

Alumni Gazette

of the College of William and Mary

MAY, 1973



The War Not Yet Over

Courts and penal institutions as an integral part of "The American System of Justice" were the topics of a debate between former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and syndicated columnist William F. Buckley, Jr. held April 9 at William and Mary Hall.

Displaying a master's knowledge of federal programs and legal precedent relating to law enforcement, Ramsey Clark emphasized a parallel between poverty and crime in America. Buckley, articulate editor of the *National Review*, retorted that newly created legal loopholes made it impossible for a criminal to be afraid of prosecution for committing a crime, and that "the poverty argument is bankrupt."

The debate was followed by questions from a panel of students and faculty, questions from the floor, and a private reception sponsored by the Student Association.

At the reception, former prisoners Paul Galanti, Edwin Schuman, and Jack Fellows assailed Clark for his 1969 visit to Hanoi. The former POWs stated that they were positive that Clark's visit had contributed to the prolongation of the war. Clark replied that he disagreed, and that although he had "considered the possibility that the best intentions might be harmful, there was a split in the American public over the war issue, and he didn't think the best solution was total isolation." Galanti, Fellows, and Schuman denied that the American public had been split.

The 90 minute reception was the first confrontation between any of the former POWs and Clark. The atmosphere was charged with emotion and the question of amnesty brought strong reactions from those with all different viewpoints. One student who said that he had been somewhat active in the peace movement, asked the pilots at the end of the meeting, "Are we going to be your enemies now that you have your honorable peace? You lived your moral commitment to fight and I lived mine to remain home. Now I don't expect to be called a coward because my moral commitment is different from yours."



Fees Go Higher

William and Mary, like almost all other colleges and universities, will be costing more to attend next fall. Out-of-state students will pay \$1,926, an increase of \$150, for yearly tuition and general fees. Virginia residents will pay \$756 a year, an increase of \$50. Room rents will go up an average of 15 percent, to a range of \$420 to \$625 a year, while board will remain at \$550. The room rent increase will, together with a new \$75 refundable damage deposit for living hall residents, assist in the new renovation and improvement program in the residences. The tuition increases were, the Board of Visitors decided, necessary to maintain and improve the calibre and scope of present educational programs.

Down to the Nitty-Gritty

More than 150 students rolled up their sleeves and jumped waist-deep into College ecological problems as a part of the recent Earth Day program. Sponsored by Project Plus, the volunteers helped grade and curb the fraternity complex, place trash receptacles on campus, and carry compost by hand from Crim Dell. President Thomas A. Graves and family joined the effort, too, although the President's hip-boots were little protection from the black sludge clogging Crim Dell. Technical advisors to the Earth Day clean-up were faculty members Gerald Johnson and Carl Vermeulen.

A Record on Records

William and Mary alumni may have set some type of national record for their response to questionnaires mailed last year jointly by the College and the Society. About 23,500 were sent and so far, 12,206 fully completed ones have been returned, according to Warren Heemann, Vice President for College Development. This 50 percent plus response is well above the usual expectations for such questionnaire projects. More than 260 alumni also took the opportunity to attach letters which expressed their views, advice and encouragement on various aspects of College operations. One purpose of the questionnaire was to support development of a computer-based alumni recordkeeping system. As a result, the *Alumni Gazette* and other mailings to alumni, parents and friends are being addressed with computer help. Efforts are being made to eliminate "bugs" in the new system, including duplicate mailings which some alumni receive, and to maintain up-to-date addresses on all alumni. The Society and the College should be advised of address errors or changes, marriages and other information sought in the questionnaire. As part of this effort to improve the records, alumni are being asked to help locate those whose current addresses are unknown, beginning with a list published elsewhere in this issue of the *Gazette*.



The College



The British Consul General in Philadelphia, Victor Thompson, congratulates John R. Pagan '73 of Little Rock, William and Mary's first recipient of the prestigious Marshall Scholarship for study at Oxford. President Graves observes proudly. The Marshall award is considered to be on a par with the Rhodes Scholarship program.

Chandler Club Room designated at Alumni House

The Club Room in the new Alumni House will be named after Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, President of the College from 1919 until 1934, as the result of a major contribution toward the New Era fund campaign by Roy Charles '32 of Norfolk.

The late President Chandler was instrumental in establishing a fulltime Alumni Office at the College, although the Society of the Alumni itself was already in existence.

Charles, who has contributed frequently toward special projects at his alma mater and also to regular giving programs, pledged \$15,000 to the New Era program. The pledge brought the special one-year effort nearly to its \$300,000 goal.

Funds from the New Era campaign are being used to enlarge programs of service to alumni and to extensively renovate the former Kappa Alpha fraternity house, also known as the Bright House, as a headquarters for returning alumni. The local firm of Boyer & Henderson has begun work on a \$104,000 construction contract.

Other major gifts have resulted in designation of rooms in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Davis Y. Paschall, Vernon L. Nunn, James S. Kelly, the George family, Art Brettnall, Aubrey "Chip" Mason, and the Classes of 1932 and 1946.



Roy Charles

1973-74

New editors, SA President chosen

For the fourth time in the past six years, a woman will preside over the Student Association at William and Mary. Elected by a 14 vote margin over incumbent Cornell Christianson, was Chris Owen, a junior from Whaleyville, Va.

In something of a turnabout, however, men will head each of the three campus publications and direct the radio station in 1973-74. The Flat Hat will be edited by

Ernest C. Gates of Newtown Square, Pa., while the William and Mary Review will be managed by Chris Bram of Virginia Beach. Directing the Colonial Echo will be Brian P. O'Boyle, a rising junior from Winchester, Va.

WCWM, the campus radio station which has only recently moved into non-instructional status, will be supervised by Bob Barnett of Alexandria, Va.

Tom Clark judges Moot Court

Retired Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark headed a panel of distinguished state and federal jurists who heard arguments in the second annual Moot Court Tournament held last weekend at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Teams of student lawyers from the

University of Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, Georgetown, and Duke competed with William and Mary for the tournament trophy. Although the College was the defending champion, Georgetown grabbed both individual and team honors in 1973.

College Development Office adds Meyer and Parker to staff

Two new men join the staff of the Office of College Development on May 1, one to concentrate on annual giving programs and the other on estate and trust giving.

Leonard A. Meyer, who becomes Director of Annual Giving, has been Director of the Association of Friends of Washington University, St. Louis. Under his leadership, corporate and non-alumni support was doubled in 1972 to more than \$7.1 million. He will assume responsibility at William and Mary for planning, staffing and implementing the annual fund campaigns conducted on behalf of the College by alumni, parents and other friends. These include the William and Mary Fund, the Parents' Fund, the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Fund, the Friends of the College Fund and others.



Leonard A. Meyer

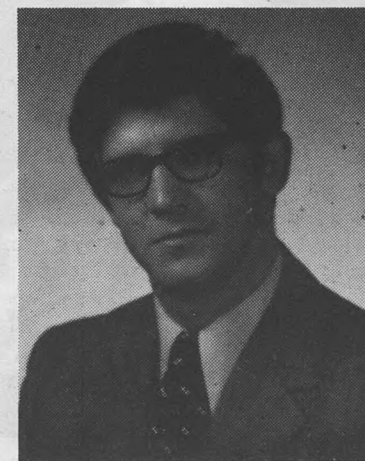
Andrew D. Parker, Jr., a law alumnus of William and Mary whose wife is the former Missy Galloway '69, becomes Director of Special Giving. He will work with alumni, parents and other friends of the College on matters of estate and trust planning as they pertain to making provisions for William and Mary in their wills and insurance policies or establishing charitable annuity trusts and unitrusts which designate the College the remainderment.

Meyer and Parker will be responsible to Warren Heemann, who was appointed last year to the newly created post of Vice President for College Development.

The development office has been charged with centrally administering all fundraising activities, either by actually carrying them out or by providing support for them. Among its new responsibilities is the William and Mary Fund, by agreement with the Society of the Alumni Board of Directors announced in April.

Before his Washington University appointment, Meyer was Project Administrator and Analyst with WOFAC, a management consulting firm, and president and chief executive officer of his own firm, Drugmaster, Inc., which was purchased by a multi-interest concern. He and his wife, Jeanette, have been active in community service work, particularly that associated with their church, St. Dominic Savio in Afton, Mo.

Parker is formerly Trust Officer of Citizens and Southern National Bank in Greenville, S. C. Prior to that, he was with Moon and Moon, a Clinton, Ohio law firm. He has also served as law clerk for U.S.



Andrew Parker

District Judge Ted Dalton of Radford and staff assistant to former U.S. Senator Frank J. Lausche of Ohio. Parker was president of the Student Bar Association while in law school. He and Missy have taken part in a number of community service activities, including the United Fund and Cerebral Palsy Center in Greenville.

Other members of the Development Office staff include Stanley E. Brown, Director of Corporate Relations and Placement; Mrs. Stella Neiman, Director of Sponsored Programs; Sam Buckwalter III, Director of Grants and Research Contracts; and Mrs. Carolyn Kohler Offutt, '69, Assistant Director of Annual Giving. William C. Linn, who has retired to Williamsburg, works daily as a volunteer and currently is organizing a major donors club.

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The forbidden territory called Jefferson Second

(Note—The following column in the Richmond Times-Dispatch was written by Ed Grimsley '51, editor, after a visit to his daughter Martha Penn '76.)

MY FIRST VISIT to Jefferson Hall at the College of William and Mary was in the fall of 1949, soon after my arrival on the campus as a student, when I went to the dormitory to pick up an attractive coed — there was no other kind of coed at William and Mary in those days — who had agreed to go out with me.

In 1949, women's dormitories at William and Mary were inviolable fortresses of feminine modesty to which men had only limited and closely supervised access. Into the first floor livingroom a man could go, but no farther. Campus legend abounded with stories of daring men who had managed to overcome all of the barriers and sneak into the second- or third-floor room of an equally daring young lady but I was never able to obtain confirmation of any of these exciting reports.

The procedure for visiting a girl at her dormitory, either to play cards in the parlor or to take her out, was simple and unvarying. You entered, made your manners to the housemother if she happened to be around, which usually was the case, and gave the name of the young woman you had come to visit to the coed who had telephone duty that evening. Then you waited. Always you waited. For in those days, it was still considered proper for a young woman to be a few minutes late for her date, and most of them were. Finally, your date, radiant, perfumed and wearing, of all things, a dress, would descend the stairs, smile demurely, and the two of you would leave, after your having made your manners again to the housemother.

AND THAT WAS the procedure I followed on my first visit to Jefferson Hall. The first person I saw when I entered the dormitory was the housemother who greeted me with a cordial smile and a searching gaze. I chatted nervously with her for an eternity while I waited for my date, and I could tell from the tone of her

questions and the quizzical expression on her face that she considered me far inferior to the girl I had come for. I was glad the parlor was too dim for her to see the spots on my tie. Finally, my date arrived and we left, after having been admonished, by the housemother, to return by 11 p. m.

So it went during my college years, and it never occurred to me that Jefferson Hall or any of the other dormitories would ever change. But let me tell you, they have.

This was made dramatically clear to me a few days ago when I was in Williamsburg for a short visit and dropped by Jefferson Hall to visit the daughter of a man I happen to know quite well. It was 6:30 p. m., about the time that I had picked up my first date in Jefferson Hall years ago.

NATURALLY, I WENT into the parlor, where I expected to be greeted by the housemother. But no housemother was in sight. Several girls were coming and going, and I stopped one.

"Excuse me," I said, "but I want to get in touch with a young woman who lives here, and —"

"Do you know what floor she's on?"

"Yes, I think so."

"And do you know which room?"

"Yes, I know that, too."

"Well, go right on up."

"What do you mean?" I asked incredulously.

"I mean you can go on up to her room."

With that, the young woman walked away, leaving me dumbfounded.

Well, I must have stood there, in a trance, for 10 minutes. Finally, it dawned upon me that all those campus changes I had been reading about had come to William and Mary and that it was, indeed, legal for me to go to the coed's room. Mustering up my courage, I started up the stairs, and the minute I did I thought I saw, standing before me, the Jefferson Hall housemother of 1949, stern and defiant. That image faded quickly, I am happy to report, and I marched boldly up the steps.

AT LAST, THE second floor of Jefferson Hall! The forbidden territory of 1949 was now open to me, and I was scared to death. Girls moved up and down the hallway in a steady stream. Some smiled at me, but most of them ignored my presence, as if I were simply part of the furniture.

Still slightly dazed, I walked to the room of the coed I had come to visit, and hesitated at the closed door. A record player was going in the room, so I knew someone was there. But it was a long time before I could bring myself to knock. Finally, I did, hoping that she wouldn't hear. But she did.

"Come in!" she called.

Come in? A girl on the second floor of Jefferson Hall was inviting me into her room? Yes. I quaked. Suppose I entered to find her immodestly dressed? Suppose that I had been inaccurately informed by my first-floor guide and that it really was against the rules for me to be there? Suppose that the housemother of 1949 was still around and was on her way up with half the Williamsburg police force?

"Come in!" the coed called out again.

LOOKING OVER my shoulder, I saw not a housemother and policemen but coeds. And here and there I saw other men, arriving and leaving. No, I was not imagining things.

So I opened the door, went in, and found two coeds, both dressed and both studying. How they could study and listen to the record player at the same time I do not understand, but that they were doing.

We chatted pleasantly and briefly, then I left. My departure attracted no more attention than had my arrival.

To tell the truth, I was disappointed. I had always thought that any visit that I might make to the living quarters of a girls' dormitory would be a dramatic and scandalous experience, one that would cause the girls to shriek and gasp, the housemother to rage, the dean of men to reprimand and my admiring buddies to gather around me in awe. But I had attained the second floor of Jefferson Hall at last, and nobody cared. Nobody at all.

ROTC offers alternate program

The Reserve Officers Training Corps is offering a two year program for students interested in receiving a commission, but who were not enrolled in the ROTC program during their freshman and sophomore years.

These students will attend a basic training camp in lieu of their first two years in the program and will enroll in the advanced course on campus during their junior and senior years. Like four year ROTC participants, the cadets will be paid for the six week catch-up in basic camp and will receive \$100 per month for ten months during each year.

200 Years Later

Marshall papers near completion

After seven years of collecting and studying, the first of an anticipated 12 volumes of the John Marshall Papers is nearly ready for publication.

The first volume, which will cover the early career of the third Chief Justice of the United States, should come off the press in early 1974.

The editor of the project, Dr. Herbert A. Johnson, has been working on the papers at the Institute of Early American History and Culture since 1966. Johnson and his co-workers needed to collect and study all of the available Marshall Papers before they could make the necessary decisions on the basic organization of the project.

Now that the preliminary work of collecting, sorting and annotating the papers is pretty well accomplished, Dr. Johnson expects to publish at least one volume each year, beginning with the first volume in 1974. The first volume will include that portion of Marshall's career through his participation in the Virginia Ratifying Convention of 1788.

Law School challenge going well

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law Fund, established only this year, attained more than 75 percent of its goal by early April and some 90 volunteers continue their efforts to match a Board of Visitors challenge to the law alumni.

The challenge was a \$25,000 allocation from Board endowments to the Law Library — set aside with the hope that alumni would match that amount with contributions this year from at least half of the Law School Association's 800 members.

An April 7 status report showed a total of \$18,810 raised from 165 law graduates. D. Wayne O'Bryan of Richmond, president of the Law School Association, is chairman of the fund drive and has the assistance and guidance of the new Office of College Development.

Meanwhile, third-year law students have initiated their own fundraising program. Each graduating student is being asked by class volunteers to pledge financial support of the law school for three years following completion of the degree. More than \$2,000 was pledged in a one-hour organizational meeting, from the 12 volunteer workers alone. No pledge was for less than \$150, according to Tom Wright, coordinator of the effort. The followup effort among students was formally kicked off at a cocktail party hosted by the Law School Association for third year students, spouses and fiancées.

College, Society merge fund-raising apparatus

A significant change in the role of the Society of the Alumni in support of the College has been approved and steps are being taken to implement the new approach.

