

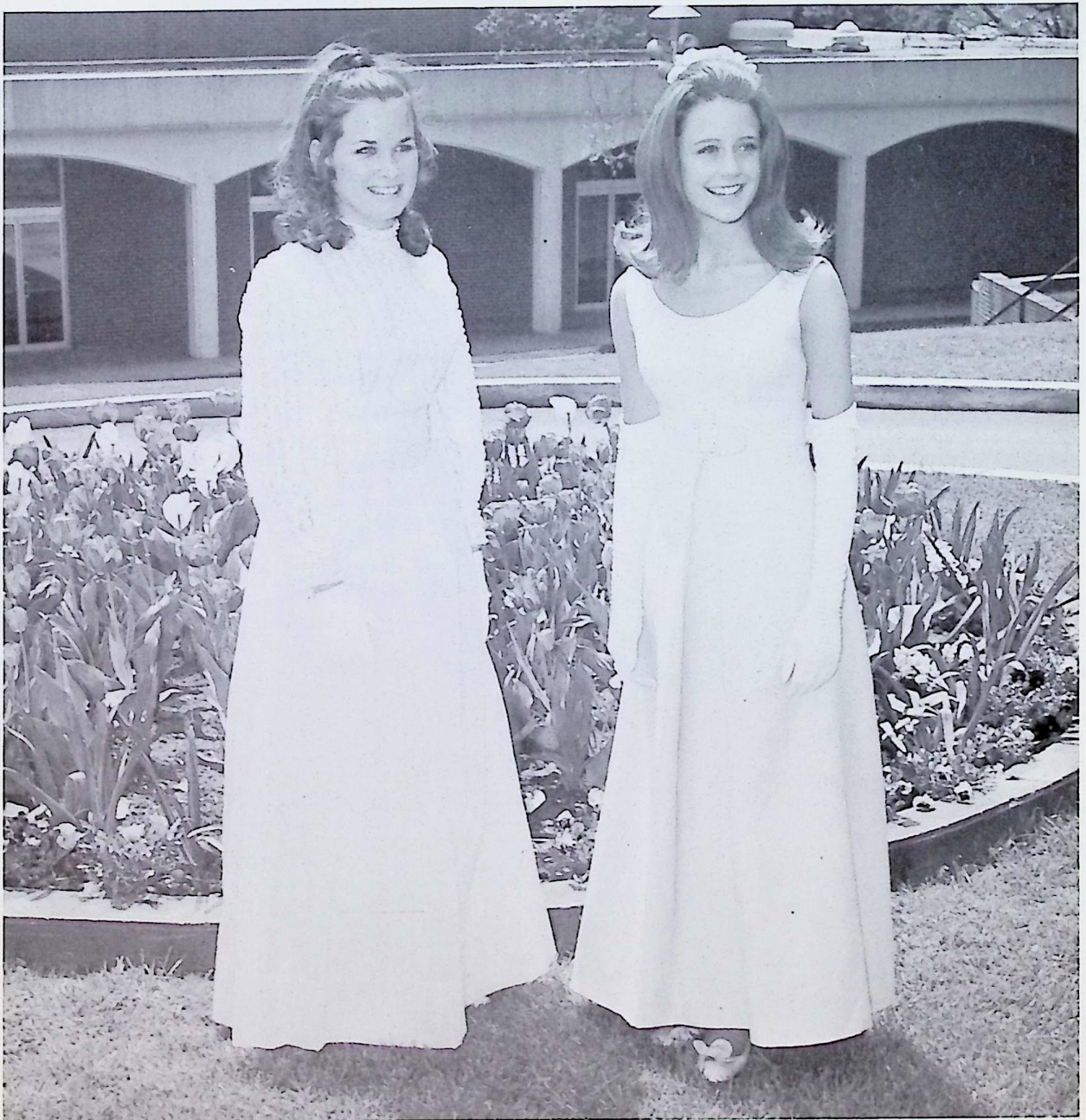


THE VIRGINIA INTERMONT

ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

SPRING, 1969

BRISTOL, VIRGINIA



In This Issue: Who's In Charge?

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THE VIRGINIA INTERMONT ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

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No. 2

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On The Cover:

The May Queen and her Maid-of-Honor are pictured on the cover.

The May Queen (on the right) is Alix Winter, a sophomore. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Winter and granddaughter of Era CONEY DeGruy, '13, and Mr. DeGruy, of Mobile, Alabama. She is a secondary education major and will be transferring to the University of Alabama in the fall. Alix is very active in campus affairs, some of which are: BSU secretary-treasurer, Student Government Association treasurer, Religious Planning Board, Phi Theta Kappa honorary junior college scholastic society, and the Leadership Fraternity. She has recently been named to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. One of her favorite pastimes is reading.

The Maid-of-Honor (on the left) is Jane Alderson, a sophomore. She is the daughter of Mrs. Florence F. Alderson of Bristol, Tennessee, and Mr. Jack Alderson of Arnett, Oklahoma. Jane is majoring in education and plans to attend the University of Tennessee next year. Her activities include: Areannes, Nostrae Filiae, BSU social chairman, Student Government Association dance committee, Intermont staff, and sophomore class secretary. Jane is employed by the Bristol, Tennessee Electric Company, and enjoys skiing, swimming, flowers, and antique hunting as her hobbies.

Jane's grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Ryan (nee Willie HUTTON) studied art as a special student at the College in 1957. Jane is a great niece of Mrs. E. W. Scott (nee Bess HUTTON, '13), of Rockville, Maryland.

It is interesting to note that Jane's great-great uncle, Alson Hutton (Mrs. C. W. Ryan's uncle) was the first president of the College when it was located in Glade Spring, Virginia. Mr. Hutton served as President from 1884-86. President Hutton's sister was the first housemother.

Parents Weekend '69



In the center of the above picture are: Miss Audrey Kirkpatrick, Dean of Students at Virginia Intermont, Dr. Olin Perryman, Jr., of Winston-Salem, N.C.; Miss Marsha Perryman, freshman student at Virginia Intermont, and Mrs. Olin Perryman, Jr.

The seventh annual Parents Weekend, sponsored by the Student Government Association, was held on the Virginia Intermont campus the weekend of February 28. All parents, faculty, staff members and trustees were invited.

Registration

Registration began on Friday afternoon, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., in Harrison-Jones Memorial Hall. Over five hundred parents from across the country registered. The parents were given packets of information and each mother was given a carnation corsage.

Dinner was served in the dining room from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., under the direction of Mr. Billy Amonett, Foods Manager at Virginia Intermont.

Welcoming Session

Following dinner the parents went to the Fine Arts Center, where Dr. Floyd Turner, President of the College, welcomed them to the campus. Dr. Norman Nunn, Academic Dean, Miss Audrey Kirkpatrick, Dean of Students, and Mr. A. Milton Miley, Chairman of the Vir-



Pictured above, L. to R.: Jane Miley, sophomore student from Oreland, Penn.; Jennifer Jung, President of Student Government Association, from Sheboygan, Wisc.; Mr. A. Milton Miley, Chairman of the Virginia Intermont Parents Fund; Mrs. A. Milton Miley; Dr. Floyd Turner, President of Virginia Intermont, and Mrs. Floyd Turner.

ginia Intermont Parents Fund participated in the program.

Dr. Nunn reviewed the history of Virginia Intermont College. In closing he said: "I have attempted in these few minutes to give you a cursory view of Virginia Intermont College—its past, present, and future. Inspired by the challenges facing us and drawing strength from our history and traditions, we are dreaming of and planning for a new era. We invite you to become active participants in this exciting task of building a greater Virginia Intermont College."

Mr. A. Milton Miley spoke on the Parents' Fund. The Parents' Fund was organized to solicit financial gifts to Virginia Intermont from parents of present students. Operating costs are constantly increasing and the College must continually seek financial support from parents and alumnae. Quality private education is expensive and such gifts help meet the rising cost of such an education.

Mr. Miley's daughter, Jane, is a sophomore. The family reside in Oreland, Pennsylvania.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hodges, Jr., and son, "Bill Joe", of Johnson City, Tenn., visit their daughter and sister, Elizabeth Ann, a freshman and member of Nostrae Filiae.



Dr. Achille Riviello, a member of the faculty talks with Tawney Anderson, a sophomore from Bristol, Tennessee, and her parents, Edith ALMANY Anderson, '45, and Mr. James Anderson.



General Lewis J. Fields and Mrs. Fields, of Quantico, Va., are on campus for Parents Weekend. Daughter, Mary Ann is a sophomore. Another daughter, Betsy FIELDS Roberts, attended Virginia Intermont 1960-62.



Dr. Nathan Hall and Mrs. Hall (nee Betty REEL, '46) of Bristol, Tennessee, attend Parents Weekend with their daughter, Betty Lynn, a freshman.

"Look Homeward, Angel"

Following the welcoming session, the Virginia Intermont College players presented "Look Homeward, Angel" at 7:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center for the parents. This Pulitzer Prize winning play was written by Ketti Frings and is based on the celebrated novel by Thomas Wolfe. It is a story of youth's struggles for the meaning of life. It is a universal search and Wolfe's story of the Gant family is as vital today as it was when the Gants lived in Asheville, North Carolina, more than 50 years ago. This presentation proved to be as popular with the parents as it had been with the students.

Following the drama presentation, the parents and other guests were invited to the Student Center where a "Hootenanny" was in progress.

Saturday was filled with activity and a heavy snowfall during the night did not dampen the spirits of the guests on campus. Breakfast was served in the dining hall beginning at 8 a.m. Registration continued in Harrison-Jones Memorial Hall.

Parents had the opportunity to meet their daughter's friends and to have conferences with her teachers. Faculty members remained in their offices until noon Saturday in order to meet and visit with as many parents as possible.

A buffet luncheon was served in the dining hall at noon.

Boots & Saddle Exposition

The stables held an open house from 12 noon until 2:00 p.m. The Boots & Saddle Club members exhibited 18 of the 27 horses stabled at Virginia Intermont.

Three-gaited horses were exhibited by Susan Adams of Temple Terrace, Florida; Ann Stephens of St. Petersburg, Florida; and Susan Bennett of Circleville, Ohio.

Josephine DuBose of Andersonville, Tennessee, and Martha Epperson of Roanoke, Virginia, showed western horses.

Pleasure and hunt type horses were ridden by Peggy Beers, of Annandale, Virginia; Nancy Cranston, of Poughkeepsie, New York; Anna Carr, of Pascagoula, Mississippi; Susan Devoy of Waynesboro, Virginia; Cathy Kern of Coopersburg, Pennsylvania; Terrie Lipman of Oak Ridge, Tennessee; Cathy Matheu of Short Hills, New Jersey; Marsha Morris of Fairfax, Virginia; Janis Pritchard, of Norfolk, Virginia; Nancy Stitt, of Bristol, Tennessee; Cindy Thomas of Guilford, Connecticut; and Jackie Walker of Scottdale, Pennsylvania.

Gay Dalton, of Radford, Virginia, rode a beautiful grey, walking horse.

The girls in correct riding apparel and the well-groomed horses spoke well for Virginia Intermont stables.

Reception

A reception for parents, faculty, and students was held in the Student Center at 2:30 p.m. The Madrigal Singers performed during the reception. This is a newly organized group on campus. Mr. Eugene Maupin is their faculty sponsor.

Saturday afternoon, from 3:30 to 4:30, a swimming demonstration was held in the college swimming pool in the Student Center. This was a number from "Neptune's Paradise", the name of this year's annual water show. Mrs. Donald Smith (nee Mary Lou CARTER '55) is faculty sponsor.

"King David"

One of the main highlights of the entire weekend was the production of King David, which was presented at 8:00 p.m. in Harrison-Jones Memorial Hall. Participating in this production were a 125-voice choir composed of the Virginia Intermont College Chorus, the East Tennessee

State University Men's Chorus, the State Street United Methodist Church Choir, and the Kingsport Symphony Chorus. The choirs were accompanied by a 30-piece orchestra of musicians from the Tri-cities area and Knoxville. Mrs. Daphne Nicar served as organist and Mrs. Joy ALDRIDGE Jones, '68, pianist.

"King David" is a symphonic psalm in three parts and uses many media to trace the story of David from his youth as a shepherd boy through his battle with Goliath, his trials with Saul, his becoming King of Israel, and his love for Bathsheba. The closing section of the production deals with the rebellion of Absalom, the crowning of Solomon, and the death of David. Mr. Charles Tedford, a member of the faculty at Virginia Intermont College, conducted "King David".

Father-Daughter Dance

Climaxing the Weekend was the father-daughter dance on Saturday evening. The Tony D'andre Combo played both the old and new numbers to the delight of both parents and daughters. Jennifer Jung, of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, Student Government president, presented the members of the Student Government Association.

Many of the parents attended church on Sunday morning with their daughters, and shortly after lunch left for home. Many will return for the graduation exercises, June 1.

As usual Parents Weekend was a success. It was the first time many of the parents had visited the campus. They enjoyed their visit, they liked what they saw, and left eager to return.



Patricia Atkins, a sophomore from Staunton, Virginia, is happy to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Atkins and her dog.

College Board of Trustees Meets; Ernest Norcross Elected New Member

Virginia Intermont College's Board of Trustees held its semi-annual session February 19 and reelected I. D. Eggers chairman and Col. I. J. Walls chairman of its executive committee. The board also named Bristol attorney Ernest Norcross as a member.

Dr. Floyd Turner, Virginia Intermont president, told the group that enrollment was slightly up this year and that plans were moving ahead for attaining four-year status. The college plans to add a junior year in 1970-71.

Dr. Turner said Dr. Gordon Sweet, executive secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges, and Dr. John Barker, of the association, were expected on campus on March 20 and 21 in connection with the move to the four-year status.

Mabel MORRIS Schroetter, '11, contralto, former vocal instructor at the College, is critically ill in Bristol Memorial Hospital. She traveled for the College until ill health forced her retirement. Her husband, S. T. Schroetter, died several years ago. He will be remembered as director of music, piano and pipe organ. Mrs. Schroetter's sister, Kate MORRIS McHargue, '10, was also a former faculty member and traveled with Mrs. Schroetter until recently.



Semi-annual Board Meeting—Among those attending the semi-annual meeting, February 19, were, L. to R.: W. S. Erwin, Bristol, secretary; I. D. Eggers, Bristol, chairman; Ernest Norcross, Bristol, new board member; Dr. Floyd Turner, president, Edward Overton, Richmond, vice chairman; and Col. I. J. Walls, Bristol, chairman of the executive committee.

H₂O Club Presents Annual Water Show

"Neptune's Paradise"



Mermaids from "Neptune's Paradise" who performed during Parents Weekend are L. to R.: Linda Poulton, New Castle, Pa.; Janice Thomas, High Point, N.C.; Terry Colgan, Haddon Heights, N.J.; Erica Luehrs, Virginia Beach, Va.

The H₂O Club of Virginia Intermont College presented its annual water show Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 6, 7, 8, 1969, in the college swimming pool in the Student Center.

The theme "Neptune's Paradise" featured numbers portraying life beneath the sea. Nancy Agee, of Farmville, Virginia, served as narrator and also portrayed the lead of the frustrated Neptune, the fictional King of the Sea.

With a musical background, porpoises, sharks, mermaids, seahorses and legendary characters performed stunts and swimming patterns.

Kay Hay, of Ashville, Ohio, was soloist for the performance. She emerged from an oyster as a pearl.

Libby Bitely is president of the club, and Mrs. Donald Smith (nee Mary Lou CARTER, '55) is faculty sponsor.

The H₂O show is very popular with present and past students. Two 1967 alumnae returned to see the show: Kathy DARDEN, of Newsome, Virginia, and Trudy DONNON, a physical education student at Coker College, South Carolina.

Among the 1968 alumnae attending the show were: Lollie ANDERSON Kaiser, Bristol, Tennessee; Nancy BERRY, who is now teaching physical education at the Kimberly School for Girls in New Jersey; LaVerne FULLEN, Blountville, Tennessee; Nancy HUNGAR, a student at the University of Pennsylvania; Kathy JENNINGS, a student at East Carolina; Bonnie LAIRD, a telephone representative, Wayne, New Jersey; Linda MONTGOMERY, student in elementary education at Old Dominion; Linda DiFILIPPANTONIO and Karen ROESLER, students at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Virginia; Sandy SHUSTER, a nursing student at the University of Florida; Sue VAN SCOY, a student of speech pathology and audiology at the University of Iowa; Bell McGEE, Barbara WADDINGTON, and Beth OWEN, physical education students at the University of West Virginia.



