

The Alumni Gazette
Of the College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

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Alumni Gazette

of the College of William and Mary

SEPTEMBER, 1972

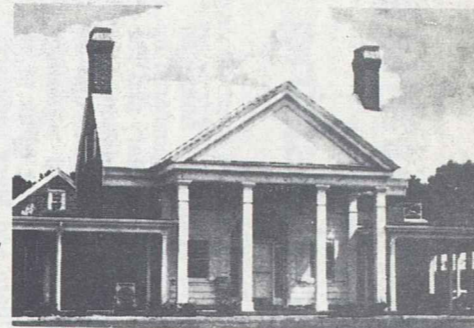
WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185 VOLUME 40, NO. 1

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F. J. MacCoy '54

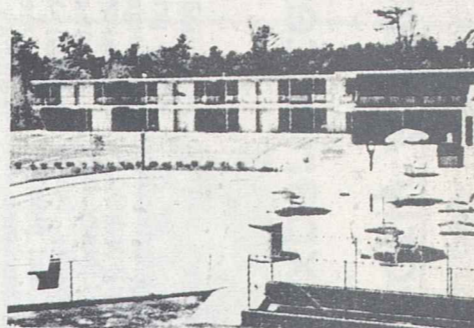
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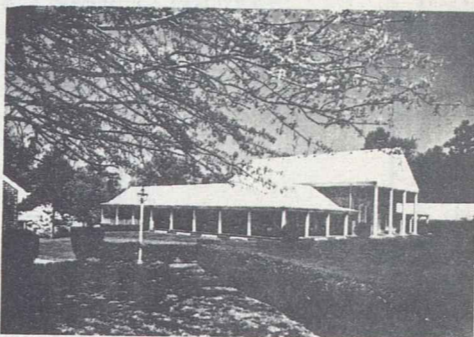
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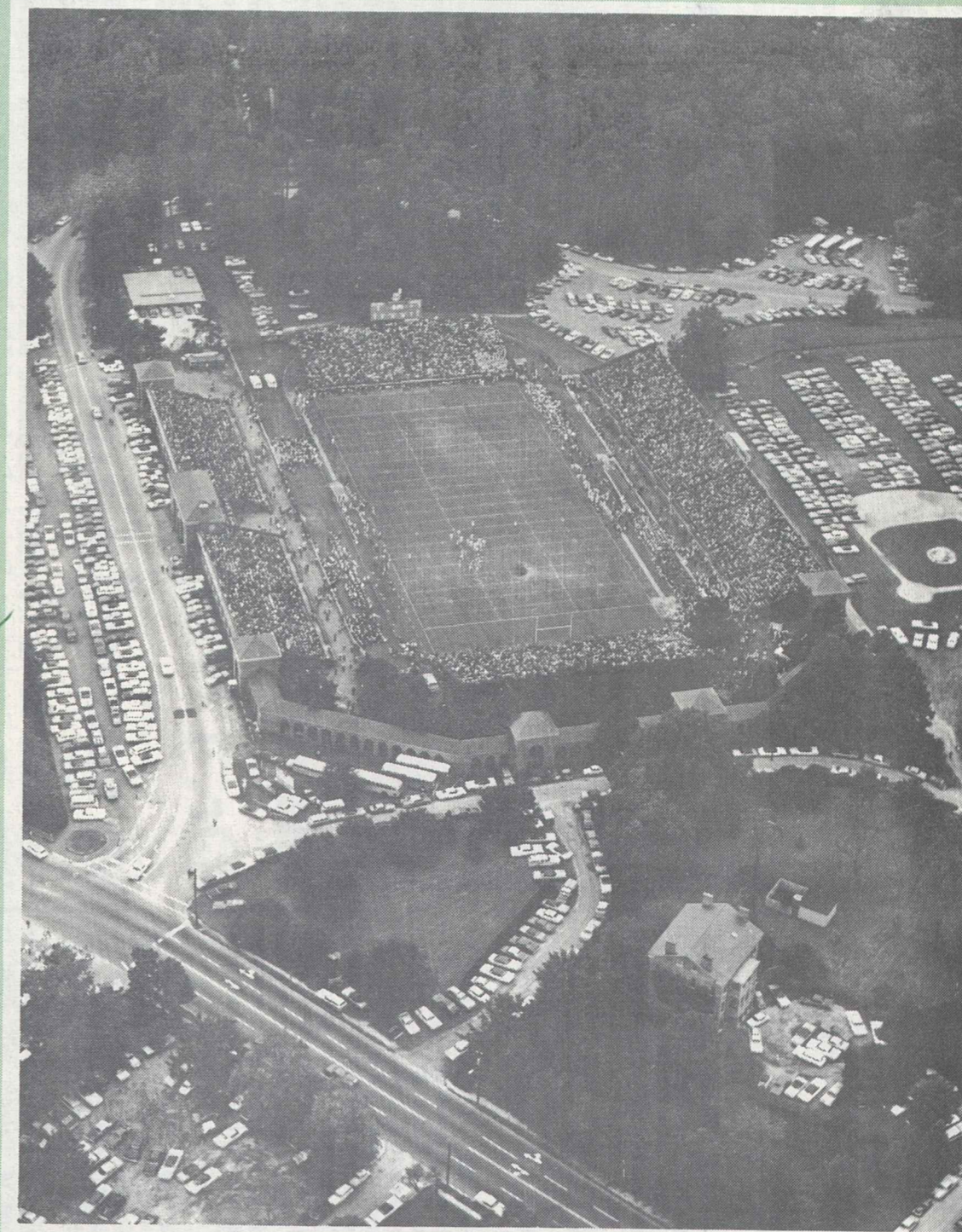
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Aerial View of New Alumni House—lower right

The College

Parent's group organized

An Association of Parents of the College of William and Mary will be established this fall, guided by a steering committee of parents which was scheduled to meet early in September.

Warren Heemánn, Vice President for College Development, said the new organization has a number of goals to consider.

"By establishing the Association, we hope to promote better understanding of the College's educational programs and goals; to interpret the benefits of the type of education William and Mary offers; to achieve wider participation of firms in the College's student career placement program; and to promote the development of William and Mary through increased financial support from individual contributors, corporations and foundations."

Parents' Day, held in the spring during the last several years, will instead be scheduled November 11, the day that William and Mary meets East Carolina at Cary Field.

The steering committee of the Association of Parents will assist in planning for the Parents' Day program and also supervise operation of the Parents' Fund, established several years ago.

Alumni records automated

The automation of alumni records is in progress at the College.

In late May, some 22,000 questionnaires were mailed to alumni. At the last count, 7,300 forms, from which information is being extracted for the records, had been returned.

In addition to completing the questionnaire, which will be helpful to the College in attaining several goals, the alumni were requested to give their views on academic policy, athletic programs, student matters, alumni program, and so forth.

The Office of Development and the Society of Alumni have undertaken the project as a joint effort. It is probably that an alumni profile will be developed and the College's first alumni directory published as a result. On tap also is a placement service for young graduates.

The College is undergoing a self-study under the guidance of its accrediting agency, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Part IV of the questionnaire, which was developed by the College's Self-Study Committee, will be used in this connection.

Warren Heemánn, vice president for college development, said "the response has been very encouraging. The alumni are showing a keen interest in their alma mater. A large number of persons have written lengthy, thoughtful letters — most strongly supportive, some critical, all expressing an abiding interest in William and Mary."

Mr. Heemánn urges all alumni who have not already done so, to complete and return the forms as soon as possible as this information is vital to the College. The purposes of the questionnaire are multitudinous.



Dr. Livingston tapped to succeed Lambert

The retirement next year of J. Wilfred Lambert, Vice President for Student Affairs, will be followed by a major reorganization of the student affairs administration.

A new Dean of the Undergraduate Program will take charge of administering student aspects of the un-

dergraduate educational program. He is Dr. James C. Livingston, chairman of the department of religion since it was established in 1968.

Dr. Livingston, who is on leave this year to conduct research at Clare Hall, Cambridge University, will assume the newly established post July 1, 1973.

Lambert will retire as Vice President the following September.

The new Dean of the Undergraduate Program will be responsible to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. George R. Healy. Dr. Healy became Vice President in September, 1971, succeeding Dr. W. Melville Jones.

By placing responsibility in one office for the integration and coordination of all aspects of the undergraduate educational program, the College hopes to unify academic and non-academic aspects of student life.

The new dean's responsibilities will include the function of the Office of the Dean of Students, the Registrar, the Director of Student Aid, Psychological and Career Counseling, the Board of Student Affairs, and the Campus Center.

He will work closely with the Deans of Arts and Sciences, Business and Education, within academic policies defined by the faculties, to coordinate the entire undergraduate educational program. He will also work with the Office of Business Affairs on matters relating to the undergraduate educational program and the campus environment.

Dr. Livingston, a graduate of Kenyon College in 1952, holds degrees from Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University. He formerly taught at Southern Methodist University. His latest book, "Modern Christian Thought: From the Enlightenment to Vatican II," was published last year by Macmillan Company. He is currently carrying on research for several studies of R. H. Hutton, James Fitzjames Stephen, Matthew Arnold and the Ethics of Belief, while working on an introductory textbook in religion for Macmillan Company.

Early American Institute experiences publishing surge

By Will Mollineux

The Institute of Early American History and Culture, which is housed in William and Mary's Swem Library, has, in a burst of publishing activity, issued three new books this year and plans to release five more before Christmas.

After a year without any new titles, the institute has published:

—An outstanding study of the Howe brothers — Sir William, a British general, and Admiral Richard "Black Dick" — who didn't quell the American revolution when they could have and restore royal government as they had been ordered.

—An account of the rise of the planter class in the English West Indies in the 17th century in an economy based on sugar and slaves.

—A readable report on politics in Kentucky as the settlers (they were Virginians then) pondered the question of statehood.

And soon to be issued will be a history of the New England ministry in the 17th century, a book on America's first porcelain factory, a study of political parties before the Constitution, a volume of essays on the American Revolution and a study of Jeffersonian philanthropy and the American Indian.

The essays on the American Revolution were first delivered at an institute-sponsored symposium in Williamsburg last winter. Graham Hood, Colonial Williamsburg's director-curator of collection, is author of "Bonnim and Morris of Philadelphia, 1770-72: The First American Porcelain Factory."

The institute, which is nationally

recognized for its studies of American history prior to 1815, is co-sponsored by the College of William and Mary and The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Dr. Thad W. Tate, a historian for Colonial Williamsburg and a college faculty member and former editor of the Institute's William and Mary Quarterly, directs the institute. He was named last spring to succeed Stephen G. Kurtz who has become dean of Hamilton College. Norman S. Fiering, a William and Mary faculty member, serves as editor of institute publications.