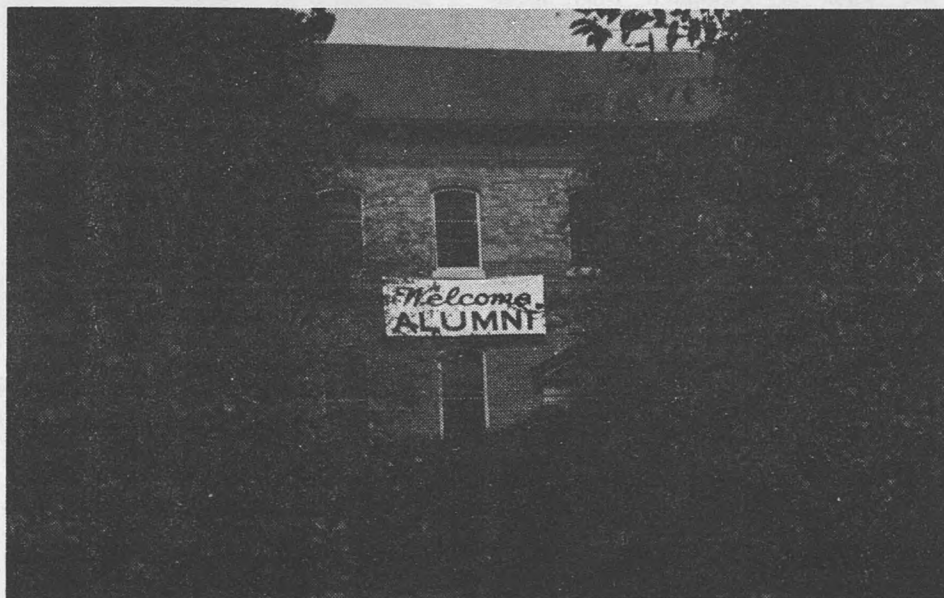
The change will allow the Society to concentrate on serving its 23,000 members in such ways as class and chapter activities, special programs such as the group tours initiated this year, improved communications and exploration of new programs in the area of continuing education.

At the same time, the annual giving program conducted by the Society through the William and Mary Fund will become the responsibility of the Office of College Development. As a result, the College's effort to coordinate financial support programs will be enhanced.

The change was approved by the Society's Board of Directors at its March meeting and announced in a letter to alumni by C. Randolph Davis '50 of Suffolk, president of the Society.

"We are looking forward to this 'New Era' of the Society, with our Alumni House, our new programs, and improved opportunities to meet the mission of the Society, service to the alumni and to the College of William and Mary," Davis said.

Financial support for the Society's annual operating budget will be derived



from non-State funds available to the College as a part of the overall private support program. The Development Office will work closely with the Alumni Office in conducting its annual giving efforts and seeking volunteers for its campaigns.

Under the new arrangement, the Society will continue, however, to be an independent, non-profit corporation with its separately elected Board of Directors. Alumni Office staff will be responsible, as in the past, to the Board through the Executive Secretary.

The agreement, which took effect in April, is the result of more than a year of study by the society's officers and staff, as well as by the College administration, Board of Visitors and Endowment Association.

It reflects a growing awareness that William and Mary, like other publicly supported colleges and universities, needs to make serious efforts to obtain additional private support and allocate it effectively for activities, deriving inadequate State support. Operating funds in Virginia are being allocated more and more on the basis of formulas applied equally to all institutions of higher education.

"The College of William and Mary has never been an average institution," Davis said. "It is clear that private support is one means by which we can supplement State appropriations and preserve that margin of excellence which is William and Mary's heritage and the key to its future."

31 years and 38 volumes of Virginia Supreme Court law

His Honor C. Vernon Spratley is nearly 91 years old, a 1901 graduate of the College of William and Mary, a 31 year veteran of the Supreme Court of Virginia — and by all accounts a truly remarkable man.

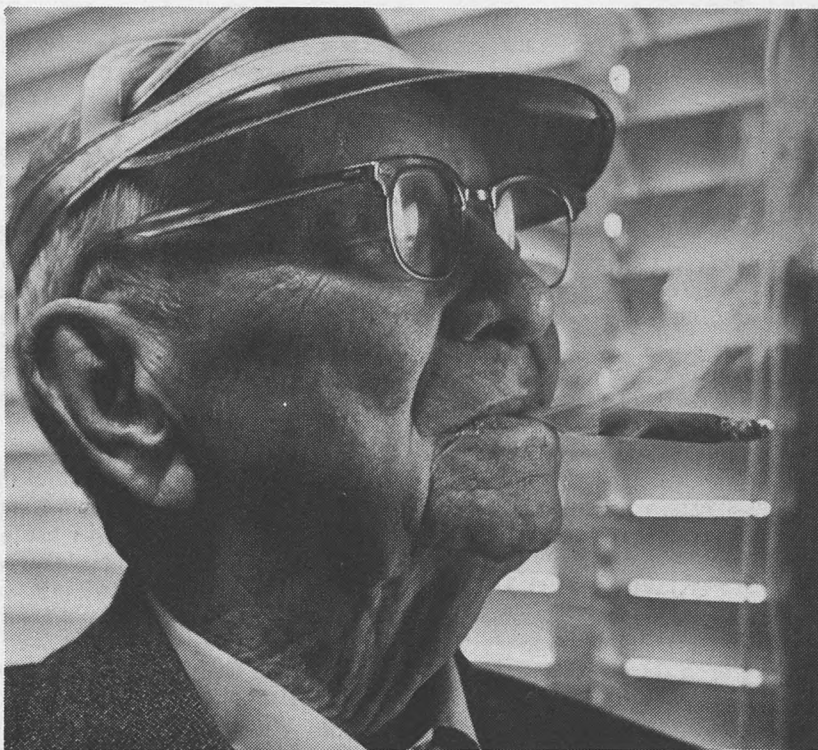
Justice Spratley retired from the Supreme Court in 1967 — at the age of 85 — but he still comes to his office in Hampton, Virginia, for three hours every day. He dons a green eye shade, lights up a slim cigar, and goes to work like he has every day for nearly three-quarters of a century.

Some of the credit for his vitality and extraordinary longevity must go to his unusual optimism and positive outlook on life. After 90 years, he is confident the world is a better place than when he started.

"This world that we're a-livin' in," he says, quoting the poet Frank Stanton, "is mighty hard to beat. You get a thorn with every rose but ain't the roses sweet?"

Justice Spratley came to William and Mary in 1898 — when grass was growing in the streets and the cows were grazing in the Wren Yard. He roomed in Taliaferro dormitory, studied under the Seven Wise Men, served as art editor of the Colonial Echo — the second edition of that publication — and, like the other 180 male students who attended the College that year, got what he considered a well-founded education.

After earning his degree from William and Mary, Justice Spratley taught for awhile, but decided he wasn't getting anywhere, so he went up to the University of Virginia for a law degree in 1906 and



Judge C. Vernon Spratley

then set up a practice in Hampton in June of that year.

He was so successful over the next several years that when he was appointed to the 11th Judicial Circuit Court some of his colleagues suggested they had arranged the appointment to get him out of competition with them. At 42, he was one of the youngest members of the circuit court system, and his peers were a little surprised. "They were used to old

boys with long whiskers and walking sticks," remembers Justice Spratley.

In 1936, the Governor of Virginia elevated Spratley to the Supreme Court, and over the next 31 years he participated in 38 volumes of decisions, all of which rest on the bookshelves in his office. By the time he retired, he was the second ranking justice on the court.

In his decisions on both courts, Justice Spratley remembers a civil rights case as

perhaps having the broadest implications. He ruled in the late '20s that in primaries conducted by the state there could be no discrimination on the basis of race, color or creed. The suit had been brought by a Hampton lawyer who had been denied the right to vote in a Democratic primary because he was black.

Justice Spratley reasoned that "if you can discriminate on the basis of skin, why not on the color of an individual's hair or the number of legs he has." In the 1920s, however, the decision was not particularly popular, especially among local politicians who suggested to Spratley that the decision would end his career in Virginia government. Six months later, however, a Federal Court in Texas ruled the same in another case, and a few years later the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the decision.

Justice Spratley was the first of three generations to attend William and Mary. Both of his daughters and his son, a former U.S. district attorney, attended the College and his grandson, C. Vernon Spratley III, is a recent graduate of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. In 1938, William and Mary conferred an honorary LL.D. on the Justice.

Many honors have come his way during his distinguished career. One of the nicest, says Justice Spratley, is a junior high school in Hampton which is named after him.

"It's a beautiful school," says Justice Spratley, sitting behind his desk, a daisy poking out of his lapel pocket. And obviously it's named after a very beautiful person.

Intricate formulae, ballet plies and jetes— NASA physicist Sheila Ann T. Long

Sheila Ann T. Long is a "young tycoon."

She received that designation from "New Women" magazine several months ago when she was named one of 26 young women who "made it big in their twenties."

A William and Mary alumnae, class of 1966, Sheila in seven short years has made a name for herself in the world of physics, especially with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in nearby Newport News where she has worked since graduation.

Among the women the magazine cited along with Sheila were tennis professional Billie Jean King, Olympic gold medal ice skating champion Peggy Fleming and Buffy Sainte-Marie, folk singer.

She was also named in 1972 as one of the "Outstanding Young Women in America." The William and Mary Alumni Association nominated her for the national honor on the basis of her achievements in physics.

At 29 years of age, much of Sheila's success lies in the fact that she is a woman in a male dominated profession — that of a physicist. She makes \$16,326 a year and is currently a member of the team of international scientists who are mapping the earth's electromagnetic field for the first time.

The attractive brunette looks rather meek and mild — but that's not really true. She's a worker and a fighter, especially when it comes to her work and her own projects, whether it is science or one of her half-dozen hobbies.

It seems almost impossible, with all her work in theoretical physics that she finds the time to continue her ballet study, take her sailboat out on the Chesapeake Bay,

cook up a gourmet meal in her kitchen, play chess, attend sports car races, go water and snow skiing, bicycle around the lower peninsula and "backpack" out into the wilds of Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains.

But the bright blue-eyed young woman does them all.

Her professional accomplishments, her education efforts (she received her master's degree in physics from North Carolina State University in February and is working on her Ph.D. degree) and her wide and varied "outside" interests caught the promotional eye of Dewar's scotch whiskey firm.

Probably selected by NASA, Sheila said, Dewar's contacted her and asked if she would do a full-page ad for them in their now-famous "Dewar's Profiles" series. She agreed and was paid \$425 for the national publicity.

In the last few months the advertisement which pictures long-haired Sheila, chalk in hand, in white lab coat, standing in front of a blackboard filled with technical equations. Along with the picture is a brief summary of her professional accomplishments, her philosophy and her hobbies.

Dewar's calls her "Brilliant, beautiful, in love with life. Involved and unimpaired by difficult challenge."

Sheila is an independent person and very much concerned with women being given equal opportunities and equal responsibilities for jobs. But she is not a "bra-buring, storm the castle with hot oil" women's libber.

She said that there has been no female discrimination in her work at NASA up to this point. She is concerned about being



Sheila Ann Thibeault Long



promoted to a section head. Most men, she feels, simply don't like to work for a woman boss "and women don't either — we are our own worst enemy."

While at William and Mary, Sheila was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Delta Delta sorority, president of Orchesis, modern dance organization, member of Sigma Phi Sigma, physics and chemistry fraternity, German Club, Gymnastics Club, the Student Education Association, and Kappa Delta Pi, education fraternity.

Looking back over her college career, Sheila said that her education at William and Mary "undoubtedly has been invaluable" to her. "It allowed me to make a smooth transition into graduate school and a smooth transition into my profession."

Virtually every class, with the exception of maybe history and sociology, has been "a great help in my work." Even German, which was her foreign language, has been utilized, Sheila said. "Many prominent physics papers have been

written by Germans and I use my language background to translate from their original works," she said.

Recently she was guest speaker for the Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's academic fraternity, initiation banquet at the College.

"It was exciting to get back to William and Mary and to talk with the students. I am confident," she said, "that my education at William and Mary was first-rate and paved the way for much of my current success."

Alumni Interested
In
Placement Services

Should Contact
College Placement Office
Ewell Hall



Jean Etheridge

May 6, 1973

Williamsburg honors one of it's best

BY BARBARA BALL

May 6 is Jeanne Etheridge Day in Williamsburg.

Established by proclamation by the City Council, it will honor an outstanding public school principal who is retiring from a career which has spanned 42 years.

Miss Etheridge received a bachelor's and master's degree from the College and has maintained a close association with the campus since graduation.

As a classroom teacher and principal of Matthew Whaley School in Williamsburg since 1931 she has helped many young educators through their first days on the job under the student teacher program. She has also conducted a teaching workshop for the College.

Miss Etheridge possesses a deep affection for children, a firm conviction in the need for quality education and the ability to blend both through the years of change into a credo that has won her admiration and respect from several generations of her pupils.

"Every child has the ability to learn and every child can grow."

"Strong teachers make a good school. If you don't have them, you can't have quality education."

"Unless you have programs to meet the needs of every child who crosses the threshold of a school, you can't possibly have quality education.

An advocate of "homestart" rather than "headstart," Miss Etheridge emphasizes the value of the early years a child spends at home before he comes to school.

"By the time a child is six, he's been deprived too long to expect a quick program like Headstart to modify the years of deprivation."

A benevolent judge in disciplinary cases, she holds court in her office.

She once solved a rash of locker thefts by "hiring" the thief as a bank messenger. Now, explained Miss Etheridge he has an opportunity to earn his lunch — in fact he's proud of the fact. There is no more reason for him to steal.

Its a scene ripe for Rockwell's brush when the hundreds of children stream past the erect figure who stands in the center of the hall and daily monitors school closing.

She chats with some, chides the unruly and encourages the stragglers.

A first grader once told his parents he thought he might have heard God speaking in school because a voice came out of a "funny box" in the ceiling with instructions for the teacher. In a way he was right.

The voice came from Miss Etheridge who in her way has been a god at Matthew Whaley, ruling with a strong but benevolent hand and in all things, doing what she felt was best for the children.

Of her retirement she says "I won't be back at Matthew Whaley School but I'll be elsewhere with children. I've always worked with them and plan to continue to do so."

Nelson's novel selected in South

Marilyn Nelson, class of '54, has been awarded first place in the Deep South Writers and Artists Contest for her novel, *Donna Quinn*. The prize was awarded by Fawcett Publications of New York City, and the manuscript is currently being considered for publication.

Donna Quinn is a modern day counterpart of the novel *Don Quixote de la Mancha* by Miguel Cervantes. The characters are counterparts of those in the Spanish novel, but the setting is New Orleans in the sixties.

Marilyn Nelson graduated from the College in 1954, and spent the next two years teaching high school history in Greer, South Carolina. After attending a summer session in Guadalajara, Mexico, what she terms "a long-standing interest in Latin American affairs was solidified," and the next two years were spent teaching, traveling, and studying in South America and Puerto Rico. In 1962, the author returned to graduate school at Tulane University to earn a Master's Degree in Latin American Studies.

Ms. Nelson said that, "upon entering Tulane I thought I wanted to continue studying for a doctorate in history, but by now I realized I'd rather write a novel than a dissertation."

Since that time, she has published a series of historical sketches in *Dixie-Roto* magazine, and has two previous awards from the Deep South Writers and Artists Contest. *Donna Quinn*, however, was her first attempt at the top prize.

A person of varied interests, the author reports that she will appear on the television show, *Jeopardy*, NBC-TV, on May 2, 3, 4. She commented that "she show of the 4th is pretty good, and I got in a couple of good plugs for the College."

The other one is the 'New Yorker' — Stinnett

By WILFORD KALE

It must be quality — that's the trademark of Caskie Stinnett.

A member of the William and Mary class of 1932, Stinnett is one of the nation's leading travel writer-editors. Throughout his 40 year career in the news medium, he has built a distinguished reputation on quality — in writing, editing, promotion and virtually every personal endeavor.

Stinnett, however, would not have embarked upon a career in black ink had it not been for the late Professor G. Glenwood Clark of the William and Mary English department.

"Professor Clark changed the course of my entire life and the lives of many other students. He got me so interested in literature and writing that I completely abandoned any thoughts I had of carrying on the family tradition and becoming a doctor."

The decision to become a writer and now an editor is one Stinnett said he has never regretted, "not for a minute."

Stinnett, 61, is currently editor-in-chief of the American Express publication, "Travel & Leisure," which he considers "his magazine."

The publication had been out two months when he became the top official in February, 1971. "I'm making it one of only two literary magazines available today. The other one is the New Yorker."

A man of deep and moving pride, Stinnett is sure that "Travel & Leisure" will achieve the goals he has established. Quality, he said, is a must and is Stinnett's overwhelming motivation.

And the writers he has lured into his fold are among the literary giants of

today. In the June issue, Stinnett proudly related, there are articles written by Rebecca West, J. B. Priestley, S. J. Perelman, Arthur C. Clark and Stephen Birmingham.