The porpoises are pictured above. Reading from L. to R. in a semi-circle: Terry Overbey, Kaky Kondall, Janet Velie, Janice Thomas, Kathy Amos, and Gale Baker.



Kay Hay, who was elected soloist for the Water Show, is shown stepping out of an oyster.



ROTARY CLUB HONORS STUDENTS

Five Intermont students whose fathers are Rotarians in other cities were honored guests at the meeting of the Bristol Rotary Club, January 14. These "special" students are honored annually by the local club along with Rotarian daughters from Sul-lins College.

Students attending the meeting from Virginia Intermont were: Mary Eakes, whose father John S. Eakes, is president of the Clinton, North Carolina, Rotary Club; Molly Ann Eversole, whose father, J. C. Eversole, Jr., is a Rotarian from Hazard, Kentucky; Jan Fritschle, daughter of Clifton E. Fritschle of the Kingsport, Tennessee, Club; Bonnie MacLaren, whose father, Raymond S. MacLaren is a member of the North End Rotary Club in Grand Rapids, Michigan; and Jean McDanolds, daughter of Ralph M. McDanolds, past president of the Manassas, Virginia Rotary Club. A number of other students whose fathers are Rotarians were unable to attend because of class conflicts.

Special guest speaker for the event was Brenda Joan Seal, Miss Tennessee of 1968. Miss Seal spoke about some of the benefits of being in the Miss America contest and explained some of the little known facts and procedures concerning the national contest. Miss Tennessee was one of the top ten finalists in the Miss America competition last year.

NO MORE SATURDAY CLASSES

The official recommendation as presented by the Academic Policies Committee and approved by the faculty reads as follows: "That a Monday through Friday class schedule be adopted for the second semester of the 1968-69 school year. This is to be on an experimental basis." Dr. Nunn stated that Tuesday and Thursday classes would be lengthened to 1½ hours to compensate for no Saturday classes.

CAMPUS NEWS

More than a dozen colleges who had gone to the five-day week were consulted and they indicated general satisfaction with the results.

A number of reasons were given as necessitating the change at Virginia Intermont. The students are given four weekends annually and this involves missing Saturday classes. This frequently caused hardships on both students and faculty. The expanded social program frequently involving Saturday activities contributed to the sentiment in favor of the change.

Needless to say, the move to no-Saturday-classes has met the approval of the student body, and although the change is experimental it is hoped that it will prove to be permanent.

SOPHOMORE BANQUET AND DANCE

The Sophomore Class held its Christmas banquet and dance at the Martha Washington Inn, Abingdon, Virginia, December 7, 1968, from 6:00 to 12:00 midnight.

December is normally a happy time at the College, but at this particular affair the girls were looking forward to being with their special dates from "way back home". The beauty of the Martha Washington Inn was enhanced with evergreen interspersed with brilliant red holly berries. Candles plus chandeliers gave the banquet tables a warm glow. The beautifully dressed girls and their handsome escorts made quite a picture of the room.

Mr. Roberts, superintendent of the College physical plant, played the part of Santa Claus. He distributed striped candy canes. The Sophomore Class presented him with a gift in appreciation for his help. (Mr. Roberts is a great favorite on campus and no project is complete without his help. Everyone turns to him when things appear somewhat impossible, and needless to say, he comes through with a solution.)

Music was provided by "Willie T and the Magnificents." The dance ended at 12:00 midnight, and unlike "Cinderella", all left happily to return to Virginia Intermont, realizing that this was just another date with "the one of their choice".

There is nothing more gratifying in the scheme of life than to work hard on a project and see it turn out just as hoped. This expresses the feeling of Miss Anita Edens, Social Director, and the Sophomore Class.

DEAN'S LIST ANNOUNCED

Listed below are the fifteen students who are included on the Dean's List for the first semester:

Shelley Susan Adams, Sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Adams, Temple Terrace, Florida.

Tawny Suzanne Anderson, Sophomore, daughter of Edith ALMANY Anderson, '45, and Mr. Anderson, Bristol, Tennessee.

Karen Lee Crehore, Freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crehore, III, Basking Ridge, N.J.

Sharon Patrese Hamilton, Freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Hamilton, Elkhorn City, Kentucky.

Kay Sue Hay, Sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hay, Ashville, Ohio.

Caroline Patton Henry, Freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Henry, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky.

Kathryn Jacobs, Sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jacobs, Fayetteville, West Virginia.

Catherine Martha Kern, Sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Conrad Kern, Coopersburg, Pennsylvania.

Cynthia Anna Murray, Sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Murray, Leesburg, Virginia.

Deborah Kay Poythress, Sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Poythress, Lagos, Nigeria.

Karen L. Ratcliff, Sophomore, daughter of Leta HELM Ratcliff, '40, and Mr. Ratcliff, Newport, Tennessee.

Melanie Cobb Rich, Freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Rich, Atlanta, Georgia.

Winnifred Saroch, Freshman, daughter of Patricia REMEMTER Saroch, '46, and Capt. Saroch, Annapolis, Md.

Holly Jane Snow, Sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holly L. Snow, Urbandale, Iowa.

Linda Louise Worley, Freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Worley and cousin of Mary Lynn WORLEY Salyer '57, all of Bristol.

**CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT
PROGRAM PRESENTS DONNA
LYNN WOODWARD, SOPRANO,
JANUARY 27, 1969.**



Donna Lynn Woodward, a '66 graduate of Virginia Intermont, presented a special program to which the public was invited.

Donna Lynn Woodward, a '66 graduate of Virginia Intermont College and daughter of Mrs. June E. Woodward of Abingdon, presented a special program on Monday evening, Fine Arts Center at 8:00 p.m. Miss Woodward is a senior voice student of Helen Laird at the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory. She sang works by Steffani, Mozart, Bizet, Satie, and Antheil, plus an aria from "Der Freischütz" by Weber. The accompanist was Ritter Werner.

Miss Woodward is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree in voice at Cincinnati's Conservatory where she has received a number of awards and honors. A leading performer in the school's major opera and musical theatre productions, she most recently appeared in Puccini's comic opera, "Giani Schicchi", staged by famous Metropolitan basso, Italo Tajo, now in residence at the University. A member of Delta Omicron, professional music fraternity for women, Miss Woodward is currently first vice-president of her chapter.

Among the many honors received while a student at Virginia Intermont, she was freshman class song leader, torchbearer, member of the school Sextette, president of the Chorus; played Amy in the musical "Jo", Monica in Menotti's opera *The Medium* with Bristol Concert Choir; and presented two concert recitals.

Other roles to date at the College Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati are as follows: Susanna in Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*, Liati in "South Pacific", and Carolina in Cimarosa's *Secret Marriage*. She is also a member of the

select Whikehart Chorale, a member and first vice-president of Alpha Chapter of Delta Omicron professional music fraternity, and soprano soloist for the Seventh Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati.

Virginia Intermont is proud of Donna Lynn Woodward, and the ease and grace with which she performed at this recital will be remembered.

**PAULINE FREDERICK, NBC
REPORTER, SPEAKS ON
UNITED NATIONS**

NBC reporter, Pauline Frederick, was guest speaker at Virginia Intermont on February 24. She has covered the sessions at the United Nations since its origin in 1945. At this time, however, she stated her own opinions on controversies surrounding the United Nations organization.

Miss Frederick said she thought the Red Chinese should occupy the seat now held by Nationalist China on the U. N. Security Council as one-fourth of the world population live in Red China and more truly represent the Chinese nation.

In speaking of the Vietnam war and our involvement, she stated that the U. S. had repeatedly ignored chances to end the Vietnam war, "a war which is about to be stopped where it could have been stopped before it even began." These included, she said, an offer of talks ignored by Secretary of State Dean Rusk in 1965 with North Vietnam in Burma; U Thant, U.N. secretary general, gave assurance three years ago that talks could start when the bombing stopped; North Vietnam had agreed to secret negotiations and Hanoi was bombed right afterwards.

She said the three world powers—the U. S., Russia, and China—are using little Vietnam as a battlefield in their struggle with each other.

"Smaller powers, like Israel and Egypt, are not likely to abide by the U. N. Charter when they see the big powers ignoring it," she said.

"The U. N. delegates are not the authors of the views they present and I do not blame them for the big powers' actions. Nationalism has priority over world peace. The U. N. ambassadors serve as mouthpieces for their governments instead of really trying to make the U. N. work."

"America's isolation in the 20's was due to World War I. Violence has made history from the beginning of time. We must let go of the past and move forward into the future."

Miss Frederick stated that the dream of the United Nations has

been greater than the human faith to carry it out. She stated that the United States and the Soviet Union had violated the United Nations charter. This country accused Russia of violating the charter when Russia intervened in Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Russia accused the U. S. of the same thing in the Dominican Republic and Vietnam. She maintained that both sides were right in accusing since the charter forbids members to use force in settling international differences. The big powers obey the charter when it suits them, and upbraid the others when they go against it, she said.

Miss Frederick remarked that military means had provided the world with less instead of more security. She said the military-industrial complex of which President Eisenhower warned when he left office is becoming more of a reality.



Pictured above L. to R. are Dianne Kennedy of McLean, Va.; Donna Rae Fitzgerald of Bistol, Va.; Miss Pauline Frederick, United Nations correspondent; and Mary Lynn Fields of Quantico, Va.

"The conference table is the only alternative to the destruction of civilization on this planet. More powerful bombs, more powerful planes, etc., are not the answer as they were in the 30's. It can no longer be denied that all are brothers as were Cain and Abel. There is only one world, one family—the human family. The noble art of losing face may some day save the human race."

PAULA ELIZABETH GLASS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Glass, who have been living in Knoxville, Tennessee, during the past year, have a new daughter, Paula Elizabeth Glass, born on February 18, 1969. She joins a sister, Cindy, age 4, and a brother, Larry, age 5½.

Mr. Glass has been working on his doctorate at the University of Tennessee. He has now finished his study except for writing his dissertation. He will return to Virginia Intermont as Director of Guidance in the fall of 1969.

**DR. JACK NOFFSINGER
RETURNS FOR SPECIAL
ASSEMBLY PROGRAM**



Dr. Jack Noffsinger and wife, Louise WATLINGTON Noffsinger, '40, meet with students, guests, and faculty in a seminar following his lecture, January 13.

One of the most popular speakers to visit Virginia Intermont College is Dr. Jack Noffsinger. Dr. Noffsinger, who is presently serving as pastor of the Knollwood Baptist Church in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, spoke to the student body in the Harrison-Jones Memorial Hall, Monday, January 13. Accompanying Dr. Noffsinger was his wife, Louise WATLINGTON Noffsinger, '40. Both are dedicated to a fulltime life of Christian service.

Dr. Noffsinger graduated from the University of Richmond and from Colgate-Rochester Baptist Theological Seminary. In August of 1954, Stetson University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. He was a contributing author of a Broadman Press book, *Christian Faith in Action*. In 1964 Broadman Press published his book for young people entitled *It's Your Turn Now*. His latest book (1966) published by Convention Press is *Heralds of Christ*.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Noffsinger enjoy working with young people. While at Virginia Intermont, Louise worked with an Intermont Training Union group at First Baptist Church in Bristol. This was her first real opportunity to work with teenagers. Upon graduating from Virginia Intermont, she competed in the Southwide Baptist Training Union Better Speakers' Tournament at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, and won first place over contestants from thirteen southern states. The topic of her speech was, "Alive Together with Christ."

Following her graduation from Virginia Intermont, she entered Roanoke College at Salem, Virginia, as a junior. During her two years at Roanoke she was secretary-treasurer of the student body, president of the Y.W.C.A., president of her Social sorority, secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha, and was listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." She received her A.B. degree in philosophy from Roanoke College in 1942.

Louise WATLINGTON became the bride of Jack Ricks Noffsinger on June 20, 1942. The couple spent the first year of their marriage studying together at Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, New York.

In June of 1943, upon graduation from seminary, Mr. Noffsinger entered the Navy chaplaincy and assumed his first duty at Jacksonville Naval Air Base, Jacksonville, Florida. There Mrs. Noffsinger began her teaching career at Kirby Smith Junior High School. When Mr. Noffsinger went overseas, Mrs. Noffsinger returned to Roanoke, Virginia, where she continued her teaching career in the Roanoke County Schools for two years.

In November of 1946, the Noffsingers' first child, Judy, was born. A boy, Tom, was born in 1950, and a third child, Linda, in 1955.

While Mr. Noffsinger served as pastor of First Baptist Church in Gainesville, Florida, Mrs. Noffsinger decided to resume her education. She received a master's degree in secondary education from the University of Florida in August, 1956.

Mrs. Noffsinger has been directing teenage activities in the churches she and her husband have served for the past seventeen years. At the present time she is a paid staff member of Knollwood Baptist Church, where her husband is pastor, serving as youth-drama director. Her teenage program includes religious drama, retreats, and social activities. Recently, under her direction, the youth group organized and is operating a teenage coffee house, the "Anchor". In addition to working with teenagers, Mrs. Noffsinger works with college students from Wake Forest, Salem, and Baptist Hospital. She has been advisor for the B.S.U. at Salem College for the past four years.

During the week Mrs. Noffsinger is a public school teacher in the Winston-Salem, Forsyth County Public Schools. She teaches public speaking, journalism-creative writing, and

fine arts at Southwest Junior High School.

In addition to her teaching and youth work, Mrs. Noffsinger is the author of three religious dramas: "Except I See", an Easter play; and two Christmas plays, "We Didn't Know Who You Were", and "Color-Blind". All three plays have been performed by teenagers of Knollwood Baptist Church. The plays are in the process of being prepared for publication. She has ambitions to write two full-length books: One on the modern-day minister's wife; and the second about youth work in present-day churches.

As for fulfilling the commitment of her life to fulltime Christian service, God has blessed Mrs. Noffsinger with untold opportunities for working with young people in all walks of life. To all her activities she has brought great energy and efficiency. She has inspired all who have come in contact with her. Your Alma Mater salutes you, Louise.

**SUPPORTERS OF VIRGINIA
INTERMONT ON LOCAL BANK
BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

Pictured below are three members of the board of directors of the Washington Trust Bank. Two of the members are new, Dr. W. C. Elliott, Lebanon, Virginia, and Mr. J. G. Albert, Honaker, Virginia. They were elected January 14, 1969, due to the merger of the Russell County National Bank with the Washington Trust Bank, Bristol, Virginia, which was effective December 2, 1968.

Dr. W. C. Elliott is also a member of the Virginia Intermont Board of trustees. Mr. J. G. Albert's wife, Gaynelle LOCKHART Albert is a graduate of Virginia Intermont, class of 1917.



Dr. W. C. Elliott, Homer A. Jones, Sr., and J. G. Albert.

The View From Here: A Look for Spring in Fashions

By Anne ROWELL Worrell, '39

The look for Spring '69 is relaxed, high-flying, dressed down—a whole new attitude toward fashion, a free-wheeling look of individuality.

It's the result of the hippy movement, the campus revolt, the influence of youth, the "do-your-own-thing" age.

In a world so thoroughly oriented to the young and "kicky", today's fashion designer has a two-fold problem: how to be chic and elegant without being "square"; how to be young and contemporary without being far out or "teenagerish".

The total wardrobe look had real significance in the new Spring-Summer collections of American Designers during Press Week in New York. "The look" moves from coat costumes and jacket ensembles through beautifully woven luncheon cottons to brightly colored silk prints.

The real story this season is the fabric story, answering the ever increasing demand for nine to after-five styles and a wardrobe that will travel.

There are bright colors this spring. The popular red, white and blue, and the all-time favorite, gray, hold an important place. But the great new color for spring is purple and its shades of lavender and lilac.

Most clothes can now be worn year 'round as we "control the climate" and "control the care".

This year, both mother and daughter have a fashion "place". Wear what's right for you and don't be a copy-cat. Do your own thing. Put together things that you think will be right. Don't "look like" anyone but you this year.

The new collections are pretty and easy to wear. But it's time for a change—almost from skin out. It's an exciting season for every woman. Experiment a little with your own ideas and you may be pleasantly surprised.

