213 Orchard Hill Road
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17110

Hazel Young and her husband, George S. Click, left June 25th for a six-weeks cruise on the SS Hamburg which took them to Bermuda, Iceland, the Scandinavian countries, Leningrad, Hamburg and return to New York. Last year they took a Caribbean cruise on the same ship and enjoyed it so much wanted to be aboard again. They are a grand couple and Hazel, with those big brown eyes, is just as pretty as ever.

F. Clyde Bedsaul, M. D. and Mrs. Bedsaul of Floyd, Va. made another tour of The Bible Lands this spring. This tour carried them into nine countries in Europe and the Middle East.

Although Harrisburg was right in the center of the big flood, I am glad to report we were among the lucky ones to escape with little damage or inconvenience.

On our way to Williamsburg in September, Mildred and I stopped at Silver Spring, Md. and had a delightful visit with "Hawk" and Etabelle Walker Northington at their town house in Leisure World. The place provides a variety of interesting activities or relaxation as suits the day. No wonder they enjoy it and look so well.

At the meeting in Williamsburg we had dinner with Garland Pollard and his charming wife. He looks just about the same as when you saw him on the campus. They are off to England for three or four weeks.

Had lunch with Asa Shield who managed to take the day off from a busy medical practice.

Carter Harrison and Margo have built a most attractive country place on four acres of lawn and woodland near Norge. Their four sons are scattered over the U.S. and Europe doing interesting things. Carter has now left for Portugal and Spain to research the preparation of

the Spanish armada for its attempted invasion of England. Ole!

Saw Billy Person and Emile before they took off to the W&M-Navy game at Annapolis. And a greeting to Billy's sister, Alice, — a grand gal with that same trim figure.

A few moments talk with President Graves and his lovely lady. I hope every member of the class gets a chance to know them.

Write me a note about yourself soon.

26 Mrs. A. Brinkley Trammell
(Wilhemina Swann)
700 Ridgecrest Circle
Denton, Tex. 76201

Came back from one of those "marathon runner" trips to Europe, nine countries in 30 days, knowing there would be a complete blank for our class this issue but found tidbits of interest sprinkled throughout our four years at College I'd like to share with you.

Norma Eades Pollock '27 and her husband are planning to spend this Christmas in Williamsburg where her sister Elise Eades '23 is now making her retirement home. Remember Elise was President of our Women's Student Government when we were all Freshmen?

A note from Adolph (Goofy) Magnus extends a welcome to any of us going through Michigan in the summertime. His address is 3955 Brookside Drive, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48013 and in winter he can be contacted in Fort Myers, Fla.

His note also tells that Joe Perkins and his wife visited them last summer and they plan to get together this summer in Joe's home town of Akron, Ohio for some golf. Do let us know how the game turns out and thanks, from me, for your encouraging note.

A card from one of my room-mates, Ruth Kline '24, tells of her retirement as Office Manager of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company (Va. Agency) about 3 years ago and that she now has time to enjoy visits with her nieces, nephews and friends at her home, 3601 Chamberlayne Street, Richmond.

Bless the Shriners! All 100,000 of them in Dallas! A phone call from Liz and Johnson Moss here for the Convention was a welcomed surprise. Johnson is Recorder for Acca Temple in Richmond and since his retirement is devoting much of his time to it's projects and activities as well as those of the Lions Club.

Met them for a short visit, before their plane left for home, with my notebook and pencil in hand, to get more news for you but we all talked too fast for me to record it so please let me hear about your Summer and Fall capers and Winter plans in time for the next issue.

28 William B. Bolton
1103 Princess Anne Street
Fredericksburg, Va. 22401

R. K. T. "Kit" Larson of Norfolk was presented in June with the George Mason Award for significant contributions to Virginia journalism from the Richmond Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. Kit, retired managing editor of the Norfolk Virginia-Pilot and now a partner in a newspaper brokerage firm was presented this award by Governor Linwood Holton.

30 Mrs. Joseph N. James
(Elienor C. Williamson)
Millwood, Va. 22646

Margaret Morris Tilghman found Bruton Parish the same and an anchor to hold on to when she visited beautiful Williamsburg after an absence of 15 years. Many other used-to-be familiar spots were hard to recognize and a little confusing. She has been involved with the school board in Avondale, Pa. where she lives. Her daughter, Beth Tilghman Niemi, received her bachelor degree with Phi Beta Kappa honors from Bernard College and her doctorate from Columbia University. She is now teaching at Rutgers University.

Anne Stone McNulty has retired from teaching mathematics in the high school in Roanoke, Va. She is living on beautiful Smith Mountain Lake where she enjoys having three little girls and two little boys visit her. You guessed it; they're her grandchildren. Anne says how about some news of the Class of '30. I say so, too.

Congratulations to Sadie Eunice Wray Palmore from whom I have recently received a very nice picture for my "now" album (the first one to come in voluntarily) and an account of her activities since leaving William and Mary. She finished her college work after her freshman year at summer school in Williamsburg and at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. She taught and was acting principal of grade school for seven years and later taught high school under "Butch" Blanton, a former William and Mary student. She married a stock and grain farmer, Keith Palmore, and for the last seventeen years they have operated a general store and service station in addition to farming, civic work and church activities. Their one daughter is active in education, working with special school programs for slow children, and in rearing two fine teen-age boys.