The institute has gained considerable prestige for its quarterly and for its publication two years ago of the papers of George Mason, the author of the Virginia Bill of Rights. That six-year project was headed by Kurtz.

Currently three other major projects are underway.

The institute is gathering, editing and publishing the complete papers of John Marshall, the nation's third chief justice who read law briefly at William and Mary. The first of perhaps 12 volumes, which will take at least a decade to complete, is expected in October 1973.

The institute is co-sponsoring and overseeing the publication of a two volume atlas of early American history. This five-year project is under the direction of Dr. Lester J. Cappon, a former director of the institute. No large scale work of this kind has been published in the past 40 years.

And, last spring, it was announced that the institute will co-sponsor with the Jamestown Foundation and others a new edition of the works of Capt. John Smith, the leader at Jamestown.

Although the type of books the institute publishes (at the University of North Carolina Press and Atheneum Publishers) generally do not get notices in the mass media, "The Howe Brothers and The American Revolution" was written up in Newsweek magazine. The book is by Ira D. Gruber, a former fellow at the institute and now associate professor of history and master at Hanszen College at Rice University.

"Why did the brothers who commanded the British military and naval forces in America fail to put down a rebellion that might have been crushed in its first three years?" Newsweek asked rhetorically.

"Gruber's brilliant book wastes no time on General Howe's mistress or Admiral Howe's supposed dependence on royal favor. His interest is in the mixture of personal ambition, fraternal ties, ministerial pressures and mistaken strategy that thwarted the efforts of two able men to preserve British rule in America.

"The Howes, in Gruber's view, were neither fools nor fatheads. They sought, however unsuccessfully, 'the right combination of force and persuasion.' They were bound by family ties to America and hoped to distinguish themselves as peacemakers. Commissioned by Lord North's ministry to quash the rebels, they pursued instead, on their own initiative and against instructions from London, a limited war they hoped would lead to an armistice and a lasting reconciliation.

"They miscalculated, and Gruber's account of their return to London in 1778 dramatic. Even in failure, these reticent, difficult men command respect."

W&M gets NASA grant totaling \$100,000

The Graduate program in Applied Science at the College has received a grant of \$100,000 from N. A. S. A.

The grant is the second such grant from N. A. S. A. to the program. The total of \$200,000 will be step-funded over a four year period. The funds will be used for Computer Science work and faculty research.

The Applied Science Program under the direction of Dr. Arden Sher, is an interdisciplinary program leading to an M. S. degree. The program is offered cooperatively by participating faculty from the departments of chemistry, mathematics and physics. It is intended for students who wish an education with a focus that crosses traditional departmental lines.

Courses are taught on the main campus and the Virginia Associated Research Campus (VARC) in Newport News on a rotating basis so that students can methodically pursue a degree by taking most courses at the Research Campus. The facilities of the nearby Space Radiation Effects Laboratory are also utilized by the program.

Tate takes over 'Institute'

Dr. Thad W. Tate, who has been an historian in Williamsburg since 1954, has become Director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture. He succeeded Dr. Stephen G. Kurtz, who became Dean of Hamilton College in Clinton, N. Y., on July 1.

At the same time, Dr. Norman S. Fiering became editor of publications at the Institute. He succeeded James H. Hutson, who became Coordinator of Bicentennial Programs for the Library of Congress. Dr. Fiering had been a fellow of the Institute since 1969.

Dr. Michael McGiffert, professor of history at the University of Denver, was named visiting editor of the *William and Mary Quarterly*. He succeeds Dr. Tate, who has been its editor since 1966.

Dr. Tate, a native of Winston-Salem, N. C., was on the research staff at Colonial Williamsburg from 1954 until 1961, when he became book review editor of the *Quarterly* and a member of the history department faculty. He holds degrees from the University of North Carolina and Brown University.

Dr. Fiering holds degrees from Dartmouth College and Columbia University and has taught at Columbia and Stanford. Dr. McGiffert holds degrees from Harvard and Yale and has taught at Colgate University and the University of Maryland.

Haulman to head Marshall-Wythe

Dr. Clyde A. Haulman, an economist, has been named the new director of the Marshall-Wythe Institute for Research in the Social Sciences.

Haulman, associate professor of economics, succeeds Dr. W. Warner Moss, John Marshall Professor of Government and Citizenship, emeritus, who was director of the Institute since it was established in 1966.

Haulman joined the faculty of the College in 1969 after completing his doctoral degree at Florida State University where he also earned B.S. and M.A. degrees.

He received a post-doctoral grant from the National Science Foundation for study at the University of North Carolina and Duke University in demography. In 1971 he received a summer research grant from the Society of the Alumni at William and Mary for a study of "Migration in Tidewater Virginia." He recently completed work on a report of "Migration in the Norfolk-Portsmouth Virginia Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas." His current research includes a study of the

Bourde holds history chair

A French scholar who is an authority on the social and economic history of the eighteenth century, will hold the James Pinckney Harrison Chair of History for the fall semester.

President of the Center of Eighteenth Century Studies, Professor Andre Bourde of the Faculty of Letters of the University of Provence at Aix-en-Provence, France, will be a Visiting Professor in the Department of History and will teach a course on eighteenth century France. Professor Bourde holds degrees in history, philosophy and geography from the Sorbonne and from the University of Provence and Cambridge University. He has held visiting professorships in several universities in the United States as well as in several foreign countries. He is a native of Marseilles.

Author of a three-volume work "Agronomie et Agronomes en France au XVIII^e e siecle," and "The Influence of England on the French Agronomes, 1750-1789," Professor Bourde has written "La Mediterranee et les pays mediterraneens au XVII^e e siecle," which will be published in the near future.

His fields of study include not only French history but also the history of East Africa. As well as his study of the history of France and England during the 18th century, Professor Bourde is also interested in 18th century music and is an accomplished harpsichordist.

economic determinants of migration in the United States.

Inaugurated in February, 1966, the Institute conducts the Marshall-Wythe Symposium during the second semester of the academic year. It also arranges lectures on current topics relating to the social sciences and develops research among the social science departments. The director is assisted by an advisory committee representative of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, the departments of government, economics, history, sociology and anthropology and the School of Business Administration.

Armstrong Noted By ACS

Dr. Alfred Ringold Armstrong, '32 professor of chemistry, has been awarded the 1972 Distinguished Service Award of the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society.

A specialist in organic chemistry, Dr. Armstrong has written articles in his field in several professional journals. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the Virginia Academy of Science, and the American Association of University Professors. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and serves as recording secretary of the Alpha of Virginia chapter at William and Mary.

In making the award, the Virginia Section of the ACS cites Dr. Armstrong's high standards of teaching, his dedication to students and his distinguished service as a committee member and officer in various academic and scientific societies.

Sussex Selects 21

Twenty-one students have been selected to participate in the newly established William and Mary Year in England at the University of Sussex which begins in September.

The program abroad for sophomores and juniors, will be held at the Center for Contemporary European Studies at the University of Sussex, and is open to students in the humanities and social sciences. The Center is on the outskirts of Brighton, an English resort town, noted for its Regency buildings and character.

Students in the William and Mary program will not be registered for Sussex University courses but will participate in a special program which will meet their needs without depriving British students of university places. These special courses will be taught by the faculty of Sussex University and will take advantage of the interdisciplinary character of the Sussex curriculum and the British and Western European emphasis of the Center for Contemporary European Studies. The program will also include special seminars where William and Mary students will join with British students to meet speakers from British political and cultural life.

The new program at Sussex is the newest in the series of relationships with British universities. William and Mary students vie for exchange opportunities at Exeter and St. Andrew's, and Drapers' scholarships are available for other study in Great Britain. The Marshall-Wythe School of Law sponsors a summer session in England in connection with English law schools.

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Placement program will serve alumni

The College has expanded its general placement program to serve alumni where possible, effective this fall. The Placement Office formerly limited its activities to graduating students.

Stanley E. Brown, Director of Corporate Relations and Placement, said alumni in search of a new opportunity may subscribe free of charge to a placement newsletter indicating openings registered with his office. A number of firms have shown interest in having resumes of William and Mary alumni on file for possible future opportunities.

While the Placement Office is not an employment agency, it will help to facilitate putting alumni in touch with potential employers.

The placement program was enlarged to include corporate relations last April as part of the new Office of College Development. John Bright, former Director of Student Aid and Placement, is now Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs and Veterans Affairs officer. E. Leon Looney, formerly Director of the Extension Division and Evening College, is now Director of Student Aid.

First BBA to be in '73

The recently established Bachelor of Business Administration program has been accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The degree program was inaugurated last fall and will award its first degrees in June, 1973.

Before the institution of the new B.B.A. degree, students worked toward a B.A. degree with a concentration in business administration.

The William and Mary School of Business Administration joins the list of 154 accredited collegiate schools of business in major universities and colleges throughout the country, accredited by the AACSB.

The establishment of the new undergraduate degree program last fall reflects the steady growth of business administration studies at the College. In 1968 the department of business administration became the School of Business Administration. There are at present 175 juniors and seniors majoring in the undergraduate programs of the school. Dr. Charles L. Quittmeyer is Dean of the School of Business Administration and Marvin M. Stanley is Associate Dean for Undergraduate Studies.

The undergraduate program at the School is organized around a Department of Accounting and a Department of Management. There are three sub-programs: Management, Accounting with a Certified Public Accounting orientation, and Accounting with a non-CPA orientation.

Dr. Jones honored

Dr. W. Melville Jones, retired vice-president for academic affairs of the College of William and Mary, received the honorary doctor of letters degree from Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., at June commencement ceremonies. Dr. Jones is a 1923 graduate of Allegheny.

Dr. Jones was graduated from Allegheny with the bachelor of arts degree, and received the master of arts degree from Ohio State University in 1925 and his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1953. He joined the William and Mary faculty in 1928 and presently holds the designation of Chancellor Professor. From 1958 to 1964 he was dean of the faculty at William and Mary, from 1964 to 1968 was dean of the College and from 1968 to 1970 was vice-president for academic affairs. He retired in September of 1971.

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Faculty Profile

William
Warner
Moss

BY S. DEAN OLSON

Longtime government professor W. Warner Moss looked around the platform at Commencement last Spring, and, in his own words, wondered "what in the hell had happened to William and Mary." A lifetime Democrat, he was surrounded by Republicanism — Judge Ted Dalton, who had been the Republican nominee for governor twice; the current Governor, Linwood Holton, and President Nixon's appointee to the Supreme Court, Lewis F. Powell, Jr. In his 35 years at William and Mary, it was a scene he had not often witnessed.

After the College had conferred honors on Judge Dalton, Governor Holton, and Justice Powell, President Graves called Dr. Moss forward and gave him the Thomas Jefferson Award. His immediate reaction, Dr. Moss recalls, was that it must be an attempt to balance off the program.