A Virginian by birth and nature, Stinnett is pleased with his magazine, "but not satisfied. We're running too heavy in travel and not enough leisure reading," he explained. But there will be a good balance, he assured himself, in the future.

After studying literature under Professor Clark, Stinnett left William and Mary and took a job on several newspapers in Northern Virginia. He later worked for three years on a paper in Staunton before journeying to Europe for a couple of years' visit prior to World War II.

After the war, where he served as a private in the infantry, he moved to Philadelphia and began to write humor for "The Saturday Evening Post."

And humor for Stinnett comes naturally if his address before the Virginia PR conference was any indication. But he professes that he "doesn't know a thing about humor or what makes people laugh."

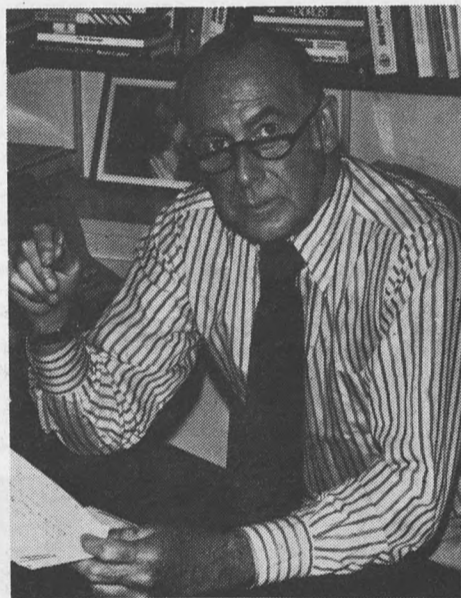
"Probably the best laugh getter is the destruction of dignity," he said. "You know the silent movie incident with the banana peel — now that's humor...the rude shock. He believes that the last great American humor writer was Mark Twain.

"Will Not Run February 22nd" is Stinnett's personal contribution to humor. His humor book is on commuting and Stinnett regards it as his revenge upon the railroad on which he commuted from a Bucks County (Pa.) farm for seven years.

As he talked about his work, Stinnett explained that one of his most rewarding efforts was a backstage publication called "Speaking of Holiday" which dealt with editors, writers and photographers of Holiday magazine as well as almost any other idea that entered his mind.

Although a promotional publication for the magazine, Stinnett's effort achieved an immense readership and notoriety, largely because of its literate style and its irreverent approach to its subject material.

Another magazine commented that "Stinnett's editorial point of view seems



Caskie Stinnett

to be to pick up a rock and look around for the biggest window he can find."

Associated for many years with the Curtis Publishing Co., he successively served as assistant to the editor-in-chief of all the Curtis publications, as executive editor of "Ladies' Home Journal," as travel editor of "Holiday" and in March, 1967, became editor-in-chief of "Holiday."

He has also written for many magazines, including "The Atlantic," "Look," "New York," "Reader's Digest," "McCall's" and others. Two other Stinnett books were "Out of the Red," a novel, and "Back to Abnormal," a collection of caustic essays.

Because of his editorial work, Stinnett lives in Manhattan at Central Park West, but he owns a small island called Hamloaf in Casco Bay, Maine. And it is to that quiet nook that he goes nearly every weekend from May to October to get away "from everything and write."

After he gets "Travel & Leisure" well along the Stinnett-designed road to proven success, he plans to take some more time to write books. "I really want to write a book a year. I'll probably write a children's book on animals next. "I don't need a water-cooler in my life all the time," he said.



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The acknowledged star attraction of this year's campus visiting lecture schedule could not have been considered except for the \$5.5 million William and Mary Hall, opened two years ago.

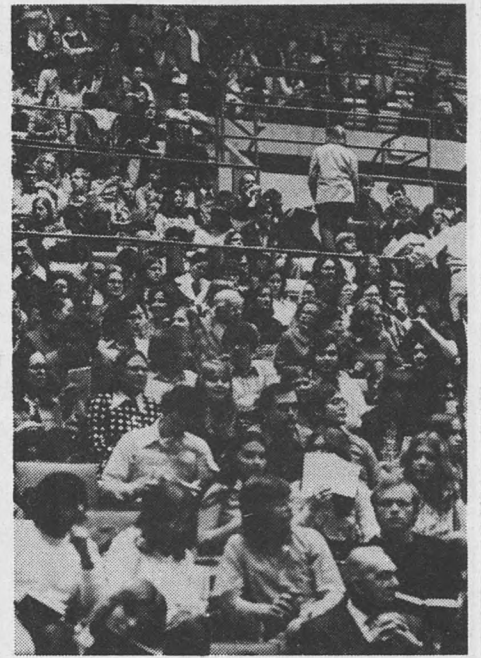
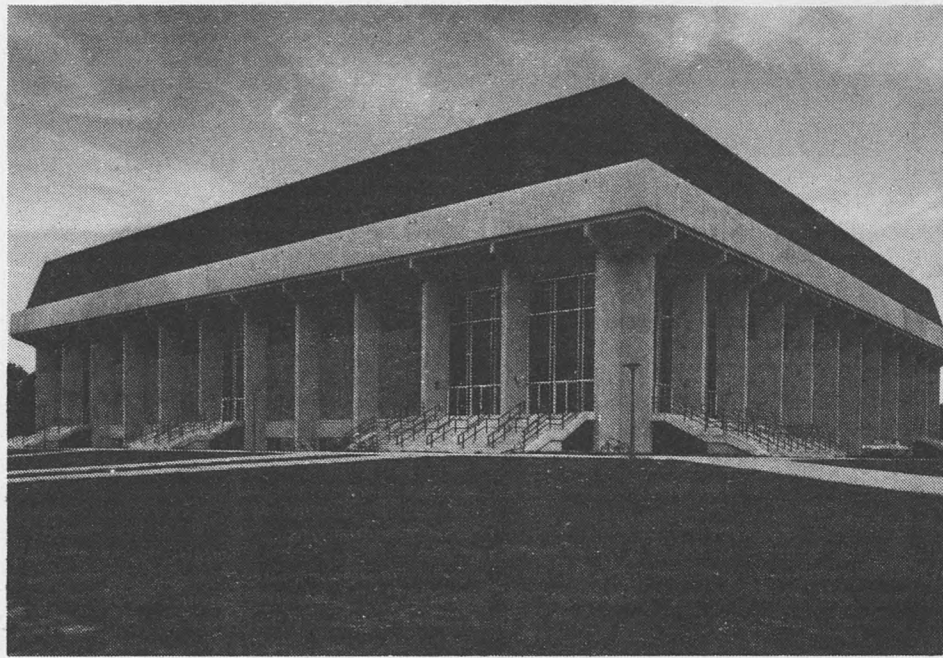
The "debate" between columnist William F. Buckley, Jr. and former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark early in April drew more than 6,000 spectators — including an unusually substantial number of students and faculty, but also persons who traveled as much as 150 miles to attend.

William and Mary Hall, which is the home of the College's men's physical education department and the intercollegiate athletic program, is built around a gymnasium-auditorium capable of seating 10,700 for most events or even 13,500 for some programs.

This massive auditorium has made it possible for the College to accommodate all of its students, faculty and staff under one roof for the first time since enrollment and personnel exceeded 2,500, the seating capacity of old Blow Gymnasium.

Not that any occasion has arisen which called for such total attendance since the Hall was opened in spring, 1971. But the Buckley-Clark debate, sponsored by the Student Association and the Senior Class, was the "talk of the campus" and no one had to be turned away. When Buckminster Fuller lectured earlier this year, most students were unable to attend because the appearance was scheduled in an auditorium too small to hold even one-twentieth of the student body. Large numbers of students and visitors were turned away for that lecture, located in a smaller auditorium because of earlier scheduled activities in 800-seat Phi Beta Kappa Hall and at William and Mary Hall.

The building has not been without its critics. Its capacity is more than twice the College's enrollment. Its 4.5 acres of floor space have certain maintenance costs which must be met; a large, auxiliary parking lot removed woodlands and temporarily caused drainage problems;



debt service is necessary on some \$2 million in revenue bonds issued to help finance construction; many of the events scheduled in the main hall are not in the "William and Mary tradition."

To help meet maintenance costs and debt requirements, and also to meet contemporary student interests, Hall Director H. Lester Hooker, Jr. has attempted to keep the main auditorium in use as regularly as possible.

Hooker, working with students, established relationships with promoters of various popular musical groups with successful records on other campuses. Among the musical groups which promoters have brought to the campus have been a number which, though highly popular with students and their contemporaries in eastern Virginia, do invoke a sense of outrage among others.

Wayne Kernodle, professor of sociology and chairman of the College's Committee on William and Mary Hall, points out that the Hall is an "all-purpose building." And while hard-rock concerts achieve notoriety in the public eye, they do help pay the bills to help keep the building open for Parents Day, alumni activities, lectures and other events. Most im-

portant, he says, these are the kinds of performing groups which students want to hear.

Efforts by Hooker to schedule more traditional groups have been a mixed financial success. Buffalo Bob Smith, of the old "Howdy Doody" television program, drew only a few hundred paying customers at William and Mary while thousands turned out on some other campuses for his tour. Performances by a Shakespearean troupe have also failed to draw adequate audiences. The building lacks the equipment to support orchestral performances but since 800-seat Phi Beta Kappa Hall rarely attracts a capacity audience for musical events, both Kernodle and Hooker avoid trying to look for such programs.

After a year's financial experience with operation of the new Hall, and after gauging campus and regional interests, it became possible for the Committee to give more emphasis to the nature of activities scheduled there, and less emphasis to their income possibilities.

This year, the Student Association was enabled to offer a series of currently popular motion pictures for \$2 a semester — or roughly 11 cents per seat per movie

— to students and faculty. Campus organizations sponsor benefit programs to support a number of worthwhile causes with which they work; a base fee is assessed to cover actual costs of operating the building during such programs.

The complicated process of course registration each semester flowed much more smoothly when it was moved last fall to the Hall. If weather or other circumstances prevent the use of the Wren Yard for Commencement, the entire audience can be moved indoors and no aunts or uncles need be turned away.

One of the major reasons for construction of the building, of course, was as an athletic center. Its various basketball courts and other facilities provide unequalled support for a number of intercollegiate athletic organizations, especially basketball. For the first time in years, major basketball games and tournaments can be scheduled "at home" with no apologies, and can attract live television coverage. Athletic Director Ben Carnevale is considering a number of plans to make maximum use of the building as a spectator sports center for eastern Virginia.



Getting by with a little help from their friends

Each Saturday and Sunday three dozen or more children scramble off the Circle K bus to spend a few hours with their College "big brothers and big sisters." Organized activities for the group are not unusual, but for most of the Moorestown and Chickahominy residents, the afternoons are a chance for a one-to-one relationship with an adult.

Pictured left: (1) A volunteer and his friend watch the Earth Day activities. (2) Members at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity hold up their end of a piggy-back agreement.

Circle K, is a co-ed campus service organization affiliated with Kiwanis International. Each week it organizes a force of 200 members and volunteers to work with local children and aid the elderly.

Until recently, the Club has depended on a second-hand 1953 school bus to transport those involved in each week's activities. Now a new bus is needed and although a community-wide fund drive has been underway for some time, only \$2,500 of the \$10,000 cost has been contributed. Those interested in making donations may mail them to the Circle K Club, P.O. Box 1093, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

Institute's Thad Tate is a scholar's scholar

BY DEAN OLSON

Dr. Thaddeus W. Tate was appointed director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture last year after Dr. Stephen G. Kurtz resigned to take a position with Hamilton College in New York.

In addition to his fine academic credentials and experience with the Institute as a former editor of the William and Mary Quarterly, Dr. Tate brought to the job a unique place in history. Some years ago when he worked for Colonial Williamsburg, he served as research advisor for the CW film, *The Story of A Patriot*, which has probably been seen by just slightly fewer people than *Gone With the Wind*.

"Whenever the script writer did something I didn't think could be defended," remembers Dr. Tate, "I would raise hell." However, one day Dr. Tate was sick, and the director needed a fictitious name for a character who learned, along with the central figure, that he had been re-elected to the House of Burgesses. What better sounding 18th century name than Thaddeus Tate.

"It was," said Dr. Tate, "a backdoor entrance into history."

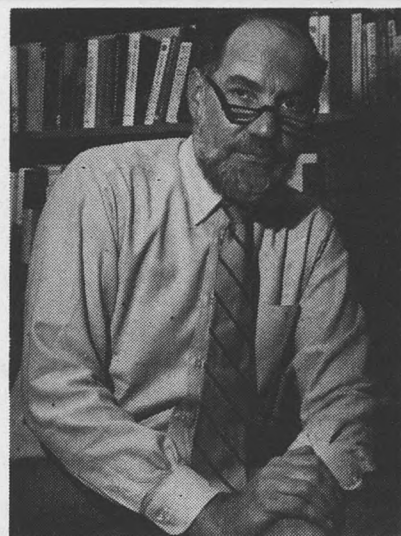
Balding, with a grayish beard and Ben Franklin glasses, Dr. Tate fits perfectly the role of director of the Institute. Born in North Carolina, educated at the University of North Carolina and Brown University, he came to Williamsburg in 1954 as a research associate for Colonial Williamsburg. In 1961 he joined the College of William and Mary as an assistant professor of history and book review editor for the William and Mary Quarterly. In 1966 he became editor of the Quarterly, and in 1969, he was promoted to full professor.

Dr. Tate's experience is nicely attuned to the work of the Institute, which is co-sponsored by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and the College, and whose Council, or board of directors, includes some of the outstanding scholars in the Nation. No doubt, as one journal has observed, the Institute has become so influential "that virtually every American Scholar who has done important work in the field of early American history in recent years has been associated with it in some way."

This is very much the way Dr. Tate views the function of the Institute. Rather than involve the Institute directly in large-scale projects, he says, "our purpose is more to provide the support, consultation, and advice to other scholars and other organizations."

The Institute achieves its purposes through a number of outlets, but perhaps the best known are the William and Mary Quarterly, the premier journal of early American history, and its distinguished book publications program. In addition, the Institute sponsors a vigorous conference program and, through its fellowship program, brings outstanding scholars to the Institute for postdoctoral work.

Although the Institute plans no major role in the Bicentennial celebration, many of its current projects will contribute to the observance in a scholarly way. Two of the more important are the editing of the John Marshall Papers, underway at the Institute's headquarters in the Earl Gregg Swem Library, and the Atlas of Early American History at the Newberry Library in Chicago. Co-sponsored by the Institute and the Newberry Library, the project — which will merge historical data with cartographic design in maps covering such diverse topics as religious

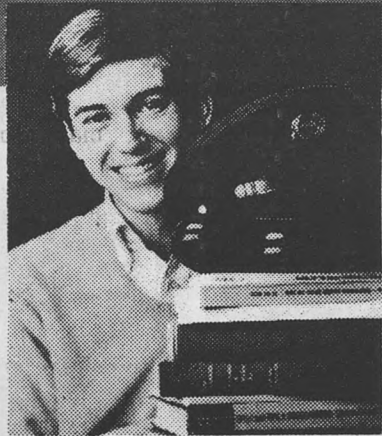


Thad Tate

denominations before and after the Revolution, population distribution by decades, and industrial development — is directed by former Institute director Dr. Lester Cappon.

In the overall coordination of all of this activity, Dr. Tate still finds time to pursue his own scholarly activities. He has an essay coming out later this year on William Stith, a former President of William and Mary, and he is the author of the book *The Negro in 18th Century Williamsburg*, which is now in its second printing.

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Jim Root's brand of recruiting isn't all wining and dining

By title, Lou Tepper is Jim Root's defensive coordinator at William and Mary, but by the measure of his duties he is a computer, file clerk, traveling salesman, public relations man, and psychologist.

Lou heads up Coach Root's recruiting program, a process that covers a full year and requires weeks on the road, endless hours of evaluating, and, not matter how carefully or astutely the staff does its work, an occasional roll of the dice.

The process begins in early April when the staff sends out thousands of green cards to high school football coaches around the country, in Canada, and in Europe to service schools. From a list of 10,000 prospects returned, they weed out until they have perhaps a hundred outstanding the following winter.

In between, they send out several letters, visit hundreds of high schools, talk to guidance counselors, coaches, alumni, parents, and, of course, the prospect himself. Each step reduces the list further — on the basis of academic ability (the first requirement), physical ability, lack of interest, or character.