Let me know what you're doing, so I can pass it on to your friends. And you remember the book of pictures, I wanted to get together! Have I received yours yet? If not, I'd like to. A "now" picture of you, your spouse, children, grandchildren with a background of your home, garden, hobby.....

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

John W. Tuthill, now Director General and Governor of the Atlantic Institute in Paris, France, has recently written a few more magazine articles: In Foreign Policy, "Operation Topsey" — the cutback of the U. S. Embassy in Brazil; in Atlantic Community Quarterly, "Strategy Drift in the Atlantic"; in Survival (London), "Economic Showdown and Nato"; and in Vision (Paris), "The Dangers of Neglect." Jack hopes to be back for Homecoming.

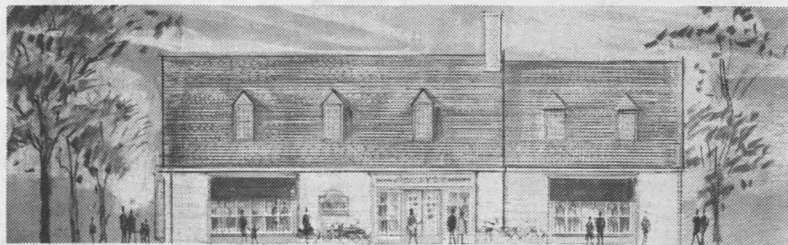
Henry B. Weaver of Aldie, Va., in July was elected a senior Vice President of Atlantic Richfield Co. in charge of legal, governmental and environmental affairs. He joined the company in 1967 as a vice president and general counsel after a 32-year legal career in Washington, D. C.

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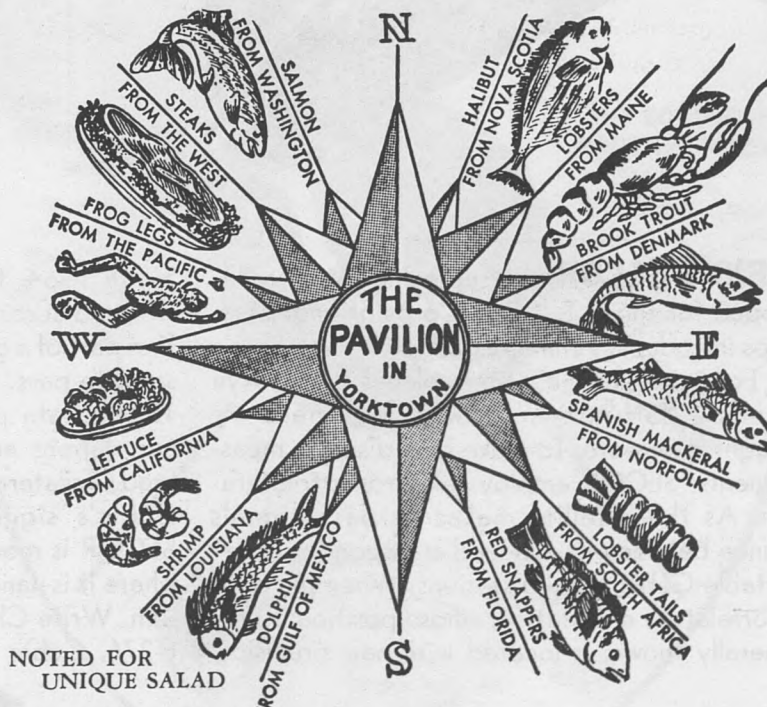


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34

Lillian Carmine Sterling of Naxera, Va. writes that she and her husband, Lester, visited their daughter, **Carolyn Sterling Rilee '67** in Portales, N. M. in August. They went on an extended trip "out west" with her and her husband.

Virginia Drown Smith of Erie, Pa. is still training German Shepherds as a hobby. She writes that she lost her nine-year-old Gunda in June but is in the process of training a young male and hopes he will be able to travel soon as they plan to vacation in Williamsburg.

Charlotte Allen of Upper Darby, Pa. writes that she vacationed in Devon and Cornwall and especially enjoyed the old-world atmosphere of St. Ives. She has an interesting volunteer position at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia where she is Business Manager for **Malacologia**, a worldwide scientific journal.

36

Robert I. Kelley of Summit, N. J. in June joined The Chicago Corporation, an investment banking firm, as the firm's senior vice president in charge of eastern institutional sales in the Wall Street office in New York.

Addison R. Brown of Chestertown, Md. has retired from Price Waterhouse & Co.

Dr. Robert I. Bosman of Silver Spring, Md. has recently been named Chief of the Division of Certification and Field Services of the Laboratories and Research Administration of the Maryland Dept. of Health and Mental Hygiene.

Margaret Peek Marks of Richmond, Va. has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va.

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

Harvey A. Shuler retired the end of January as Manager, Union Relations Department, Ford Motor Company. The Shulers plan to spend a great deal of time at their lakeside summer home in northern Michigan.

This fall the St. Martin's Press of New York is publishing the latest book of **Jack Morpurgo** which was a best seller in Britain in February. **Barnes Wallis: A Biography** is the life story of

the man who designed R.100, Britain's most successful airship, the Wellington bomber, the famous bouncing bomb, who introduced geodetic construction into aircraft designing and pioneered variable wing-span. In telling the story of Wallis's life, personal as well as professional, the book illuminates the social, political and military history of this century. It is also a fascinating character study, and an unusual love story. Congratulations, Jack. May your book be a best seller here, also.