In retrospect, of course, Dr. Moss — and certainly all of his colleagues and students over the years — knew differently. The award was a fitting capstone to a career that had spanned three and a half decades at William and Mary. When he retired at the age of 70 at the end of June, Dr. Moss, like very few others, had left a very meaningful mark on the College.

Scholar, teacher, advocate, political activist, and most of all his own man, Dr. Moss cut a wide path in the classroom and on campus. He was a political progressive before liberal causes were popular on campus and he spoke his own mind when silence might have been diplomatically wise. In 1968, when presidential candidate Richard Nixon visited campus, some of Dr. Moss' colleagues were astounded to see him, at 66 years of age, wielding a massive Humphrey campaign sign in the midst of a group of students. The students were from Dr. Moss' class, and they had asked him how they could express their own deeply held feelings. Admonishing them to behave themselves, Dr. Moss not only told them to go ahead and protest in the best traditions of the Democratic process, but joined in with them when the moment arrived.

"I am not one," he says, "who believes in standing on the sidelines."

Indeed, he never has. He grew up with the idea that people in America had not only a right but an obligation to participate in politics. He attended the University of Virginia for two years, but had to drop out during the depression of the early Twenties. After a year, he enrolled at the University of Richmond where he studied under Samuel Childs Mitchell. Mitchell reinforced Moss' political orientation. He insisted that his students had an obligation to broaden their experience after college, and then return to Virginia and participate in the affairs of the state.

Moss went to Columbia University to study for his doctorate in political science. In the next few years, he earned the degree, taught at Williams College and the Washington Square campus of New York University, participated in the Roosevelt campaign for the Presidency and in Fiorello LaGuardia's successful bid for the mayoralty of New York, took a trip to Russia to see what had happened in the aftermath of the Revolution, and wrote a book on Irish political parties.

Moss still loved Virginia, however, and remembered his old professor's admonition to his students about their obligation to the Commonwealth. In 1935-36, he came back for a year on a leave of absence from NYU to teach at the University of Virginia. In 1937, he received an offer from William and Mary to head up its Government Department. Except for a year during the War in the Office of Strategic Services and a year at the University of Manchester in England as a Fulbright Research Fellow, he has remained ever since.

Dr. Moss' political involvement has taken a number of forms. He campaigned for Stevenson and Humphrey, helped write the Virginia Retirement and Personnel Act, and gathered data on voting trends throughout the state. NBC hired him to help provide some of the information that goes into their computer, which spins out a prediction on an election minutes after the polls have closed.

Moss himself had been predicting the outcome of elections long before the computers made it into such an exact science. In the 1936 presidential election, he predicted Roosevelt's reelection, despite the Literary Digest poll that said Alf Landon would sweep Roosevelt out of office. But he doesn't consider that any great feat. "Anyone who knew elementary statistics knew Landon couldn't win," says Moss.

A more difficult prediction was Truman's victory over Dewey which Dr. Moss correctly made during a radio broadcast analyzing the Democratic Convention. Moss said he made it on the basis that anyone who could carry that convention could carry the country.

"Strom Thurmond had swept off the right wing and Henry Wallace had taken the extreme left," says Dr. Moss, "and that left the middle of the road for Truman. Dewey was not a gut fighter. I felt sure Dewey would take for granted his social status and republicanism would carry the election for him."

Dr. Moss specializes in the nature of party organization and the political party as an institution. He is probably one of the most knowledgeable scholars around on southern political parties. His students would marvel at his lectures in which he would recount the development of political parties.

"Usually," says a former student, "he



would know more than the man who had written our text, and frequently he had been closely associated with the events described in the books."

Moss went to Russia in the late Twenties, and later visited Vienna after social riots occurred there, to see firsthand if violent revolution is worth the cost. He is convinced that it is not.

"Most of the good that comes from a revolution would have happened anyway without the terrible price," he says. He is watching closely the upheaval in Ireland where a one-party system based on segregation has dominated the populace for years. Now that the system has collapsed, Dr. Moss wants to see what kind of new political structure comes out of the ruins. He says the Irish situation has parallels in the South where a one-party system has existed for years. By contrast, however, the South is making the transition to a viable two-party system peacefully.

Dr. Moss directed the Marshall-Wythe Institute for Research in the Social Sciences from its inception in the mid-Sixties until his retirement. The Institute sponsored an annual symposium, comprised of distinguished scholars, to study such topics as violence, equality, divided nations and hunger. "The symposia showed our students the contributions that can be made by the social sciences to contemporary problems," says Dr. Moss. In a recent one on violence, for instance, a symposium brought together an historian who gave the history of violence, a sociologist who viewed it from a sociological viewpoint, a foreign affairs specialist, and a black speaker from Washington, D. C.

"After hearing the speakers," Dr. Moss

said, "our students knew that talk of violence is not just headlines; they came to know the real reasons for its existence and what it represents, politically and philosophically."

Dr. Moss spurns labels, but he concurs that he may be considered something of a maverick in Virginia. He opposed the Byrd organization, frequently found himself at odds with his own party, and disagreed more than once with the ruling structure at the College.

"While I have always counted myself as a Virginian and am devoted to Virginia," he says, "I have considerable experience outside the state. I inevitably look at things with a little different perspective than my fellow Virginians. This has perhaps made me a maverick, but certainly not a radical."

In retirement, Dr. Moss will still be closely allied with the College. He has been named professor emeritus of government by the Board of Visitors, and he is writing a book on a former Mississippi governor, Alexander G. McNutt, an economic and political phenomenon of the late thirties and early forties who became a successful writer as well. He is plunging into retirement the same way he attacked life.

"Life has always been a matter of new things all of the time," he says, "and now I am anxious to see what retirement is like."

The Mosses will continue to live in their two-story white frame home on Powell Street, just a block from the campus off Jamestown Road. There will continue to be something reassuring about seeing Dr. Moss, his hefty Sunday New York Times tucked under his arm, striding sternly up Jamestown Road on Sunday mornings.

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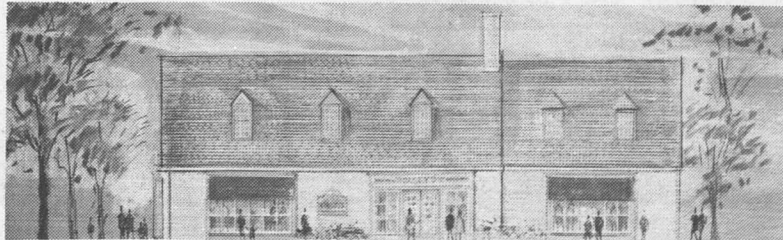
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Jack Morpurgo could be the College's 15th priority

BY S. DEAN OLSON

Jack Morpurgo, who comes by his first name naturally (he was christened Jack, not John), has written some 20 books, traveled widely, and served in a variety of adventurous capacities in his lifetime. He may do his autobiography after he finishes his current project — the first authoritative history of the College of William and Mary — and he already has the title picked out: "... Master of None."

Morpurgo is indeed a master of all trades, but those who know him would dispute the accuracy of the self-deflating title he plans to give his autobiography. In fact, William and Mary could put up a list of priorities for Jack Morpurgo: first British graduate of William and Mary in modern history (1938); first British member of the Founders Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa; first Britisher to receive an honorary doctorate from his alma mater; first British member of a William and Mary fraternity; and co-founder and former director of the Backdrop Club.

Morpurgo will pick up another significant honor from William and Mary this fall when he receives the coveted Alumni Medallion from the Society of the Alumni for service and loyalty to the College. Morpurgo is the first and only president of an overseas William and Mary alumni chapter. Through a process of what he calls "spontaneous combustion" he, Dr. W. Melville Jones, and Malcolm Robinson, one of the first Drapers Scholars, organized the United

Kingdom chapter six years ago. The chapter has approximately 50 members, and Morpurgo and Robinson, who serves as secretary, keep its functions on a high level. For instances, the last three meetings have been held in the dining halls of a Cambridge college, the House of Commons and the House of Lords.

Morpurgo is currently collaborating with Society Secretary Gordon Vliet on plans for a Society-organized charter tour to the British Isles next spring. Details have not been settled, but Morpurgo promises a site of historical importance and significance for a joint meeting with the United Kingdom Chapter.

The United Kingdom Chapter is comprised primarily of former Drapers, Exeter and other exchange students and of Americans living in Britain. Morpurgo and Robinson would like to expand the membership, and they encourage alumni living in the United Kingdom to write to Robinson at Radley College, Abingdon, Berkshire, England, if they are not members.

Morpurgo spent the month of August in Williamsburg working with his collaborators, Dr. Jones and Dr. Edward M. Reilly, Director of Research at Colonial Williamsburg, on the first volume of the History of the College of William and Mary. The three have been pursuing the project for about 18 months and expect to complete the initial volume — from the genesis of the College up to 1815 (the British and Episcopalian period)

— in another two years. Morpurgo promises some surprises in the book. He believes he and his associates have substantiated, with some historical reservations, that the real founding of William and Mary can be traced to 1622 at Henrico, Virginia. This, of course, would make William and Mary the oldest College in America.

"This will meet with a certain amount of disapproval in a place called Cambridge, Massachusetts," says Morpurgo.

The book will be a popular history of the College, not a "ponderous academic study that would take 25 years, at the end of which time five professional historians would read." At the same time, Morpurgo says, it will be a book based on scholarship but written for the intelligent reader.

Morpurgo brings to the project more than thirty years of writing experience and a history of literary successes. His latest book, "Barnes Wallis: A Biography," the story of an old friend, a brilliant British aeronautical engineer who designed the bomb that was used to blow up German dams during the war, has been on the best seller list in Britain since it was published in January. (An American edition will come out in the Fall). He co-authored with an American scholar "The Penguin History of the United States" which has sold 650,000 copies and has been translated into French, German, Portuguese and Bengali.

Morpurgo based his first book

"American Excursion" on his life as a William and Mary undergraduate. He returned to England in 1938 and served as Dr. John Stewart Bryan's personal assistant for a few months while the William and Mary president was in Britain on business for the College. In 1939 when England became involved in the war, Morpurgo enlisted and rose from a gunner in the artillery to lieutenant colonel in the next seven years. He served in France until ten days after Dunkirk, then was sent to India from where he was at one time liaison officer with a Greek Resistance group and later the senior staff officer of the Allied Forces during the Greek Civil War.

During his last year in the Army, Morpurgo edited the Popular War Histories, a series of books published by the British Government. In the subsequent 20 years he was chief editor of Penguin Books, Assistant Director of Britain's largest foundation, Director General of the National Book League, the central book organization of Britain, and adviser on publishing to several Asian governments. Not until four years ago did he take up academic life fulltime, accepting the Chair of American Literature at the University of Leeds — the oldest such chair in Britain.

