



**WILLIAM
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Fowler's Death Saddens Department



Harold Lees Fowler

Harold Lees Fowler, retired Dean of the Faculty of Arts & Sciences and Professor of History, Emeritus, died on March 11, 1977. The many colleagues and students who have come in contact with Professor Fowler since he joined the William and Mary faculty in 1934 were saddened to hear of his death. Noted for

his courses on Tudor and Stuart history, especially his Henry VIII lecture, Fowler had taught more students than any other professor in the College's history by the time he retired in 1974. His devotion and service to the College in other capacities were recognized in 1969 when he received the Thomas Jefferson award; he had served as Head of the History Department from 1959 to 1964 and as Dean of the Faculty from 1964 to 1974. But Dean Fowler meant more to all of us than just a teacher and administrator. Professor Ludwell H. Johnson of the History Department has written:

The personal quality that everyone who knew Jimmy was sure to associate with him was integrity. During the twenty-odd years of our relationship as colleagues and friends, I never knew him to do anything that he did not believe to be right--and more than that, he always did the best he could to discover what the right thing was. One might disagree with his conclusions, but one could never question the honesty of his motives. If he did not always suffer fools gladly, he was quick to forgive and forget when the foolishness ended. Jimmy was a warm, convivial, thoroughly likeable human being, and it is hard indeed to believe that he is really gone. We will miss him very, very much.

Message From History Department Chairman

It is with a sense of accomplishment that we view the end of the school year. National surveys have shown a disenchantment with the "open" curriculum of the 1960's and early 1970's, and many excellent universities are returning to a more structured curriculum with "core" courses required of all students. Although we require no specific history courses for graduation with the A.B., our enrollments have held up in the past decade at a time when students nationwide were rejecting history as hopelessly irrelevant. This spring when sophomores declared their concentrations, about 40 percent were double concentrators shared with eleven other

departments. There are ten double concentrators who combine history and English, but just to show how versatile history concentrators are, two of them also chose biology. Our large enrollment has been especially gratifying in the survey courses, where a majority of the students are non-history concentrators. Many reasons may explain our large enrollment, but I would like to attribute it to our collective commitment to quality teaching--on both the undergraduate and graduate levels. I am proud of the fact that every full-time member of the department

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Undergraduate Concentrators

The three student history societies have been active this year. The History Students' Organization, formed to promote better student-faculty relations, has sponsored several parties, including the now traditional Christmas party in the Wren Building. The president this year has been Janis Horne, and Beth Richardson will assume the office next fall. Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary society in history, under the leadership of Karen Peacock conducted some impressive ceremonies and receptions for new initiates; next year's president will be Susan Hopkins. Kelly Strader has presided over the Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society and its series of lectures. Most recently, the group sponsored Dean William Spong (of Marshall-Wythe Law School) to speak on "Advise and Consent: the Senate's Role in the Fortas, Haynesworth, and Carswell nominations."

Eleven history concentrators were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa this year: Eli-Alexandre Alcalay, David Thomson Croall, Karen Denise Fox, Gail McKay Geddis, Don Keller Haycraft, Janis M. Horne, Christopher Neal Kennedy, Karen Leigh Peacock, Lee Sherman Piatt, Richard Dale Schlichting, and Robert George Stallings.

It appears that doing a history honors project is a good preparation for law school; four of the eight honors students this year plan to attend law school next year: David Croall, Karen Peacock, David St. Clair Lowman, and Lee Sherman Piatt. The Honors theses this year, as always, included a wide range of topics. David Croall entitled his study "Economic Change and Government Response in Tokugawa, Japan." Karen Peacock's theme was "The Council of the Virginia Colony, 1750-1776." Treating a little-known aspect of black history, David Lowman wrote on "Unwanted Residents: the Plight of the Emancipated Slave in Virginia, 1806-1835." And Lee Piatt expressed his interest in legal history through an essay on "The Suspension of Habeas Corpus in the Confederacy."