Helene Stein Brandon of Rumson, N. J. writes that she and her husband, Tom, enjoyed a great photograph safari in Africa. She is planning to attend Homecoming.

Bankhead T. Davies, an Arlington, Va. attorney, has recently been elected the 1972-73 President of the Potomac Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

My husband has retired from the canning industry, so we were able to take our first early summer trip. We attended the Rotary International Convention in Houston, Tex. in June. It was an interesting experience to meet Rotarians from all over the world and hear their reactions to world situations - as they relate to their home countries, to the U.S. and to the ideals of Rotary. We visited in Fort Worth, Dallas and New Orleans after the convention, arriving home June 22, just in time to get involved in the flooding along the Susquehanna River after Hurricane Agnes passed through Maryland and Pennsylvania. Things are about back to normal in our area outside the town, but it will probably take a long time to clean up our nearby state park and the flooded towns across the river.

Send me news of your summer trips and visitors, what business you are involved with - or just retired from, etc. We need to hear from all of you.

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

It was indeed an oversight and I apologize for not mentioning in the last issue the much-appreciated letters from **Robert Klein**. He is a practicing C.P.A. and has been located in Livingston, N. J. the past three years. This year he is Program and Membership Chairman of the Union County Chapter of the N. J. Society of C.P.A.'s. In addition to planning a schedule of activities for the coming year he is running a "Mini" trade show in December in conjunction with a tax seminar. In between he plays a little golf, "a lousy piano, and serious music." His home address is 6 Janet Lane, Springfield, N. J.

These issues are coming out more often and I do hope you'll all help me by keeping me informed of your activities so that I'll have something to pass along.

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

Bette Smith Elliott has written a newsy communication from her base at WRAL-TV in Raleigh, North Carolina. Among her many activities are her TV show, traveling (most recently to Europe), covering the fashion press in New York, and keeping up with her two children. Lee is a University of North Carolina graduate with a MA in English and Carmen is working on a MA in Art Education. Both are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Bette also reports that she is doing a lot of free-lance writing and is working on a novel. She is planning to attend our thirtieth reunion and hopes to see a lot of you there.

She adds an additional note regarding **Dave Forer** ('41), whom she saw during her fashion press week stint in New York. He is a very successful greeting card and stationery designer, and his son is attending the College of William and Mary.

Albert Simerman of Utica, N. Y. was recently elected President of the Utica Jewish Community Center which has just moved into a new building.

44 **Mrs. Rolf Williams**
(Sunny Trumbo)
904 Jamestown Crescent
Norfolk, Va. 23508

Greetings, Classmates! We've had a daughter graduate from the College and a son matriculate since my last letter. Saw several alums there in those exciting moments. Incidentally, if there's a student from the College in your town, take a look at the '72 yearbook. It's one of the most outstanding in the country, has won all kinds of awards. It really covers the changing last four years at the College and the quieting of the year '71-'72. The editor is now working on **The Alumni Gazette**, **Harriett Stanley** and her "right hand man" on the year book was **Torsten Peterson's Gil**.

You would have felt at home opening day, unbelievable rain. The Citadel game was almost as damp as Homecoming last year. Saw **Stan Huggins**, **Nancy and Dixon Foster**, **Merritt Foster** and **Mary**, **Henry Shook**, **Buck Bradford**, and our Governor **Holton** through the bubble umbrellas.

Among the largest number from the Norfolk Academy ever to go to the College is **Jack Holloway's Heather**, **Sara** and **Bob Boyd's Bob** and our **Rolf**. Over eighty-nine alumni children are at William and Mary - largest ever in a Freshman Class, and largest Freshman Class in history. Hear **Iver Brook** has a freshman daughter.

Saw **Bev** and **Herb Kelly** at Sandbridge this summer (two children in college), **Harrell** and **Jean McPherrin Morris** (new beach house), **Judge Linwood Tabb** (now building), **Ed** and **Dot Lambert** (retiring as head of Norfolk school system).

Lois and **Doug Donald** visited us (two children at Chapel Hill) and we had a shipwreck party. **Ebie Berkeley Harrison** and **Bob** were there

from Philly, **Jane Whitmore Whittemore** and **Pete**, and **Connie Curtis Laws** and **Pay**. **Jane Craig Beaver** and **Bob** are getting out of the Navy and will live in D. C. area.

Great wedding for **Jean** and **Page Preston's Merle**. Lots of William and Mary folks (our vintage) and the classes of '71 and '72. We had the same age group for two houseparties last spring. They still like bridge and beer, incidentally! The Thetas, Tri-Delt's, Gamma Phi's and Pi Phi's have all had retreats at our house at Sandbridge this year - a new idea and quite meaningful, they say.

Have a newsy letter from **Marge Gibbs** to share with you - She writes that she had occasion upon the 50th anniversary of W&M's Beta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta to be in touch with the '44 Theta's... **Norma Ritter Dietz** is receptionist and yearbook advisor at The Tefnall School, a private independent school in Wilmington, Del. Her husband is a chemical engineer with duPont. Their eldest son recently graduated from LIU in sociology. 2d son will graduate this year from Berkeley in pre-med. Daughter is a freshman at Delaware in nursing and plans a master's in psychiatric nursing.