Restrictions are out. The bare skin is in. It's pick and choose and put yourself together to suit your mood.

As designer Monte Sano said during the showing of his collections, "There are no unattractive women anymore, just lazy ones."

Every wardrobe needs a costume. Or several. Be certain yours includes a becoming pants outfit this season, whether for "running around" or for elegant evenings, or both.



Mrs. T. Eugene Worrell

Mrs. T. Eugene Worrell, the former Anne Rowell, was born in Surry, Virginia. She entered Virginia Intermont College in the fall of 1937 and was graduated in 1939. Since then she has had a very busy and interesting life, playing a very active part in the social and civic life of Bristol. She is the fashion editor for the Bristol Newspapers.

Mrs. Worrell's husband, T. Eugene Worrell, is publisher of the Bristol Herald Courier. They have one son, Thomas Eugene Worrell, Jr., and one granddaughter, Anne Shannon Worrell.



Oscar de La Renta creates the costume of the Spring 1969 season. The pale plaid coat can be worn with the cream dress, with the matching plaid pants, or with both. The colors of the wool plaid are brown and coral on a cream ground.

This year, too, don't forget to wear your hat—with everything. Try the old favorite, the bowler, or the new scarf turban or the new, narrow-brimmed planter's hat. The newest hat for the season is the "cut-out" hat—cut out to show the added curls or twists or falls, whether real or pinned on.

The 12 months of 1969 will be remembered as a vintage fashion year. Like good wine, certain years become legendary, and 1969 undoubtedly will be known as the year of the PANTS REVOLUTION! There are dresses over pants, tunics over pants, long gowns over pants, and pants to suit every mood and occasion.

For pants-fanciers here are a few helpful hints:

—Pants should be as long as possible.

—Pants should be shorter in front, longer in back, covering half of the heel.

—Pants should be short crotched, the high hip-hugger style, and dress.

Miss Trigere, the noted designer who is the most perfect cutter in the business, notes that this year we'll have pants morning, noon and night.

Mollie Parnis, who has become a by-word for many of the ladies in the White House, says there's no such thing as a "set" of clothes for a single season anymore. A woman wants to know the very latest design. American women DO know the fashion "rights" and, as a rule, wear them. One exception: Pink curlers, tight slacks, and sleeveless knit blouses. There should be a law against such poor taste!

I know everyone is still concerned with dress lengths, although very little was said about them during this year's showing. Eleanor Lambert, well known fashion co-ordinator, believes three inches above the knee is "right". But, she quickly adds, "daughters are young enough to 'show' and mothers are old enough to 'know' the best length."

The relaxed fashion is soft and feminine, yet outgoing and emphatic. It's the look of separates. There are no straight lines anywhere, and don't try to wear an odd belt to make the old shift "do." The new fit is waisted, though gently. It's a silhouette that indicates a woman rather than a fashion shape.



Bancroft shows a "see-through" look for spring. Designer Jon Haggins uses the shiny side out for this shirt-sleeved bandura dress that ties at the wrist and slashes all the way to the gathered waist band in front.



A luxurious silk crepe evening coat is printed in soft shades of lavender and taupe outlined in black and white and worn over a black crepe jumpsuit. Designed by Bill Blass for Maurice Rentner Ltd.



A Special Look: Deceptively demure, this white silk and worsted by Jerry Silverman has a most sophisticated, special occasion look.

Shoes Join Fashion Parade

This spring, fashion joins the parades in new leather footwear perfect for a promenade. Feminine or tailored, stripped or covered up, the latest leather shoes will put snap into your step.

With softness and charm back on the shoe scene, the parade route will ring with cheers for the bewitching leathers and styles afoot for 1969. Among the textures most likely to take bows are the smooth, embossed, antiqued, waxy, suede, lustre and real patent leathers—followed by many other favorites.

Any shoe parade this year must start with the "spectator look". This will be a front-runner with coeds, young matrons, and grandmothers alike. How? Through different uses of perforations, pinking, and color or

leather combinations. Pinking and perfs, for example, appear not only at toes and sides but often on heels, straps and back quarters. At these same points, a second color or texture complementary to the main part of the shoe may reflect spectator influence.

Also passing in review will be leather pumps prettied up with appliques, scrolls, or flowers, fine hardware, bows of all kinds, and vamp openings. Slicker styling comes through with d'Orsay cuts and high-rising fronts. Primary leathers for this dress footwear are the smooth, lustre, light-grained, embossed, suede and genuine patent leathers in a panorama of colors.



For the summer girl on the go, the ever-popular big brim planters hat is a happy choice. Here, Westbury shows a version in natural sewn straw with white silk band at the crown.



From Stavropoulos' Spring and Summer 1969 collection, orange silk chiffon as soft as spilled cream for a full-skirted dinner dress loosely belted with a rhinestone-cord tipped with chiffon flowers. The wide romantic sleeves are cuffed.



A forest camouflage pattern is deftly used by Jack McConnell to give an important new look to his "Aussie" hat of stitched silk. The upswept brim is caught at the crown with a self loop and button.

Many Americans are concerned about the turmoil which is seemingly engulfing many college campuses across the nation. The following report is a well written and thought provoking treatment of campus ferment in general and campus authority in particular.

The stated purpose of the report is to lead you "beyond the scare headlines . . . to a deeper, more accurate understanding of the important things that are happening, these days, at the nation's colleges and universities."

"It shows how the relationships between these groups have been changing. Without underestimating the role of the noisy, often-unconstructive "fringe" elements, it puts them in perspective. And it points up what we think is the big lesson to be learned from the present period of travail: that America's colleges and universities, far from being moribund, are showing an extraordinary resiliency, an ability to accept change that may surpass that of even their severest critics."

Further, the report reintroduces you, the alumnae, "to the people who compose the higher education community—the students of today . . . faculty members . . . presidents and their administrations . . . trustees and regents—and, not least, the alumnae and alumni themselves."

The Alumnae Office would appreciate hearing your reactions to this report.

Who's in Charge?

*Trustees . . . presidents . . . faculty . . . students, past and present:
who governs this society that we call 'the academic community'?*

THE CRY has been heard on many a campus this year. It came from the campus neighborhood, from state legislatures, from corporations trying to recruit students as employees, from the armed services, from the donors of funds, from congressional committees, from church groups, from the press, and even from the police:

"Who's in charge there?"

Surprisingly the cry also came from "inside" the colleges and universities—from students and alumni, from faculty members and administrators, and even from presidents and trustees:

"Who's in charge here?"

And there was, on occasion, this variation: "Who *should* be in charge here?"

STRANGE QUESTIONS to ask about these highly organized institutions of our highly organized society? A sign, as some have said, that our colleges and universities are hopelessly chaotic, that they need more "direction," that they have lagged behind other institutions of our society in organizing themselves into smooth-running, efficient mechanisms?

Or do such explanations miss the point? Do they overlook much of the complexity and subtlety (and perhaps some of the genius) of America's higher educational enterprise?

It is important to try to know.

Here is one reason:

▶ Nearly 7-million students are now enrolled in the nation's colleges and universities. Eight years hence, the total will have rocketed past 9.3-million. The conclusion is inescapable: what affects our colleges and universities will affect unprecedented numbers of our people—and, in unprecedented ways, the American character.

Here is another:

▶ "The campus reverberates today perhaps in part because so many have come to regard [it] as the most promising of all institutions for developing cures for society's ills." [Lloyd H. Elliott, president of George Washington University]

Here is another:

▶ "Men must be discriminating appraisers of their society, knowing coolly and precisely what it is about society that thwarts or limits them and therefore needs modification.

"And so they must be discriminating protectors of their institutions, preserving those features that nourish and strengthen them and make them more free." [John W. Gardner, at Cornell University]

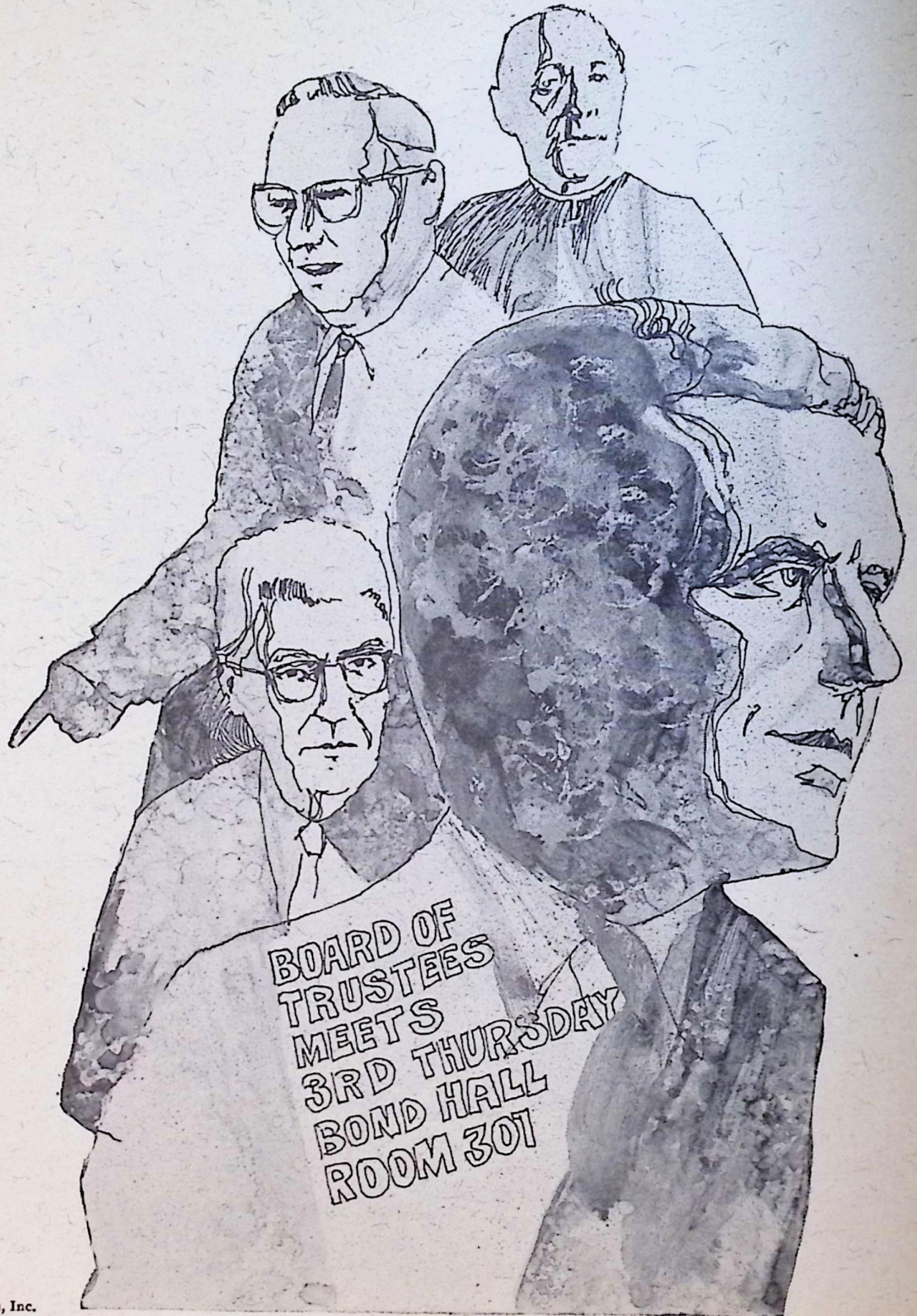
But *who* appraises our colleges and universities? *Who* decides whether (and how) they need modifying? *Who* determines what features to preserve; which features "nourish and strengthen them and make them more free?" In short:

Who's in charge there?

Who's in Charge—I
The Trustees

BY THE LETTER of the law, the people in charge of our colleges and universities are the trustees or regents—25,000 of them, according to the educated guess of their principal national organization, the Association of Governing Boards.

“In the long history of higher education in America,” said one astute observer recently,



"trustees have seldom been cast in a heroic role." For decades they have been blamed for whatever faults people have found with the nation's colleges and universities.

Trustees have been charged, variously, with representing the older generation, the white race, religious orthodoxy, political powerholders, business and economic conservatism—in short, The Establishment. Other critics—among them orthodox theologians, political powerholders, business and economic conservatives—have accused trustees of not being Establishment *enough*.

On occasion they have earned the criticisms. In the early days of American higher education, when most colleges were associated with churches, the trustees were usually clerics with stern ideas of what should and should not be taught in a church-related institution. They intruded freely in curriculums, courses, and the behavior of students and faculty members.

On many Protestant campuses, around the turn of the century, the clerical influence was lessened and often withdrawn. Clergymen on their boards of trustees were replaced, in many instances, by businessmen, as the colleges and universities sought trustees who could underwrite their solvency. As state systems of higher education were founded, they too were put under the control of lay regents or trustees.

Trustee-faculty conflicts grew. Infringements of academic freedom led to the founding, in 1915, of the American Association of University Professors. Through the association, faculty members developed and gained wide acceptance of strong principles of academic freedom and tenure. The conflicts eased—but even today many faculty members watch their institution's board of trustees guardedly.

In the past several years, on some campuses, trustees have come under new kinds of attack.

► At one university, students picketed a meeting of the governing board because two of its members, they said, led companies producing weapons used in the war in Vietnam.

► On another campus, students (joined by some faculty members) charged that college funds had been invested in companies operating in racially divided South Africa. The investments, said the students, should be canceled; the board of trustees should be censured.

► At a Catholic institution, two years ago, most students and faculty members went on strike because the trustees (comprising 33 clerics and 11 lay-

men) had dismissed a liberal theologian from the faculty. The board reinstated him, and the strike ended. A year ago the board was reconstituted to consist of 15 clerics and 15 laymen. (A similar shift to laymen on their governing boards is taking place at many Catholic colleges and universities.)

► A state college president, ordered by his trustees to reopen his racially troubled campus, resigned because, he said, he could not "reconcile effectively the conflicts between the trustees" and other groups at his institution.

HOW DO MOST TRUSTEES measure up to their responsibilities? How do they react to the lightning-bolts of criticism that, by their position, they naturally attract? We have talked in recent months with scores of trustees and have collected the written views of many others. Our conclusion: With some notable (and often highly vocal) exceptions, both the breadth and depth of many trustees' understanding of higher education's problems, including the touchiness of their own position, are greater than most people suspect.

Many boards of trustees, we found, are showing deep concern for the views of students and are going to extraordinary lengths to know them better. Increasing numbers of boards are rewriting their by-laws to include students (as well as faculty members) in their membership.

William S. Paley, chairman of CBS and a trustee of Columbia University, said after the student outbreaks on that troubled campus:

"The university may seem [to students] like just one more example of the establishment's trying to run their lives without consulting them. . . . It is essential that we make it possible for students to work for the correction of such conditions legitimately and effectively rather than compulsively and violently. . . .

"Legally the university is the board of trustees, but actually it is very largely the community of teachers and students. That a board of trustees should commit a university community to policies and actions without the components of that community participating in discussions leading to such commitments has become obsolete and unworkable."

Less often than one might expect, considering some of the provocations, did we find boards of trustees giving "knee-jerk" reactions even to the most extreme demands presented to them. Not very long ago, most boards might have rejected such

The role of higher education's trustees often is misinterpreted and misunderstood

A college's heart is its faculty. What part should it have in running the place?

predominantly in the greatness of its faculty. But faculties . . . do not themselves build great faculties. To build great faculties, administrative leadership is essential."

Shortly after the start of this academic year, however, the American Council on Education released the results of a survey of what 2,040 administrators, trustees, faculty members, and students foresaw for higher education in the 1970's. Most thought "the authority of top administrators in making broad policy decisions will be significantly eroded or diffused." And three out of four faculty members said they found the prospect "desirable."

Who's in charge? Clearly the answer to that question changes with every passing day.

WITH IT ALL, the job of the president has grown to unprecedented proportions. The old responsibilities of leading the faculty and students have proliferated. The new responsibilities of money-raising and business management have been heaped on top of them. The brief span of the typical presidency—about eight years—testifies to the roughness of the task.

Yet a president and his administration very often exert a decisive influence in governing a college or university. One president can set a pace and tone that invigorate an entire institution. Another president can enervate it.