Eli-Alexandre Alcalay included some interviews with eminent Frenchmen as part of his research on "Seven Months and Seventeen Days: Betrayal of Pierre Mendes-France's Quest for National Revival." Mr. Alcalay will be attending the Institute of International Affairs and the Institute on Western Europe at Columbia University next year to begin work toward a Master's Degree in International Affairs. Janis Horne's thesis on "The Opposition to the Virginia Tobacco Inspection Act of 1730" revealed her interest in economic history; she plans to pursue that interest in graduate study at the University of Wisconsin next year. Two students wrote on the history of women; Linda Singleton wrote her paper on "Richmond Women and the Southern Lady Ideal, 1850-70." And Don Haycraft wrote on "From Sexual

Control to Birth Control: the Sexual Ideology of Charlotte Perkins Gilman and Margaret Sanger." Haycraft will begin graduate study in history at the University of Wisconsin in 1978; in the meantime, he will be captain of a cruising sailboat around St. Petersburg and the Bahamas. He plans to add Caribbean history to his interests, when he is not busy avoiding the Bermuda Triangle.

Several other graduating seniors have let us in on their plans for next year. Gail Geddis has won an Exeter exchange scholarship to study in England; her topic will be British imperialism, especially in Africa in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. After that, she will attend Yale Law School. Diana Powell, who has been one of the departmental student assistants this year, will begin graduate work in history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Bob Stallings will enter medical school at the University of Virginia. What better evidence that a history concentration can provide a good foundation for many different careers?

Visiting Faculty and Lecturers: This Year and Next

Budding social historians--and indeed all of us--have had good reason to be inspired by Herbert Gutman's courses and public lectures this year. He taught a graduate course on problems in American social history and an undergraduate course on the changing interpretations of the Afro-American historical experience. He also held the faculty and graduate students enthralled by an informal departmental seminar on the black family, in October. In February, he delivered three public lectures: "The Slave and Ex-Slave Family During the Civil War and Reconstruction;" "The Slave Soldier as Husband and Father;" and "Slave and Ex-Slave Parents and their Children: Attitudes Toward Work and Education." A tough act to follow, but we're convinced that Lawrence Goodwyn will be equal to the challenge. Professor Goodwyn founded and is currently co-director of the Oral History Program at the Center for Southern Studies of Duke University. At William and Mary he will teach a graduate course on the theory and methodology of social history in the fall (1977) semester and an undergraduate course on the

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Message from Chairman

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continues to teach one of the basic survey courses. Although it is his honor alone, we all shared in the reflected glory of Jim Thompson, who won the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award at Charter Day, 1977. Thompson has set a standard in the classroom at which all of us must aim.

I would like to say a special word of thanks to the History Students' Organization. They worked diligently this year under the presidency of Janis Horne to organize functions where faculty and students could get together outside the classroom. They also organized a Careers Night at which experts discussed their professions with interested students, and participated in a recent Open House for prospective students who have been admitted for the fall, 1977 semester. The existence of the HSO and the rejuvenation of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary society, has added an important vitality to 1976-77 and I thank them for keeping all of us on our toes.

During the past year we also reaffirmed our commitment to a quality M.A. and Ph.D. program. Two significant changes in the program will be the addition of a graduate course in historical quantitative methods and the initiation of an apprenticeship and internship program in historic sites in cooperation with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. The college administration, as well as the department, has expressed its support for a small, high-quality graduate program. Three areas of particular concern are adequate funds for the library, increased graduate student aid, and improved faculty salaries.

The James Pinckney Harrison Visiting Professorship of History is entering its ninth year. One can hardly imagine a more dynamic holder of the chair than this year's incumbent, Herb Gutman, the author of the highly acclaimed *BLACK FAMILY IN SLAVERY AND FREEDOM, 1750-1925*. The "slavery" theme for this year was emphasized by the recent visit of Stanley Engerman, co-author of *TIME ON THE CROSS* who gave a public lecture as well as participating in Herb's seminar. I am pleased to announce that Lawrence Goodwyn of Duke University, author of *DEMOCRATIC PROMISE: THE POPULIST MOMENT IN AMERICA (1976)* will join us for 1977-78. The holders of the Harrison Chair have contributed in an important way to graduate and undergraduate students alike, as well as proving to be stimulating colleagues.