Morpurgo has been back to Williamsburg nearly every year since 1947. He speaks of the city as his second home and of William and Mary with special affection. When he comes back, he says, he doesn't feel the "least bit foreign."

Comprehensive College history now underway

By Will Molineux

Work is well underway on the first volume of the first comprehensive history of the College of William and Mary.

The project, financed by an anonymous alumnus and the Society of Alumni, is being carried out by "three good friends" whose separate academic disciplines and mutual affection for the college form the perfect partnership.

They are Dr. W. Melville Jones, retired vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Edward M. Reilly, director of research for The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, and J. E. Morpurgo, class of 1938, Professor of American Literature at Leeds University.

They have been researching the college's past, both in Virginia and in Great Britain, for the past two years whenever they had time and last summer joined together for a period of concentrated work in Williamsburg.

At least two more years of research and writing remain before they expect to complete their manuscript.

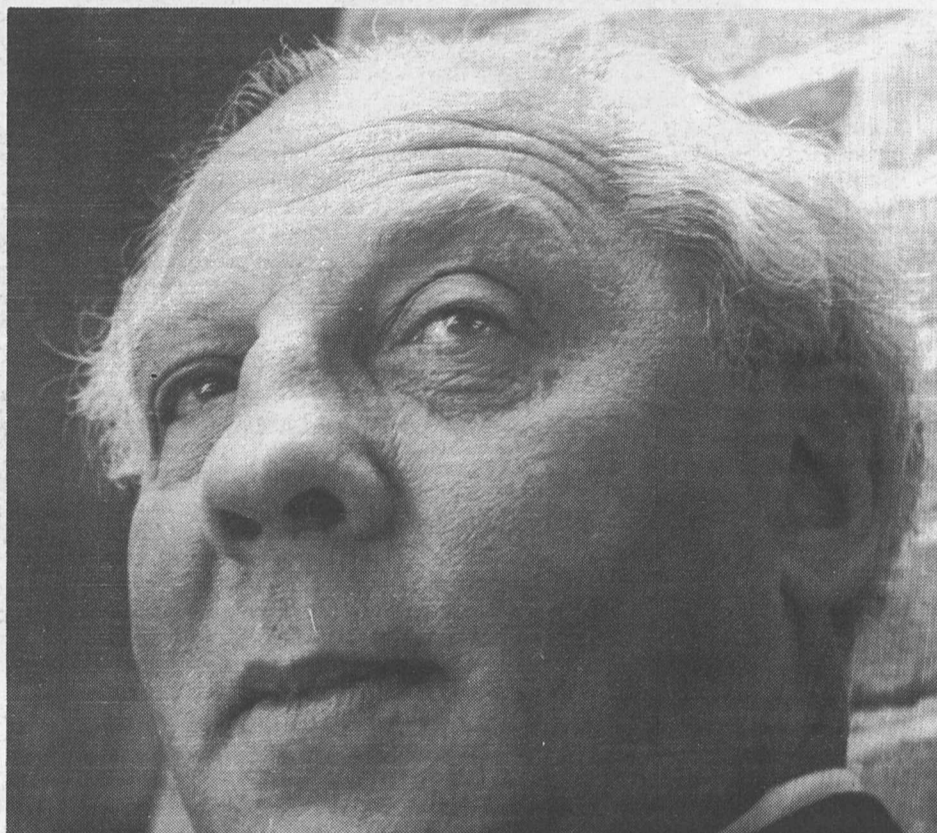
But already the three scholars have uncovered much new information, especially about what appears to have been a continuous effort in the 17th century to establish a college in Virginia, about the possible ties between this effort and Marischal College in Aberdeen

(where James Blair studied), and about heretofore ignored Englishmen active in chartering William and Mary.

Jones, Reilly and Morpurgo, who have specialized in the study of the 17th and 18th centuries, have been engaged in original research, with Morpurgo (while on trips abroad) working in Great Britain and finding a new approach to the story of the college's founding. Jones, who serves as the project's administrator, and Reilly have been preparing research papers on various facets of the college's early history while Morpurgo has been assigned the overall task of writing the manuscript.

The authors are very much aware of one very dominant aspect of their work — the Rev. James Blair. He was such a dynamic person, involved in so many activities and for such a long time, that particular care is being taken to make certain the history doesn't become a biography of the college's founder and first president (1693-1743). Only Blair's relationship to the college is being included so the commissary doesn't "take over."

The aim of the three researchers-authors is to produce a book based on scholarship intended for "intelligent general readers."



Above: Jack Morpurgo

Although the need for a good, comprehensive history of the college has long been recognized, the project wasn't started earlier because historians apparently were wary of the gaps in the college's early history (caused mainly by the three disastrous fires in the Wren Building) and because of a lack of

financial support. (College librarians — such as Earl Gregg Swem and Robert Land — advanced the idea decades ago and in 1947 a grant from the late Mrs. George P. Coleman of Williamsburg enabled Morpurgo to initiate some research. The current project was spurred by a resolution adopted in 1967 by the Board of Visitors.)

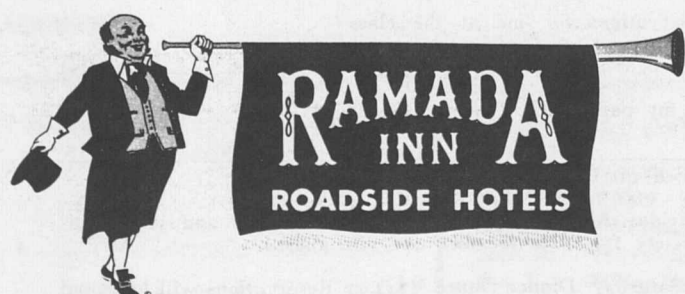
The gaps which historians had feared aren't proving to be especially wide. As Morpurgo put it: "the gaps, although sad, aren't devastating."

Many of them are matters of detail, some of which can be reliably deduced.

Others can't be. For example, it is known the first graduation exercises were held in 1700, but it isn't known when the first diploma was issued and to whom. It was probably years later.

In general, the historians are finding more raw material about the college than they had thought was available.

"I'm amazed, really amazed," Jones reports, "how much is written about this college in various places. All kinds of things."



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RESERVATIONS

Because demand for Alumni Banquet and Alumni Dinner Dance accommodations has been exceeding space availability, it will be necessary again this year to accept ONLY PREPAID RESERVATIONS for those two occasions in order of receipt.

Please pick up tickets at the Alumni House upon registration.

There will be space available at the Banquet and the Dinner Dance for those who wish to attend the program only, at the conclusion of dining.

The Dinner Dance on Saturday evening is a B.Y.O.L. with set-ups furnished.

Tickets for the Lawn Luncheon will be sold at the luncheon.

The Alumni office will forward your name and address for room reservations to the motel and they will confirm directly.

Please make the 1972 Homecoming reservations for me at the class

Motel _____ Other _____ (Specify)

There will be _____ persons in my party.

Arrival date _____ Departure date _____
Reservations confirmations will be mailed direct.

Please reserve _____ places at Friday Alumni Banquet @\$10.00 (Free 25th and 50th Anniversary Dinner, compliments of the Society for class member and one guest.)

Please reserve _____ places at Saturday Dinner Dance @\$12.00. Reservations will be closed on Friday, October 13, 1972. Tickets for these dinners may be picked up at the Alumni House during registration.

NAME _____ Class _____
(please print)

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

* Please enclose check for dinner reservations payable to: Society of the Alumni

SCHEDULES

FRIDAY — OCTOBER 13

9:00 a.m.	Registration — free coffee and doughnuts Ticket pick-up and sales until 5:00 p.m.	Alumni House
10:00	Golf tournament for Alumni and spouses. (Participants may start any time.)	Golden Horseshoe
11:00	Campus Re-Orientation Program Brief bus tour of the new campus following the program.	Alumni House
2:30 p.m.	J. V. Football vs. U. S. M. A. Prep	Cary Field
5:00	Sunset Parade with Queen's Guard and Colonial Militia.	Sunken Garden
6:15	Class Reunion Social Hours — Cash Bar.	Williamsburg Lodge
7:45	*Alumni Annual Banquet Address by President Graves, Presentation of Alumni Medallions.	Williamsburg Lodge
9:30	Annual Meeting of the Alumni Society. Address by President of the College and presentation of Alumni Medallions.	Williamsburg Lodge

SATURDAY — OCTOBER 14

8:30 a.m.	President's Reception and Continental Breakfast.	President's House
9:00	Registration — Ticket pick-up until 1:30 p.m.	Alumni House
10:00	Homecoming Parade.	Duke of Gloucester Street
11:30	Luncheon on the Lawn until kick-off. (in case of rain, Blow Gym)	Alumni House
2:00 p.m.	Varsity Football — William and Mary vs. Vanderbilt	Cary Field
4:30	Fifth Quarter — Post-Game Social Hour. Cash Bar.	Williamsburg Lodge
7:30	*Alumni Dinner Dance — B.Y.O.L.	Virginia Room

* Pre-paid Reservations only.



HOMECOMING HEADQUARTERS AT ALUMNI HOUSE AFTER ARRIVAL CONTACT FRATERNITY AND SORORITY HOUSES FOR RECEPTION TIMES

Seating will be available to those who wish to attend the Friday night meeting and Saturday night dance, but who do not attend the dinners prior to them.

REUNION CLASS REST AND RECOVERY AREAS

Tribe	Tepee	Tribe	Tepee
1922	Williamsburg Lodge	1947	Motor House
1927	Brickhouse Tavern	1952	Colony Motel
1932	Williamsburg Lodge and Market Square Tavern	1957	Williamsburg Colony
1937	Mt. Vernon Motor Lodge	1962	Lord Paget Motor Inn
1942	Motor House	1967	Lord Paget Motor Inn



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WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185



Luncheon on the Lawn at the Alumni House (weather permitting!!)