At Columbia University, for instance, following last year's disturbances there, an impartial fact-finding commission headed by Archibald Cox traced much of the unrest among students and faculty members to "Columbia's organization and style of administration":

"The administration of Columbia's affairs too often conveyed an attitude of authoritarianism and invited distrust. In part, the appearance resulted from style; for example, it gave affront to read that an influential university official was no more interested in student opinion on matters of intense concern to students than he was in their taste for strawberries.

"In part, the appearance reflected the true state of affairs. . . . The president was unwilling to surrender absolute disciplinary powers. In addition, government by improvisation seems to have been not an exception, but the rule."

At San Francisco State College, last December, the leadership of Acting President S. I. Hayakawa,

whether one approved it or not, was similarly decisive. He confronted student demonstrators, promised to suspend any faculty members or students who disrupted the campus, reopened the institution under police protection, and then considered the dissidents' demands.

But looking ahead, he said, "We must eventually put campus discipline in the hands of responsible faculty and student groups who will work cooperatively with administrations"

WHOS IN CHARGE? "However the power mixture may be stirred," says Dean W. Donald Bowles of American University, "in an institution aspiring to quality, the role of the faculty remains central. No president can prevail indefinitely without at least the tacit support of the faculty. Few deans will last more than a year or two if the faculty does not approve their policies."

The power of the faculty in the academic activities of a college or university has long been recognized. Few boards of trustees would seriously consider infringing on the faculty's authority over what goes on in the classroom. As for the college or university president, he almost always would agree with McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, that he is, "on academic matters, the agent and not the master of the faculty."

A joint statement by three major organizations representing trustees, presidents, and professors has spelled out the faculty's role in governing a college or university. It says, in part:

"The faculty has primary responsibility for such fundamental areas as curriculum, subject matter and methods of instruction, research, faculty status, and those aspects of student life which relate to the educational process.

"On these matters, the power of review or final decision lodged in the governing board or delegated by it to the president should be exercised adversely only in exceptional circumstances. . . .

"The faculty sets the requirements for the degrees offered in course, determines when the requirements have been met, and authorizes the president and board to grant the degrees thus achieved.

"Faculty status and related matters are primarily a faculty responsibility. This area includes appointments, reappointments, decisions not to reappoint, promotions, the granting of tenure, and dismissal. . . . The governing board and president should, on

questions of faculty status, as in other matters where the faculty has primary responsibility, concur with the faculty judgment except in rare instances and for compelling reasons which should be stated in detail.

“The faculty should actively participate in the determination of policies and procedures governing salary increases. . . .”

“Agencies for faculty participation in the government of the college or university should be established at each level where faculty responsibility is present. . . .”

Few have quarreled with the underlying reason for such faculty autonomy: the protection of academic freedom. But some thoughtful observers of the college and university scene think some way must be found to prevent an undesirable side effect: the perpetuation of comfortable ruts, in which individual faculty members might prefer to preserve the status quo rather than approve changes that the welfare of their students, their institutions, and society might demand.

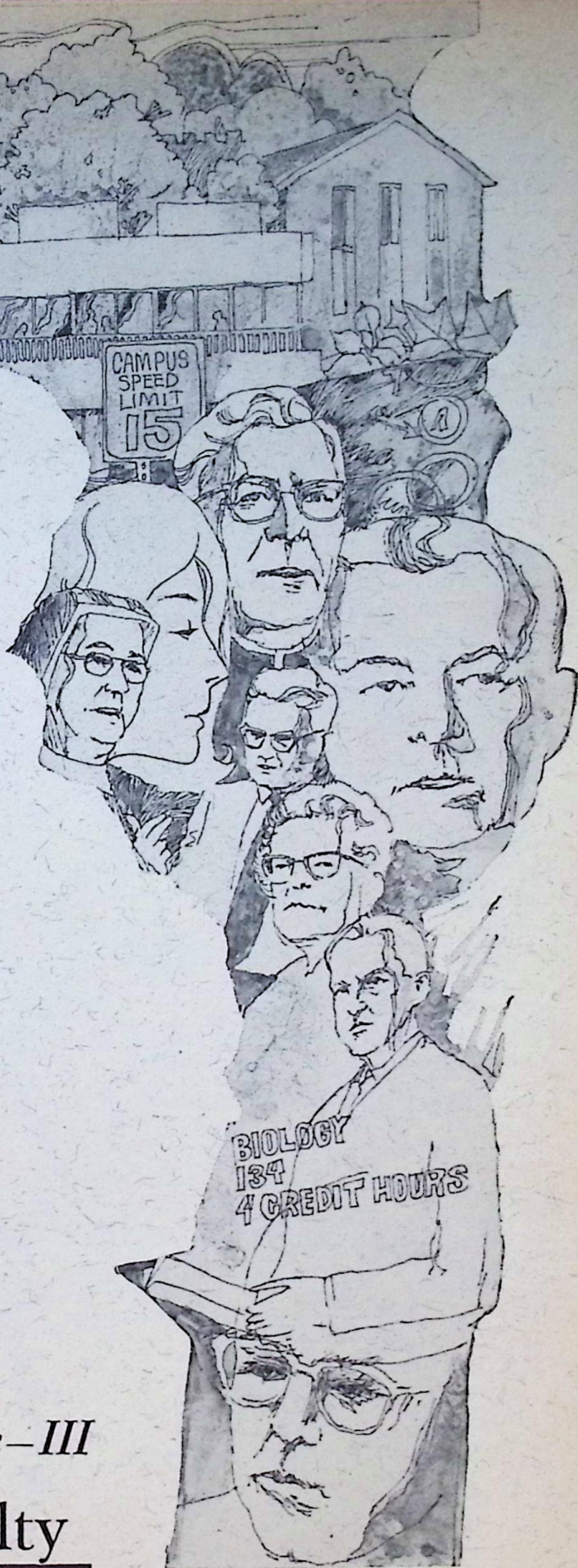
The president of George Washington University, Lloyd H. Elliott, put it this way last fall:

“Under the banner of academic freedom, [the individual professor’s] authority for his own course has become an almost unchallenged right. He has been not only free to ignore suggestions for change, but licensed, it is assumed, to prevent any change he himself does not choose.

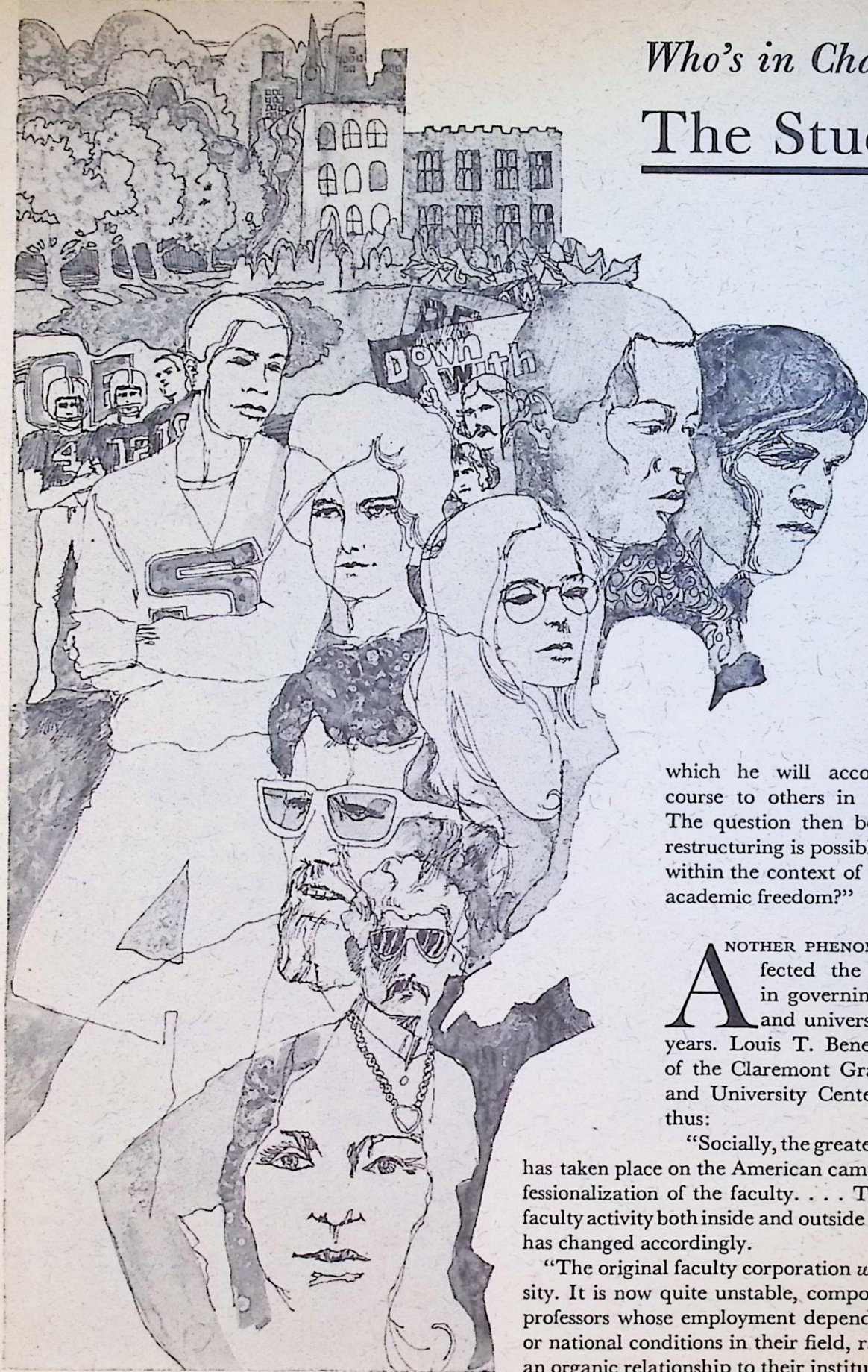
“Even in departments where courses are sequential, the individual professor chooses the degree to

Who's in Charge—III

The Faculty



The Students



which he will accommodate his course to others in the sequence. The question then becomes: What restructuring is possible or desirable within the context of the professor's academic freedom?"

ANOTHER PHENOMENON has affected the faculty's role in governing the colleges and universities in recent years. Louis T. Benezet, president of the Claremont Graduate School and University Center, describes it thus:

"Socially, the greatest change that has taken place on the American campus is the professionalization of the faculty. . . . The pattern of faculty activity both inside and outside the institution has changed accordingly.

"The original faculty corporation *was* the university. It is now quite unstable, composed of mobile professors whose employment depends on regional or national conditions in their field, rather than on an organic relationship to their institution and even

less on the relationship to their administrative heads. . . .

"With such powerful changes at work strengthening the professor as a specialist, it has become more difficult to promote faculty responsibility for educational policy."

Said Columbia trustee William S. Paley: "It has been my own observation that faculties tend to assume the attitude that they are a detached arbitrating force between students on one hand and administrators on the other, with no immediate responsibility for the university as a whole."

YET IN THEORY, at least, faculty members seem to favor the idea of taking a greater part in governing their colleges and universities. In the American Council on Education's survey of predictions for the 1970's, 99 per cent of the faculty members who responded said such participation was "highly desirable" or "essential." Three out of four said it was "almost certain" or "very likely" to develop. (Eight out of ten administrators agreed that greater faculty participation was desirable, although they were considerably less optimistic about its coming about.)

In another survey by the American Council on Education, Archie R. Dykes—now chancellor of the University of Tennessee at Martin—interviewed 106 faculty members at a large midwestern university to get their views on helping to run the institution. He found "a pervasive ambivalence in faculty attitudes toward participation in decision-making."

Faculty members "indicated the faculty should have a strong, active, and influential role in decisions," but "revealed a strong reticence to give the time such a role would require," Mr. Dykes reported. "Asserting that faculty participation is essential, they placed participation at the bottom of the professional priority list and deprecated their colleagues who do participate."

Kramer Rohfleisch, a history professor at San Diego State College, put it this way at a meeting of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities: "If we do shoulder this burden [of academic governance] to excess, just who will tend the academic store, do the teaching, and extend the range of human knowledge?"

The report of a colloquium at Teachers College, New York, took a different view: "Future encounters [on the campuses] may be even less likely of

resolution than the present difficulties unless both faculty members and students soon gain widened perspectives on issues of university governance."

WHO'S IN CHARGE? Today a new group has burst into the picture: the college and university students themselves.

The issues arousing students have been numerous. Last academic year, a nationwide survey by Educational Testing Service found, the Number 1 cause of student unrest was the war in Vietnam; it caused protests at 34 per cent of the 859 four-year colleges and universities studied. The second most frequent cause of unrest was dormitory regulations. This year, many of the most violent campus demonstrations have centered on civil rights.

In many instances the stated issues were the real causes of student protest. In others they provided excuses to radical students whose aims were less the correction of specific ills or the reform of their colleges and universities than the destruction of the political and social system as a whole. It is important to differentiate the two, and a look at the *dramatis personae* can be instructive in doing so.

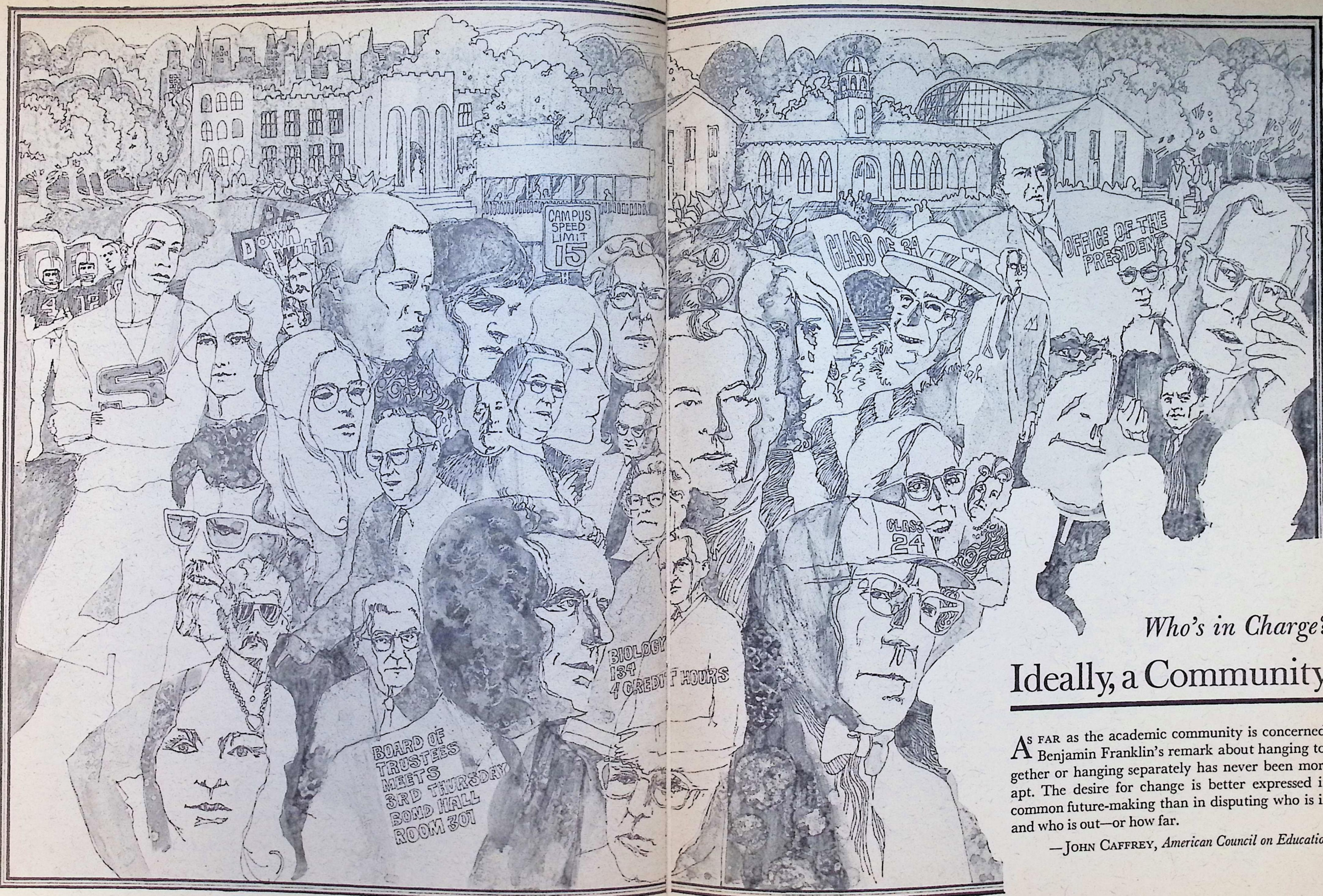
AT THE LEFT—the "New Left," not to be confused with old-style liberalism—is Students for a Democratic Society, whose leaders often use the issue of university reform to mobilize support from their fellow students and to "radicalize" them. The major concern of SDS is not with the colleges and universities *per se*, but with American society as a whole.