Tom Sheppard

History Graduate Students

Applicants

There are reports on several "generations" of graduate students. The Department received 113 applications from persons who wanted to begin to work toward the Master's Degree in 1977-78; of that number, 40 were judged acceptable, and 15 had accepted admission by the first of May. Nineteen Ph.D. applications were received; of these six were judged acceptable, and five have accepted admission. The number of applications received suggests a continuing interest in history at the graduate level and a recognition of the excellence of the William and Mary graduate history program. The expansion of the apprentice-internship system in fields such as museology, historical archaeology, and historical editing to the Ph.D. candidates as well as the M.A. candidates should provide training that could open more varied job opportunities.

Ph.D. Candidates

Four men are expected to receive their Ph.D.'s in 1977. Gerald Steffens Cowden has written a dissertation entitled "The Randolph Family in Early Virginia: The First Three Generations." John Frederick Fausz has written on "The Virginia Indian Massacre of 1622: A Study of Ethnocentrism and Cultural Conflict." Judd Scott Harmon's topic is "Suppress and Protect: The United States Navy, the African Slave Trade, and Maritime Commerce, 1794-1862." Finally, Thomas Milton Preisser has written a history of Alexandria, Virginia, from 1748 to 1776.

Master's Candidates

Five Master's Degrees in History will be granted in 1977. The candidates and their thesis topics are: Joseph Carvalho, "The Civilian Conservation Corps in Virginia;" David Frederick Long, "Some Aspects of the Office of the Principal Secretary in the Reign of Mary Tudor, 1553-1558;" James Patrick McClure, "A Study of Littletown Plantation on the James River;" Prudence Anne Phillimore, "Clarence S. Stein;" and Elizabeth Courtenay Ramsey, "William F. Willoughby: An American Adviser in China, 1914-1916."

Of the graduate students who are just completing their M.A. course work and beginning to write their theses, most will be heading back to their home regions. John T. Anderson has received a fellowship from the University of Virginia to begin Ph.D. work there in U.S. foreign policy. And Mary Hotchkiss will finish up a M.S.L.S. degree at Catholic University.

The department will welcome two additions to its teaching faculty next year. James P. Whittenburg, a specialist in family history, demography, and quantitative methods of historical research, will join us as a full time member of the department. He will offer courses on the Early National Period of U.S. history and on quantitative research methodology. Whittenburg received his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia in 1974 with the completion of his dissertation entitled "Backwoods Revolutionaries: Social Context and Constitutional Theories of the North Carolina Regulators, 1765-1771," a manuscript which he is now extensively revising for publication. He has been teaching at the University of Missouri-Columbia since 1974 and has published two articles: "Merchants, Lawyers and Planters: Social Change and the North Carolina Regulators" in the WILLIAM AND MARY QUARTERLY (April, 1977) and "The Computer as a Teaching Aid: a Report on Two Class Projects" in THE HISTORY TEACHER (May, 1976). And, Dr. J. Douglas Smith, Director of Exhibition Buildings with Colonial Williamsburg, will coordinate the new museology program for the department's historic sites apprentices and will teach a course entitled "Introduction to the History Museum." Mr. Smith, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, received his M.A. and Ph.D. in history from the University of Virginia. He taught at the University of Georgia from 1958 until 1962, when he assumed his present position with Colonial Williamsburg. We are pleased to have both Mr. Whittenburg and Mr. Smith as colleagues.

Among the continuing members of our history faculty, James J. Thompson, Jr., has received recognition for being the excellent teacher that he is. At Charter Day he received the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award, one of the highest honors that the College can bestow. The Jefferson Award is made possible by a gift from the Robert Earl McConnell Foundation and is presented to the young faculty member who best exemplifies the ideals of Jefferson. Professor Thompson received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Mr. Jefferson's "other University" (the University of Virginia) and came to William and Mary in 1971. His special fields are U.S. intellectual and religious history and southern history; in addition to his regular courses, he has offered special seminars on "Southern Writers and the South," "William Faulkner," "American Religious Thought Since the Late Nineteenth Century," and "The New Journalism." Mr. Thompson has recently been promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor of History.