Time: 11:30 to kickoff

Cost: \$ 1.65 per person

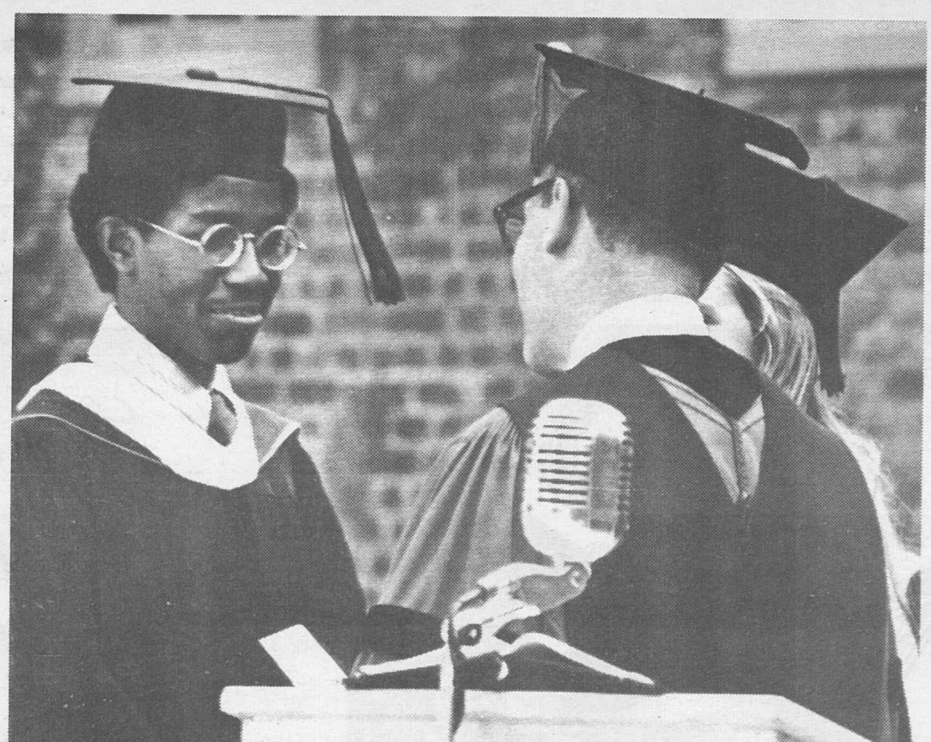
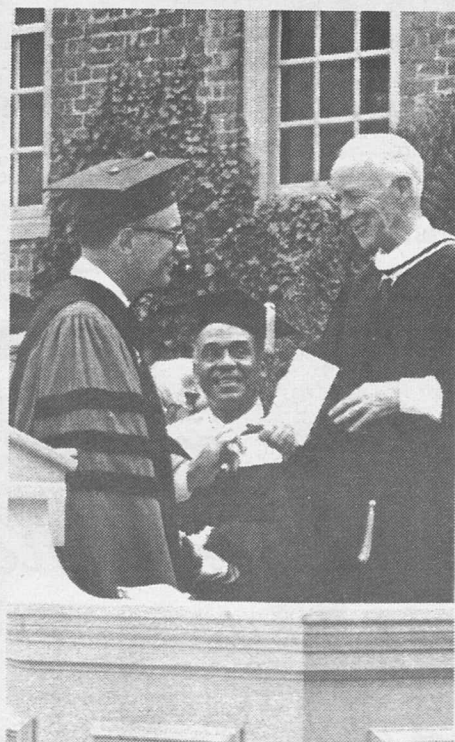
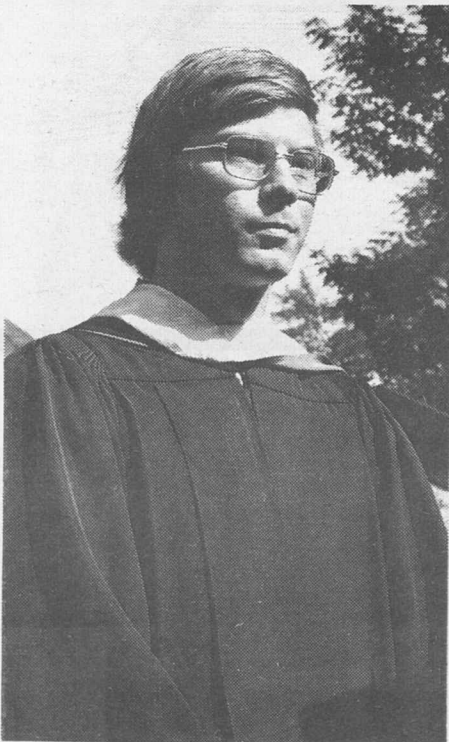
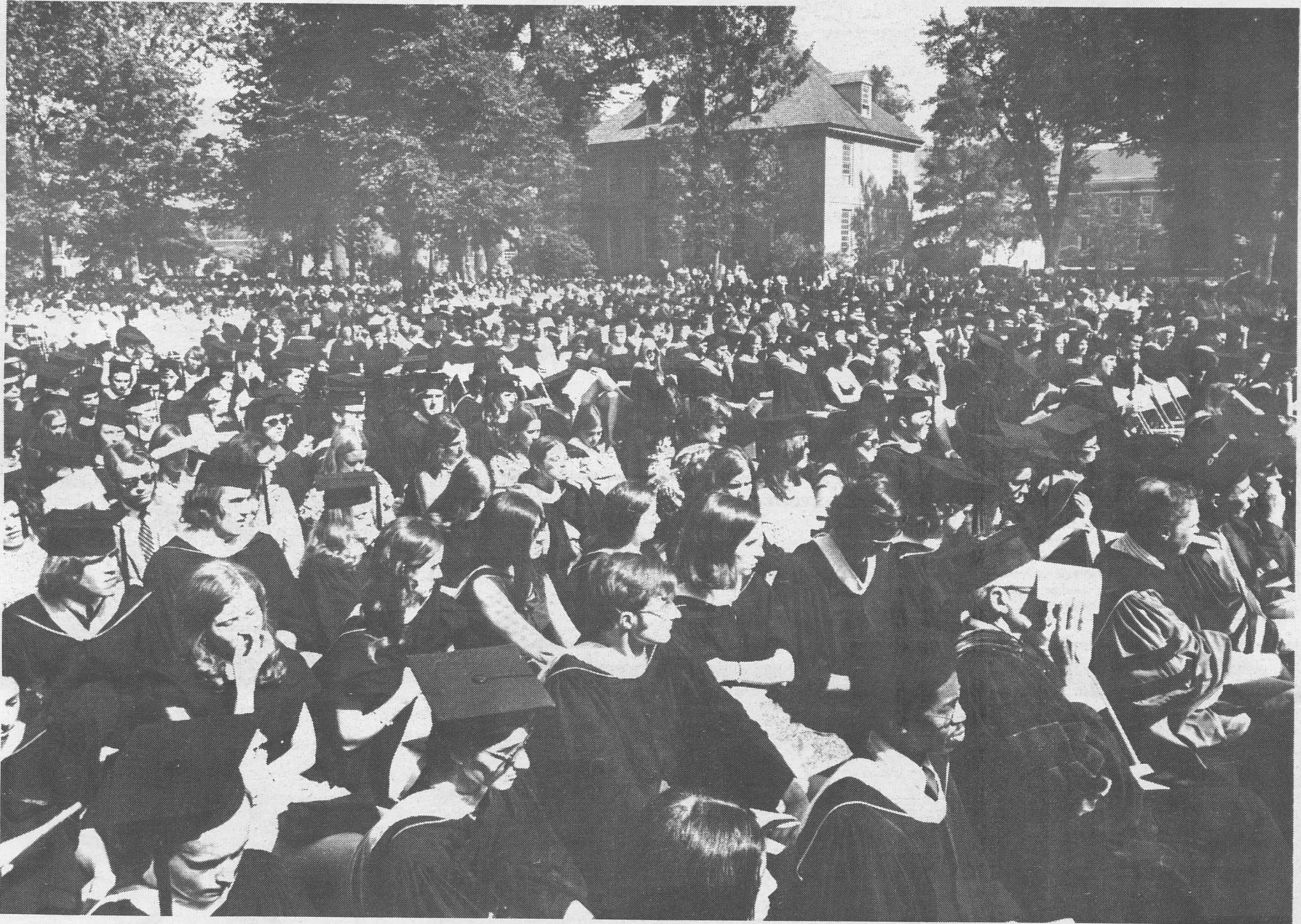
Menu: Choice of jumbo hamburger or
broiled Italian sausage sandwich;
German potato salad, chips, baked
beans; relishes; cake. Coffee, iced tea,
or lemonade.

Commencement 1972

Wren Courtyard was filled to capacity despite the sultry weather, graduates clad in heavy robes hoisted them waisthigh in an effort to keep cool, and Pappy Fehr's choir sang the hymn for one final time that year. The occasion: Commencement for 800 seniors, 179 Master's recipients, 12 Ph.D.'s, 57 L.L.B.'s, and all their families.