"It is basically impossible to have an honest university in a dishonest society," said the chairman of SDS at Columbia, Mark Rudd, in what was a fairly representative statement of the SDS attitude. Last year's turmoil at Columbia, in his view, was immensely valuable as a way of educating students and the public to the "corrupt and exploitative" nature of U.S. society.

"It's as if you had reformed Heidelberg in 1938," an SDS member is likely to say, in explanation of his philosophy. "You would still have had Hitler's Germany outside the university walls."

The SDS was founded in 1962. Today it is a loosely organized group with some 35,000 members, on about 350 campuses. Nearly everyone who has studied the SDS phenomenon agrees its members are highly idealistic and very bright. Their idealism has

'Student power' has many meanings, as the young seek a role in college governance



Who's in Charge?

Ideally, a Community

AS FAR as the academic community is concerned, Benjamin Franklin's remark about hanging together or hanging separately has never been more apt. The desire for change is better expressed in common future-making than in disputing who is in and who is out—or how far.

—JOHN CAFFREY, *American Council on Education*

A college or university can be governed well only by a sense of its community

WHO'S IN CHARGE? Trustees and administrators, faculty members and students. Any other answer—any authoritarian answer from one of the groups alone, any call from outside for more centralization of authority to restore “order” to the campuses—misses the point of the academic enterprise as it has developed in the United States.

The concept of that enterprise echoes the European idea of a community of scholars—self-governing, self-determining—teachers and students sharing the goal of pursuing knowledge. But it adds an idea that from the outset was uniquely American: the belief that our colleges and universities must not be self-centered and ingrown, but must serve society.

This idea accounts for putting the ultimate legal authority for our colleges and universities in the hands of the trustees or regents. They represent the view of the larger, outside interest in the institutions: the interest of churches, of governments, of the people. And, as a part of the college or university's government, they represent the institution to the public: defending it against attack, explaining its case to legislatures, corporations, labor unions, church groups, and millions of individual citizens.

Each group in the campus community has its own interests, for which it speaks. Each has its own authority to govern itself, which it exercises. Each has an interest in the institution as a whole, which it expresses. Each, ideally, recognizes the interests of the others, as well as the common cause.

That last, difficult requirement, of course, is where the process encounters the greatest risk of breakdown.

“Almost any proposal for major innovation in the universities today runs head-on into the opposition of powerful vested interests,” John W. Gardner has observed. “And the problem is compounded by the fact that all of us who have grown up in the academic world are skilled in identifying our vested interests with the Good, the True, and the Beautiful, so that any attack on them is, by definition, subversive.”

In times of stress, the risk of a breakdown is especially great. Such times have enveloped us all, in recent years. The breakdowns have occurred, on some campuses—at times spectacularly.

Whenever they happen, cries are heard for abolishing the system. Some demand that campus authority be gathered into the hands of a few, who would then tighten discipline and curb dissent.

Others—at the other end of the spectrum—demand the destruction of the whole enterprise, without proposing any alternatives.

If the colleges and universities survive these demands, it will be because reason again has taken hold. Men and women who would neither destroy the system nor prevent needed reforms in it are hard at work on nearly every campus in America, seeking ways to keep the concept of the academic community strong, innovative, and workable.

The task is tough, demanding, and likely to continue for years to come. “For many professors,” said the president of Cornell University, James A. Perkins, at a convocation of alumni, “the time required to regain a sense of campus community . . . demands painful choices.” But wherever that sense has been lost or broken down, regaining it is essential.

The alternatives are unacceptable. “If this community forgets itself and its common stake and destiny,” John Caffrey has written, “there are powers outside that community who will be only too glad to step in and manage for us.” Chancellor Samuel B. Gould, of the State University of New York, put it in these words to a committee of the state legislature:

“This tradition of internal governance . . . must—at all cost—be preserved. Any attempt, however well-intentioned, to ignore trustee authority or to undermine the university's own patterns of operation, will vitiate the spirit of the institution and, in time, kill the very thing it seeks to preserve.”

WHO'S IN CHARGE THERE? The jigsaw puzzle, put together on the preceding page, shows the participants: trustees, administrators, professors, students, ex-students. But a piece is missing. It must be supplied, if the answer to our question is to be accurate and complete.

It is the American people themselves. By direct and indirect means, on both public and private colleges and universities, they exert an influence that few of them suspect.

The people wield their greatest power through governments. For the present year, through the 50 states, they have appropriated more than \$5-billion in tax funds for college and university operating expenses alone. This is more than three times the \$1.5-billion of only eight years ago. As an expression of the people's decision-making power in higher

Simultaneously, much power is held by 'outsiders' usually unaware of their role

education, nothing could be more eloquent.

Through the federal government, the public's power to chart the course of our colleges and universities has been demonstrated even more dramatically. How the federal government has spent money throughout U.S. higher education has changed the colleges and universities in a way that few could have visualized a quarter-century ago.

Here is a hard look at what this influence has meant. It was written by Clark Kerr for the Brookings Institution's "Agenda for the Nation," presented to the Nixon administration:

"Power is allocated with money," he wrote.

"The day is largely past of the supremacy of the autocratic president, the all-powerful chairman of the board, the feared chairman of the state appropriations committee, the financial patron saint, the all-wise foundation executive guiding higher education into new directions, the wealthy alumnus with his pet projects, the quiet but effective representatives of the special interests. This shift of power can be seen and felt on almost every campus. Twenty years of federal impact has been the decisive influence in bringing it about.

"Decisions are being made in more places, and

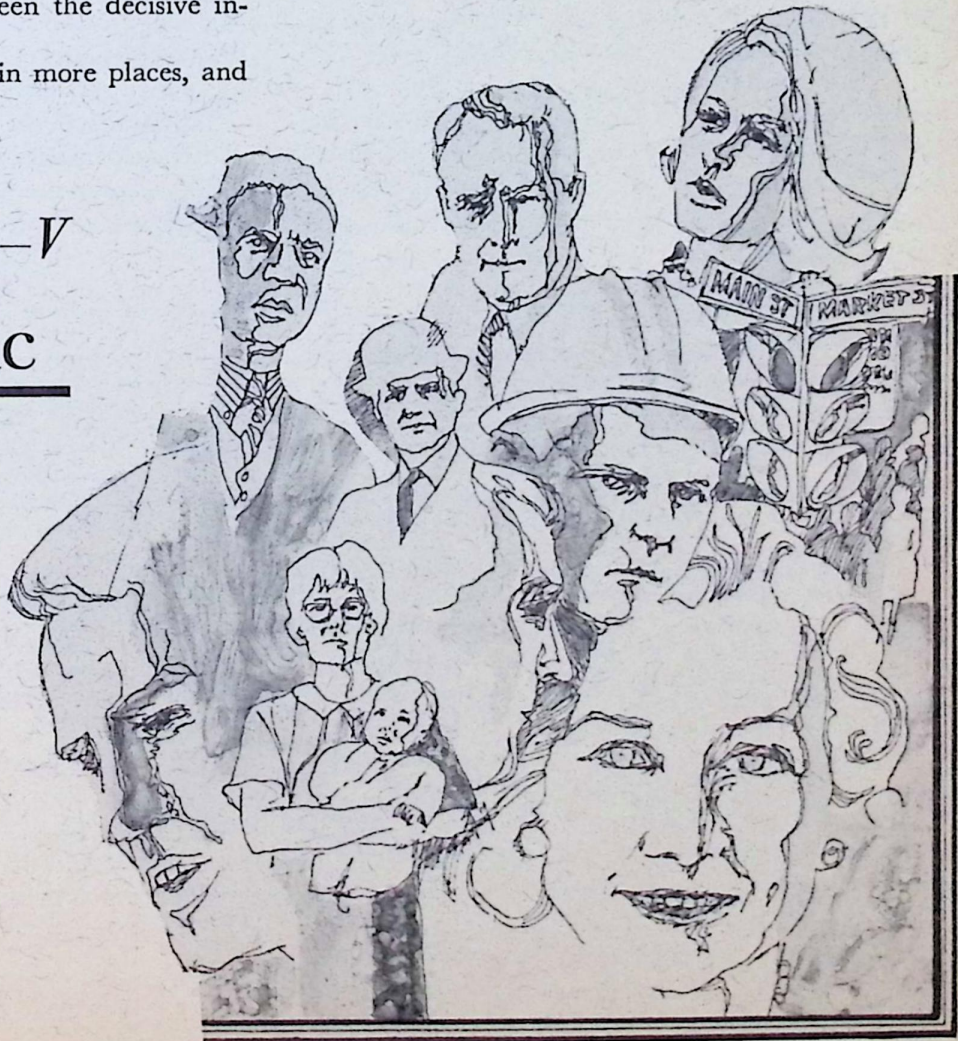
more of these places are external to the campus."

The process began with the land-grant movement of the nineteenth century, which enlisted higher education's resources in the industrial and agricultural growth of the nation. It reached explosive proportions in World War II, when the government went to the colleges and universities for desperately needed technology and research. After the war, spurred by the launching of Russia's Sputnik, federal support of activities on the campuses grew rapidly.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS every year went to the campuses for research. Most of it was allocated to individual faculty members, and their power grew proportionately. So did their independence from the college or university that employed them. So did the importance of research in their lives. Clearly that was where the money and prestige lay; at

Who's in Charge - V

The Public



Illustrated by Jerry Dadds

many research-heavy universities, large numbers of faculty members found that their teaching duties somehow seemed less important to them. Thus the distribution of federal funds had substantially changed many an institution of higher education.

Washington gained a role in college and university decision-making in other ways, as well. Spending money on new buildings may have had no place in an institution's planning, one year; other expenditures may have seemed more urgent. But when the federal government offered large sums of money for construction, on condition that the institution match them from its own pocket, what board or president could turn the offer down?

Not that the influence from Washington was sinister; considering the vast sums involved, the federal programs of aid to higher education have been remarkably free of taint. But the federal power to influence the direction of colleges and universities was strong and, for most, irresistible.

Church-related institutions, for example, found themselves re-examining—and often changing—their long-held insistence on total separation of church and state. A few held out against taking federal funds, but with every passing year they found it more difficult to do so. Without accepting them, a college found it hard to compete.

THE POWER of the public to influence the campuses will continue. The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, in its important assessment issued in Decem-

ber, said that by 1976 federal support for the nation's colleges and universities must grow to \$13-billion a year.

"What the American nation now needs from higher education," said the Carnegie Commission, "can be summed up in two words: quality and equality."

How far the colleges and universities will go in meeting these needs will depend not basically on those who govern the colleges internally, but on the public that, through the government, influences them from without.

"The fundamental question is this," said the State University of New York's Chancellor Gould: "Do we believe deeply enough in the principle of an intellectually free and self-regulating university that we are willing to exercise the necessary caution which will permit the institution—with its faults—to survive and even flourish?"

In answering that question, the alumni and alumnae have a crucial part to play. As former students, they know the importance of the higher educational process as few others do. They understand why it is, and must be, controversial; why it does, and must, generate frictions; why it is, and must, be free. And as members of the public, they can be higher education's most informed and persuasive spokesmen.

Who's in charge here? The answer is at once simple and infinitely complex.

The trustees are. The faculty is. The students are. The president is. You are.

The report on this and the preceding 15 pages is the product of a cooperative endeavor in which scores of schools, colleges, and universities are taking part. It was prepared under the direction of the group listed below, who form EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION, a non-profit organization associated with the American Alumni Council.

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FORMER BUSINESS MANAGER OF COLLEGE SUCCUMBS



Spurgeon O. Snodgrass

Spurgeon O. Snodgrass, former business manager of Virginia Intermont College for more than 25 years died in Bristol Memorial Hospital at 1:45 a.m., Thursday, December 26, 1968, following a brief illness. Although Mr. Snodgrass had been in poor health for many years, his death was unexpected.

Mr. Snodgrass was deeply involved in his work as business manager of the College which he loved so much and believed in so strongly. He was always eager and ready to participate in College functions. He maintained a close relationship with faculty, staff, and students, and helped many of them arrive at solutions to their problems. His relaxed and easy-going approach to problems was truly a pattern for living.

Mr. Snodgrass had a dynamic and impressive way of speaking, showing a ready wit and sense of humor, commanding attention. His way of listening, caring, and sharing endeared him to all.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lin FORTUNE Snodgrass, '36; one son, David Wayne Snodgrass, Los Angeles, California; one daughter, Sally SNODGRASS Currin, '62, Tucson, Arizona; one brother, John Henry Snodgrass of Damascus, Virginia; three sisters, Mrs. Leola SNODGRASS Harrison, '16, Meadowview, Virginia; Miss Audrey SNODGRASS, '22, and Miss Belle Snodgrass, both of Falls Church, Virginia. Two sisters, Elizabeth SNODGRASS, '09, and Gertrude SNODGRASS Taylor, '15,

are deceased. Mr. Snodgrass often referred to his family as an "Intermont Family." His mother-in-law, Mrs. Marion BLAKLEY Fortune, '02, taught school for several years in this area.

Benjamin Franklin gave us this thought: "We are spirits. That bodies should be lent us, while they can afford us pleasure, assist us in acquiring knowledge, or in doing good to our fellow creatures, is a kind and benevolent act of God. When they become unfit for these purposes, and afford us pain instead of pleasure, instead of an aid become an encumbrance, and answer none of the intentions for which they were given, it is equally kind and benevolent that a way is provided by which we may get rid of them. Death is that way.— Why should you and I be grieved at this, since we are soon to follow and know where to find Him."

The loss of Mr. Snodgrass will be deeply felt and the College will miss a man who gave so much of himself to it.

MISS RUTH E. BUTLER, FACULTY MEMBER SUCCUMBS

Miss Ruth E. Butler, a member of the faculty of Virginia Intermont College since September, 1965, died on December 10, 1968.

Miss Butler held an A.B. degree from George Washington University, an M.A. degree from Columbia University, and only her dissertation kept her from being a Ph.D. in French with a minor in Spanish.

Two sisters survive Miss Butler, Mrs. Erole Wilhelm Ehn of Sweden, and Mrs. Charles Brockman of North Carolina.

Miss Ruth Butler was a dedicated teacher and her goal was to provide the best circumstances for teaching and learning. She held the same high standards for her students which she held for herself; she strived to cultivate an eagerness on their part to learn. Her presence at Virginia Intermont will long be felt.

In Memoriam

The Alumnae Association extends its sympathy to the following alumnae, friends and their families:

Velma CASH Hankla, '29, whose mother, Mrs. W. T. Cash, died January 1, 1969.

The family of Ann HOOD Capps, class of '37, who died in April, 1969.

The family of Lela BROWN Stephens (Mrs. W. M.), class of 1918, who died May 25, 1968.

The family of Lucy Kent HALL Smith (Mrs. Marion B.) who died October 4, 1968.

Sandra CARRINGTON Ansuini, '68, whose father died October 29, 1968.

Nora WHITTAKER Rockett, '41, Isobel WHITTAKER Evola, '42, Marianne WHITTAKER Gilmore, '44, whose mother, Mrs. Clyde Whittaker, died December 31, 1968.

Mrs. Dorothy YOUNG Helton, '34, whose mother, Mrs. J. B. Young, died January 14, 1969.

Mrs. Ada SENEKER Keys and Mrs. Thelma SENEKER Carico, class of 1934, whose sister, Mrs. Anna Seneker Gardner, died March 15, 1969.

Gloria GIL Keesee, '50, whose mother-in-law, Mrs. G. A. Keesee, died March 16, 1969.

Myra POPE Cummings, '58, whose father, Clarence Edward Pope, died in January, 1969.

Virginia DAVIS Phipps, '39, whose father, A. C. Davis, died June 21, 1968.