Much of the recruiting in Virginia is completed by late fall. During the football season, the coaches try to visit in-state high schools, and as often as possible bring prospects to the campus for a home game.

This leaves late November through January for more distant traveling. Each coach may log more than 5000 miles. Up at six, he hits his first high school by eight, visits the counselor, the coach, the boy and perhaps his family. By the end of

the day, he has repeated the process another three times. In the evenings, he watches films of the prospect in action, and if the coach is impressed enough, he calls the prospect the following week to rekindle his interest.

By the end of their travels, each coach may bring back data on 15-20 good prospects. The full staff then gets together, views the film, and rates each boy in seven categories — speed, size, intensity, agility, strength, experience, competition, and character. On a 1-4 scale in each category, if he rates over 20 he can probably expect an invitation to visit campus. Of the 50 now left from the original 10,000, the staff recruits finally according to the grant-in-aid money they have available.

"It involves a lot of disappointments," says Root of recruiting, "but it has its rewards as well — getting to know a kid, seeing him develop and affirm your judgment as well as your faith in him."

Some of the outstanding rewards this recruiting season:

Jim Kerwin, 6-1, 193, running back from Long Island, one of the most sought after players in New York; Doug Pearson, 6-1, 225, all state linebacker from Pearisburg, Virginia; Evan Lewis, 6-2, 235, lineman from Manassas, whose brother Bucky as outstanding as a sophomore last season; Ivan Fears, 5-11, 190, running back from Suffolk County, the outstanding football player in the County for the past two years; and John Kroger, 6-2, 205, lineman from Houston, and Scott Goodrich, 6-2, 195, back from El Paso.

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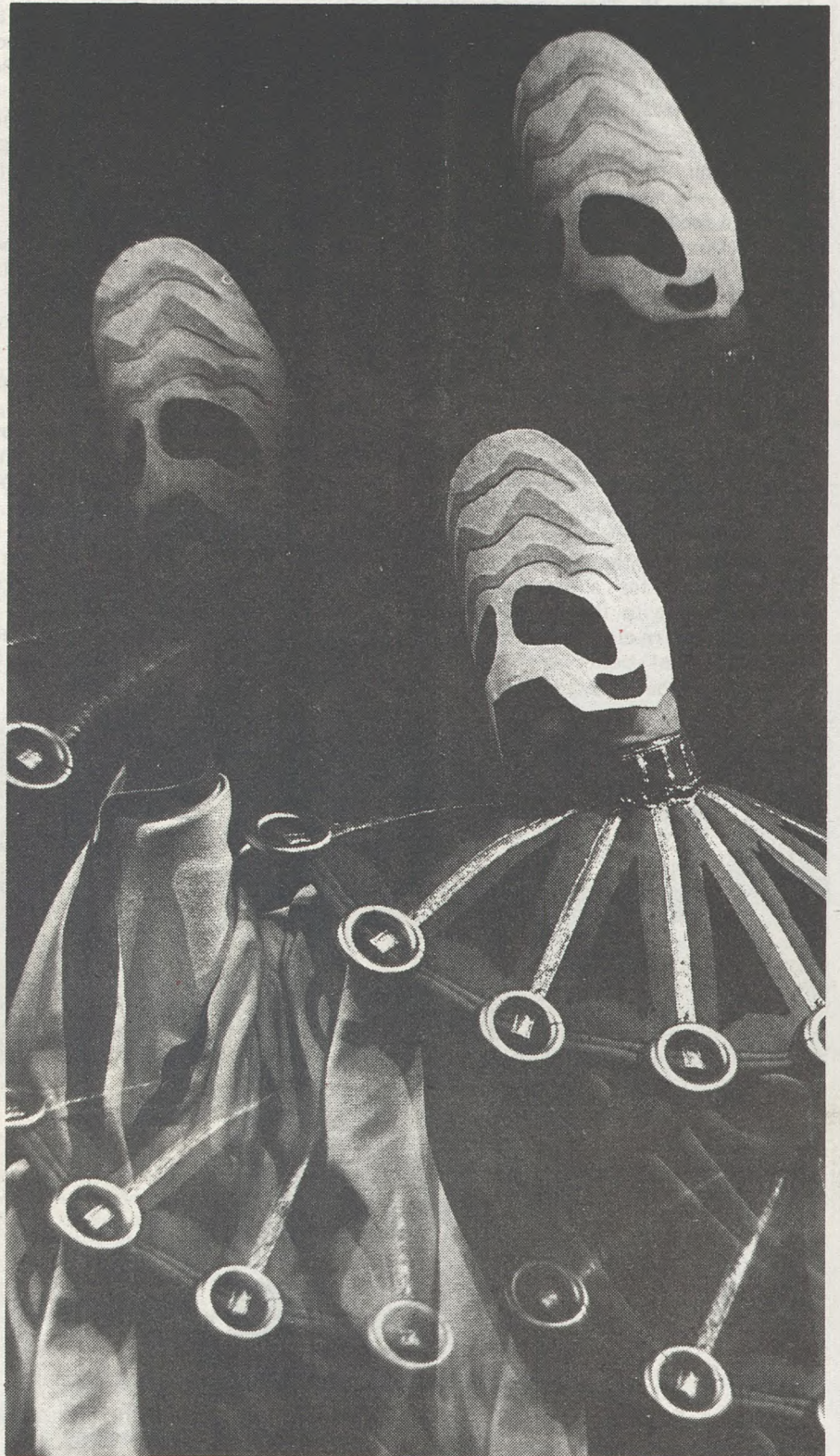
Mermettes

Premier Theatre

The William and Mary Theatre

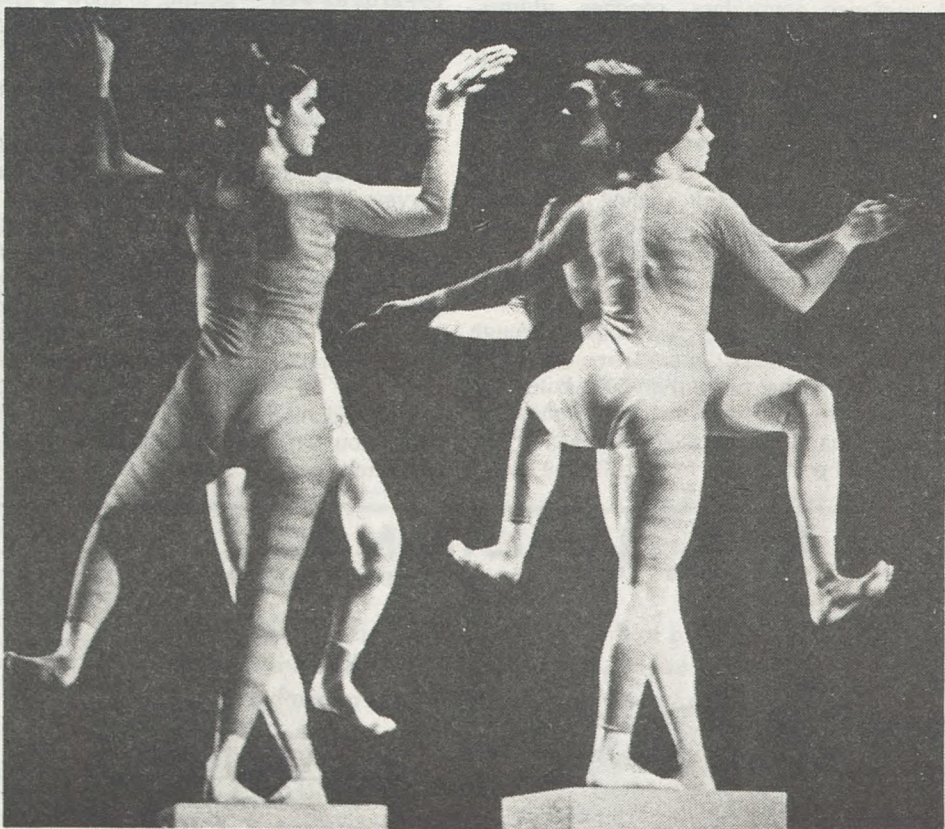
Springtime is show-time at William and Mary and each of the performing arts groups on campus wraps up its season by late April. The William and Mary Theatre completed a repertoire of shows with "The Trojan Women," a classical Greek tragedy about the sorrowful aftermaths of war. Orchesis, the modern dance troupe, titled its annual performance "An Evening Dance," while the synchronized swimming club, Mermettes, gave an aquatic rendition of assorted "Oldies But Goodies." Premiere Theatre, the new voices student theatre designed to maximize dramatic involvement, presented "Five New Plays" as its yearly finale.

Although extra-curricular in nature, performances at the College are of superior quality and almost always play to packed houses. Theatre tickets are sold out weeks in advance, and standing room only is available at Orchesis and Mermettes shows. In addition to the college audience, members of the Williamsburg community regularly attend the shows.

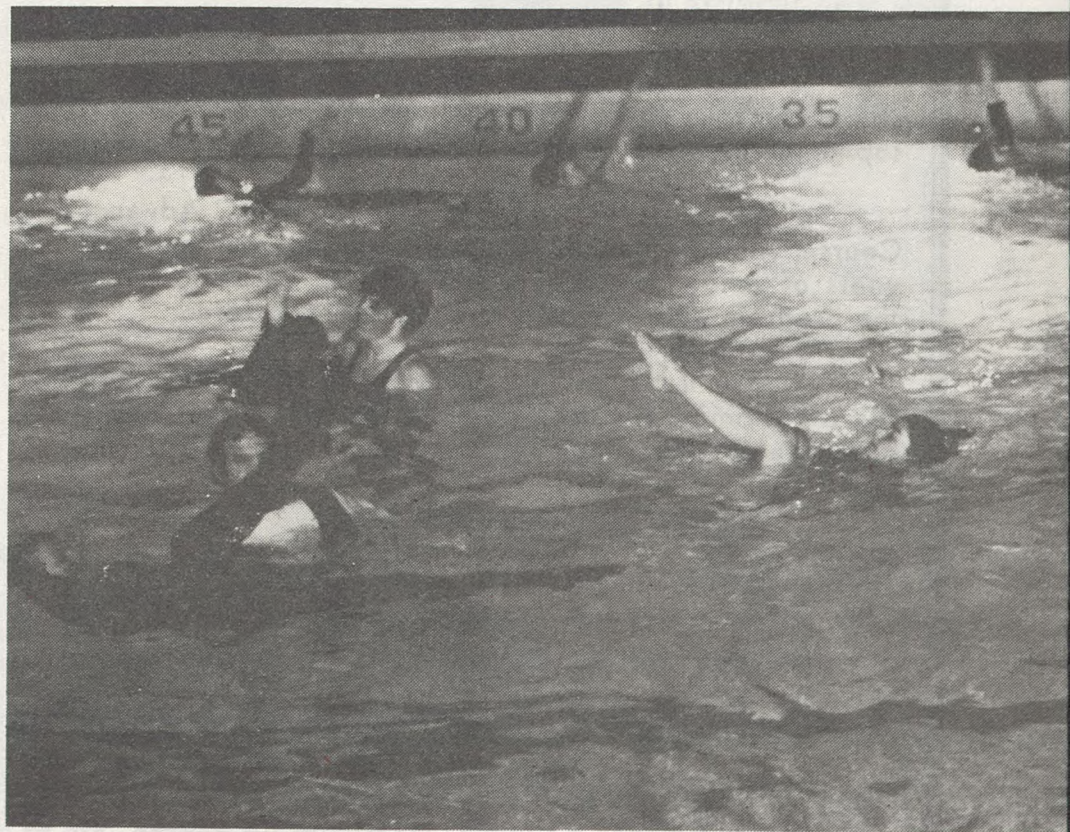


Hecuba (Glenn Wade) in *The Trojan Women*.
Theatre photos by Louis Catron

Poseidon
"The Trojans"



Kinetic Textures by Joan Wolbier, '74
Orchesis photos by Lyle Rosbotham



The entire club swims to the finale, "Those Were the Days."
Mermette photos by Harriett Stanley

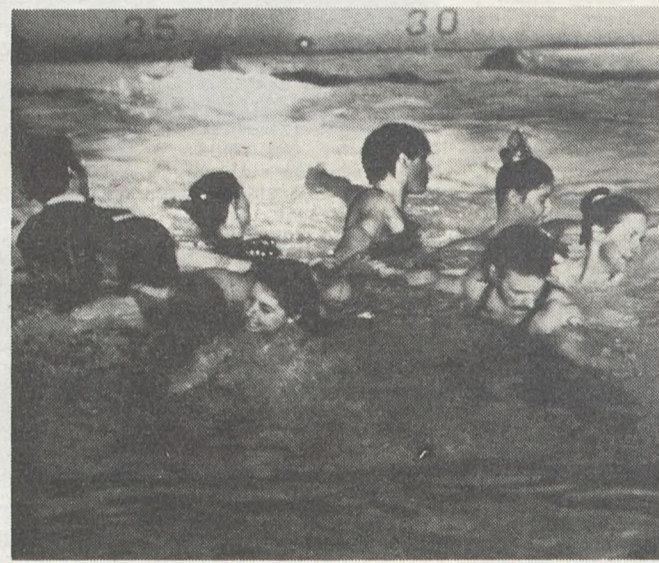
t William and Mary



Robert Storm) conquers Hecuba (Glenn Wade) in an Women."



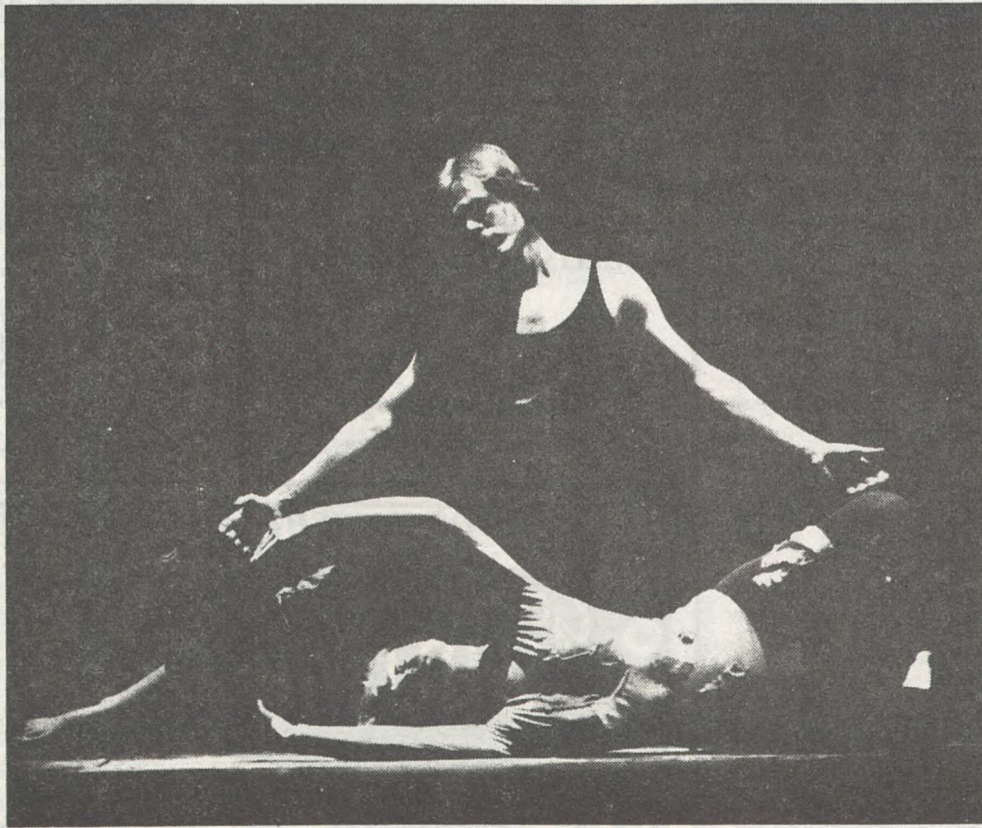
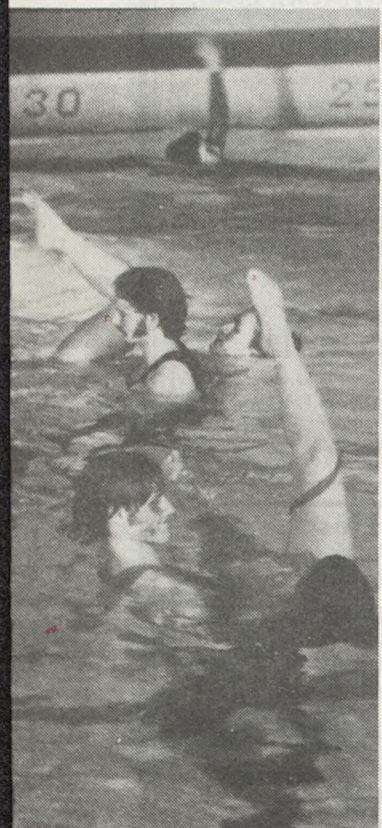
A Mermette makes her timed cut and moves toward the water's surface in a musical version of Jules Verne's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."