Hannah Leonard Merrick writes Marge from San Pedro, Calif. husband Capt. Jack, is Navy deployed right now - will be detached out there around mid-June, after which they plan to move back to their house in Alexandria. **Jean Boyd McIntyre** teaches at Norfolk Academy. **Nancy Norris Foster** and **Judge Dick** recently had daughter, **Kate**, and all of her W&M Chi Omega sisters at their home in Irvington for a retreat...

Nancy and **Dick** moved out to a nearby cottage and the girls had a great time... left the place neat as a pin, too. Let THAT dispel the generation gap myth! **Wayne** and I heard the W&M Choir in Philadelphia April 19 on their spring tour singing a concert for the benefit of the Retarded Children of Montgomery County. They are great and represent our Alma Mater in an outstanding way. If you have the opportunity to see and hear them, don't miss it... you won't be disappointed. We also attended the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter meeting in March and saw many familiar faces including **Maril** and **John Entwisle**, '44, **Mary Lowell Williams** '43 and husband, **Art B. Kneip** '41, **Austin Lee** and wife '40. We saw **Joan Wallace Clements** '43 at the choir concert. Had dinner with **Reverend Paul Couch**, '43 and **Marian** in Bethlehem... They have had such interesting experiences in Paul's ministry. Our son plays on the same high school baseball team with the son of **Ginny Williams Speidel**, '48. Also ran into **Lou Hoit-sma's** sister at high school PTA. **Dot Agurk Edmunds** and family moved March 14 to 709 Harbor Island, Clearwater, Fla. 33515, and her daughter, **Linda**, was married April 29, AT HOME! **Linda** married a Florida boy and they honeymooned in North Carolina in the Edmunds "bus." **Linda** graduated Phi Beta Kappa and Mortarboard last June. Daughter, **Susie**, graduates from high school in June. **Dot** keeps busy with work at the Art Center. **Billie Davison Cantlay** and husband Major General G. Gordon are at Ft. Hood, Tex. Their son, **Jed**, returned from Viet Nam in March and he and his bride are now at Ft. Riley, Kans. Son, **Dave**, a Spec. 4, is at Ft. Sam Houston near San Antonio. His summer in Africa last year more than met his expectations and he hopes to go back when he is through with his service years. **Harriet Irvin Rutland** lives in Round Rock, Tex., a few miles south of Billie. The Sunday before she



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wrote Billie had the spring tea for graduating off-to-college high school girls given by the town and post Panhellenic groups at her home. Besides that she had 35 Army daughters on Friday, Red Cross tea Monday, Officers' wives Club board meeting and 2d Armored Div. Sr. Commanders' Wives luncheon on Tues., etc. So go her busy days!

46

William A. Lugar of Falls Church, Va. has recently been appointed Vice President for Commercial Loans for the Arlington Mortgage Company.

48

Mrs. Donald R. Rutler
(Mary Keenes)
1001 Pontiac
Lafayette, Indiana 47905

Dolores Dervan Puckett of McLean, Va. has a son, Tom, at the College as a freshman.

50

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

I had a nice letter from **Robert Greenfield, O.D.**, he is an optometrist in Bellefonte, Pennsylvania. His son Lawrence was graduated from high school in June and was valedictorian of his class. Lawrence is a freshman at William and Mary. He was accepted under the "early decision" plan.

This summer I had a surprise visit to Virginia. I hadn't planned the trip and all but my mother thought it would be nice if Patty and I came to see her. We saw very few people while we were there because it was in August and everybody seemed to be on vacation. I did see Liz and **Bob Shuman**. Had lunch with them and helped to celebrate Liz's father's birthday. Their oldest son was getting ready to go to college. While we were in Virginia, Patty and I took advantage of a couple of extra days and went to Williamsburg. Gosh how it has changed. For those of you who haven't been for a long time you had better get there fast or you will be completely lost. There are so many great new buildings. Stopped by Jim Kelly's office and talked about how things used to be.

With so many more issues of the Gazette I would certainly appreciate those of you who never have and those who hardly ever have to sit down and write me a note about what you have been doing.

54

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

Where are you? You must be busy and involved in many things, but you can't be that

busy! We were lucky enough to get to the Navy game, but I found very few familiar faces, mostly in other classes. **Gordon Vliet** and his wife, Lee, were there, though. That was encouraging.

Henretta Trent (Band), if you didn't know, is Dr. Band, and is living in Lansing, Michigan. Next fall, however, she and her husband, Neal, and daughter, Elizabeth, will move to the Berkeley, Calif. area, and actually live in Davis. Neal will take a sabbatical leave, and Henretta will be a Visiting Investigator in the Department of Genetics at the University of California at Davis.

Ann Angle (Smith) writes that her daughter, Laura, is a freshman at Mary Baldwin College this year. Another daughter, Fran, who is 16, will be college-bound before long.

It won't be long for the rest of us either. We have one daughter in high school as of this fall. Even that is hard to get used to. While I'm offering personal news, I'll elaborate briefly to say our four children are in four different schools this year; this makes it hard for us as parents to keep up with what's going on.