There were three other promotions in the department this year. Helen Cam Walker and Judith Ewell were promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor, and Chairman Tom Sheppard was promoted from Associate Professor to Professor.

Several faculty members have received summer grants to pursue research projects. Philip Funigiello, currently holding a Fulbright Teaching Fellowship in Italy, will share a grant with JoAnne Funigiello to

William and Mary



Helen Cam Walker



Richard Maxwell Brown



Judith Ewell



Carl Beyer

research "E.U.R., 1939-1942: Fascist Ideology, Architecture and Town Planning." Gil McArthur will work on "A Russian Philosopher? N.I. Novikov and the Problems of the Enlightenment in Catherine's Russia." Craig Canning will study Japanese imperialism in China during World War I. Professor Canning also recently served as a moderator on a conference sponsored by the MacArthur Memorial in Norfolk, Va.; the title of the panel was "Local Governmental Reforms of the Allied Occupation: Historical and Current Perspectives."

The rest of us carry on, some continuing work on long range research plans and others beginning new teaching or research projects. Carl Beyer is submitting a proposal for grants to support Project Plus's 1978-79 theme of "Creativity." This year's theme, "The City in History and Contemporary Life" inspired a number of interesting tutorials and public lectures. Judith Ewell offered a tutorial on urbanization in Latin America; Philip Funigiello taught one on U.S. cities, and Dale Hoak treated the topic of Renaissance Florence.

History Faculty



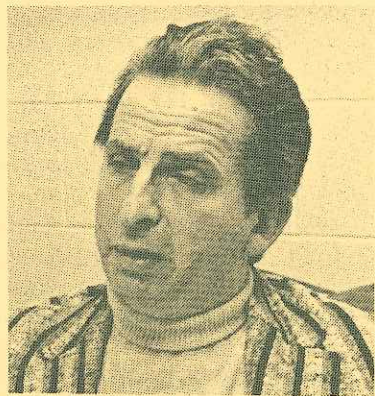
Philip Funigiello



James J. Thompson Jr.



Thad Tate



Herb Gutman

Richard Maxwell Brown delivered a paper entitled "Southern Violence vs. the Civil Rights Movement" at the Second Hugo Black Symposium in History at the University of Alabama in April. The symposium's title was "Violence in the South--Who? What? Why?" Judith Ewell presented a paper on "The Law of the Sea in the Caribbean: Territorial Seas, International Straits, and Patrimonial Waters" (with Prof. C. Richard Bath, Univ. of Texas-El Paso) at the annual meeting of the Southwestern Social Science Association in Dallas, Texas, in March. In April she spoke on administrative corruption as a political issue in Venezuela at the annual convention of the Rocky Mountain Council of Latin American Studies in Tucson, Arizona. Norman Fiering gave several lectures and seminars at the 1976 Summer Institute on the History of American Philosophy at Haverford College. He recently read a paper at Columbia University's Early American Seminar, and his article, "The Transatlantic Republic of Letters: A Note on the Circulation of Learned Periodicals to Early 18th Century America," appeared in the WILLIAM AND

MARY QUARTERLY (Oct., 1976). A.Z. Freeman, who received a summer grant in 1976 to photograph English and Welsh castles, hopes to complete a book on that topic during this summer. Dale Hoak's book, THE KING'S COUNCIL IN THE REIGN OF EDWARD VI, was published in May, 1976. Professor Hoak subsequently organized a panel and presented a paper at the Duquesne History Forum in October; the paper topic was "Reconsidering Tudor Government: The Regimes of Somerset and Northumberland." His summer of 1977 will be divided between teaching in the William and Mary in Cambridge (England) program and researching the topic of witch hunting and women in European society, 1400-1700.