The stars of by-gone years gather together to do a rendition in the Mermettes' show, "Oldies But Goodies."



Athena (Emelyn Mills) in "The Trojan Women."



Aftermath by Ellen Griffith, '71



Moppett (Margie Ruhlman) and Straightley (Greg Kenyon) in a Premiere Theatre production of "The Continuing Adventures of Moppett and Straightley." The play was written by David Ballard.

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A letter from **Lucien A. Hobbs**, 17850 Old Summit Road, Los Gatos, Calif. 95030, whom many of you will remember from the Class of 1930. He has retired from the insurance world, lives on a spread in the Santa Cruz Mountains, grows Christmas trees, jogs with two German Shepherds and tends to a young mare and her colt. His wife, Patricia, is still very active with the State in the retardation field. Lucien goes over the High Sierras to Reno, Nevada several times a year and tries his hand on the machines for a change of scenery. He says he finds many people out there interested in the restoration at Williamsburg. He asked to be remembered to those who might know him.

A note and check for the William and Mary Fund from **David S. Moore**. Dave is active in real estate investments in Washington, D. C. He may join us for Homecoming this fall.

H. Caleb, (Class of 1929) and **Winifred Cushing** will retire from the active Ministry of Music in June, after 37 years of service in the United Methodist Church and Colleges. They received their music degrees from Westminster Choir College in 1935 and since then have toured with concert choruses from Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, Washington and Lee University, Campbell College, Lynchburg College, and Roanoke College, while serving as Ministers of Music at Trinity Methodist, Tallahassee, Fla., Centenary Methodist, Lynchburg, and the last ten years with Greene Memorial in Roanoke, Va. After retirement, they plan to go back to personal music, singing, teaching, writing, and "not meeting deadlines!" They are at home, 2931 Dover Drive, S. W. Roanoke, Va. 24018, and would love to see and hear from friends.

All of you, please write in some news about yourselves, so we can make this column more interesting and informative to the rest of your classmates.

31 Hampton W. Richardson
600 Lafayette, NE
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During the decade after graduating from William and Mary, **Edward G. Ballard** did graduate work in Philosophy at Harvard, at several French universities and at the University of Virginia, after which he taught at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va. During this period he married Miss Lucy McIver Watson. After his oldest daughter, Susanne, was born, he returned to the University of Virginia to complete work on a doctorate in philosophy.

His work on the doctorate was interrupted in 1941 by a call to the Navy.

During the summer of 1946, Edward returned to the University of Virginia and received the PhD degree, and then accepted a position as assistant professor at Tulane University in New Orleans where, in 1956, he became a full professor.

Dr. Ballard has continued at Tulane except for two years of fellowship financed study and two sessions as visiting professor, one at Yale University, and one at Louisiana State University. He has produced many articles and contributions to books, and three books of his own. His spare time is spent in visiting with friends, gardening, and judo, his favorite sport.

The facts about the success of **Phillip B. Hamilton** in the business world after leaving William and Mary were summarized in the 1972, April 27th issue of the Framingham Massachusetts News. After graduating from the Harvard Business School, Phillip began a long career with the Dennison Manufacturing Company in Framingham, Massachusetts, in sales and marketing. He was elected Director of Sales in 1952; Director of Marketing in 1957; Vice President in 1959; Operations Vice President, responsible for the eight product divisions of the company, in 1964; the tenth president and Chief Executive of the company in 1966; and Chairman of the Board of Directors and CEO of the 128-year old company in 1972, the occasion for the newspaper article. During his six years as President, sales increased from 90 million to 160 million dollars. From these dry, statistical indicators of the man's success, let us turn to some of Phillip's personal thoughts about the same period in his life as written to your reporter, and quoted below:

"The best four years of my life were those spent at William and Mary (1927-1931), an oasis of pleasure around which the world revolved. There were no problems beyond the campus itself in those days, and within it, life was complete and most satisfying. I should like to recapture those enchanted days, but once experienced, there can never be a second time around. Since then there have been a series of

new experiences and challenges. Struggling to get established in the world of commerce during the great depression of 1932 and 1933 after graduating from the Harvard Business School was a real challenge and so was World War II.

The second benchmark of my life was six years of active duty in the U. S. Army from 1940 to 1946, three of which were overseas in Southeast Asia and with the Army Occupation in Japan. No shirkers then and no doubts.

After the War, the third benchmark was a marriage to an understanding wife, two children, and devotion to the work ethic by climbing up the pole in business. I joined my present employer, the Dennison Manufacturing Company, in 1934 in a humble capacity as Credit Grantor, and then up the rungs of the ladder to the final one as Chief Executive and Chairman of the Board, where I now repose before ultimate retirement in 1975.

There are no more exciting challenges than the world of industry. I recommend it to every William and Mary student when contemplating his or her future career.

Phillip's home is at 6 Columbia Road, Weston, Mass. 02193.

Indeed, the climax was capped when **Archie Rob Stubbs** found himself with a stalled car on Interstate Highway 26, 25 miles from Columbia, S. C. in the wee hours of the morning on November 20, 1971. The climax had occurred a few hours earlier when Archie was presented the Gold Elephant Award for long and dedicated service to the South Carolina Republican Party. Less than a dozen persons have received this award. The basis for Archie being selected for this honor is indicated by a list of some of the positions that he has held in the South Carolina Republican Party: President of Precinct, Greenville County Republican Party 62-64; Secretary Greenville County Republican Party 62-65; Member of the Executive Committee, Greenville County Republican Party 64-now; Secretary, South Carolina Republican Party 65-now; Presidential Elector for Nixon 68; and delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1972.

Archie's business career has been in the field of casualty insurance. During this career he has been affiliated with the Independence Indemnity Company in Philadelphia, the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston and Providence, the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company in Chicago, and the Kemper Insurance Group. He was transferred to South Carolina in 1938 to organize and manage the Kemper office, and celebrated his 35th anniversary with Kemper last December.

In other interests, Archie has served as president of the Exchange Club of Greenville, and as president and director of the South Carolina Rifle and Pistol Association. In 1968 he was named a Community Leader of America. His recreational interests have included the Greenville Little Theater, the National Rifle Association, big game hunting, and the collection of medallion art. Both Marion and Archie are leaders in the activities of the Greenville First Presbyterian Church.

Archie and Marion Elizabeth Hoffman of Chicago were married in 1937. They have three children: Jon, Kent, Carl; and four grandchildren. Archie and Marion live at 415 McDonald Avenue, Greenville, S. C. 29609.

33

Rhoda Pratt Hanson of Miles City, Mont. wrote that she had been elected Chairman of the Democratic Party in her county and gave her all for McGovern. It was the first time in the history of their family that they were all for the same candidate, which meant two school teacher sons, married daughter in Kansas, working daughter in NYC and husband (who some years back was not only Republican but served in the state legislature as well). This June 18th she and her husband take a group of people on a tour of Europe, three weeks, leaving from NYC. They have a fine group going — trying to entice some W&M people (like **Flora Willcox Berkely** and **Ginny Goodman**) to go. So should anyone be interested write Rhoda, Box 867, Miles City, Mont.

37

Charles Penrose is a librarian at Clarkson University in Potsdam, N. Y.

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

Lucille Haynes Wagener writes that this year has been an eventful one for their family starting off sadly in 1972 with the death of Dr. Wagener who had been head of the Classics Department (Latin and Greek) for many years at the College. In June their third son, John, was married in Baltimore. Phil is in graduate school (art) at Northern Illinois Univ. In October their first grandchild, James Pelzer, was born to their second son, Larry. Their European trip last year whetted their appetite and now they are contemplating a trip to Germany next fall. They spent a week in D.C. last summer and Lucille stayed with Jean Warren Stewart and

lunched with **Beal Sale Thomas** and **Reenie Stuart Dulin**. Tony and his sister, **Fran Read**, went to Williamsburg to close up the house. Lucille is still teaching music.

41

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

Once more I beg you to "keep in touch" — news is scarce this month and I know your classmates want to hear about YOU.

Margaret Mitchell Mollenkopf writes that she is still Volunteer Chairman of the Cincinnati General Hospital Gift Shop and puts in about three days a week there. Also, Mickey has taken up painting and although she claims to be no artist, she occasionally turns out something she likes and has even sold one painting! After their glorious trip last year to Norway to visit their AFS student and his family, Mickey and Bill have been bitten by the travel bug and are planning a two week trip to Germany in June. The Mollenkops saw **Mike Stousland** and **Betty** at the University of Cincinnati — William and Mary basketball game and reported they look great — they sat with **Waldo Mathews** and his wife, Mickey and Bill's older son John, is teaching at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. and son Jim, a University of Denver graduate, is foot loose and fancy free doing odd jobs to keep the wolf from his door while he skis and enjoys the Colo. mountains.

I received a long letter from **Mary Moncure Waldron** in which she states how much she appreciates the class news in the Alumni Gazette which she reads from cover to cover. Those are warm words, Mary. She said the Alumni gathering on January 30th when Dr. Graves was in Los Angeles was a welcome event and well attended. Among those present were **Bob** and **Ruth Rapp Thayer**, **Bill** and **Pat Howard Parry**, and **Marx Figley Willoughby**. Mary's children are all out testing their talents: Anne is a junior at the University of Portland (Oregon) majoring in drama; Doug, a graduate of the University of San Diego, is an auditor for the county of San Diego; and Bill who majored in English at Loyola, Los Angeles, returned from a year's duty in Viet Nam in January. None of the children are married and Mary states that she is not ready for grandparenthood or even in lawhood!

Nils and Gervais Wallace Brekke spent a weekend with us in February and we had a party that included some of the local William and Mary Alumni; **Bobby** and **Frank Henderson**, **Anne** and **Jack Garrett** and **Nancy** and **Dick Foster**. Our William and Mary group continues to grow and we are looking forward to **Marge** and **Red Bloxom** becoming permanent residents in June.

I was delighted to receive a card from **Marion Milne Barba** saying that after five months at the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation she is progressing nicely, can walk slowly with a "quad" cane, is taking driving lessons and was to go home March 23rd! She and John were to leave on March 26th for a weeks vacation in Puerto Rico. We hope you had a marvelous trip, Marion, and that you will continue to improve every day.

43

Mrs. Virginia Patterson
P. O. Box 162
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

Greetings from the Gentle City. Joe, Holly and I had a great cruise to South America and the West Indies; also visited Disneyworld. Now back to reality.

Hensley Woodbridge is a Librarian and Professor at Southern Illinois University. He will have a weekly 15 minute program called

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Latin American Perspective. He and his wife Annie went to Central America last summer.

Nancy-Redmond Case de Waal and her husband are happy living in The Hague, The Netherlands.

Virgil Ford has been a church musician for over 28 years. He has had 238 church anthems and several cantatas published. Son David, graduated from William and Mary last June and is going to Graduate School now.

Mavis Bunch Henry of Hampton, Va. writes that for the first time in seven years they have no students at W&M. Daughter **Bobbie** (Mrs. Robert Todd) graduated in 1969 and **Mavis Anne** last year. Both now live in Richmond.

45

Mrs. T. Cato Tillar
(Ruth Weimer)
703 Peachtree Street
Emporia, Va. 23847

Following a recent visit from **Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston** there is a bit of class news for this issue. Jeanne talked with **Martha Macklin Smith** who is no longer teaching, but is enjoying the opportunity to play more golf. It was good news to learn that Martha's husband Herbert has recovered from a recent illness.

The Prestons are looking forward to a Spring visit from **Jo Parker Flint** and **John** when they will be at Virginia Beach for a golf tournament. Plans are also underway for a Williamsburg get-together during the Flints' Virginia visit.

Audrey Hudgins Thompson and **Buck** will also be traveling this Spring, and their destination is San Francisco.

Jeanne stays busy with numerous activities, two of which are the Episcopal Church Home Board in Norfolk and the Kappa Alpha Theta House Corp. Board in Williamsburg. The Preston family is also enjoying their newly acquired cottage in Irvington.

Nellie Greaves writes that she had a nice visit with **Edie McChesney Ker** and **Donald** when they were in the D.C. area. At that time the Kers were on leave from their Nairobi Safari business and were doing some extensive traveling.

Randy, the son of **Gloria Gruber Blakelock**,

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and Ralph, was nominated for the Bronze Star in Thailand and is now back in Dayton at the Wright Patterson Base in the Foreign Technology Division. However, while they are fortunate in having their son back in Ohio, their oldest daughter and husband are located in Texas where he is teaching and a graduate student at the U. of Texas.

A recent telephone conversation with **Sunny Trumbo Williams '44** revealed that she was between trips. The first was to Belgium and she and Rolf were leaving soon for South Africa. Sunny, Rolf, Cato and I are planning to visit in Winchester during Garden Week.

47 Mrs. Clyde D. Marlatt, Jr.
(Peggy Walker)
2428 Windon Court,
Doraville, Ga. 30340

Dick Quynn has been named Assistant Director of Fabric Research Laboratories, an Albany International Company. He will be concerned with the research programs involving industrial and aerospace textiles, and related fields. Dick was formerly with Burlington Industries and before that with the Celanese Corporation. Here, too, he was responsible for research projects involving yarns and fiber processes. Besides his B.S. in physics from William and Mary, Dick has a M.S. in physical chemistry from the Institute of Textile Technology, and A.M. and Ph.D. in Physics and Physical Chemistry from Princeton.

The biggest event in the Marlatt family was the marriage of our daughter, Ellen on March 24th in Ann Arbor, Mich. That was quite a challenge to arrange a wedding and reception 720 miles away.

49 Mrs. Charles Anthony, Jr.
(Alice Baxley)
53 Hickory Place
Livingston, J. J. 07039

Frances Charlton Dingman is now living in Alexandria where her Air Force Colonel husband is stationed. Their two oldest children are in school in California.

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

I thought I'd start this time with some news that would shake you. Do you realize that we are old enough for some of us to be grandparents? Well, **Ina Saville Grundmann** has written to tell us that she is the proud grandmother of baby Jennifer, "a real living doll." The Grundmanns moved from California last February '72 to Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Milly Johnson Woodling, my sophomore year roommate, wrote that her daughter Kerry will be getting married this June. **Pete** works for NASA, and **Milly** and their two younger children went to the Cape for the Apollo 17 launch. The Woodlings live in Friendswood, Tex., which is near Houston.

Helen Mason Boyle wrote that she is teaching kindergarten in a private school near her home in Dallas across from S. M. U. She and Bob have

three children: Rob, 13, Mary, 10, and Margaret 7. They took a three weeks trip to Virginia this summer to visit Helen's family. Helen had talked with **Ginny** and **Ed. Lupton** during the summer while the Luptons were living near Dallas, but she thought they were to be transferred soon.

Sarah Enos Brown is teaching two classes of freshman English at night and one in the daytime at the University of Louisville.

Mary Earhart Jenkins wrote about the busy life of their family. **Bob** is very active in scouting besides his teaching at Rutgers. He hopes to take his troop to the National Jamboree in Pennsylvania next summer. (I've written Rob to look up our son Tom who also is planning to attend the Jamboree.) Mary and Bob have four children: Brian, 17, Rob, ?, Ellen, 10, and Linda, 4.

A note on **Sally McGuire Gray's** ('50) Christmas card mentioned that she is now working in a department store in Arlington, Virginia, near where she lives. She and Richard attended her class reunion in 1970.

Gwen Batten Perkins who is the Interim Minister of Music of the Talbot Park Baptist Church in Norfolk sent me a program of their planned Christmas music for the month of December.

Joan Meadors Hawkins wrote that husband John made a good recovery from a coronary in May. Their daughter Jane is a freshman at Miami U. of Ohio, and their son Johnny is a sophomore in high school. Joan is involved in several new programs in the pod school where she teaches the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades.

Teddy Nicas Maddox is working at the County Farm Bureau as secretary and also serves as the secretary-treasurer of the same in the town of Jeffersonville, Ga., where they live. Her husband Jim is a lawyer, and they have two children: Angela, 14, and Jimmy, 12.