Come on and write, somebody! Maybe you got down for Homecoming. Let's hear from you.

56

Mrs. Henry V. Collins, Jr.
(Eloise Gideon)
35 Watson Avenue
Barrington, R. I. 02806

Greetings once again! A little news this time but we need more!

John Fay has been promoted to assistant vice president of Metropolitan National Bank in Richmond, Va.

Sally Jeff Janney writes that she and her husband, Tyson, and their three children (Joyce 10, Tyson 7, Elizabeth 6,) are living in Baltimore, Md. Sally worked as a systems analyst for IBM after graduation.

Douglas Smith is in the News Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Prior to this, he was editor of the "Covington Virginian" daily newspaper, was director of activities and public relations for the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, served as district manager for Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia in the Chamber's Southeastern Division and was director of research and publications in the federation's Local Chamber of Commerce Department. Douglas and his wife and two children live in Manassas, Va.

George A. Cicala has been named a full professor of psychology at the U. of Delaware. He joined the faculty in 1961 after earning his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the College of William and Mary, serving as an intern in psychology at Eastern State Hospital in Williamsburg, earning his doctorate at Princeton U. and remaining there as research assistant and visiting lecturer in psychology until 1961.

58

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

H. Peyton Morris, who is head of the personnel division in the main office of The City National Bank of Connecticut in Bridgeport, was promoted from assistant vice president to vice president. Prior to joining City National Bank in September 1971, he was with The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York City, as a second vice president and director of personnel research. After William and Mary, he did graduate work at University of Virginia and Washington University in St. Louis. He lives in Redding, Conn.

Donald Dew, now a major, completed the regular course last summer at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. This is a ten month course at the Army's Senior Tactical School. The College's primary objective is to prepare selected officers for duty in the field during wartime. Emphasis is on the art of command. Don holds a Bronze Star Medal, The Meritorious Service Medal, four Awards of the Air Medal, and the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross. Don and Kearin's home is in Turner Falls, Mass.

Thomas E. Sydnor, manager of the North Carolina and Virginia regions of the Ervin Company, has been named a vice president. Ervin, a real estate development organization owned by American Cyanamid, has projects in the Richmond and Norfolk area. Tom came to Ervin in 1964 as manager of the Winston Salem region. He lives in Charlotte, N. C.

Kay Warren, now Mrs. Arthur E. Lindberg, is living in North Kingstown, R. I. **Mac** and **Rusty Dietrich McDaniels** were written up in Changing Times, July 1971, with three other couples. They were participating in an in-depth study comparing small town living (Richmond, Va.) with big city life (New York city). **Don** and **Carolyn Thackston Snyder** are living in Charlotte, North Carolina, now, where Don analyzes market trends for a bank there. **Polly Stadel Wrinkle** is teaching fourth grade at St. Christopher's School here in Richmond. Her boys attend school there. Polly said that **Ginny Wachob Shine** had a baby girl, Ann, this Fall. That wraps it up. Please keep the news coming.

62

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

Dorothy Young has been selected to appear in the 1972 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." Dot studied in France on a Fulbright Grant, received her M.A. from Harvard, joined the AFSC and went to Algeria.

Maj. Lynn Shaw recently completed the regular course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, in the upper 20 percent of the class academically.

Maj. James M. Lyle also recently completed the regular course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth. Mike holds two awards of the bronze star medal, two of the army commendation medal and 26 of the air medal.

Mike Essman and **Anne Broaddus** live in Richmond with their two children. Mike is with Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

68

Kerry Sawick
109 Winchester Street No. 8
Brookline, Mass. 02146

Brian Wolf received his M.S. in education from Youngstown State U.

Charles Berger has joined the Employee Relations Department of Westinghouse's Tampa Division. He is assigned as Associate Employee Relations Administrator.

Tom Powers graduated from the Medical College of Va. in Richmond in June. He and his wife Barbara are living in Newport News where Tom is starting a three year residency in Family Practice at Riverside Hospital.

Mary (Vogel) Feldman and her husband Bill are in Richmond. Bill received his M. D. in June and is doing his internship at the Medical College of Va.

Keith Bricklemeyer is working with the Home and Villa Rental Dept. of the Sea Pines Plantation Co. in South Carolina.

Jack Tucker, his wife Micki and their three children are stationed at New River Marine Air Base where Jack is a helicopter pilot.

Mac Sammons received his MA in urban and regional planning from VPI in August.

Richard Scheid and his wife Cheryl are living in Waltham, Mass., where Rick is employed as a chief chemist for the Printed Circuit Corporation. Cheryl is a Master's candidate in biology at Boston U. and plans Ph.D. work at B.U. in the fall.

Keith Maurer and his wife Karen are in West Chester, Pa. Keith is assistant coach of the West Chester State College swimming team. He teaches health and physical education in a public school.

Rosemarie (Benedict) White and her daughter Robbin are living in Lexington. Her husband David is a quartermaster captain serving as an advisor in the Mekong Delta.

Alice (Luzader) Cade and Danny are in Fairfax. Alice is teaching at a progressive school in Dale City.

Susan Croghan has finished law school and is with the Navy JAG Corps. She is stationed in Washington, D.C., at the Navy Annex.