Herbert Johnson has published "John Jay: Lawyer in a Time of Transition, 1764-1775" in the UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA LAW REVIEW (May, 1976); the article treats the changes taking place in the legal profession with the coming of the Revolution, as seen through the law clerkship and practice of John Jay of New York. Professor Johnson has three other publications scheduled for Fall, 1977: IMPORTED LAW TREATIES IN AMERICAN LIBRARIES, 1700-1799 (Univ. of Tenn. Press); HISTORICAL COURTHOUSES OF NEW YORK (with Ralph K. Andrist; Columbia Univ. Press); and THE PAPERS OF JOHN MARSHALL, vol. 2 (with Charles T. Cullen; U.N.C. Press). Professor Johnson will be leaving us next year to take a position at the University of South Carolina; we shall miss him, but wish him well in his new job. Another who will be leaving, but only for the 1977-78 academic year, will be Michael McGiffert; he has received a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship to pursue research on "The Covenant in Anglo-American Thought and Society in the Early Modern Period." Editor of the WILLIAM AND MARY QUARTERLY since 1972, Professor McGiffert served as a commentator for a session on historical editing at the Organization of American Historians' annual meeting in April, 1977. His Davis Memorial Lecture, THE QUESTION OF '76, will be published by the Gonzaga University Press. John Selby's article, "Richard Henry Lee, John Adams, and the Virginia Constitution of 1776," was published by the VIRGINIA MAGAZINE OF HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY in October, 1976. Tom Sheppard, in addition to chairing the history department is preparing a book-length manuscript entitled "A Social History of the Touraine in the Eighteenth Century and the Revolution," which utilizes material from the French provincial archives. Also nearing completion is a study tentatively entitled "Revolutionary Justice at the Time of the Terror," a social analysis of the victims of the terror during the French Revolution. Two of Professor Sheppard's book reviews appeared in the April, 1977, volume of the AMERICAN HISTORICAL REVIEW. Thad Tate, Director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, has been named to the Nominating Committee for the Southern Historical Association for 1977-78.

News of Alumni

William and Mary history alums are keeping busy at a variety of vocations and avocations. Here's a sampling of the news.

JOE CARVALHO (M.A. 1977) is an Assistant Editor of the *JOURNAL OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS*.

DAVID SWEIG (1973) has earned a Master's Degree in history from George Mason University and is working as a research historian with the County of Fairfax. He has published several articles on Virginia in the *VIRGINIA MAGAZINE OF HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY*, including "Vert a Colledge. . . A Study of the Coat-of-Arms and Seals of the College of William and Mary in Virginia" (April, 1976). He has also published *THE FAIRFAX FAMILY IN FAIRFAX COUNTY* (with Kenton Kilmer).

DOUGLAS S. WOOD is an attorney in the Office of the General Counsel, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Before taking that position in 1974, he worked as a staff law clerk on the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals. He received his B.A. from William and Mary in 1963, was in the Navy from 1965-69, and

received his J.D. from Marshall-Wythe Law School in 1972.

SUZITA CECIL MYERS (1951) is working as an archaeological assistant in a laboratory program sponsored by the city of Alexandria, Virginia. She is also pursuing graduate studies at the University of Maryland in American studies, with an emphasis in archaeology and historic preservation.

NANCY SHUMAR (1976) had a brief career in managing a French bakery in Hawaii before returning to the mainland to seek out something different.

NORAH L. JONES is teaching French, history, and English at Rustburg High School. She plans to return to graduate school in order to obtain her full-fledged teaching certification.

PENNY SANDER (1976) attended the summer museum intern program at University of North Carolina at Greensboro and is now employed by Colonial Williamsburg.

STANLEY H. WATTERS (1976) is attending medical school at the University of South Carolina.

NANCY SCHULTZ will enter Marshall-Wythe Law School in 1977.

SARAH CAMPBELL (1968) taught elementary school before the birth of her two sons; she subsequently earned a Master's Degree in marine science at the University of South Carolina and has published several articles in the field. She has now "retired" again to divide her attention between sons, church, AAUW, and fossils.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS SMYTH (1975) received his M.A. from the Univ. of South Carolina in 1975 and is now working on his doctorate in U.S. cultural history. He delivered a paper entitled "Travelers in South Carolina in the Early Eighteenth Century" at the Travel and Exploration Conference sponsored by the Bicentennial Committee of Illinois and the Modern Language Association.