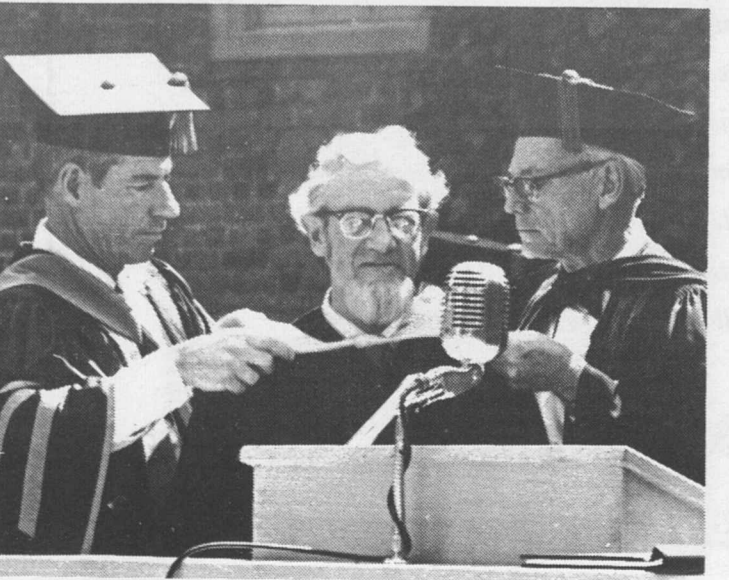
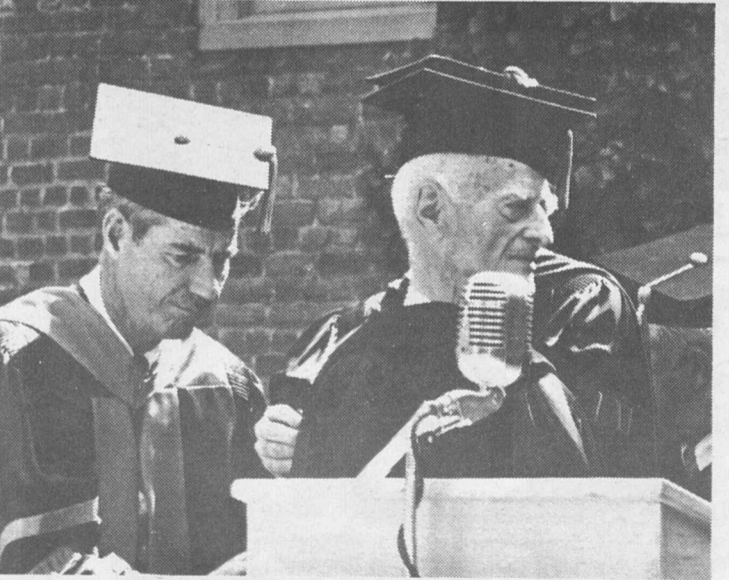
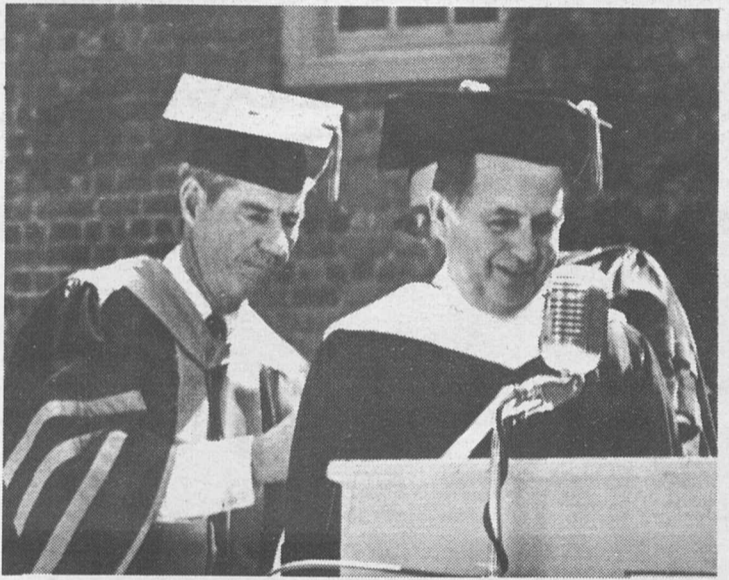
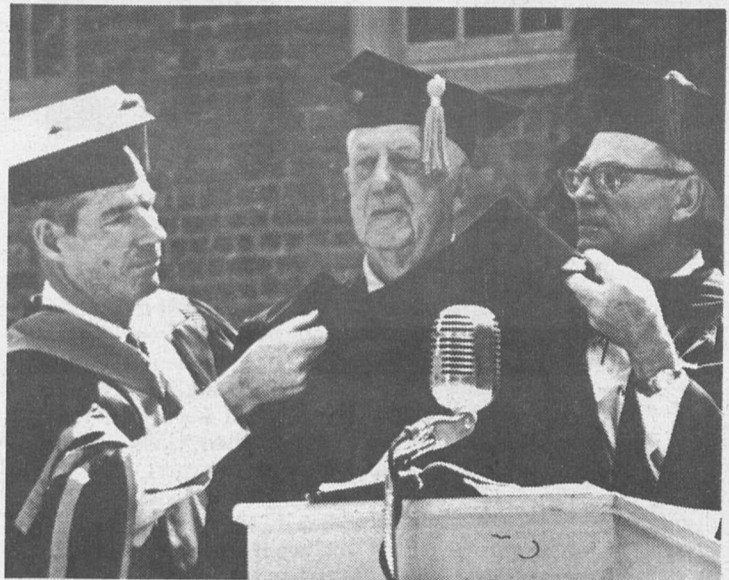
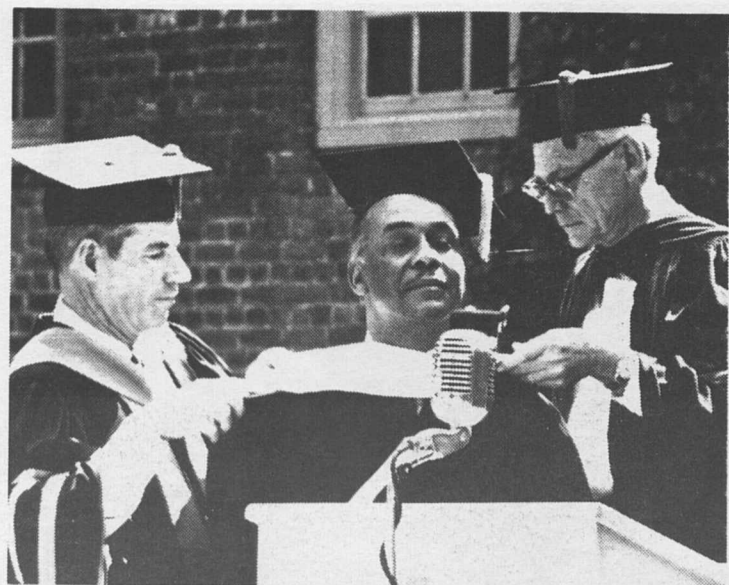
This graduating class had been titled by many "the last of the Old Guard." It was

their class that had arrived when women in slacks, late curfews, and automobiles were all strictly forbidden. The Class of 1972 had heavily populated Greek letter organizations, organized against dormitory regulations, gone on strike to protest Kent State, and fulfilled "Distribution Requirements" in a four year span. As the 1972 Colonial Echo yearbook put it, "you've come a long way, baby."



PAGE 8. Top: The crowd in Wren Courtyard for Commencement numbered 3,000 on June 4th. Bottom, left: Bob Wooldridge, recipient of the James Frederick Carr cup for the senior man who best combines the qualities of leadership, scholarship, and character. Bottom, center: Carter O. Lowance, Executive Vice President of the College, receives the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for "possession of such characteristics of heart, mind, and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women." Bottom, right: Senior Henry Tucker and Jackie Sivertsen (hidden) receive the Sullivan Award from President Graves. PAGE 9. Vice President for Academic Affairs George Healy and Faculty Marshall

Alfred Armstrong drape the William and Mary colors over honorary degree recipients. Left, from top to bottom are: Dr. Ralph Waldo Ellison of New York, Doctor of Letters; Judge Theodore R. Dalton of Radford, Doctor of Laws; W. Brooks George of Richmond, Doctor of Humane Letters; William Graves Perry of Andover, Massachusetts, Doctor of Fine Arts; and Joseph Andorfer Ewan of New Orleans, Louisiana, Doctor of Science. Right, top: Warner Moss gets a congratulations handshake from J. T. Baldwin; Right, center: a graduate gets a little help from a friend; Right, bottom: the Graves entertain senior Carol Chausee and parents at their Saturday afternoon reception.



College Calendar

September 2 & 3:

Cricket Match: Market Square Green.

Sunday, Sept. 3:

Music At the Capitol. 8:30 p.m.

Sept. 2-5:

Freshman Orientation Period. (Saturday-Tuesday)

Mon. Sept. 4:

Labor Day Muster of Militia Company & Fifes & Drums. 10 a.m. Market Square Green.

Tuesday, Sept. 5:

Meeting for new faculty members. Campus Center, Rooms A&B. 2 p.m.
Meeting for Department Chairmen. Campus Center, Dodge Room. 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 6:

Freshman Registration.

September 6 & 7:

Registration of all other students. (Wednesday-Thursday)

Thursday, Sept. 7:

Candlelight Concerts, Governor's Palace. 8:45 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 8:

Classes Begin.

Saturday, Sept. 9:

Football: W&M vs. Furman. 1:30 p.m. Cary Field.
Seventh Annual Field Musick — 15 fife and drum corps from eastern seaboard. Noon to 3:30 p.m. Market Square Green.

Sunday, Sept. 10:

Colonial Williamsburg — Music at the Capitol. 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 12:

Festival Film Society: "A Day At The Races," Millington Auditorium. 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 14:

Colonial Williamsburg Candlelight Concert. Governor's Palace. 8:45 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 16:

Student Association Dance: Blow Gymnasium. 9-1 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 17:

Soccer Clinic
Colonial Williamsburg — Music at The Capitol. 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 18:

Panhellenic Council Greek Sing. Ballroom. 8 p.m.
Student Association Guest Speaker: Pierre Salinger. PBK. 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 21:

U. S. Army Field Band of Ft. Myers, Va. PBK. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Colonial Williamsburg Candlelight Concert. Governor's Palace. 8:45 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 22:

Colonial Williamsburg: Eighteenth-century comedy, presented at Williamsburg Lodge, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23:

Soccer: William and Mary vs. Peninsula Soccer Club.
Student Association Dance. Blow Gym. 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 24:

Colonial Williamsburg — Music at The Capitol. 8:30 p.m.



Thursday, Sept. 28:

Colonial Williamsburg Candlelight Concert. Governor's Palace. 8:45 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 29:

Colonial Williamsburg presentation of Eighteenth Century Comedy. Williamsburg Lodge. 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 30:

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

William and Mary Theatre: "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," musical featuring Brel dramatic lyrics and music. PBK \$3.00.

Tummy-to-tummy

Bristol Hardin Jr., left, and David Weston bump into each other at a reunion last summer of players from "The Common Glory's" first season. Hardin, class of 1947, now lives in Roanoke and played King George and Lord Dunmore for several seasons. Weston, class of 1958, also has appeared as Dunmore in past seasons. Weston, who lives just outside Williamsburg, has been associated with "The Glory" for two decades and for the past three years has been the narrator.

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Once you have made your gift to the College, inform the appropriate persons at your company that you've done so. They will send the matching check to the College in your name. Some companies will match gifts of the spouse of an eligible employee, too.

Each company with a matching gift program sets its own policies and procedures, so it's important that donors to William and Mary check with their employers to insure the second gifts are sent.

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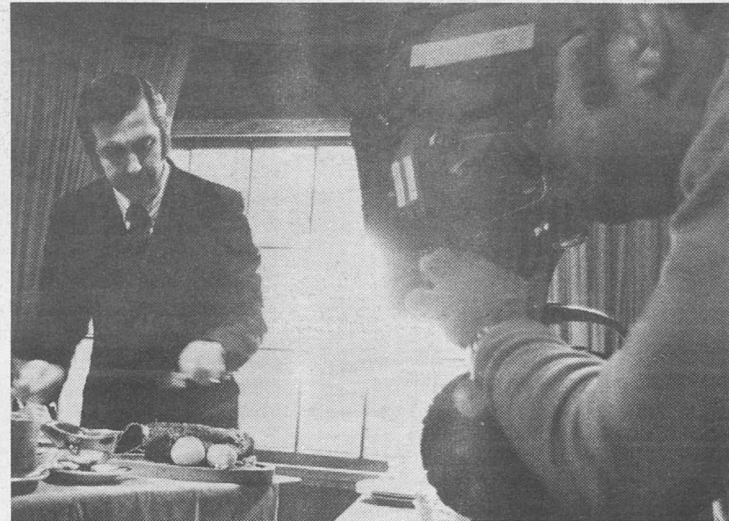
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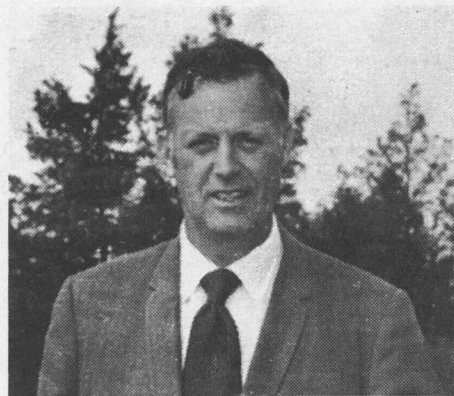
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Jim Root

Jim Root has work cut out for him

Jim Root, who played under two of America's most well known football coaches, has some strong thoughts on whether sophomores, especially quarterbacks, can help. "It used to really burn me up that Woody would never start me," Root recalls of his quarterback days under Woody Hayes at Miami of Ohio. "I played most of every game that year and

we won the conference championship, but Woody would always start a senior and then turn to me when we weren't moving the ball and say 'let's see what you can do' and I would wind up as the quarterback the rest of the game."