Mary (Hurn) Korte and **Don ('69)** are living in Memphis, Tenn. Mary taught high school for two years while Don got his Masters. He finished in June of '71. They are now both back in school working on their Ph.D.'s: Mary is at Memphis State U. doing research on algae. Don is at the U. of Tenn. Medical School working in cardiovascular pharmacology.

Margie (Kuhn) Williams and her husband Charles are in Dothan, Ala. Charles is a pilot with an aviation company doing government contract spraying against fireants. Margie is teaching third grade.

Anne Keating is working on a Master's degree in psychology at the U. of Minnesota.

Rebecca (Rice) Ilg is living in Atlanta with her husband Brad. She is attending library school at Emory U.

Pam (Crawford) Rivers is working as an elementary school librarian. Her husband Marion, a Furman graduate, is working as a bank examiner for the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

Torrie Read is working on a Ph.D. in German at Tulane U.

Marsha Sater is teaching math at Fort Hunt H.S. in Fairfax County. In the summer of '71 she attended the National Science Foundation summer institute for high school math teachers at Rutgers U.

Ronald Williamson has been named supervisor of Property for Government Services Inc. in Washington D.C.

Richard Westerman won a first place award in sculpture at the Woodbridge Art Guild show in Occoquan and has shown his works at Virginia Beach, Tysons Corner, and at the Montgomery Mall. He teaches biology and chemistry in Fairfax.

Linda Elizabeth (Meadows) Poston and **Bob** are residing in Botetourt County. Bob is the assistant superintendent of Roanoke Juvenile Home and Linda is teaching in the Roanoke County School System.

Richard Dale Mueller is a State Farm Insurance agent in Williamsburg after two years in the Army as a Lt.

Steve Row and **Patricia** are living in Richmond. Steve is on his third year on the city hall beat at Richmond News Leader. His wife Patricia is an advertising copywriter at Miller and Rhoads.

Margie (Randall) Stohner and **George** are now living in San Francisco. George is a defense counsel in the military justice department at the Presidio. Margie is a social worker in a new drug abuse and alcoholism rehabilitation program also at the Presidio.

Paul Bernstein is living in a small cabin on the banks of the Preen River at the foothills of the Cascade Mtns. in Washington. He is working as a deputy prosecutor for King County.

Nancy (Allen) Kurtz and her husband Jim are living in Rockville, Md., where Jim is involved in urban planning in the Montgomery County Dept. Of Community Development.

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Diane (Riley) Carabello completed her Masters in Social Work this past March. She is now working for Social Services of Pueblo United. Her husband Tim also has his M.S.W. and supervises the child protective service unit at the Pueblo County Welfare Dept.

Jack Tompkins and his wife Paige are living in Roanoke, Va. For the past four years Jack has been teaching government and supervising student teachers for Clinch Valley College. He has also done work on his M.A. at the U. of Va. He is now working as an agent for Nationwide Insurance in the District Sales Manager's office in Roanoke. He is active in the Loyal Order Of Moose and holds a state-wide office.

Robin (Russell) Gaiser has retired from teaching after the birth of her son Adam, but plans to eventually return. Her husband Gordon received his MA in history from Georgetown last year and is now teaching at Robinson High School in Fairfax.

Paula Fleming is doing special education in Arlington. Linda Stickel Williams is teaching French and English in Vienna.

Eleanor (Gilliam) Laguno and her husband Jesus Rebolgar are living in Madrid, Spain — her husband's home.

Ben Pomeroy is head basketball coach at Atlantic Christian College.

Dick H. Owens has been appointed special assistant to the general director of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Bambi (Lynn) Prigel and Jim are living in College Park. Bambi is working for the Communications Satellite Corp. as a systems engineer.

Carol Bagley works there also as a lawyer for regulatory matters.

Peachie Green is also living in College Park and teaches the third grade in Laurel, Md.

June (Strickland) Henderson and her husband Clifford both finished medical school. June is doing her psychiatry residency at Georgetown University Hospital. Cliff is doing his residency in Family Medicine at Fairfax Hospital which is part of the MCV Family Practice Program. They spent two months in

England just before graduating, studying their respective fields. They are living in McLean.

Kammie King went to George Peabody in Nashville and received a masters in library science. Since then she has been working at the Conn. State Library in the law and legislative reference sections.

Robin (Wood) Mann, Sheldon and their son Christopher Henry are still living in Rome, New York.

Debbie (Duel) Padgett and Bill are living in Norfolk, Va. Debbie is working fulltime for G.E. in Portsmouth as editor of its weekly employee newspaper.

Becky (Humphlett) Schroeder and Jim are living in a condominium in Atlanta, Ga. Jim is a graduate of Wesleyan U. and Harvard Business School.

Becky has worked for the past two years as a medical technologist at Grady Hospital. Jim is assistant to the chairman of the board at Coca-Cola.

JoLynn (Stancil) DeMary is now assistant principal at an elementary school in Henrico County and **Tony** is a purchasing agent for Phillip Morris.

Fred and Pam (Goodrich) Palmore returned to Richmond in Feb. to continue his second year at T. C. Williams Law School. Fred had been stationed in San Diego in the Navy for the past two years.