The family of Lucille JONES Presgraves, '23, who died May 13, 1968.

The family of Elizabeth MOSS Curtin, '29, who died March 6, 1969.

Ruth STREETER Peterson, '27, whose mother died in December, 1968.

Sylvia ROGERS Miller '56 in the death of her infant son, Mark Alan Miller who died November 12, 1968.

Avis WIDOWS Gervasio, '49, whose father died in January, 1969.

The family of Carolyn ROHMAN Gardiner, '49, who died in February, 1969.

Mrs. Nina TRAMMELL Hayworth, '08, whose brother Alson F. Trammell died March 18, 1969. Lucille HAYWORTH Kendall, '31, and Marianne HAYWORTH Post, '44, are nieces of Mr. Trammell.

Weddings



Mrs. Hubert M. Nance, Jr.

Ramsey—Nance

The marriage of Marcia Gibbs RAMSEY, and Lt. Hubert M. Nance, Jr., was solemnized Saturday, September 14, 1968, in Main Street Methodist Church, Bedford, Virginia. The Rev. J. Marshall Walker officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Glenwood Armistead Ramsey and the late Mr. Ramsey. Parents of the bridegroom are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hubert M. Nance, Sr.

The bride is a graduate of Virginia Intermont College, class of 1966, and received her Bachelor of Music degree from Richmond Professional Institute. Lt. Nance is a graduate of North Carolina State University, with a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering.

After the wedding trip, the couple will reside at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Osborne—Johnson

Laurie Anna OSBORNE, '68, daughter of Mr. Ben Miller Osborne and Raymond Edward Johnson, son of Mrs. Norma Johnson of Lexington, Kentucky, were married at 7:30 p.m., March 14, 1969, in the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Georgetown, Kentucky. A reception was held after the ceremony in the Parish House of the church.

Laurie Anna attended Georgetown College and the University of Kentucky. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Bryan Station High School and is a senior at Eastern Kentucky University.



Mrs. Jerry Frederick Utecht

Hamilton—Utecht

Cynthia Carter HAMILTON, '67, and Jerry Frederick Utecht were married on December 28, 1968, at Plymouth Congregational Church in Coconut Grove, Florida.

Cynthia will be graduated from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, in May, 1969. Mr. Utecht is a stockbroker. They plan to move to Miami sometime this summer.

Burtis—Taylor

Constance Andree BURTIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawkins Burtis, of Elnora, New York, became the bride of John Philip Taylor, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harland V. Taylor of Colonie, October 4, in the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Loudonville, New York. The Rev. George Kenyon, Jr., performed the ceremony.

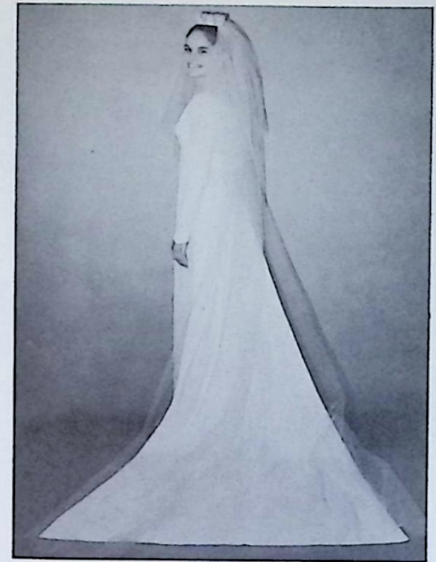
Mrs. Donald Paddock was matron of honor and Robert Flood was best man.

The couple went to Big Moose Lake for their wedding trip. They will make their home in Schenectady.

Hay—Ramsey

The wedding of Jane Jo HAY, '67, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hay (Roberta CROMLEY, '39) and C. J. Ramsey, Jr., of Staunton, Virginia, took place on October 5, 1968, in Hedges Chapel United Methodist Church at Ashville, Ohio. Among her attendants were two Virginia Intermont girls: Barbara BRINSER, '67, and Kay HAY, '69.

Mr. Ramsey is a graduate of V.P.I. and is a mechanical engineer with Delco Division of General Motors.



Mrs. Joseph William Jackson

Tallent—Jackson

Eugenia Wilson TALLENT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Noah Tallent, Greeneville, Tennessee, became the bride of Joseph William Jackson, Blountville, Tennessee, on Saturday, November 30, at 2:30 in the afternoon. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe Jackson of Blountville, Tennessee. The double ring wedding ceremony was solemnized at the home of the bride with the Rev. Hugh V. Simon, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The bride was graduated from Virginia Intermont College, '68, and attended the University of Tennessee. The groom is presently studying at King College, Bristol, Tennessee.

Ayers—Horton

Mary Rose AYERS, '66, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas Ayers of Rocky Mount, Virginia, was married to Barry Neal Horton, Saturday, October 5, 1968, in the Rocky Mount Baptist Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Massey Horton of Henderson, North Carolina. The Rev. Dan E. Williams, Jr., pastor, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton are graduates of Campbell College, Buies Creek, North Carolina. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity.

Brown—Gieseler

Janean Linda BROWN and William Diedrich Gieseler were married June 15, 1968, in Wheeling, West Virginia. The couple spent their honeymoon in Seven Springs, Pennsylvania. Mr. Gieseler is a senior at West Virginia University, in industrial engineering.



Mrs. Leslie F. Howell, Jr.

Jarvis—Howell

The First Christian Church of Georgetown, Kentucky, was the scene of the marriage of Alice Roberta JARVIS and Leslie F. Howell, Jr., on Saturday, the twenty-eighth of December, at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Benjamin F. Burns, Dean of the Chapel at Transylvania College, performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Howell attended Virginia Intermont College, class of 1968, and Transylvania College where she is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Mr. Howell is a graduate of Transylvania College and is teaching at Bollingbrook School in Petersburg, Virginia.

Binneveld—Benson

Patricia Ellen BINNEVELD, '67, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Herman Binneveld of Leesburg, Virginia, and Brown McDuffie Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Benson, of Buena Vista, Virginia, were married on February 15. The ceremony was performed at the St. James Episcopal Church in Leesburg, Virginia.

The bride received her B.S. degree in education from the University of Georgia in December. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and the 1967-68 Pandora Court.

Mr. Benson received his B.S. degree in pharmacy from the University of Georgia, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He has been employed as a pharmacist in Columbus, Georgia, and is now serving his active duty with the National Guard at the U.S. Army Medical Training Center at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.



Mrs. Larry Shell Gouge

Hayes—Gouge

Carol Jean HAYES, '68, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hayes, of Bristol, Tennessee, was wed to Larry Shell Gouge, son of Mrs. Jane Gouge of Piney Flats, Tennessee, and Mr. Roy Gouge of Dublin, Virginia, on December 14, 1968. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clarence Lewis and the Rev. John Outland at the Woodlawn Baptist Church in Bristol, Tennessee. After a southern wedding trip the couple will be at home in Bristol, Tennessee, where the groom is employed with the Bristol Postal Service and the bride is a Head-Start teacher at Haynesfield School.

Phillippi—Robinette

Diane PHILLIPPI became the bride of James Alan Robinette on Saturday, November 30, in St. Anne's Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Phillippi of Highland Avenue, Bristol, Virginia. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Judge R. Robinette of Lavinder Lane, Bristol, Tennessee. The double ring nuptial mass was said at 11 a.m. with Rt. Rev. Monsignor James J. Hickie officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Virginia High School and Virginia Intermont College, '68. She is employed with Bill King Clothiers. The groom is a graduate of Tennessee High School and East Tennessee State University. He is employed with the Strong-Robinette Bag Company. The couple will reside in the Ridgefield Addition in Bristol, Tennessee.



Mrs. James Kenneth Smiley

Mulvey—Smiley

Barbara Lee MULVEY was married to James Kenneth Smiley, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, in West Market Street United Methodist Church, Greensboro, N. C. The Rev. Robert L. Moore, minister to youth, officiated. Mary Susan BEAN, '68, of Winston-Salem was maid of honor.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Barbara M. Mulvey, of 808 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, received afterward at the McClure Club.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Mulvey and James Edward Mulvey of Asheville, North Carolina. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smiley of Bristol, Virginia.

The bride, a graduate of Page High School, was graduated from Virginia Intermont College, in 1968, where she was president of the college players, chairman of Greek Weekend for Delta Psi Omega Sorority, and in the Inter-Club Council. Mr. Smiley attended East Tennessee State University at Johnson City, Tennessee, and completed a tour of duty in the Army. He is employed as an inspector for the Virginia Department of Highways.

After a trip to Ocean City, Maryland, the couple will live on Fish Hatchery Road, Route #4, Wytheville, Virginia.

Singleterry—Bush

Margaret SINGLETERRY and William John Bush were married on February 27, 1967, in the Warrenton Baptist Church, Warrenton, Virginia, by the Rev. Mr. Leander Saunders. Margaret and Bill moved into their new home at 3704 Hartnett Boulevard, Isle of Psalms, South Carolina, in June, 1968. Bill is assistant manager of one of Charleston's Beneficial Finance offices.

ACHIEVEMENT IN HORSEMANSHIP



Pat McCaleb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McCaleb, is pictured on the left in the above picture while the other rider is unidentified.

Pat McCaleb, a graduate of the class of 1968, has been studying horsemanship, stable management and teaching methods at the AHSA-accredited School of Horsemanship of the Pacific Coast Equestrian Research Farm in Badger, California.

Pat was awarded the Pre-Silver Medal, representing a high level of achievement in horsemanship, which is awarded to those successfully completing extensive tests, both written and on horseback.

She completed several shows, among them the Twining Laboratories Combined Training Event, where she placed first in her division, and the Ram Tap Combined Training Event and Hunter Trials, where she won the Second Reserve Championship in Green Hunters and placed in five of the six other classes in which she rode.

Pat visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McCaleb of Covington, Virginia, during the Christmas holidays and returned to the school for the Winter Session on January 5. During that session she served on the Organizing Committee of the PCERF Spring Combined Training Event and Hunter Trial scheduled for February 22nd and 23rd. Later she traveled with a group from the School to compete in the A-Z National Horse Show in Phoenix, Arizona, on March 6th through 10th.

After completing her course at the School Pat will return to the East Coast, probably Virginia, to train and work with horses.

Alumnae who see an opportunity to represent Virginia Intermont at College Day programs in their own communities are invited to write to Mrs. S. Howard Crumley.

ORCHIDS TO ALUMNAE

Representing Virginia Intermont at College Day programs in their local high schools has been a valuable service recently rendered to their alma mater by the following alumnae: Martha IKE, '67, and her mother, Mrs. E. B. Ike, Jr., in Atlanta; Marion COLLINS Conroy, '43, and Virginia COLLINS Kelley, '42, Scotch Plains-Fanwood, N. J.; Paula L. JOHNSON, '68, Carol McDANIEL, '66, and Patricia McDANIEL, '64, Westfield, N. J.; Audrey HUDGINS Thompson, '41, and Jesse McCALLA Heasley, '44, Orlando, Fla.; Ann ESTES Price, '65, Lake Wales, Fla.; Betty BOGGS Allison, '42, Maysville, Ky.; Norma ROBERTS Davis, '43, Lexington, Ky.; and Phyllis TERRY Allred, '56, Wilmington, N. C.

Many other alumnae have recommended Virginia Intermont to friends who have become students. The total V.I. enrollment of 573 students has been drawn from 33 states and 5 countries. Three hundred fifty-seven high schools are represented. Since it is economically and physically infeasible for the college to send an official representative to such widely scattered areas, the interest of alumnae in the area in telling promising candidates about the college is a very real service. Only in Virginia and North Carolina is the college regularly represented by Mrs. Selma Fleenor and Mrs. J. R. Laws. Mrs. Carter Saunders visited a few Tennessee schools in the early fall.

GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA ALUMNAE HOLD MEETING

Mrs. J. Neal Tolson (Doris MUSTIAN, '64), whose husband was formerly a member of the faculty at Virginia Intermont College, is now living at 1703 N.W. 38th Drive, Gainesville, Florida. Having been president of the Bristol Chapter, she is interested in organizing a chapter in the Gainesville area.

All known alumnae living in the area were contacted, and on February 8, a dutch luncheon was held at the Park Lane Cafeteria, in Gainesville, with the following present: Paula O'HARE Black, '66; Kay CORSON Gilbert, '64; Sue MENKE, '67; Sue EDWARDS Rich, '67; Sandy SHUSTER, '68; Bettsee SMITH, '68; Pat GONTRUM Trapp, '65; and Doris MUSTIAN Tolson, '64. Also present were Gail Kanipe and Bonnie Swanson, wives of former faculty members, and two other special guests.

This luncheon was for fellowship only. The Alumnae Office had mailed Doris two copies of the latest viewbook and she wanted the alumnae to see the book and tell them about the new developments at the College, and to ascertain their interest in forming a chapter.

The group had a very delightful time and planned an organizational meeting for fall. Doris would like to invite all alumnae in the area as well as friends of the College, who have not been contacted, to get in touch with her and make plans to attend.



"THESE BOOTS WERE MADE FOR WALKING"

Pictured above is a group of Virginia Intermont Students in front of a shop in downtown Bristol. At this particular time Bristol had about six inches of snow, which is a lot of snow for Bristol. Reading from L. to R.: Shirley Yellen of Matawan, New Jersey; Bernadette Koury, of Pottsville, Pennsylvania; Pamela Horner of Trenton, New Jersey; Linda Mayo, of Fredericksburg, Virginia; Carol Cuthbertson, of Berwyn, Pennsylvania; and Canadice Hoehn, of Rochester, New York. As you will note by their addresses, most of these girls are familiar with heavier snows, but they thoroughly enjoyed walking in this one.

CLASS COURIER

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNAE

1910

Hattie ANDERSON Semones recently invited the Alumnae Secretary, Lucille Furrow and Mr. Furrow for a weekend in her unique home in Coverdale Virginia. This long rambling house, furnished with antiques, was formerly operated as an inn. It was built in 1740, on a beautiful and historic spot sacred to the Indians.

Numbered among the guests were Lena MARTIN Laughon, '10, Radford, Virginia, a classmate and lifelong friend of Hattie; Roy Longmire, whose son perished on the Scorpion; and Mrs. Eva Bagley, widow of a prominent Roanoke doctor and a personal friend of the family of Dr. Sam Shepherd (of Cincinnati).

The group had such a delightful time that they did not know when Saturday ended and Sunday began. Good food (Smithfield ham and roast turkey), good conversation, and good fellowship lasted until the early hours of Sunday. Much time was spent discussing Virginia Intermont College, past and present, and its future under the able leadership of Dr. Floyd V. Turner.

1913

Daisy Lee BONHAM McConnell writes that she lives alone, and is able to take care of her home, to work on hobbies, to drive a car, and to visit her four children and twelve grandchildren. Her husband, Dr. Orban Gayle McConnell, was killed in an automobile accident in 1947.

1939

Anne IRELAND Paul, Alumnae Fund Class Chairman, is a graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York, and her husband is a graduate of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. Anne's degree is in foods and nutrition and she has really put her knowledge to good use. She worked six months for Howard Johnson in the bakery department (and she still makes apple pie from their old recipe which was so successful), was a hospital dietician, served three years in the WAAC in the United States and Europe, was home economist in a food photography studio and worked in sales promotion for Silex Company.

Their children are: Anne, a sophomore at Virginia Intermont; Richard, age 18; and Robert, age 17.

1942

Ava CLARK Spencer's husband, Dr. Samuel Reid Spencer, Jr., is the new president of Davidson College. Prior to this appointment, Dr. Spencer was the president of Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia.

Dr. Spencer, a native of Rock Hill, South Carolina and a 1940 graduate of Davidson, is a World War II veteran. From 1951 to 1957 he served at Davidson as dean of students, assistant to the president and professor of history. The college awarded him the doctor of laws degree in 1964.

Patricia EGGERS Cochran and husband, Chris, have just moved from Bluffton, Ohio, to Ft. Wayne, Indiana, where Mr. Cochran is employed by Magnavox. Their sons stayed in Ohio. Dave is a sophomore at Bluffton College, majoring in art. Don is a freshman at Ohio Northern University, in the College of Pharmacy.