DAVID PETERSON (1973) received a M.A. from Edinburgh and is now working on his Ph.D. at Cornell University.

JOHN C. DANN (M.A. & Ph.D.) has been curator of manuscripts at Clements Library (Ann Arbor, Michigan) since 1972 and will be the head of the Library at the retirement in 1977 of Howard H. Peckham. The Library is a scholarly source collection for early American history through the mid-nineteenth century.

JULIE EDMUNDSON (1976) is enrolled in the American Studies Program at George Washington University. She has a National Museum Act Fellowship.

R. DEAN ORROCK (1973) received his M.B.A. from Southern Methodist University and is enrolled

Visiting Faculty/Lectures

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insurgent South, a study of Reconstruction, populism, and the civil rights movement; the undergraduate course will be offered in the spring (1978) semester.

Although claimed by the Department of Religion, Professor Wilhelm Pauck will also offer courses of interest to historians next year. Professor Pauck's field is church history and historical theology, and he will teach a course on the Protestant Reformation and its cultural environment. On leave from Stanford University, Professor Pauck will be on campus under the auspices of the Eminent Scholar program. He and his wife, Marion, are currently working on the second volume of their biography of theologian Paul Tillich.

Other visiting faculty during 1976-77 have broadened our knowledge of a number of historical topics. Victoria Chandler, visiting assistant professor of history, conducted a departmental seminar on "The Lost Generation of the Anglo-Norman Aristocracy, 1115-1135." And among the many speakers in the Project Plus Forum for the year were John Reys of Cornell who spoke on "Town Planning in the English Colonies" and Michael Lesy of Emory University who gave an illustrated lecture entitled "Real Life Louisville in the Twenties," based on his book of the same title.

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currently in a C.P.A. program at SMU.

E. THOMAS CROWSON (1938) is President of the South Carolina Historical Association. He has over ten articles to his credit on Virginia, South Carolina, and West Virginia history.

DONALD RANSONE TAYLOR (1951) was written up in the DAILY PRESS (Newport News) on July 1, 1976, as director of the Tryon Palace in New Bern, North Carolina. Mr. Taylor wrote and developed the interpretation for the palace, which was the residence of the governor of the colony of North Carolina from its completion in 1770 until the outbreak of the American Revolution.

KENNETH COKER (1965) has been teaching U.S. and European history in high school for eleven years. He is currently chairman of his department.

NANCY ANDERSON (MRS. R. LANIER, III) (M.A. 1968) taught history for two years before her children were born. She now keeps busy with freelance journalism and civic work.

CAROL RADFORD (1975) attended Radcliffe College Publishing Procedures course in 1975 through the William and Mary Ferguson Scholarship. She is now an editor in the Printing and Publishing Office of the National Academy of Sciences. She has also enrolled in a M.A./Ph.D. program at Georgetown University where she plans to complete course work by December, 1977. She hopes then to be able to find a job editing history books.

FRANCIS D. ROCHE (1972) has been working for two years on a Bicentennial exhibit at the National Museum of History and Technology. The exhibit, entitled "A Nation of Nations," opened on June 8, 1976.

JOHN C. LASSITER (1974 M.A.) is specializing in seventeenth and eighteenth century English history in the doctoral program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

RICHARD TRENT GILLESPIE has been teaching U.S., Virginia, and Loudoun County history at Loudoun Valley High School for the last three years. Not getting enough history in nine months of teaching, Rich has worked for the National Park Service at Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, in their living history program during the summers.

JAMES I. MARINO (1975) is teaching and coaching football at Colonia High School in Colonia, New Jersey.

HENRY GABLER (1971, M.A.) is working on his doctoral dissertation at CUNY, but has been slowed down somewhat by illness and his job with the Social Security Administration.

JULIA BRISTOW (1946) is editor of NAVY LIFE-LINE, the Navy's occupational health and safety magazine. She has found her historical training in the collection, organization, and assessment of material to be most helpful.