Hayes went to Ohio State and Ara Parseghian replaced him and Root got to play under another of football's great names in coaching for two years.

Since then Root has been moving, playing and coaching football for 20 years before settling at William and Mary, ready to build the program into a winner.

Root graduated from Miami in 1953 and played quarterback for the Chicago Cardinals of the NFL and then went to the Ottawa Rough Riders the next fall. After a two year stint in the Army at Ft. Bliss in Texas, he returned to the Cardinals for the 1956 season.

His first jump into coaching came at Tulane where he was the backfield coach in 1958 and 1959. He then went to Miami (Fla.) under Andy Gustafson for four years as the offensive coordinator and helped develop All-American George Mira as the Hurricanes went to two bowl games while he was there (1961 Gotham Bowl and 1962 Liberty Bowl).

He left Miami for Dartmouth, working under Bob Blackman for a year and then went to Yale as offensive coordinator

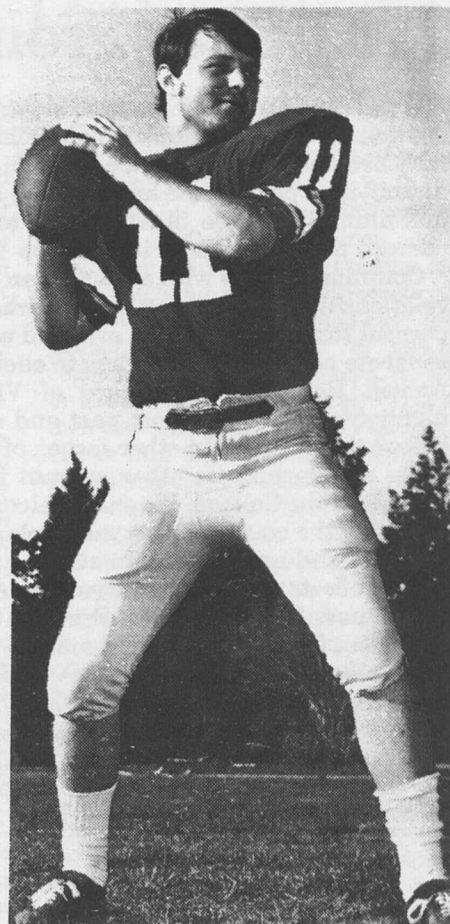
under another Miami (Ohio) grad, Carmen Cozza. He stayed at Yale three years and his last year there (1967) Yale won the Ivy title.

Off that success he was named the head coach at New Hampshire for the 1968 season and his first year his team posted a surprising 6-2 record, earning him small college Coach-of-the-Year honors.

Overall, his New Hampshire four year stay produced a winning 18-14-1 record. He was named W&M's new coach on December 17, 1971.

Root was born on August 17, 1932 in Toledo, Ohio and was a basketball and footballstar at Libbey-Toledo High School before going to Miami where he was a standout for three years. Miami was conference champs in 1950 and Salad Bowl Champs in 1951.

Root likes all outdoor activities, especially golf, hunting and fishing. He is building a home in Williamsburg's Kingspoint area which he hopes will be completed before the season gets underway. He and his wife, the former Janet Kesling, have three children: Mistina Lin (Misty), Jim Jr. (Skip) and Dale. Misty will be attending college back in New Hampshire while Skip and Dale will be in high school.

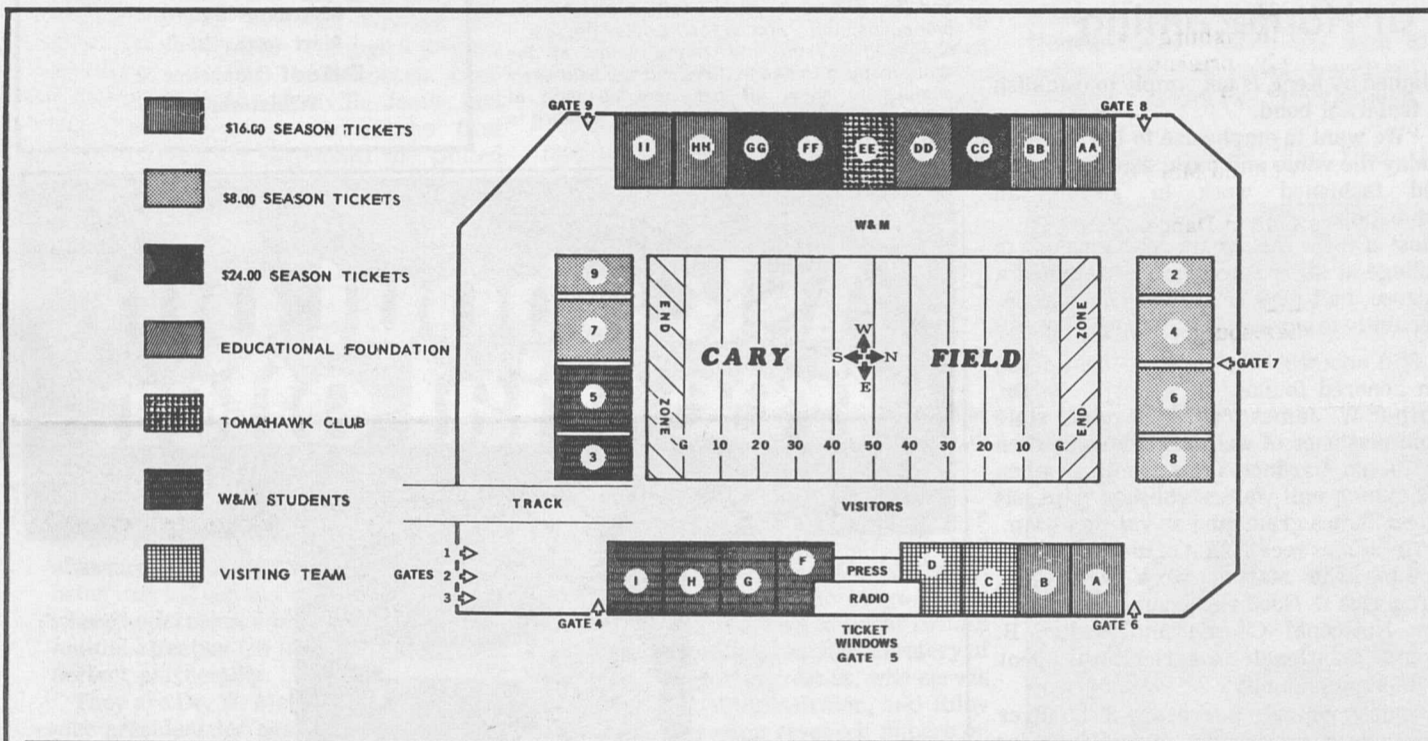


John Gargano

Tribe football to be on the air

William and Mary football will be broadcast over a three station network this fall that will cover the entire eastern half of Virginia. WTAR-AM (790 mg), the premiere sports station in Virginia, will originate the network with Marty Brenneman, twice Virginia Sportscaster of the Year, handling the play-by-play and Dick Fraim, WTAR sports director, handling the color.

Also on the network will be WMBG (740 mg) in Williamsburg and WIKI (1410 mg) in Richmond. Other stations may be added in northern and western Virginia before the opener with Furman, September 9.



1972 WILLIAM & MARY FOOTBALL SEASON TICKET INFORMATION

If the excitement of 1971 has slipped a little from your memory, think back to the capacity crowds that flooded Cary Field for the West Virginia and Richmond games, and you are quickly reminded that now is the time to insure those good seats for the 1972 season by buying season tickets.

Here are the prices, which are the same as last year:

\$24.00 for the best seats,

\$16.00 for season tickets from the 20-yard line to the goal line.

\$8.00 for season tickets in the end zone.

Only Tomahawk Club members (\$100.00 or more contribution to the Educational Foundation)

are entitled to purchase season tickets in Section EE. Tomahawk Club members are entitled to purchase four (4) tickets in Section EE and one additional ticket for each additional \$25.00 contributed. If EE is sold out, Tomahawk priority will extend to the best seats available, so ORDER TODAY.

SEATING DIAGRAM:

Tomahawk Club - Section EE
 Foundation Members - Section DD
 Season Tickets - Section FF, GG, CC
 Season Tickets (\$16) - Sections A, B, AA, BB, HH, II
 W & M Students - Sections F, G, H, I, 3 and 5
 Visiting Teams - Sections C, D

How to order 1972 W&M Season Tickets

Season ticket orders will be filled first.

Individual game tickets ordered in addition to season tickets will not necessarily be adjacent to season tickets.

All orders must be accompanied by a check or Bank Americard number.

Make check or money order payable to WMAA and mail to Box 399, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

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 (20 yd line to end zone)
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 (end zone)
 Postage and Insurance .50
 TOTAL \$ _____

INDIVIDUAL GAME 1972 FOOTBALL TICKET APPLICATION

Sept. 9	Furman	# _____	@ \$6.00 = \$ _____
Sept. 16	@ Navy	# _____	@ 6.00 = \$ _____
Sept. 23	@ Villanova	# _____	@ 4.00 = \$ _____
Sept. 30	The Citadel	# _____	@ 6.00 = \$ _____
Oct. 7	@ West Virginia	# _____	@ 6.00 = \$ _____
Oct. 14	Vanderbilt (HC)	# _____	@ 6.00 = \$ _____
Oct. 21	@ Va. Military	# _____	@ 5.00 = \$ _____
Oct. 28	Va. Tech (TB)*	# _____	@ 7.00 = \$ _____
Nov. 4	@ Davidson	# _____	@ 5.00 = \$ _____
Nov. 11	East Carolina	# _____	@ 6.00 = \$ _____
Nov. 18	@ Richmond	# _____	@ 6.00 = \$ _____

Insurance and Postage .50
 TOTAL \$ _____

* Tobacco Bowl in Richmond

A Letter From the President

We are searching for ways to bring alumni and the College into a closer and continuing relationship with each other. In this way, we hope that the College may become of more service to individual alumni and their regional chapters, alumni may participate and be more active in the affairs of the College today, and alumni may be in a position to be more responsive in support of the current needs and priorities of the College.