1943

Rep. Richard H. Poff and Mrs. Poff (nee Jo Ann TOPPER, '43), of Radford, Virginia, announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Topper Poff, to Jacquelin A. Marshall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacquelin A. Marshall of Washington, D. C.

Miss Poff and Mr. Marshall are seniors at Roanoke College, expecting to graduate in June. Representative Poff, an alumnus of the school, will deliver the commencement address there June 1.

1945

Esther CALLAHAM Gustin is the wife of a Norfolk (Virginia) attorney, Harry N. Gustin. Their three sons are: H. Nelson, age 16; James, age 13; and Thomas, age 8.

1950

Anne R. WILL has accepted an interesting position at the Mansfield State Training School, Mansfield, Connecticut. This is a state institution for mentally retarded children. Anne is a teacher, but also involved in an experimental program for profoundly retarded young children. It is a challenging position.

Lillian BETTS Dudley and husband, Alfred, are living in Richmond, Virginia. Mr. Dudley teaches history in the Hermitage High School. Their family consists of a son, Alfred, age 7, and a daughter, Beverly, age 4.

1952

Barbara Ruth McLEAN is married to Richard J. Delier and they live in Madison Connecticut, where Mr. Delier is associated with Yale Upholstery Co. They have three girls and a boy: Deborah, 12; Mary, 11; Susan, 9; and Richard, Jr., 5.

Katherine M. GREENOUGH is an English teacher in the Escambia High School, Pensacola, Florida. This past summer she took a group of students as members of the Foreign Study League to England, Scotland, and France. They studied at the University of Nottingham, England, for four weeks and then traveled the remainder of the time which was two weeks. For six weeks students of high school and college age had a marvelous opportunity to see the literary and historical wonders of these countries.

On June 19, 1969, she will depart for Paris and another European jaunt. This will be her fourth visit to Europe.

Cherie BRINER Cole (Mrs. Norman H. Cole) wrote that they are the proud parents of a boy, born July 23, 1968, whom they named Norman H. Cole, III. His three sisters, Pamela, 12, Christi, 11, and Alta Sue, 9, are proud of their little brother.

1953

Margie NICHOLSON Martin and family have moved from Oak Hill to Charleston (West Virginia). They have a lovely new home and the family enjoy the new location. While in Oak Hill, Margie taught American history, but now she is doing substitute work in the area schools, volunteer work in the Girl Scout council office along with work on the council program planning committee, garden club, and Baptist Women's organizations. The children are: Cary Sue, 11, Marjorie, 10; and James A. Martin, III, 8. Mr. Martin is a National Bank Examiner, for the Administrator of National Banks, 5th National Bank Region.

Lillian VELASCO Mullins and husband, Fitzhugh, have three sons and one daughter. Michael is 12; Victor, 10; Alan, 7; and Lisa Marie, 1. Dr. Mullins is a surgeon.

Joyce HUKING Johnson and husband, Richard, have two sons and one daughter. Daughter, Leslie, is 11;

Glen, 9; and Gary, 6. Mr. Johnson is a salesman for Ortho Diagnostic Company.

Joyce DAVIS Cusick and husband, William, have three sons: William J., Jr., 9; George, 7; and Thomas, 3. Mr. Cusick is employed as a manufacturer's representative.

Betty Ann RUGGIERE Garrett's Husband, Tobe, has a new and exciting job. He is vice president and director of Jordan Mills. The Garrett children are Tobias, III, age 15, and Scott, 13.



Children of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Cone Dowell

Pictured above are the three children of Lucinda HUFF Dowell and husband, Julian. The twin boys, Jonathan and Jeremy were born on January 8, 1968, and Sabina Foster Dowell was born on November 12, 1963. The twins were six weeks premature, but at 11 months, as you can see, they are certainly average size and lively. Sabina is in kindergarten.

Lucinda sent us a newsy letter: Irene GERBINO Sarro, '53, had her fourth baby, September 20, 1968, and named him Emile Anthony Sarro, Jr. Peggy MILLER Michaux, '53, is in High Point, North Carolina, and has three boys: Charlie, 10; Johnnie, 8; and Ronnie, 5. Barbara Ann ADAMS, '53, is still with the same law firm in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Lucinda also mentioned that her stepson, Bill, is a French translator in Vietnam and would be home and out of the army in February. Her stepdaughter, Chrissy, was married Sept. 12, 1968, and is living in Bologna, Italy, where her husband is studying medicine.

1955

Mrs. William L. McMillan (Joyce STAIR) wrote that they returned to New Jersey after an interesting year in Cambridge, England. Their fourth baby, a boy named William Albert, was born in Cambridge on November 21, 1967.

The family now reside at 169 Ashland Road, Summit, New Jersey. Mr. McMillan works as a physicist at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

1956

Marian RUNNELS is now known as Marian Montgomery. She is a very successful jazz singer, and does TV and night club engagements. Records are out by her on Capital, Decca, and PYE (the latter is her current contract in London). She is married to Lawrence Holloway, a jazz pianist and composer from London. He records for CBS records. They live outside of London in Bray, on the Thames River, in a house built in 1484. Marian has sung all over the world — Germany, France, Israel, Spain, Scotland, Greece, England, and, of course, the U. S. A.

The couple has a year-old daughter, Abigail Ann Montgomery-Holloway.

Martha STEENBERGER Boyce and husband, John, have been in the Far East for three years. This past summer the family moved from Okinawa to Singapore. Besides her husband, her family consists of Kevin, a small boy; Bruno, a large German shepherd; Dan, a bright red parrot; and a 50-gallon aquarium of salt water tropical fish.

Dorothy Mae HARLOW Backer and husband, Eugene, have twin daughters, Sharon Mae and Sandra Kay, born November 19, 1968.

1957

Marcia Jane MORTON Johnson and husband, Charles, are now living at 2210 Twickingham, Muncie, Indiana. Marcia is now a third quarter junior at Ball State University, majoring in elementary education. Mr. Johnson is an engineer with Borg Warner Corporation. He attends evening classes at Ball State, working on a master's degree in mathematics. Their children are: David, age 8, and Stacy Lynn, age 7.

Katharine RASH Carlisle and husband, James, have moved from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, where Dr. Carlisle is working in the United States Army Hospital. They have a daughter, Katharine ("Dixie") age 4.

1958

Arvine Lillian REHORKA and Leroy White were married on October 12, 1968. They are living at 4435 South 2145 East Calbright Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah. She would like her classmates to write her.

Arvine is employed as a genealogical researcher for the Genealogical Society Library, and her husband is a photographer and student at the University of Utah, in Salt Lake.

Marilyn WYNER Schrack and husband, Lloyd, now have a son. Mark M. Schrack was born August 22, 1968.

Susan Shelby PEPPER is married to Thomas Craig Lile, and they have three children: Caroline, age 6, Catherine, age 4, and Tom, age 3. Mr. Lile is the director of the V.P.I. Union, Blacksburg, Virginia.

Yardley FOWLER Moore and husband, Robert, live in Hampton, Virginia, where he is employed as a mechanical engineer for the Valve Engineering Company. They have three children: Robert F. Jr., age 7, Anne, age 5, and William, age 4.

Myra POPE Cummings and husband, B. Bruce, have a baby daughter, Elizabeth Pope Cummings, who was born on February 5, 1969.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Goode (Linda Annette EDWARDS) have a baby daughter, Kara Annette, born December 18, 1968, at the Naval Hospital in Cherry Point, North Carolina. Kara has a little brother, Todd, age 3.

1959



Sandra C. Pence '59.

Sandra C. PENCE has joined Fieldcrest Mills at Eden, North Carolina, as associate editor of The Mill Whistle, the employees' publication. She is a native of Manassas, Virginia.

Before entering newspaper work she was an elementary school teacher for two years. During the past four years she was on the staff of The

Journal Messenger, a weekly newspaper at Manassas, and the Star-News at Wilmington, North Carolina.

Lee Marion WILSON has been living in Atlanta since 1958. For the past 2½ years she has been employed by Koret of California, manufacturers of misses' sportswear. She has traveled extensively throughout the United States doing in-store promotions.

Anne MERGLER Ellison received a B.A. in math from Jamestown College in 1961 and went to work for Bell Telephone Laboratories in New Jersey as a computer programmer. In June, 1963, she married Raymond J. Ellison and they have two daughters, Laura, 4, and Stephanie, 2. Mr. Ellison is vice president of Lewis Roberts, Inc., manufacturers of printing ink.

1960

Marcia MARKS Little and husband, William, have recently moved from Manchester, Connecticut, to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where Mr. Little is district engineer for Veeder-Root Company. They are enjoying their new home at 2509 Damian Drive. She would be delighted to hear from any one in the area.

Jo Ann OUTLER Kerr writes that her husband, George, has two more years as an orthopedic resident. Jo Ann teaches sewing classes at the Y.W.C.A. Their family consists of three beautiful daughters whose initials are K. K.: Kimberly, age 4, Kathreen, age 2, and Kristinia, age 6 months.

Kathleen CALDWELL Mislan and husband, Jerry, are proud of their son, Richard Patrick, who arrived on Sunday, August 4, 1968.

Linda ROACH Snyder and husband, Bob, have two sons. Todd is 3, and Daniel was born on July 9, 1968.

Michel Ann FAST Coleman and husband now have a son. Jeffrey's two older sisters are thrilled with his joining the family.

Judith Ann PELZ Tye and husband, Grant, and family now live in Huntington Beach, California, where he teaches school. Their children are: Robert, 7; Kimberley, 3; and Melanie, 1.

Patricia MILLER Sexton recently sent her address to the Alumnae Office. She and husband, Charles, are living in Oneida, Tennessee, where he practices law.

1961

Kathryn HOWLAND Davis wrote that they are the parents of two future Intermonsters. Tracey is 6 and Stephanie is 3. Her husband, Thomas, is a golf pro.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Thompson (nee Patricia Elizabeth HENRY) have a daughter, Elizabeth Leigh, born December 6, 1968. Patricia plans to return to teaching 2nd grade next fall. Her husband is a salesman for the 3M Company.

The Rev. and Mrs. Allen Lee Puffenberger (Martha KIRBY) have a son, Mark Allen Puffenberger, born August 22, 1968. Mr. Puffenberger is minister of education at the Trinity Methodist Church in Columbus, Ohio.

Martha Ellen KEENEY Baker and husband, Bruce, are still living in Issaquah, Washington, where Mr. Baker is a teacher and coach in the Issaquah Junior High School. Martha is interested in having any alumna living in the Seattle, Washington, area contact her.

Martha has two daughters, Ruth Ann, age 5, and Barbara Ann, age 2.

Jean MAGUIRE Haywood and husband, George, bought an old 1840 farm house last year. They have spent the past year painting and refinishing it. They stay busy operating the Copake Marine Company and rearing their two sons; George, 3, and Garrett, 1.

Norma ANDERSON McCarthy wrote that on February 17, 1968, her mother, Claribel Anderson, married C. Edward Ball, the father of Nancy BALL, '58. Norma and Nancy are very happy about the marriage. Nancy is an English teacher at Kenwood High School in Baltimore County, Maryland.

Mrs. Peter J. Bitto, formerly Judith Ann PIERSON, was elected president of the Hatfield Women's Civic Club, Hatfield, Pennsylvania, in April, 1968. She will serve in this capacity until April, 1969. The purpose of this club is to work for the betterment of the Hatfield Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Niemann (Linda HAYNES) have adopted a beautiful little girl, whom they have named Mary Katherine.

Juva SCHOLL and Thomas Stefanos were married October 21, 1967. A son, Michael was born July 16, 1968. They are living in Philadelphia where Mr. Stefanos is an instruc-

tor in Radiological Biochemical Warfare.

Linda WALDRON is married to Lt. William Charles Heschl. They have two children: William is 2; and Melissa Ann was born March 28, 1968.

Susan MESSNER was discharged in April, 1968, from the Army Nurse Corps in Italy after serving two years. Presently she is employed by the Army as a civilian nurse in California. Her address is 17776 Berta Canyon Road, Salinas, California. She would like to hear from any of the Virginia Intermont girls from the classes of '60, '61 and '62 who are in the northern part of California.

Judith VERRIER Bourne and husband, Frederick, have two daughters: Patricia, 5, and Susan, 3. Judith works parttime as a registered nurse, and Mr. Bourne is an area supervisor for the F. W. Dodge Company, a division of McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, of New York.

Susan BROWN Vandenberg and husband, Ronald, have three children: Martha is 5; Richard, 3; and Elisabeth was born April 20, 1968. Mr. Vandenberg is director of package design for the E. R. Squibb & Sons Company, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Janalee BARLOW Campbell and husband, Bruce, have a son, Eric Ross Campbell, who was born April 29, 1968. Mr. Campbell is a salesman in the New Jersey area for the Wm. Carter Company, a company specializing in children's and babies' clothing.

Scherre HINES Mumpower has three children: Christopher, 6; Michele, 3; and Noelle Lee, who was born on Christmas day, 1967.

Dorinda E. EAKINS Checke and husband, Thomas, have a daughter, Susan Grace Checke, born May 3, 1968. Dorinda and family made a trip upstate in New York to visit Pat JOHNSON Denison and her family. Pat has a new daughter, Debbie, who joins a brother. Dorinda also visited Barbara BAMPTON Miller this past summer. Barbara has a son.

1962

Donna HUMPHRIES Davis and family are now living at 112 Joyner Drive, Thomaston, Georgia. Their little girl, Susan Hightower, is over a year old and she keeps Donna busy.

Donna is interested in an Alumna Chapter in the Atlanta area. She would like to hear from alumnae in the area.



Jennifer Lea Habetler



David Robert Habetler

Pictured above are the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Habetler (Mary Katherine PEARL). Jennifer is three years old and David is one. Mr. Habetler is Sales Manager for Cadillac Plastic and Chemical Company, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

Aleda MEYERS Gruber and husband, Samuel, are school teachers. Last summer they chaperoned a group of sixteen students on a five-week tour of England, France and Switzerland.

Barbara HICKOCK McClintock and husband, Donald, have two children. Daughter, Laura, is four years old and Donald is five. Mr. McClintock is a systems engineer for I.B.M.

Virginia ROBBINS is in the first year of a two-year program at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine in the oral hygiene department.

Jean ROWLANDS Fowley, and husband, Daniel, are living in Charlottesville, Virginia, where Mr. Fowley is putting the final touches on his doctorate in electrical engineering at the University of Virginia. He is also teaching undergraduates. Both have taken up flying, and last Christmas they purchased a small plane and are having fun seeing the sights.

Their son, Daniel, is eighteen months old.

Since leaving Virginia Intermont in 1961, Linda SIERGE Foley has had a very adventurous life. She flew for American Airlines for a few months and then decided to go into the secretarial field. In the summer of 1965 she had the grand opportunity of touring seven European countries for three months with a girl friend. On the 17th of December, 1966, she was married to Gerald (Jerry) Foley from her hometown. He studied for four years at the University of Notre Dame. In August, 1967, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and is serving in Vietnam.

Jacqueline CONN Wertman is a graduate of Columbia University, College of Physicians & Surgeons, in New York City, with a major in Occupational Therapy. She works with emotionally disturbed children in the Children's Unit of Allentown State Hospital.

She was married to Lance Michael Wertman on August 26, 1967. Mr. Wertman is a lineman for the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

1963

Sylvia SETZER Solari and husband, William, have a son, Christopher Mark, born April 10, 1968. She retired from her secretarial job with General Electric in February, 1968, to become a fulltime mother and housekeeper. They purchased a house and had a wonderful time painting and making draperies. Husband, Bill, is on a 3-year Financial Management Training Program with General Electric and has 1½ years left.

Carolyn ROBINSON is now teaching Spanish at James Monroe High School, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Nancy C. WILLIS is currently coordinator of in-service education, ma-

ternal-child health, City of Memphis hospitals. She is a graduate student, and recently attended the International Congress of Nursing in Germany, and toured England and Europe. Nancy is trying to find time to organize an Alumnae Chapter in the area. All alumnae living in the area should contact Nancy regarding an organizational meeting for a chapter.

Mary GIBLIN Tankovich and husband, Louis, have a son, Andre Jeffrey, born April 28, 1968. She is a teacher in the Broward County Schools, Florida, and Mr. Tankovich is a student at Florida Atlantic University.