WARREN M. BILLINGS (1962), after a year as a crane operator's apprentice in and around Richmond, went to the University of Pittsburgh for an M.A. in history. He later received a Ph.D. from Northern Illinois in the summer of 1968; in the same year he took a job at LSU-New Orleans, now the University of New Orleans. He has published several articles on early Virginia history in the WILLIAM AND MARY QUARTERLY and the VIRGINIA MAGAZINE OF HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY. His first book was recently published by the Institute of Early American History and Culture, and he is hard at work on editing the papers of Francis, Lord Howard of Effingham for the Virginia Historical Society.

W. BRUCE LINCOLN (1960) is now an associate professor at Northern Illinois University. He has two books which will soon be published: NICOLAS I: EMPEROR AND AUTOCRAT OF ALL THE RUSSIAS (Allen Lane/Penguin Books Ltd.) and NIKOLAI MILIUTIN: AN ENLIGHTENED RUSSIAN BUREAUCRAT (Oriental Research Partners, as part of the Russian Biography Series).

JAMES ROBERT CATLETTE (1976) is attending American University and combining his talents for history and music.

JOHN GRAY (1976) found Vanderbilt Law School not to his liking and will be returning to Virginia this year, either to the University of Virginia Law School or to Marshall-Wythe Law School.

GAIL ANDREWS (1974) is an assistant curator for decorative arts at the Birmingham (Alabama) Museum of Fine Arts.

JAMES C. CHASE has been chairman of the department of history at the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville from 1970 to 1976. He received his B.A. from William and Mary, his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

FRED FAUSZ (Ph.D. candidate) has received a fellowship to work as an editor with the Benjamin Latrobe Papers in Baltimore for one year.

JOANNE M. WOOD (M.A. candidate) is helping to edit the papers of Aaron Burr for the New York Historical Society.

JOHN DANIEL SCHMINKY (M.A. candidate) is with the National Park Service at the Ft. Pulaski National Monument in Savannah, Georgia.

DAVID RYAN (1975) is still enthusiastic about his goal of producing and directing dances, musicals, and operas for television. Sandwiched in between acting and broadcast journalism courses at the University of Texas, he has produced television videotapes on topics as disparate as modern dance, parachute jumping, and solar energy. He hopes to finish up his course work and his thesis by the summer of 1977.

ELIZABETH MCKENNON (1976) did a brief tour of duty in Macy's of New York before entering Law School at the University of Virginia in Fall, 1976.

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GRETCHEN OBERFRANC has been working as an editor with the Institute of Early American History and Culture during 1976-77.

LINDA GRASS POLING received a M.A.T. from Colgate University in August, 1976, and has been teaching at a junior high school in Ithaca, New York.

GREER SULLIVAN (1976) is enjoying medical school at the University of Mississippi.

BETH GREGORY THORNBURG (1976) is enrolled in law school at SMU; she was recently involved with the Moot Court Competition.

GEORGE BOYER (1976), after a year of working at a Williamsburg motel during the Bicentennial rush, plans to attend the University of Wisconsin for graduate work in economic history.

JEFF SCONYERS (1976) is attending Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia.

LESLIE TOBIAS (M.A. candidate) has been helping to edit the Marshall Papers at William and Mary.

EMILY WILLIAMS (M.A.) is a copy editor with the Division of Publications at the Virginia State Library.

MIKE LIDWIN (1976) is now at Columbia University specializing in the study of economic development and modernization.

LARRY H. REDFORD (1973) read a paper at the March, 1975, regional Virginia meeting of Phi Alpha Theta; the paper was entitled "Yamashito Before the Law, Crime after the Fact: Setting the Precedent of Command Responsibility." Employed at the MacArthur Memorial Library Archives, Mr. Redford has edited a book, THE OCCUPATION OF JAPAN: THE PROCEEDINGS OF A SEMINAR ON THE OCCUPATION OF JAPAN AND ITS LEGACY TO THE POSTWAR WORLD (1976).

DR. FRED SMALLWOOD (1967) has been elected to WHO'S WHO IN VIRGINIA.

Jacque Milam is an administrator with a career education program at Woodbridge Senior High School in Prince William County, Virginia. She finds the job a welcome change from the classroom.



Have a good summer! Send any news or comments about the Newsletter to:

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