Maggie Slayton Glauber wrote that she has given up working "outside the home" and is having a great time traveling. She visited many places during the summer. Since she is settled and living in one place now, Alexandria, Va., she was able to vote normally this past election year and not by absentee ballot.

Betty Scott Cox wrote that their daughter Carolyn is a freshman at the College and is a freshman cheerleader. Their son Johnny graduates from high school this year. The Scotts also have two other younger children.

Lois Short Raymond '50 wrote that their oldest daughter is a junior in college this year. The Raymonds were planning a trip south this spring to show some Virginia colleges to son Rob and planned to visit Williamsburg. They live in Oswego, N.Y. They have recently bought a summer cottage in the Thousand Islands and are looking forward to spending their summers there.

Ginny Gallaher Sharp wrote of the activities of their four daughters. Their family has purchased a condominium in St. Maartens, Netherlands Antilles, and they have planned a trip there in June.

Sally Bell Rehaender wrote that they were enjoying their second year in Switzerland. Jim is the Director of General Products at Philip Morris International and travels extensively. They followed the Formula 1 Racing car circuit last spring, as Philip Morris sponsors and owns five BRM cars. Thus they went to the Grand Prix in Spain, Belgium, and Monaco. The Rehaenders have three children: Jim, Jr., 19,

who is a sophomore at the College; Anne, 17, who attends the International School of Geneva; and Jeffrey, 8, who is fluent in French as he attends the village school where they live. They all hoped to be together for Christmas in the Alps where they rented an apartment in a chalet for a month to enjoy the skiing. During their spring vacation last year they had toured northern Italy for 10 days. Many relatives and friends are coming to see them, as you can imagine because Switzerland is a lovely country to visit. Bob Ruben, the husband of **Joannie Alleman '53**, has visited them. **Welton** and **Beata Swanson Mansfield '53**, came by enroute to Austria. **Sater Clay**, her mother, and her daughters came enroute to Germany to visit relatives. So here's your chance, classmates, Sally writes that their door is always open, and that they are delighted to see old friends and get caught up on news!

Vito Ragazzo has been leading a very interesting life since he resigned as an assistant coach at East Carolina U. and joined the football staff at UNC. While he is trying to find housing for his family, he is living in a coed dormitory at Chapel Hill. I wish I could share with you a long, interesting article concerning this and Vito's career in coaching which appeared in a recent issue of a Richmond newspaper.

Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, Va., was chosen as the Virginia College Athletic Association's outstanding basketball team of 1973 and its coach, **Paul Webb**, as the VCAA coach of the year. The Yellow Jackets were the recent runners-up for the Mason-Dixon Conference title. Thirteen VCAA colleges competed for the VCAA championship.

I was very saddened to receive a letter in January from **Jack Garland**, the husband of my freshman roommate, **Joyce Fentress**, telling me of Joyce's death from cancer in February '72. At his own request, Jack has been transferred to an Air Force base in Colorado to be near their three oldest children. Betty Lynn is finishing graduate school. Their two sons will finish at the Air Force Academy in '74 and '75. Their two other children are daughters: Brenda, 14, and Christina, 3. Joyce and Jack were married while we were in college and stayed on in Williamsburg until Joyce graduated with us in '51.

I've written you all of the news I have this time, so please write to me about what you have been doing before our next news letter is due.

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

Robert W. Stern writes that for 10 years he was President of William Lind Co., Inc., a textile converting firm in New York, which recently merged into Jaflex Corp. also of New York. He is also Executive Vice President and Managing Director of Javelin Knits Division, catering to leading ladies and children's dress and sportswear manufacturers. His wife, Joanna, a graduate of the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York, is a prominent children's wear designer and stylist of their fabric line at Javelin Knits. He is active in Young Friends of City Center and New York City Ballet Guild.

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

Phyllis Garris Powers of Portsmouth, Va. writes that she has bumped into **Beverly Harris Jenkins** and **Edry** several times since they are in the same neighborhood in Portsmouth.

Phyllis is busy with her small brood of two, and has been extra busy this past year with the Navy Wives in Norfolk in connection with the USS Lawrence, Bob's ship. Bob is now second in command of the ship, or Executive Officer — It just returned from a deployment in Vietnam, and she had charge of 90 women who are here for a one-year period (being the only Lt. Commander's wife around, the job fell on her). She led a merry race between Portsmouth-Norfolk Virginia Beach for one year while the ship was gone. It returned in February.

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

The whole class of 1963 joins with me in wishing **Phyllis Eason Galanti** and **Paul** the very best as they undertake a new beginning after his release from North Vietnam in February. We all share your happiness. God, bless you.

Terrell Lady lives in Vienna with his wife **Carol** and three children. Following two years of military service on Okinawa he entered the insurance business, concentrating on life, health, and pension planning. In addition to qualifying as a member of the Million Dollar Round Table since 1968, he spends some of his spare time speaking at insurance meetings and seminars ranging from the New England states to the Bahamas. **Elizabeth Holland Lunger** is taking courses at the University of Louisville in nursery and kindergarten curriculum and is a substitute teacher for a co-op nursery school. **George** is still with Reynolds and currently working on his commercial pilot's license. **Marie** is 6 and in kindergarten; **John**, 4½ is in nursery school. **Dick '61** and **Dale Harris Cohen** and their two children have become "ski bugs." They have enjoyed using their Winnebago for going skiing in Vermont as well as going swimming in Florida. This summer they plan a tour of the Northwest. **Jane Brown** received the Ed.D Degree in counselor education at the University of Virginia in August 1972, after a year of sabbatical leave from Fairfax County Schools.

Betty Risser Heenan reports that **John** just received a promotion to Director of Marketing, Manpower, Planning and Control at Eastern Airlines in Miami. **Randy** is 5½ and attends a private kindergarten where Betty teaches arts and crafts and substitute teaches. She is also teaching four and five-year-olds in Sunday School and taking a course in the techniques of teaching reading. Since living in Miami, **John** and **Betty** have been fortunate to visit Europe twice and this year they are planning a trip to Hawaii, Japan and Hong Kong as well as trips to southern California, which they still miss after living there 8 years. **Mary Frances Bonner Koltes** and **Jim** moved into a new home in October — a white brick colonial in American University Park in D.C. **Jim** and **Barbara Riley Scott**, '64, and their children **Jimmy** and **Christy**, have moved again! **Proctor** and **Gambel** transferred **Jim** to Macon, Ga. last September. They bought a new home and are learning to like the South again. **Jim** finished his MBA at Xavier in Cincinnati before they left and now he is taking flying lessons.

Frances McCampbell Ring writes that she and **Stewart** are still leading a busy, full and frantic life in Brussels. They spent a delightful time in Corsica last July and have taken "diversionary" trips to Bruges, the Ardennes, France and Germany! **Frances** is still involved in French and enjoys swimming, painting and "bumming around" with her neighbors. Their seven-year-old, **Susan**, in the Brussels American School, is a budding artist, with drawings on exhibition at the American Library.



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Katie, their youngest, is working her way through the Belgian school kindergarten — toute en français. Stewart stays very busy working on the present NATO-MBFR talks. Fran notes that Ann Harvey Yonkers is happily settled in Dahomey, Africa, where Charlie is an administrator for the Peace Corps.

Douglas Wood of Richmond received his JD Degree from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College in '72 and is working as a staff law clerk for the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond. In July he will marry Lynn Berner, '73. He writes that he recently visited Marshall "Duck" Williams who is practicing law in Amherst, Va.

Thanks to the Alpha Chi newsletter, here is more news gathered by Judy Murdock. Sally Siegenthaler Coulton and Roger were married in September and have settled in Mansfield, O. where Roger owns a gift shop. Martyn Caldwell is still working with the Department of Transportation on the SST and his wife Marie Lynn Hunken has been accompanying him on his travels to scientific meetings in Russia (Moscow, Leningrad and Central Asia). They took four extra weeks for visits to labs and friends in Germany, Austria, Finland and Wales. Ilona Moody Solmon worked with the Republican Party last summer and still is involved in politics. She is also in charge of a weekday public kindergarten at their church. John and Ilona are looking forward to another trip to Europe this spring with the dental society. Mike and Maggie Jennings Chanen are settled in Atlanta where Mike has joined a law firm. Joe and Bonnie Higgins Barnes are living in Ft. Lauderdale where Joe is a partner in a local CPA firm, Madsen, Sapp and Barnes. Bonnie is involved in the local AX Alumnae Chapter and in the service guild of their church. Jane Rothgeb Jennings and Richard live in Anaheim, Calif., where Richard is a lawyer. Jane heard from Phyllis Atwood Gauker who, with husband John, are back in Bedar (Almeria), Spain. Lee Williams McBride lives in Indonesia with her husband Mike who is a government representative for Cities Services, Inc. Lee is busy with tennis, golf, and as a museum volunteer. Last summer their second daughter Molly died of accidental poisoning and was brought to Alexandria for burial. Lee is expecting a baby in June.

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

Tom Steger has returned to Virginia after three years at Fort Hood, Texas with the Army's Judge Advocate General's Corps. Tom and Martha (Wessells, '66) live in Alexandria, and Tom is part of the Government Appellate of the Army Judiciary at Bailey's Crossroads.

Jeff Nickel has received a PhD in Organic Chemistry from Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. He is presently working for the GAF Corporation in New York City after previous employment in Charlotte, N.C., and Chicago. Jeff is now attending evening college at New York University, working for a MBA degree.

Dabney Delaney Leonard is living at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, while her husband, an Army Major, completes a 1 1/2 year tour in Vietnam. Dabney has earned her Private

Pilot's License, goes scuba diving, sails a sloop, and cares for two-year-old daughter Kathryn. The Leonards will soon be moving to Fort Bragg, N.C. Dabney reports that Glen Wheeler is living and working in Honolulu.

Randy Venable Sinisi and her husband Joe are living in New York City where they are restoring an 1835 Greek Revival townhouse. Randy has earned a Master's summa cum laude from City University and is now working with the Board of Education as an art education specialist. She teaches art to ghetto children and trains other teachers to work with similar groups. Joe is a Feature's Editor for Fairchild Publishers, writing, editing, and taking photographs for Supermarket News and Woman's Wear Daily. The Sinisis have traveled extensively in Europe, Africa, and South America with their young son in tow.

Fran Drewry Green is a buyer for Gimbles in Philadelphia. Her husband Bob is an instructor at Penn. Jean Acker Steele and Bob are still in New Haven, Conn., while Bob completes graduate school at Yale. Lucy Blandford Pinkerton is living in Bristol, England, with her young son while her husband is working on a PhD in Medieval Drama. Lucy has already earned her Masters in drama at the University of Virginia. Sandy Bolick Finn and Mark still live in Charlottesville. Sandy has given up teaching for motherhood.

Susan Roberts Chadd is teaching a 6th grade Sunday School class, playing tennis, and generally enjoying suburbia in Winnetka, Illinois. The Chadds went to San Francisco for the American Bar Association Convention. Leslie McNaney Mitchell and Mary Liz Smith Sadler have moved into new homes in Wayne, Pa., and Williamsburg respectively. Diane Owens Lehner taught school full time for one semester and then began substituting in the Richmond area schools. Bill Lehner is still the Assistant Attorney General for the state of Virginia. Mary Erskine Jackson has completed her first year as a full time graduate student in counseling. Her husband Bruce finished his masters degree in March. The Jacksons plan to remain in Seattle. Janet Thurman Murphy is Chairman of the Volunteers for the Children's Museum Auxiliary in Bloomfield, Conn. She is also co-chairman for the Mothers of Twins Fashion Show, Connecticut sales representative for Distelfink Designs (a patchwork kit company), and part-time employee of Lord and Taylor.

Kathy Power Fallis and family are enjoying Colorado living complete with camping and skiing in the Rockies. I think I can officially report that Suzanne Frayser Wilson has completed her dissertation and is enjoying a well deserved academic break. Suzanne and George left their home in Pittsburgh for one term so George could teach at John Hopkins, but they will return to Pennsylvania in May. Graduate studies came to at least a temporary halt for Laurie Yingling Soleau; she must now devote her attention to a second youngster. Bob and Laurie live in Enfield, Conn. Sara Shafer Hetzler has been teaching some students on homebound instruction and working with a junior high school church youth group. Steve Hetzler has been named assistant manager of the Chesapeake office of Virginia National Bank. Diane Bright Manning and Larry continue to enjoy Washington and their respective lawyering and writing jobs which keep them busy, but do allow time for tennis, ushering at

the Arena and Keeger Stage, and overseas travel. Kim Routh Gaines and Pete are in the process of building their own house in Germantown, New York. Ellen Rennolds Brouwer and Dirk moved from New York City to Fairfax, Va.; Dirk is a systems analyst with the Maritime Administration in D.C.

Velma Krowe Gray writes that she and husband Doug reside with their 2 1/2-year-old son, Trippy, in Richmond. She is deeply involved with club work — in particular, working with Channel 23, WVEC-TV, personnel in coordinating volunteers from the James River Jr. Woman's Club to work on the Action Auction to be telecast the later part of May. They expect a second child in August.

I regret that I must report the untimely death of a long time friend and classmate. Ernie Boyce was killed in an automobile accident between Richmond and Williamsburg last February. Ernie had been teaching elementary school in Williamsburg, and had also received her M.Ed. from the College. Barbara Watson Clarke (604 Ruyard Lane, Virginia Beach, Va. 23462) has made arrangements to establish a book fund at the College in Ernie's memory. If you wish to contribute, make out checks to the Ernestine Renn Boyce Memorial Fund and send them to the Earl Gregg Swem Library, c-o Mr. William Pollard, Earl Gregg Swem Library, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185. Contributions will be used to purchase books in the field of elementary education.

67 Mrs. Robert L. White
(Bonnie Hamlet)
100 Wilson Court
Charlottesville, Va. 22901

Many of you have commented on how much you enjoy reading the alumni news. However, most of you are not writing to tell of your news. In fact until two days before this column was written, there was no news for this issue. If you enjoy reading about your classmates, please write for I'm sure that they will enjoy reading about you.

Lorraine Benson Hancock wrote that she and

Bill are now living in Gautier, Miss., where Bill is an administrative assistant at Ingalls Shipbuilding. Lorraine spends her time taking care of their two daughters, Marjorie, age 4, and Heather Lorraine, age 7 months, and teaching adult art classes on a part-time basis. They are thoroughly enjoying their "slow and easy" life in the Deep South.

Gay Northway Grubb and her husband John are living in Houston, Texas. In May 1969 Gay received her Master of Science degree in pharmacology from the University of Houston and spent the next few years working in medical research. Last fall their daughter Laura Katherine was born, and Gay has since been spending her time as a housewife and mother. In April she returned to her medical research. John received his law degree in August 1972 and started his law practice on April 2, 1973.

Harriet Hatch is being married on June 30 in the Wren Chapel. Her fiance is Vern Miller, a systems analyst for Blue Shield of Chicago, Ill. After the wedding they will live in Washington, D.C.

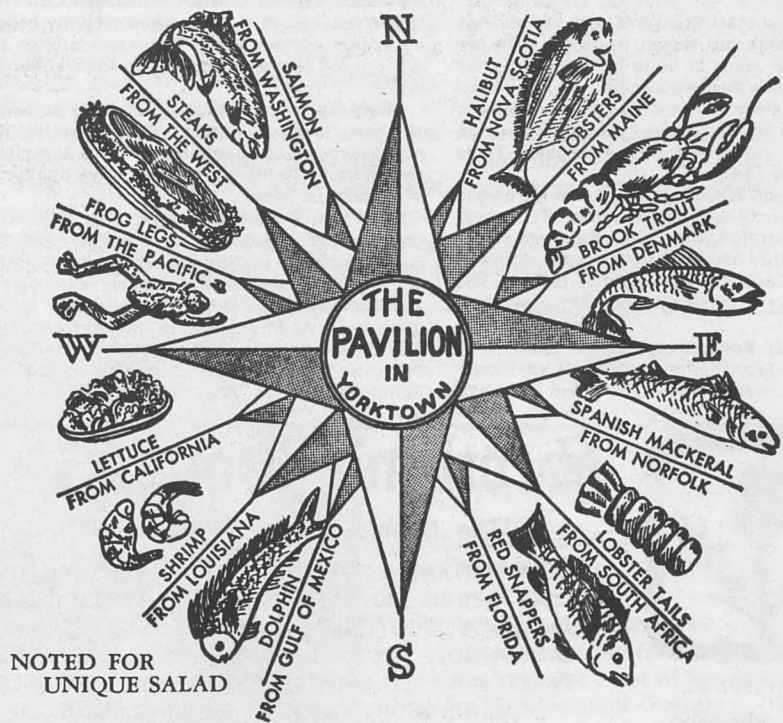
In a recent issue of the Daily Press, Newport News, Va., there was an article about James McInteer and his hobby of making duck decoys. Jim and his wife live in Stormont, Va., where his full time job is his insurance agency in Saluda. However, he spends his spare time making cork and wood duck decoys. He has won several blue ribbons for his decoys. Jim says that during the few weeks before Christmas he is especially busy with his hobby, trying to fill Christmas orders. These sound and look like good gifts for the sportsmen in our class.