Larry D. Smyth is vice-president and treasurer of the Smyth Business Systems of North Canton, Ohio. Larry will be relocating from Canton to Los Angeles to manage the California Corporation which sells and services Sweda Cash Registers. Smyth Business Systems acquired the Sweda Cash Register Dealer for the Southern half of the Los Angeles Area.

Nancy Jaeger Davis writes that she and **Mat** are the proud parents of their first child, a son, born September 21st, Ryan Maston Davis. As of October they moved to Sharps, Va. 22548, due to a change in job. Mat has become an associate of Ryland and Fidler, Attorneys at Law in Warsaw, Va.

70

Randy Lee Pearson
350 East 52 St., Apt. 6C
New York, N. Y. 10022

From a Sig Ep who wishes to remain anonymous, I learned the whereabouts of a few of our Sig Ep classmates. **Sam Seagle**, a navigator for the Air Force, soon will be stationed in Thailand. **Bob Lewis**, and "**Colt**" **Friberger** are both in Boston; Bob is with Texaco and "**Colt**" is in law school.

Congratulations go to our classmates with Virginia banks! Upon joining National Bank and Trust Company's management training program in October, 1971, **George Yancey** was assigned to their Orange Office. In July, however, George was promoted to Manager of the Palmyra Office of National Bank and Trust.

Phil Rohrbach was recently promoted to Operations Officer of Central National Bank. At the time of his promotion in August, he was earning his Master of Commerce degree at University of Richmond.

Living in Brooklyn Heights, N. Y., **Greg Pence** is attending New York University to earn a PhD in Philosophy.

August 26, **Linda Beerbower** and **Tim Burke** (Holy Cross '70) were married in Delaware. Tim and Linda are third year law students at University of Pittsburgh Law School. Linda's Matron of Honor was Betsy Ewing Lang. Betsy completed a Master's Degree in Fine Arts while her husband John finished law school in Texas. Presently, he is a clerk for the Texas Supreme Court. **Sherry (Hall)** and **David Herr** were also there. Sherry's now working in a state mental institution in Staunton, Virginia. David is teaching at Madison College and earning a PhD from University of Virginia.

Serge Gregory stopped to visit **Mary (Cooper)** and **Jeff Lischer** this summer and the three of them were kind enough to write a two-page letter of news of 1970 alumni.

Mary and Jeff Lischer, married last October in Delaware, are in Chicago. Jeff in Law School at Northwestern University, worked with the school's Legal Clinic and part time for the Illinois State Attorney General's Office in the Anti-Trust Division. This fall, however, both Mary and Jeff are working with the Chicago Bail Project.

Many of our classmates have gone to Seattle for education and careers. **Serge Gregory**, having earned a Master's degree, now is working on a PhD in Russian literature at University of Washington. **Phil Frank** and his wife **Barbara (Gettys)** are in Seattle where Phil is earning a PhD in Psychology. To Seattle elementary school children, **Vernon Bolton** is teaching woodworking and crafts.

Elizabeth (Davis) Kincaid was married the summer of '71 to **Richard Kincaid**, a University of North Carolina Dental student. They are living in Chapel Hill where Elizabeth teaches elementary school.

Kathy Netzley began medical school in Toledo this fall after completing two years of biology at Ohio State in Columbus.

Craig Shutte works for the government in Richmond.

Heading a Consumer interest group in Chapel Hill, **Bob Beason** began his last year of law school at University of North Carolina.

There will be a reception at William Byrd Motor Hotel for William & Mary Alumni and Friends following the Tobacco Bowl Game with VPI on Oct. 28, and Richmond on Nov. 18.

Vital Statistics

BORN

To: **Frederic Skelton LaCroix**, '55, a daughter, Rachel Margaret, February 20. First child.

To: **Nancy Alice Harshbarger (Hummel)**, '56, and **John Olaf Hummel**, '56, a daughter, **Judy Lee**, February 2. Second child, first daughter.

To: **Phebe May Hoff (Van Valen)**, '57, a daughter, **Diana**, August 2, 1969. Second child, second daughter.

To: **Sherry Elizabeth Wood (McCaskill)**, '60, a son, **George Douglas**, July 10. Third child, second son.

To: **Patricia H. Singleton (Parker)**, '61, a daughter, **Nancy**, December 21, 1971. Second child, first son.

To: **Viola Anna Sadlier (Huse)**, '63, a son, **Gregory Richard**, April 18. Second child, first son.

To: **David Martin Pond**, '64, a daughter, **Allycen Easterling**, July 7.

To: **Katharine Scott Anderson (Carling)**, '65, and **James Richard Carling**, '64, a daughter, **Lucy Savrell**, April 13. Second child, first daughter.

To: **Judith Ann Kinsinger (Oldson)**, '66, a son, **Scott**, December 13, 1971. First child.

To: **Walter R. Wenk, Jr.**, '66, a son, **Scott Anthony**, June 15, 1971. First child.

To: **Virginia Suzanne Goolsby (James)**, '67, a daughter, **Lee Virginia**, June 6. First child.

To: **Bonnie Jean Hamlet (White)**, '67, and **Robert Lawrence White**, '67, a son, **Paul Jonathan**, July 12. First child.

To: **Susan Rebecca McNeil (Hill)**, '67, a son, **Charles Mark**, December 25, 1971. First child.

To: **Peter Raymond Nuessele**, '67, a son, **Patterson Ryan**, April 4. First child.