Dawn D. MOLUMPY is now living at 1382 W. 29th St., # 7, San Bernadino, California, where she is teaching physical education. She enjoys living in California.

Linda FRENO Bracken, and husband, Robert, have a daughter, Amy Cathleen, born June 22, 1968. Mr. Bracken is a teacher in the Ridgewood Schools in Hawthorne, New Jersey.

Jacqueline ZIMMER Brown and husband, Ronald, live in Houston, Texas, where he is employed as an aeronautical engineer with the Manned Spacecraft Center "NASA". She is a public school teacher.

Ellen RITTENHOUSE is secretary to the chairman of the board of a Madison Avenue advertising agency. She attended the Alumnae Weekend festivities in October, and had a good time.

Charlotte ALFORD James and husband, Billy, have two children: Worley, age 4, and Candace, age 1. Mr. James is employed by the United Intermountain Telephone Company. Their address is Route #3, Box 202, Bristol, Tennessee. She would like to hear from classmates, particularly Dianne Dugan.

Mary Elizabeth BALL Bovenkerk and husband, Capt. Paul E. Bovenkerk, are now stationed in Tucson, Arizona. Mr. Bovenkerk is attending the University of Arizona, working on his master's degree in mechanical engineering. They have a son, Steven, age 4, and a daughter, Bradley Lynn, 2.

Darcy ALLEN White writes that she and her husband, Dr. Kirke White, will be stationed in Germany for the next three years. They are looking forward to their tour of duty.

Dr. White is a graduate of V.M.I. and is a doctor in the Anesthesia Department, United States Army. They have two sons: Dodge, age 2, and Hunter, age 1.

Susan Louise BONGARD Vickerman and husband, Lt. Raymond H. Vickerman, U.S.N., announce the birth of a daughter, Tracy Ann Vickerman, born October 26, 1968, at the United States Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

1964



Joel Edward Malone, Jr.

Pictured above is Joel Edward Malone, Jr., at the age of 6 months. He was born May 10, 1968. He is the son of Anne HALL and husband, Joel. Little Joel is now getting along fine after being seriously ill.

Anne is a school teacher and her husband operates a drive-in restaurant.

During the second week of August, Anne's roommate at Virginia Intermont, Carol MERRITT Freeswick and her husband, Tom, spent a few days with the Malones. This was the first time they had seen each other since graduation and they really had a great time catching up on all the news. Carol and Anne called their suitemate, Barbara STEVENS Fortner in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Barbara has recently returned from a year in Germany with her husband, Jim.

Barbara BOSTWICK Clark sent in a contribution to the Alumnae Fund and enclosed a note. She has a son, Robert William Clark, who was born October 2, 1968.

Catherine Ann CARGLE has been with the Republican National Committee since last April working with

young Republicans. She went to Miami for the Republican Convention in August.

She is a 1966 graduate of Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Sandra Jean FLOWERS Coley finished her education at Mercer University and has been teaching the 7th grade in Macon, Georgia. Her husband, Thomas, went into the army in July upon completion of 4 years at Mercer. They will be stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, for some time. Sandra wants her classmates of '64 to write, especially the girls on 3rd and 4th floors, Main. Her address is 622 W. Avenue E., Copperas Cove, Texas.

On August 31, Pamela HERFORD Hendrick and husband, Maurice, moved into their new home at 616 Cromwell Way, Lexington, Kentucky. They designed the house and are very happy with it.

Pamela is a fulltime homemaker and her husband is an agricultural engineer with the Kentucky Utilities Company.

Elizabeth Anne HALL Shu teaches piano lessons in her home. Last February she became the organist at West Hills Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tennessee. Howard Thorson, voice teacher at Virginia Intermont, 1962-63, visits them occasionally. He teaches private lessons in Columbia, South Carolina, and is preparing for a singing tour to South America. Mr. Shu was formerly employed by Humble Oil, but recently changed jobs to get into the field of engineering. He is now with the firm of Johnson & Galyon in Knoxville.

A daughter was born to Carol KUEHL Mouser and husband, Frederick, on June 4, 1968. They have given her the beautiful name of Jennifer. Carol hopes that Jennifer will be a student at Virginia Intermont in 1986. Mr. Mouser is a marketing analyst for the Indianapolis Water Company.

Diana D. BROULLON is a 1967 graduate of Long Island University—C. W. Post Division, with a B.A. in Spanish and secondary education. She is working for Pan American in New York City as a sales agent.

Claire SUTER and Susan STEARNS were guests of honor at a barbecue held by Wilma SCHWARTZ Egg in Rochelle Park, New Jersey, this past summer. Claire

had just returned from a vacation in which she toured South America and the West Indies. Claire and Susan reside in New York City.

Cheryl Eileen HALL (Chick) Martin and husband, Leonard, have two girls. Cheryl was born Oct. 29, 1965, and Laura was born Dec. 28, 1967. The family attended Jill HUTCHINS' wedding in Alexandria, in February, 1968.

In March the Martins moved into a new home about ten miles out of Martinsville, Virginia. Leonard still works in the bank in Martinsville, but they are far enough away to be out of the rush. Their new address is R #2, Box 304-D, Ridgeway, Virginia.

Kathleen HURLEY Chatfield and husband, Donald, have recently bought their first home—they moved in around the first of June. Her husband is a professor at Garrett Theological Seminary. They have a son, Nicholas Walters Chatfield, age 6.

Karen LAWDER Berry and husband, Bill, are living in Hinsdale, Illinois, where her husband is employed by Anchor Hocking Glass Corporation, in executive sales. They have two little girls, Wendy, 3, and Robyn, 1. They enjoy the Midwest, but miss the East at times. All is wonderful with them and they are very happy.

Elizabeth PETERSON Pola and husband, Enrico, have two daughters: Kimberly is 2, and Kerry, 1. Mr. Pola is the treasurer of Pola Building Supply Company, South Windsor, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ansuini (nee Sandra Gail CARRINGTON) have a son, F. Douglas Ansuini, born November 26, 1968. This is their first child. Mr. Ansuini is a metallurgist for International Nickel, in Suffern, New York.

Lee VON GAL Cooper writes that they have brought a 1790 house that was once a stable. They are doing a lot of work on it and enjoying every minute of it. They have two sons: Kurt, age 4, and Jung, age 3.

Lee wrote that Martha FISCHER is now Martha Martin and is living in the Bahamas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Sirois (Patricia Ann CARLETTI) are happy to announce that on July 12, 1968, their daughter, Kimberlee Ann, was born. Patricia has "retired" temporarily from her job as a cytotechnologist at Hartford Hospital (Conn.) to stay at

home and enjoy the baby. Her husband is an operating engineer for Roncari Industries.

Trula PHIPPS Meyer, a native Bristolian who now lives in Miami, Florida, was among a number of persons aboard a Pittsburgh to Miami flight, January 11, that wound up in Cuba.

The plane on which Mrs. Meyer was riding was the second plane hijacked to Cuba on that date. Earlier, a flight carrying a group of Argentine exchange students had been forced to fly to Havana.

Mrs. Meyer was formerly a stewardess for United Airlines. Her husband is a crew dispatcher for United Airlines in Miami where they have lived for the past two years.

1965

Elizabeth WEEDON Darby and husband, Conrad, are now living in New York City. Her husband is a pilot for Eastern Airlines.

Carol BAKER Booher (Mrs. Benny) is living on Route #1, High Point, Bristol, Virginia. Mr. Booher is assistant football coach at Holston High School, Damascus, Virginia.

Jean BARKER Fleenor (Mrs. Gary) is living on Crescent Drive, Bristol, Virginia. She works at Dillard Paper Company and her husband is office manager for the National Cash Register Company.

Cheryl BROWN Perry (Mrs. Joe) is living on Wendover Road, Bristol, Virginia. Her husband is employed by Valleydale Packers, Inc., union manager, payroll and credit department.

Lieba GLOTZER is teaching physical education at Amity Junior High School in Bethany, Connecticut.

Barbara SAENGER is now in her senior year at the University of Kentucky. She belongs to the Synchronized Swim Group, the Blue Marlins, and devotes the rest of her time to physical education and campus fun.

Mamie Ruth HITCHENS teaches school in Williamsburg. During the summers she plays the female comic lead in "Common Glory".

Andrea HELLEIS Rakes and husband, Maurice, were graduated from the University of South Florida, and both are now working in Tampa. They recently purchased a new house and had a wonderful time planning and moving.

Neva ELLIS Tarpley became a model in New York City after leaving Virginia Intermont. In March, 1967, she was married to Captain Richard Wayne Tarpley, a battalion executive officer in the U. S. Army. After a tour in Vietnam they are now stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Janna BROWN was graduated from the University of Tennessee in December, 1968, with a B.S. degree in education. As yet, she has not decided where she would like to teach.

Virginia Anne CELLER is now Mrs. Richard Elmer Hooper and the couple reside at 301 Maple Avenue, N. Plainfield, New Jersey. Mr. Hooper is a buyer for Acme Markets, in Newark. Virginia is employed as a teller by the First National Bank of Somerset County.

Connie BURTIS was married on October 4, 1968, to John Phillip Taylor. Their address is 57 Lockrow Avenue, Albany, New York. Mr. Taylor is the manager of Midas Brake Shop and Connie is a receptionist for D. J. Moore Advertising, Inc.

Patricia Ann GREER Rhoads (Mrs. Earl F. Rhoads) writes that the only thing that upsets her about having two sons is that they won't be able to attend Virginia Intermont. (Dustin was born November 7, 1968, and his older brother, James, was born April 30, 1966). It looks like they will be unable to attend Virginia Intermont, but they can marry Intermont girls.

Since graduation, Patricia has kept in touch with several classmates and she sent us the following news: Joanne RHINEHART Thomas is married to Toby Thomas and they have a beautiful daughter, Kimberly. They are living in a new home in Corning, New York.

Nancy FOWLER Blankenship is married to Gerald Blankenship. Patricia was an attendant at her wedding last summer. The Blankenships live in Richmond, Virginia.

Marriane GRAVES Jones is married to Howard Jones whom she met while finishing her college education in Georgia.

Patricia received a card from Lucy Rice, class 1966, saying she had graduated from Radford College.

Donna DOUGHERTY Kaylor is editor of The Belair Road Booster and The Parkville Reporter. Mr. Kaylor is a policeman with the Baltimore, Maryland, County Police Department.

Donna Louise STRAIT is now Mrs. James P. Martin, Jr. She is a teacher in the Purnell School, Pottersville, New Jersey.

Jane FRYE McPherson and husband, Jack, have a daughter, Heather Jane, who was born September 25, 1968. This has been a big year for the McPhersons. Mr. McPherson has just entered into a law partnership with his former boss and the firm is known as Badger & McPherson.

Dena SOUTHERN of Clintwood, Virginia, visited Virginia Intermont on January 31, 1969. She received a degree in pharmacy from the Medical College of Virginia, in 1968.

Frances Elizabeth ROBERTS is now Mrs. Carl Norman Ballard. The couple and their daughter, Ashley, reside at 1116 Wood Circle, Boone, North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Ballard are students at Appalachian State University. She would like to hear from the girls who lived on 4th East with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Kegley (nee Susan Eileen STILLWELL) and daughter, Melissa Lynn, have moved to Bristol, Tennessee, from Lynchburg, Virginia. Mr. Kegley is a computer programmer with the S. E. Massengill Co. They have a daughter, Melissa Lynn, age 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Dickerson (nee Beverly BARNARD) announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela Ann, born August 3, 1968. They have moved into their new home on Lawman Avenue, Bridgeport, West Virginia. Mr. Dickerson is a sales representative for I.B.M.

1966

Eleanor Susan ANDERSON Vann moved to Oakland, California, upon graduation from Virginia Intermont, where she enrolled in a cosmetology college. A year later she married a northern California rancher, Garwin Grover Vann, and they have a son, Eric Grover Vann, born January 1, 1968.

She would like to pass her address along to her friends and classmates: Box 536, Covelo, California.

Susan Lee WILSON attended the North Carolina Baptist Hospital X-ray Department, Winston Salem, North Carolina, for a two-year training program. She is now employed at the Presbyterian Hospital as an X-ray technologist in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Bette Jean HAYES received a B.A. in geography this past June from Florida Atlantic University. She is presently teaching in the Seminole High School, her high school alma mater, Sanford, Florida.

Valerie H. DAVIS was commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in the United States Army by her father, Col. Homer L. Davis, Jr., U. S. A. Ret. The ceremony took place on June 21, 1968, at the Presidio of San Francisco. Among the guests attending the ceremony were Valerie's mother, Dorothy HINDS Davis, '39, and her sister, Dorothy DAVIS McCloskey, '63.

Leigh ROLLINSON graduated from the University of Florida with a Bachelor of Arts degree in education, in June, 1968. At the University she was a little sister of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and is now pinned to a Pi Kap brother. She is teaching Art at Wilkinson Elementary School in Sarasota, Florida.

Kathryn FOLKER and Trixie ES-CHRICH are rooming together in Orlando. Trixie is doing her student teaching in foreign language education and Kathy has a regular teaching position in an elementary school.

Charlene Virginia CLARK and Bobby Ray Boyd were married on August 26, 1967, in Galax, Virginia, where she is employed as a secretary by the Carolina Power & Light Company. Her husband is a civil engineering student at the University of North Carolina, at Raleigh.

Sue LARSON is employed in the personnel office at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

Denise HENRY Ratkus wrote the Alumnae Office that they are very happy over the birth of a new son, Shawn, born January 15, 1969.

1967

Martha "Brooksie" BROOKS Taylor and her husband, Jim, have a precious little boy, age 1½ years, named Robert Barron. Robert's godparents are Cathy CALDWELL Goodson and husband, Jerry.

Robin Hindle JONGS is a student at Florida State University, and is presently doing her student teaching in Dade County. She was named a "Flambeau" Feature Girl by the Florida State University newspaper. During the summer of '68 she worked in the "Headstart" program.



Stephanie Elena Ott

Stephanie OTT earned an associate of science degree in Retail-Merchandising, June, 1968, from Harcum Junior College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. After six weeks of training in the Jack Frye Flight School in Kansas City, Missouri, she graduated as a T.W.A. International Flight Hostess. She flies TWA's Starstream Jet Flights to Europe, Asia, and North Africa out of the John F. Kennedy International Airport.

Dianne SKILLMAN Hollis and husband, Charles, announce the birth of their son, Charles Edward Hollis, Jr., on November 5, 1968.

Charlotte CRAWFORD, '67, lives in the Kappa Delta House, University of North Carolina. She will receive a degree in elementary education in the spring of 1969. Her plans are to teach in the Chapel Hill area after graduation.

Virginia WILDNAUER Johnson attended Virginia Intermont in 1965-66. Since that time she has married and has been attending Syracuse University. She plans to continue her education at the University of Miami in Florida.

Mary Jim HAM Davis is working as secretary to the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners and the County Treasurer. Her husband will finish college in June and at that time Mary Jim plans to go back and finish her college work and eventually teach school. She has been married a year and is very happy.

Mary Jane DAVIS and Barbara IRWIN are now living at 601-K Westover Hills Boulevard, Richmond, Virginia. Mary Jane is working in the Insurance Department at the First and Merchants Bank and Barbara has a job as a medical secretary for a surgeon at the Medical College of Virginia.

Dee GATCHELL Randolph and husband, Gary, have a daughter, Shari Lynn, born August 27, 1968. Their new address is 9262 Maranda Drive, Santee, Calif.

Rebecca THORNHILL Kerns attended Lynchburg College and the Medical College of Virginia after one year at Virginia Intermont. She is presently a third grade teacher.

Rebecca is married to Lt. John W. Kerns, III, from Buffalo, New York, who is now in Vietnam. They have a son, John Wallace Kerns, IV, who was born on September 23, 1968.

1968

Paula June MOAD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moad of Bristol, has been named to the dean's list at East Tennessee States University as a result of making A's on all subjects during the fall quarter.



Linda Pase '68

Linda PASE of Martinsville, Virginia, has "won her wings" and is now a stewardess with Delta Air Lines. She completed the four-week training course at Delta's Stewardess School at the Atlanta Airport and is now proudly wearing the chic uniform and cap of the nation's fifth largest airline.

1969

Jennifer BUCKIO is attending Ohio University this year as a "special" student, and expects to return to Virginia Intermont in the fall of 1969.

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