Shirley Harkess has received her Doctor of Philosophy Degree at Cornell and since last August has been serving as an assistant professor at Kansas University.

Randolph W. Stark who attended W&M for only one year graduated from Brigham Young University in 1967, married a classmate, and came back to the Medical College of Virginia to study. He received his M.D. in 1971 and is now with the Navy. He and his wife and two small children are residing in Chula Vista, Calif.

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I am literally wallowing in letters and news from '71 alumni, but before we get down to business, a word of apology to several people who wrote me many moons ago and are just getting aired this month. I had salted a stack of mail away and just rediscovered it last week.

Robin Snodgrass sends word from a recent Gamma Phi reunion. After a year of teaching, Robin is living in Kingsville, Tex., where husband Ed is undergoing advanced jet training with the Navy. **Ivy Akers** is employed part-time at the University of North Carolina hospital while finishing work on her Master's thesis. **Ginger Smith Chambliss** works at First Federal Savings in Atlanta. At Boston U., **Amy Jarmon** is "Director of Dorm and Area Coordinator." In Charlottesville at U. Va., **Sharon Smith** is doing research in the Plastic Surgery Dept., **Sherry Althaus** is a secretary while studying for a Master's in Guidance Counseling, and **Robyn Krug** is also taking courses in Counseling while working as Assistant Director of Financial Aid at the University. Moving east across the Commonwealth, we find **Marilyn Wynkoop Banes** working for Social Security in Richmond while husband **Bob** drills away at M.C.V. Dental School. Also at M.C.V. in his second year of medical study is **Bob Gilbert**, and **Alyce Musgrove** is doing graduate work in Fine Arts at V.C.U. In beautiful Portsmouth, **Sharon Maiers** and **Diane Paisley** are second grade teachers.

Dick Karelitz writes that he is in his second year at Boston U. Law School and loving it. "Sure is nice to go to school in the real world." Army Lt. **Pat Wilson** is in training at Ft. Benning, Ga., before reporting for duty in the Canal Zone. **John Borno** received his M.A. in Journalism from Penn State University this winter. And **Betty Wood Delk** and spouse **Roddy** are living in Smithfield, where Betty is a teacher. "We recently got together with **Wendy Seamen Wilson** and **Jim**, who is now stationed at the Pentagon."

Win Legerton sends an interesting letter with news of her recent exploits. After graduation

she worked in Atlanta as a secretary then took off on a six-month pilgrimage through Europe: Greece, Spain, Morocco, France, Germany, Austria, Holland, England, Switzerland, and Scotland (she had to pass up Lichtenstein). **Win** calls the trip "probably the best thing I've ever done for myself." Even in such far-flung locales there is a force which draws '71 alumni together. In Hiedelberg, she happened upon **Lyndal Andrews** during a stay in the local youth hostel. (Lyndal is now in Boston where she hopes to study voice at a music school this fall). **Win** spent a week in London with **Gin Dombroski Ashwell** and **Paul**, who have since moved to Falmouth, Mass., where **Gin** is a bank department assistant. We also learn that **Kathy Londergan Griffin** and **Sam** are in Wilmington, Del., where they have been working for Head Start. **Win** has settled back into academia at the Yale Divinity School as she studies for a Master's.

Barbara Croyle Buckey and spouse **Kerry** live in the mile-high city of Denver. **Barbara** is a paralegal worker; the "Colonel" is stationed at Fort Carson in nearby Colorado Springs. **Nancy Bierly** finished her graduate work at the U. of Michigan and is now employed as a librarian at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. **Ginny Vogel Carey** is a systems analyst and technical writer for Blue Cross in N.Y. In the Washington area, **Pat Albright** works at the National Drug Abuse Training Center, and **Cyndy Hicks** is a chemist at the National Institutes of Health. With the title of Public Relations Director, **Cindy Cave Brown** works at a Lead Poisoning Treatment Center trying to convince residents to give up their beloved habit of munching on paint chips to while away the cold winter months. (Are there no safe vices?) **Susan Schwenk Vulp** is doing graduate study in Special Ed. in Pennsylvania. And ferreting out contraband ranging from mangoes to funny green plants is the work of **Babs O'Dell**, who is employed by U.S. Customs in Chicago.

From Hunter College of C.U.N.Y., **Lenore Vebelher** tells us that **Linda Snyder Henderson** is hungry for word from some of her old classmates. **Linda's** husband is stationed in Rankok, Thailand, where **Linda** teaches a third grade class.

Kat Phillips sent news from Richmond recently, where she is employed as a Social Service Caseworker. **Linda Zuber Mitchell** and **Steve** both work for the Social Security Administration in Baltimore. **Laura Keyes Simpson** lives in Buffalo, N.Y., where her husband is a grad student at S.U.N.Y. And **Sally Johnson** continues her study of French at Middlebury College in Vermont during summer sessions and teaches in N.C. during the school year.

One of my spies in Williamsburg, who chooses to remain anonymous, has provided me with a massive communique of class gossip. Here goes: **Beth Golladay**, **Sarah Mays**, **Ellen Griffith**, **Terry Stratham** ('72), and **Steve Puryear** are living together in San Francisco. Also in the Golden Gate City is **Barb Heroux**. **Lyle Rosbotham** has embarked on a two-month jaunt to Greece and Ireland, after which he expects to return to his anthro-photography job with **Barka Enterprises** at Flowerdew Hundred. Across the river lives **Rick Webb**, who no longer works at Flowerdew. In Macon, Ga., **Nancy Terrill** is a legal assistant for VISTA. **Gardner Murphy** is living at Merion, the smaller branch of Twin Oaks Community. At the bustling Easton, Pa. hospital, **Mike Savage** works as an orderly after recovering from recent bouts with strep throat, mono, and pneumonia. **Vicky Peters Hansen** and **Dick**, potters, will be moving to the studio of **Robert Crane** and **Bruce Cartwright** in Colorado this summer. At Catholic University, **Ralph Byers** is doing graduate work in Drama. **Bill Robinett** is presently at sea in the merchant marine but has been accepted at a medical school in Rome for next fall. **Mary Peters** works as a waitress in Richmond. **Judy Nauman** left Philadelphia last month after spending a year there with VISTA. Still in Philly are **Kathryn Becker Antaramian** and **Grant**. **Kathryn** teaches, and **Grant** works at **Wanamaker's** while taking graduate courses to prepare for dental school. **David** and **Patsy Anderson Hamilton** live at Ft. Belvoir until **Dave's** release from the Army in August. **Hal Smith** is "Master of Eclairs" at a bakery in Boulder, Colorado, which is also the stomping grounds of **Jeryl Mumpower**. **Jamie Cowles** was last cited in Marble, Colorado. **Billy Wood**, **Jeff Kibler** and **Jim Saulton** ('70) are living and working in D.C. **Fran Stewart** is an airline stewardess and hating it.

Colonial Williamsburg, **Julian Fitch** is now lolling about "soaking up the Corfu sun." In graduate school at the College are **Joe Creekmore** in math and **Alan Sica** in sociology. **Greyson Pannill** has left her job with the College News Office and, for the fourth year in a row, is dispensing Ho-Jo Cola and Frankforts at Howard Johnson's. **Annie Coleman Drye** works at United Va. Bank while **Jerry** takes courses in Special Ed.

Don Alberti works for the City of Richmond and plays in a rock band. He plans to attend graduate school in Government at William & Mary next fall. Also in Richmond is **Scottie Shepardson**, who works in the book department at **Thalhimer's**. **Bruce Hockman** and **Vince Garrington** are living in Rockville, Md. **Vince** works for the City of College Park; **Bruce** is a "furniture transfer technician" (or movin' man) for **Bekinds Storage Co.** After touring Mexico in 1970, **Shawn Coggins** spent nine months in Europe and the Canary Islands before returning to the U.S. last May. He now resides in a house trailer and spends his time doing photography work in Outer Banks, N.C. **Steve** and **Barbara Hurd Wilson** can be found in Mt. Savage, Md., where they are working toward teaching certificates at **Frostburg State College**. Emptying bedpans is just one of the responsibilities assigned to **John Morecock**, who is an orderly at a Washington, D.C. hospital. **Fran Jones Fredericks** is in Williamsburg, where husband **Doug** is studying law. **Tony Christ** works in a pizza parlor in Ocean City, Md., and is writing two books: one about **Bryan Third** and one on Eastern State (any similarities are coincidental). And **Rix Riesser** is a Hare Krishna on the west coast.

Finally, my Williamsburg agent informs me that there is a class reunion in the making, scheduled for July 4, 2000, at the Polka Dot Bar in Webster, S. D. Alas, our next news installment is not until October. So thanks one and all for the deluge of letters, and have a great summer.

G

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

Vincent F. Ewell, Jr. has been named associate general counsel of Newport News Shipbuilding with principal responsibility for government contracts. A native of Newport News, **Vincent** received his bachelor of science degree in economics from VPI in 1964 and his law degree from the College of William and Mary in 1967.

James F. Hughes, Jr. was recently promoted to Senior Associate at Planning Research Corporation Information Sciences Company. Located in the firm's McLean office in Virginia, **James** is a member of the Information Systems Division and is responsible for developing new computer assisted applications for Federal government agencies. **James** received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Boston University and did graduate work in computer systems at American University and at the College of William and Mary.

Edward F. Flippin has become a full-time faculty member as Acting Instructor in Business and Economics at Christopher Newport College at Newport News. A native of Richmond, Va., he received his bachelor of science degree in business from Virginia Commonwealth University, his master of business administration from the College, and is a candidate for a J. D. degree from the College of William and Mary in 1974.

Dr. George R. Jacobson has been appointed director of the Research Department of DePaul Hospital, Milwaukee, Wisc. He received his master of arts degree from the College in 1963.

James L. McLemore, III, has joined the law firm of Woodward and Woodward in Suffolk, Va. He received a degree in political science from Randolph-Macon College and his law degree from the College of William and Mary.

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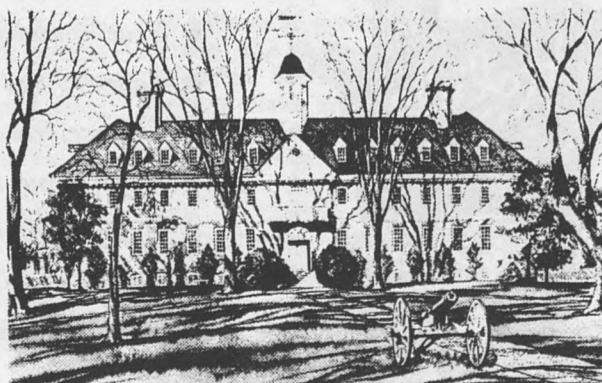
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For those who wish a ready reminder of the pleasant days spent on the campus, there is now obtainable a striking watercolor print of the Wren Building. The artist was **Kenneth Harris**, and the actual size of the picture, unframed, is 22" x 14 1/2".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

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Horst Seibert, a native of Lich, Germany, has joined the faculty of Virginia Wesleyan College, Norfolk, Va., where he will coach soccer. He has coached the Virginia Beach Recreation Soccer League since 1968. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Old Dominion University and a master of education degree from the College of William and Mary.

Vital Statistics

BORN

To: Mary Maritsa George (White), '63, a daughter, Ann Marie, November 13, 1969. First child.

To: Betty Lou Gwaltney (Parent), '63, and Claude Clement Parent, Jr., Grad., a daughter, Aimee Annick, December 6, 1972. Second child, second daughter.

To: Patricia Fann Thomas (Ogren), '63, a son, Thomas Michael, December 14, 1972.

To: Diane Elizabeth Freeman (Pollard), '65, and Paul Alexander Pollard, Jr., '64, a daughter, Paige Elizabeth, February 9. Second child, first daughter.

To: Diane Gail Owens (Lehner), '65, and William Thomas Lehner, '63, a daughter, Mary Nell, March 3.

To: Susan Kent Roberts (Chadd), '65, a son, John, April 15, 1972.

To: Joan Ellen Solinger (Stoneman), '65, a son, Philip Newcombe, IV, March 8, 1972. Second child, first son.

To: Laurie Ann Yingling (Soleau), '65, and Robert Heyde Soleau, '64, a daughter, Stephanie, May 25, 1972. Second child, first daughter.

To: Sharon Elizabeth Cosminsky (Kern), '66, Richard Robert Kern, '64, a son, Michael David, March 19. Second child, second son.

To: Alynne Dale Clark (Pilch), '70, and Joseph John Pilch, Jr., '70, a daughter, Jennifer Alynne, February 25. First child.

To: Elizabeth Ruth Ewing (Lang), '70, a son, Josh, February 13. Second child, first son.

To: Judith Ann Steffan (de Bonafe), '70, a daughter, Maria Christina del Carmen, December 23, 1972. First child.

MARRIAGES

Sharon Esther Hall, '64, and Wilbur Lee McBay, October 7, 1972.

Joanna Staley, '67, and Max David Holt, Grad., September 16, 1972.

Barbara Ellen Babb, '69, and Robert Joseph Wade, October 2, 1971.

Vivian Quarles Clements, III, '71, and Anne Kathryn Bramley, January 27.

Laurie Lee Aston, '72, and Edward Mason Morgan, '72, March 24.

William Ernest Cooke, '72, and Barbara Lee Binford, June 3, 1972.

Anne Louise DeGraff, '72, and Robert Brew Spencer, '72, February 24.

DEATHS

Durwood Preston Lohr, '18, March 15, in Largo, Florida.

Fayette F. Cline, '23 A.B., March 14, in Richmond, Virginia.

Elinor T. Hill (Ryder), '25 A.B., November 13, 1972, in Ormond Beach, Florida.

Kathryn Virginia Brooks (Toone), '28 A.B., November 25, 1972, in Richmond, Virginia.

LCDR Margaret Virginia Howie (Wiley), '28 A.B., March 8, in Laurel, Maryland.

Willard Newbill James, '28 B.A., March 5, in Roanoke, Virginia.

Wiley Edward DeFord, Jr., '31 B.S., November 28, 1972, in Norfolk, Virginia.

Mary Gladah Jones (Vliet), '45 B.S., December 1, 1972, in Arlington, Virginia.

Jean Elizabeth Sturtevant (Bugbee), '49, March 12, in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

James Douglas Wilkins, '49 B.A., December 22, 1971, in Norfolk, Virginia.

Lost Alumni

The whereabouts of the alumni listed below is unknown to the College and the Society of the Alumni at this time.

Readers of the Gazette are urged to review this list and provide the College and the Society with any information they may have on any individual.

It is not absolutely necessary that one provide the full current address of a lost alumnus. Often the name of the city or state in which he or she is currently living is sufficient to begin the process of locating the person.

The College is interested in learning the married name of each alumna whose marriage remains unknown to the College and the Society.