To: **Nancy Lee Bonifant (McBride)**, '68, a son, **William E., III**, September 15. Second child.

To: **Nancy Lee Hottell (Fleischman)**, '69, a son, **Andrew Michael**, September 1. First child.

To: **Judy Boyd Poarch (Nance)**, '69, and **Peter Maurice Nance**, '66, a daughter, **Sara Elizabeth**, May 7. First child.

DEATHS

Cecil Clinton Crockett, Academy, August 26, in Roanoke, Virginia.

Dr. Rowland Hill Edwards, '19, July 15, in Welch, West Virginia.

Lucy Elizabeth Berger (Oglesby), '22 A.B., September 22, 1969, in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Robert Elridge Jones, '23, July 9, in Concord, North Carolina.

Thomas Willoughby Potter, '23, January 5, in Salem, Virginia.

Ocie Fleet Jones (O'Brien), '24 B.S., September 1, in Richmond, Virginia.

Ernest Welford Brauer, '25 A.B., January 10, in Richmond, Virginia.

Raymond Leslie Owens, '27, March 14, in Newport News, Virginia.

Rufus Franklin Morgan, '29 B.S., July 20, in Radford, Virginia.

Manie Guthrie (Cloyd), '30 A.M., December 28, 1971, in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

John Carle Anderson, August 10, in Marion Station, Maryland.

John Lester Parks, '31 B.S., June 18, in Exmore, Virginia.

John Eagle deLashmutt, '32, May 5, in Arlington, Virginia.

Robins Rudolph Mapp, '32, September 9, in Baltimore, Maryland.

Everett Sterling Chambers, '34, April 2, in Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Jane Lee Kemon, '34 A.B., July 10, in Washington, D.C.

Joseph Henry Howerton, Jr., '35 B.S., June 19, in Clarksville, Virginia.

Joseph Lionel Jordan, '35, June 27, in Gloucester Point, Virginia.

Bernice Chapman Marston (Hoover), '36 A.B., May 25, in Herndon, Virginia.

Ruth Hollands (Ranger), '39 A.B., June 30, in Hornell, New York.

James Louis McNiff, '41, November 24, 1971, in Clearwater, Florida.

Jean Rathbun Morgan (McGarry), '48 A.B., August 21, in Sarasota, Florida.

Earl James Smith, Jr., '49 B.A., July 11, in Pamplin, Virginia.

Robert McRae Wilson, '50 B.A., September 6, 1971, in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Asghar Ali, '56, April 9, in Karachi, Pakistan.

MARRIAGES

Walter Fred Milkey, '51, and **Martha J. Darrow**, May 20.

Anne Elizabeth August, '59, and **James Pelham Blunt**, July 15.

Patricia Ann Ward, '65, and **Gene Thomas Capps**, April 1.

Clifford Harland Pence, Jr., '67, and **Paula Sue Littenhouse**, June 5, 1971.

Judy Ann Tucker, '67, and **Stuart O. Lund, Jr.**, August 4.

Bambi Branham Lynn, '68, and **James Murray Prigel, Jr.**, August 12.

Robert Allen Bowen, '70, and **Maria Zenobia Cicero**, June 23.

Thomas Edward Michalek, '70, and **Pauline Ruth Hartle**, June 10.

William Webb Semones, '70, and **Rebecca Lee Flick**, July 15.

Mary Lou Campbell, '71, and **Gordon Steve Gardner**, July 15.

Freda Dale Hutcherson, '71, and **Thomas Dean Jasper**, '71, July 1.

Virginia Ann Klemkowski, '71, and **Jimmye McFarland Laycock**, '70, June 24.

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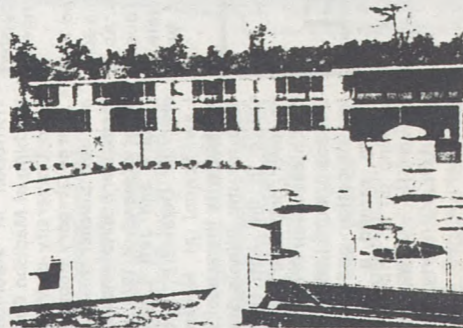
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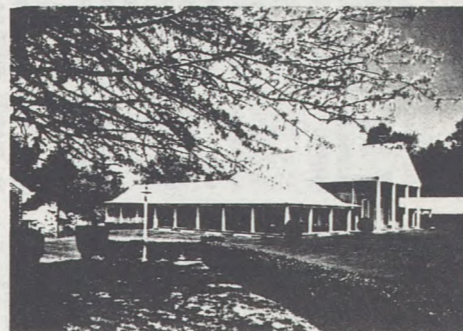
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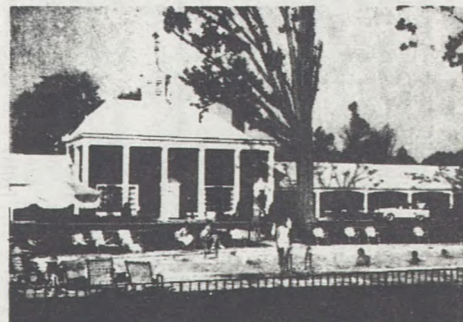
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NOVEMBER, 1972

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185 VOLUME 40, NO. 3



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