Please send your information promptly to

ALUMNI GAZETTE
Drawer EH
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

1923

Mrs. May King Railey
Suffolk Towers
Suffolk, Va. 23434

1926

Mrs. Dorothy Darden Pierce
121 West Maple St.
Alexandria, Va. 22301

1928

Mr. David Graham Hunt
BF Goodrich Co.
Industrial Products Div.
Akron, Ohio 44309

Mr. James Judson White
Parksley
Va. 23421

1930

Mr. Robert Wood Grantham
3039 Glendon Ave.
Los Angeles, Cal. 90034

1931

Mrs. Rose Truehart Wilson
Box 36
Purcellville, Va. 22132

1933

Mr. Thomas Harmon Ayers
USAREUR Director of Safety
P & A Division HQ USAREUR
APO New York, N.Y. 09403

1935

Mrs. Richard Etheridge Cooke
300 Boush St.
Room 400
Norfolk, Va. 23510

Mr. Rafael Roca
52 Carreras St.
Guayama, Puerto Rico

1938

Mr. Felix Charles Ceresnak
6119 Bergenline Ave.
West New York, N.J. 07093

Miss Charlotte R. Lockwood
19 Wedgewood Dr.
Apt. 77
Verona, N.J. 07044

Mr. William D. Mayo
2901 Groveland Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23222

Mrs. Linda Waddill Simpson
Dorset, Vt. 05251

1940

Mrs. Marie Harris Collins
1255 North Ave.
New Rochelle, N. Y. 10804

1941

Miss Mary Colpitts
63 Carol Road
Ormond Beach, Fla. 32074

Miss Frances Meeky Waltz
Clover, Va. 24228

1943

Mrs. Marian Leach Feaster
1764 SW 37th Place
Gainesville, Fla. 32601

Mrs. Mary Holm Olsen
Box 14, RFD 1
Derwood, Md. 20855

1944

Mr. Robert Woodford Eastham
c/o National City Bank
Caracas, Venezuela

1944

Mrs. Rebecca Ramsey Forsyth
2944 E. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach, Cal. 90803

1945

Mrs. Margery Knopp Dodson
1611 N.E. 56th St.
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33308

Mrs. Mary Crowe Fay
115 Stonelia Place 4B
New Rochelle, N. Y. 10801

Mrs. Catharine Leavey Hite
133 Dowsett Ave.
Honolulu, Hawaii 96817

Miss Dorothea A. Kissman
26 Taylor St.
Amherst, Mass. 01002

Miss Edwina Gay Shaffer
920 Spiller St.
Wytheville, Va. 24382

1946

Mrs. Margaret Knowlton Barrett
Range Road
Windham, N. H. 03087

Mr. Arthur William Cavanaugh
37 Riverside Drive
New York, N. Y. 10023

Mr. Robert Goldfarb
117 Grove Ave.
Woodbridge, N. J. 07095

Mrs. Barbara Goudy Molina
5420 Vista Del Arroyo
La Crescenta, Cal. 91014

1947

Mr. Thomas G. Clayton
RFD
Bloxom, Va. 23308

Mrs. Patricia Nunes Fisk
Point View N. Apt. 601
1408 S.E. Bayshore Drive
Miami, Fla. 33131

Mrs. Peter Marshall
11 Wheeler Road
Chester, Va. 23831

Mr. Irving Melvin Werlin
86 Mount Vernon St.
Malden, Mass. 02148

1948

Mr. Elliott England Brooks, Jr.
113 Windsor Circle
Fredericksburg, Va. 22401

Mrs. Sylvia Blechman Kruger
317 John Road
Fast Lansing, Mich. 48823

Miss Luey E. Laib
3526 Dutchman's Lane
Louisville, Ky. 40205

Mrs. Palmer Berryman Reagan
1033 Jamestown Crescent
Norfolk, Va. 23508

1949

Mr. Robert Earl Cartwright
8081 Regent Park Lane
Charlotte, N. C. 28210

Mr. Arthur Jackson Grimes
5 Ramela Drive
Spring Valley, N. Y. 10977

Mrs. Pete High, Jr.
6906 Greenlawn Road
Louisville, Ky. 40222

Mr. William Arnold Sarver
707 Bannington Road
Blacksburg, Va. 24060

Mrs. Theodore Lore Zielinski
73 Lake Road
Long Island, N. Y. 11030

1950

Mr. William Robert Burnette
7445 Gleneagles Road
Norfolk, Va. 23505

Mr. Paul Dawson Carre
University House 107th & Euclid
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Mr. Edwin James Lee
Morrisville
Va. 22523

Mr. Frederick E. Ogg
1522 Sixth St.
Santa Monica, Cal. 90401

Mr. Walter Alexander Williams
3900 12th St. South
Arlington, Va. 22204

1951

Mrs. Anne Heuser Ferchau
7228 Pascal Drive
San Diego, Cal. 92119

Mr. Nicholas H. Laveris
13 Ewart Park
Singapore 10, Singapore

1952

Mr. Peter Francis Copibianco
259 Bayard Rd.
Upper Darby, Pa. 19082

Mrs. Dorothy Young Hodgkins
1204 Virginia Ave.
Kingston, N. C. 28501

Mrs. Mary Slauson Sipple
715 East 4th St.
Northfield, Minn. 55057

1953

Mrs. Wilfred Crandell Kelly
2150 Shelby
Oakville, Canada

Lt. Col. Donald Quenton Layne
906 Caroline St.
Woodbridge, Va. 22191

1954

Mr. H. Roy Bourne, Jr.
7321 Keystone Lane Apt. 102
Washington, D. C. 20028

Mrs. Barbara Crosset Brink
c/o Charles Burton Co.
New Haven, Conn. 06511

Mr. J. Edward Joy, Jr.
Route 1, Box 467K
Annapolis, Md. 21401

Mrs. Kayne Baker Lewis
4255 Newsome Plantation
Hampton, Va. 23361

Mrs. Barbara Tignor Moore
3202 Condie St.
Richmond, Va. 23221

1955

Mrs. Jane McClure Caplice
2001 Stone Hollow Court
Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48013

Mr. Julian Pollard Dunn
Maurice P. Foley & Co.
Box 343
Norfolk, Va. 23514

Mr. J. Anthony Hannold
Narragansett Pier Railroad
715 Railroad Ave. Peace Dale
Wakefield, R.I. 02883

Mr. Gerald Murchison
P.O. Box 190
Port Washington, N. Y. 11050

Mr. Roger Guy Ormerod
11 Trowbridge Lane
Shrewsbury, Mass. 01545

Mr. Kenneth Ford Shealy
Box 9332
Greensboro, N. C. 27408

1956

Mr. Richard D. Goodwin
1608 37th St.
Seattle, Wash. 98112

Mrs. Jane Thompson Kaplan
1762 Austin Ave.
Los Altos, Calif. 94022

Mrs. Phyllis Perrini McGuinn
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Mrs. Judith Welton Feinburg
2102 East Broadway Apt. 25
Mesa, Arizona 85204

Mrs. Bonnie Johnson Grant
93 Pine Terrace
Demarest, N. J. 07627

Mrs. A. Journee Lunsford III
3814 Belle Meade Drive
Roanoke, Va. 24018

1958

Col. Daniel K. Byrne
Fort Story
Virginia 23459

Mrs. Jane Holland Campagna
6015 Saxony Road
Edina, Minn. 55424

Mr. Ray Sylvia Caplan
134 Burns St.
Hampton, Va. 23369

Mrs. Marion Hurd Linthurst
325 W. Upper Ferry Road
Scudder Falls East Apt. F2
W. Trenton, N. J. 08618

Mrs. Julia Diggs Moreau
C&S School
Naval War College
Newport, R. I. 02840

1959

Mr. Stuart W. Bennett
1400 N.E. 56th Street 208
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33308

Mrs. Betty Root Biven
35 Ethan Allen Drive
West Acton, Mass. 01720

Miss Barbara H. McCorquodale
Brookview Drive
Hamilton, N. Y. 03346

Mrs. Carolyn Thackston Snyder
1213 Forest Glen Rd.
Silver Spring, Md. 20901

Mr. Harvey Allen Glasser
1555 East 19th St.
Brooklyn, N. Y. 11230

Mr. Robert A. Kowalski
1800 Lauaca St. 207
Austin, Texas 78701

Mr. Edwin C. Payne
58 Lakeshore Drive Apt. 1D
Hampton, Va. 23306

1960

Mrs. Patricia Bayer Borghi
51 Long Road
Redwood City, Cal. 94062

Mr. G. Philip Bullard
1727 Popham Ave.
Bronx, N. Y. 10453

1961

Mr. Ronald Edward Henry
Route 1 Box 461
Salem, Va. 24153

Mrs. Victoria Rolfsen Jensen
Box 44
Tulsa, Okla. 74120

Mr. W. Bennett Johnson
P.O. Box 1462
Las Cruces, N.M. 88001

Mrs. Kathleen Hupfeldt Kidd
2425 Wordsworth St.
Houston, Texas 77025

Miss Dana Harriet Krueger
5414 Brier Ridge Rd.
McLean, Va. 22101

Mr. Charles H. Rossman, Jr.
1214 Elmdale N.E.
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49505

1962

Miss Elizabeth L. Anderson
322 I St. S.E.
Washington, D. C. 20003

Mr. Robert B. Betts
51 Marasli St.
Athens 140, Greece

Mrs. Linda Marsden Dibbs
4501 Arlington Blvd. Apt. 724
Arlington, Va. 22203

Mrs. Merrill Johnson Hume
27100 Sidney Dr. No. 115
Euclid, Ohio 44132

Mr. Ilze Jugens
815 Princeton St.
Martinsville, Va. 24112

Mrs. Cornelia Brown Levenson
229 Penny Lane
Sterling, Va. 22170

Mrs. Muriel Huber Lipscomb
3 West 57th St.
New York, New York 10019

Mr. James Samuel Neill
P.O. Box 154
Uniontown, Pa. 15401

Miss Faye W. Nicholson
8802 Enfield Court Apt. 31
Laurel, Md. 20810

Mr. Richard Churchill Stewart
429 Acadia Drive
Joppa, Mo. 21085

1963

Mr. Jesse L. Berry
9E Davidson Park
Lexington, Va. 24450

Mr. Thomas W. Davenport
1606 Erin
Monroe, La. 71201

Mr. Deuzanne Thomas Ferrell
Route 2 Box 44
Charles City, Va. 23030

Mrs. Karen Scheidegger Feilanto
202 East Mohave
Tucson, Ariz. 85705

Mrs. Joan Lee Halima
Drawer EH
Tunis, Tunisia

Mr. Thomas Sheridan Harris
Chateau Brittany
Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

Mrs. Carolyn Soresi Meket
683 Cherry Ave.
Lake Forest, Ill. 60045

Mr. Terry Alan Meket
683 Cherry Ave.
Lake Forest, Ill. 60045

Mr. Robert Rouse Moore
1353 Magnolia Ave.
Norfolk, Va. 23508

Mrs. Virginia Monahan Norris
418 Richland Ave.
Havertown, Pa. 19083

Mr. Robert Lorenzo North
Pleasant Street
Brookfield, N. Y. 13314

Capt. Martin James O'Donnell
14703 Cardigan Square
Centerville, Va. 22020

Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes Putz
c/o Mr. Carl Hampton Putz
273 Grant St.
Berkeley, Cal. 94703

1964

Mrs. Ann Tomlinson Barton
14819 Carlbern Dr.
Centerville, Va. 22020

Mr. Keith E. Blackburn
General Delivery
New Cumberland, Pa. 17070

Mr. Thomas P. Brennan
Box 85
Mastic Beach, N. Y. 11951

Mrs. Martha Boon Crouse
20 Country Club Drive
Newark, Del. 19711

Mrs. Marilyn Ann Collins
199 Aiden Drive
Woodbridge, Va. 22191

Mr. Jerome Castle Duggan
7109 Eby Apt. 202
Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66202

Mr. James E. Greening
514 Warren Crescent
Norfolk, Va. 23507

Mr. John William Phillips
320 2nd St. S.E.
Washington, D. C. 20003

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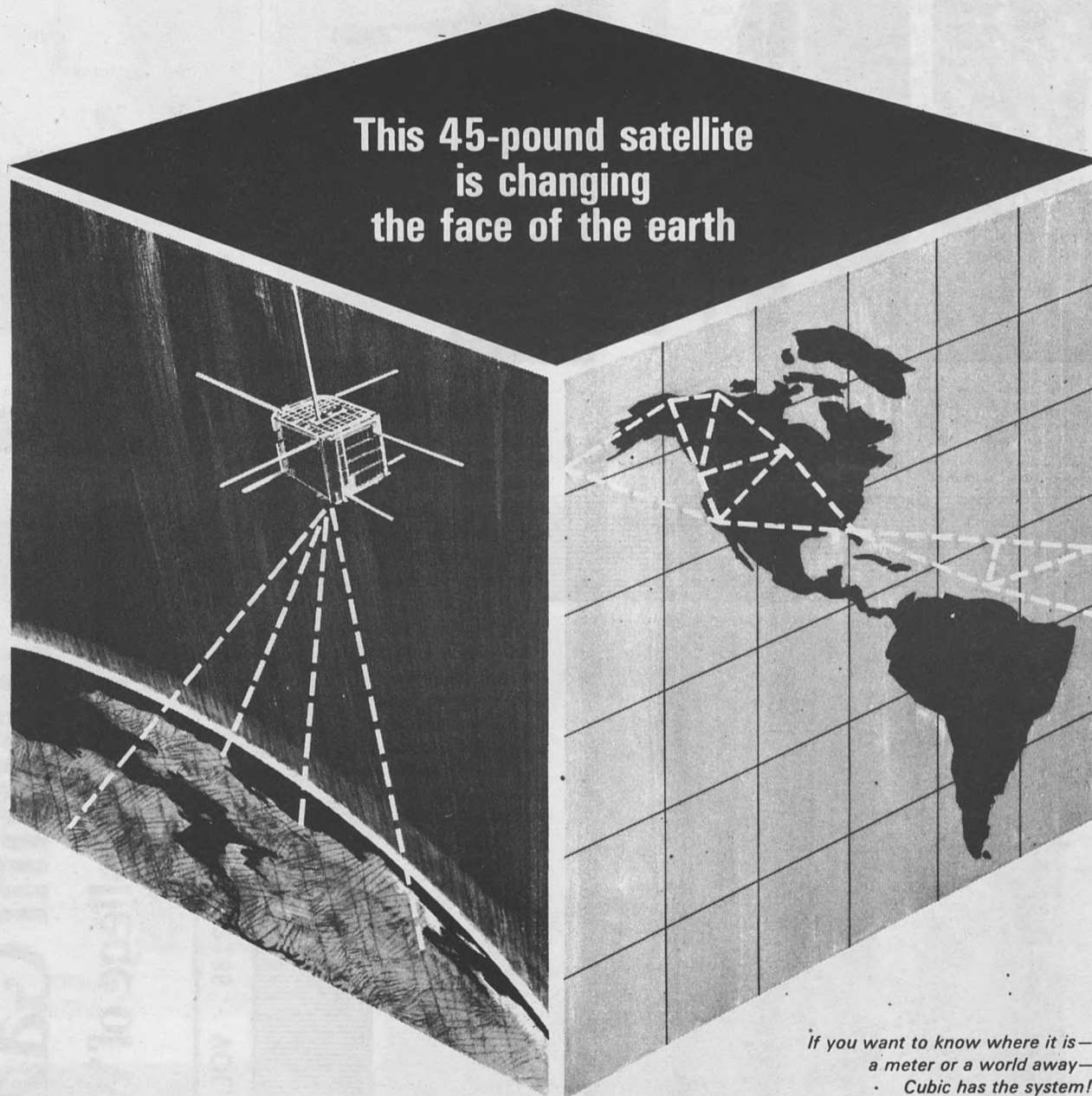
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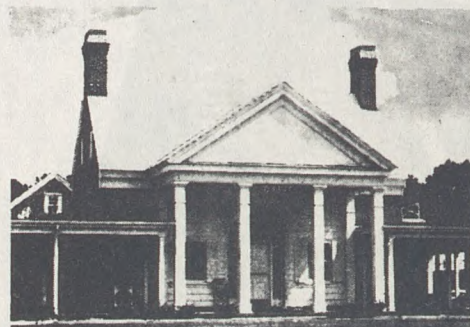
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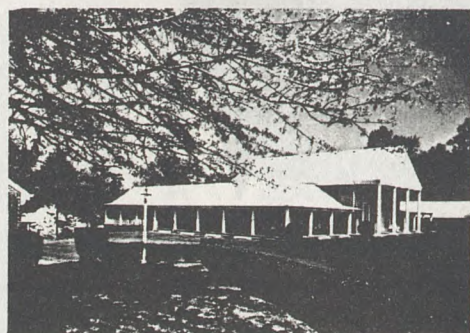
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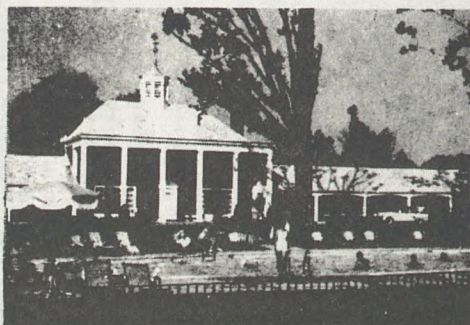
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