Communications with alumni is an essential key to the development of this relationship. We want you to know what is going on at the College and what our current thinking and plans are, and we want your reactions and ideas. Under separate cover we are sending to each alumnus this month a copy of my first Annual Report to the Board of Visitors for 1971-72, which reviews the highlights of the year just past and discusses the opportunities that now lie before the College. In other issues of the Gazette this year, there will be articles and reports on other current issues and development, written by the officers of the College. We shall welcome your responses and suggestions.

During the course of this year I plan to visit many of the alumni chapters in Virginia and around the country, and meet with individual alumni. Gordon Vliet, Secretary of the Society of the Alumni, working closely with Jim Kelly, who is now Assistant to the President, and with Warren Heemann, new Vice President for College Development, will be coordinating these visits. Others at the College and Randy Davis, President of the Society, also hope to have an opportunity to meet with you during the year on some of these trips.

I hope that on these occasions we may have an opportunity for a full and far-ranging exchange of views. You, as alumni, are important to the College, and we want and need your inputs to the developments now underway. I look forward to meeting and hearing from many of you during the year.

Thomas A. Graves, Jr.
President

"O. W. J." to meet at Homecoming

Announcement in the May issue of the Alumni Gazette of plans to organize the "Order of the White Jacket" has brought an eager outpouring of applications from former student waiters in the College dining hall.

Such is the word from Yelverton O. Kent, onetime head waiter and later dining hall and bookstore manager, who is acting as interim president.

Formal organization will take place at a meeting in the Student Center Thursday night, October 12, at 8 o'clock, preceding the opening of Homecoming activities.

"At the present rate of response, we expect a large attendance", says Kent, noting that several thousand men are eligible because they waited tables between 1911 and 1943. Unfortunately, the College did not keep a record of these men but the number each year ranged from the original four in 1911 to more than 100 in many semesters.

Two of the most prominent Virginians to wear the white jacket have given their names as honorary co-chairmen. They are former Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr. and the college President Emeritus, Dr. Davis Y. Paschall.

Interim secretary-treasurer who has been handling most of the ground work is M. Carl Andrews, retired editor of the Roanoke World-News editorial page, whose address is 2814 Crystal Spring Avenue, S.W. Roanoke, Va. 24014. Prospective members should write him direct, rather than the Alumni Office.

The Order of the White Jacket, as ex-

plained by Kent, is not simply to establish a fraternal bond.

"We want to emphasize to the youth of today the value and basic dignity of good old fashioned work in getting an education.

Most of these men could not have gone to college at all or, much more, obtained a degree, had they not been given the opportunity to work and gladly accepted it."

Still another, who must be considered an honored founder of the OWJ, is Dr. Arthur W. James, retired Virginia state commissioner of welfare, who waited on Dr. Lyon Gardner Tyler from 1911 when the dining hall was established until 1914 when James graduated as valedictorian.

Dr. James recalls that of the other three youths who started work with him, Frederick D. Goodwin became a bishop of the Episcopal Church and Walter B. Nourse was longtime agricultural agent of Fauquier County.

Today, reports Secretary-Treasurer Andrews, a cross section of applicants for membership in the OWJ is truly amazing. He lists bank and corporation presidents, contractors, doctors, dentists, ministers, lawyers, college officials, insurance executives and just about any profession one could name.

Any man who served at least a semester in regular employ as a student waiter is eligible. Those who attend in October are being asked to bring a white dinner jacket in lieu of a waiter's jacket until an official jacket and emblem can be designed.

Freshest Advices

40

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

Jack Purtil is surely a man of his word. He promised at Homecoming that he would write me a Christmas letter and though May is not December, I'm not one to quibble — I'm just very grateful. He and Harriet moved into their "new old house" Monday after Homecoming and judging from the picture he enclosed it's a beautiful example of 1725 architecture, surrounded by 15 acres and numerous out-buildings.

He reported that Steve Lenzi has received a political appointment and is now "the official horse racing czar" in Connecticut. Steve had worked hard for legalized racing and betting while in the Legislature.

Jack said he heard that Bob Land, who was his freshman roommate, had died out in Colorado. I am sure all who knew Bob will be saddened to hear of it. Harriet, he wrote, "is still collecting silver in tennis tournaments." This past winter in one indoor tennis club she won the mixed doubles and runner-up in the women's doubles, and in another club she won the women's doubles. Belated congratulations, Harriet!!

Lucie Dreyer Hitchcock is still working managing the nine school cafeterias in her town and is taking additional college courses in management and nutrition.

Virginia Forwood Pate is now Mrs. Edward Wetter. Her husband is president of Communications Enterprises, Inc.; vice president of Edwin Tornberg and Co., Inc., media brokers; and an owner of radio stations WBRI, Indianapolis, Ind., and WFIA, Louisville, Ky. I happened to run into Dinny while at the Williamsburg Lodge in June and she said she's anxious to show off her new husband at Homecoming this fall. We shall look forward to meeting him.

Robert I. Lansburg, executive vice president of Select Imports and long a member and mentor of the International Trade Association of Dallas, has received the highest civilian award from the President of Italy. The special decoration presented by Eugene Quantan, Italian Vice Consul in Dallas, named Lansburg as a Cavaliere of the Order of the Star of Solidarity of Italy. Election to the Order is the ultimate commendation for friendship toward, services rendered to, and contributions to the art, design and commerce of Italy. Select imports is the leading importer of quality decorative accessories and gift items in the southern half of the United States. Congratulations to you, Bob.

This has been a busy summer for us. Bambi and the children were here for two weeks in

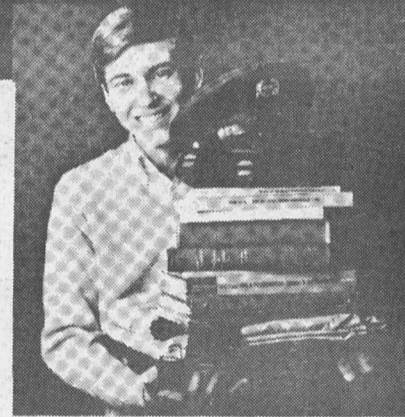
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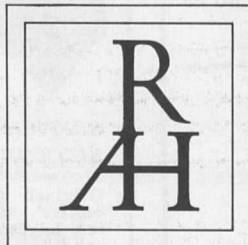
If you decide to go on with the ROTC Advanced Course, you'll be paid \$100 a month during your last two years of school, although you'll have to agree to complete the program and accept a commission, if offered.

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And, you may be interested in the Army ROTC Scholarship Program. Scholarships are available for one, two, three or four years.

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



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June and John joined them for part of the visit. Then Frank and I took off for Williamsburg for five days to attend the National Shellfish Institute. Last week we returned from a two-week trip down through the Carolinas and Georgia, then up the Eastern Shore and to Plainfield. It was a combined business and pleasure trip — mostly the latter. Frank made a call at Moorehead City and we spent a delightful couple of hours with Al and Janet Wood Chestnut at their lovely home on the river.

In September we shall be taking Daniel to Charlottesville to enter the University. He was also accepted at William and Mary but made his decision to go a little farther from home and where there weren't all the tourists. We couldn't fault him for that. So Frank and I'll be here alone and it will be quite a novelty.

Jack and Ann Garrett have been having their family with them recently and on July 23rd their fifth and youngest grandchild, Susay Terrell Cassidy, was baptized at Old Christ Church in Irvington.

Please let me hear from you people. Last issue I had absolutely nothing to report.

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

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Marx Figley (Willoughby) of La Canada, Calif., has been awarded the Woman of the Year award given annually by the Town and Country Fine Arts Club of La Canada. We all remember the many activities in which Marx was involved at the College of William and Mary. She has continued this long and devoted service to her community in such organizations as Girls Scouts and many others, including 12 years as a board member of La Canada Community Chest,

president of La Canada Auxiliary of the Pasadena Child Guidance Clinic, a board member of PTA, president of Flintridge United Republicans, a member of Youth House Auxiliary, and an active member of the LaCanada Thursday Club. In addition, she has found time to assist her husband in his TV production company, appear in TV commercials, write TV commercials, and do research for feature films. Her interest in his work gave her and her two children the opportunity to live abroad on two different occasions, during which she toured extensively in Europe and Africa. Her interesting and informative lectures and slides on the Chinese art masterpieces in the National Museum in Taiwan are evidence of her deep cultural interests.

Joyce Mathes (Malcolm) writes from Grosse Pointe, Mich., reporting on her children. Second daughter, Joan, graduated from Colorado College in June, 1971, and has been an assistant buyer at Hudson's in Detroit this year. She will be married in August and will be with her husband, who will attend law school at Indiana University. Daughter Ann is finishing her junior year at the University of Denver. Joyce reports that she and her husband, Irvin, look forward to early retirement in Southern California. Good to hear from you, Joyce!

California dominates the news this month. Muriel "Moo" Morris Goff writes from Glen Ellen, Calif., that she had a couple of wonderful reunions with former roommate Margaret Ronalds (Newton). Ronnie found her in California and visited her. Then Moo returned to the East to visit her daughter and grandson who live in Fredericksburg, Va., and took them along for a visit to Ronnie in Morristown, N. J. Mood also reports that she sees Janet Campbell (Barbour) for lunch occasionally and Catherine Cotterman (Hoskins) for lunch yearly.

Margaret Kelly Dunham of Stoughton, Mass., writes that she took two courses in summer school at Tufts University which completed her requirements for a Master's Degree in Education — 30 years after receiving her degree from the college. Congratulations, Margaret.

Frank Raymond Duke, Jr., of Richmond, Va., has a son, Douglas, entering the college this fall after spending two years at Louisburg Junior College in N. C.

Thomas J. Ingram, III, of Fairfax, Va., has been Comptroller at Military Sealiff Command in Washington since October 1971. He writes "it suits me as a chimney suits a stork."

William S. Hubbard of Roanoke, Va., was elected in May of this year to the City Council of Roanoke. He is an insurance executive and lawyer.

Mrs. Donald R. Rutter
(Mary Keeny)
1001 Pontiac
Lafayette, Indiana
47905

48

Greetings to all of you everywhere from your new class secretary. And many thanks to Pat Keen LaViolette for the fine job she's done these past twelve years.

As we have just moved into a new home in Lafayette and have just assumed this job, news is a little sparse. I hope to hear from many of you in the months to come.

Have located two William and Mary alums here at Purdue University. Carl Pirkle ('51) is Assistant Professor of Recreation Education at Purdue and has been here for one year. Previous to that, he was at the City University of New York, in the same capacity. He is married to the former Anita Amsden from New Jersey, and they have three children, Allison, 12, Gregory, 10, and Dana, 8. I found him because our daughter Sally is a student in his department.

Carl tells me his brother Allen Pirkle ('49) is an Internist at Walnut Creek, California. He is married to Susan Rose ('51) and they have three children. David, who will be a freshman in college this fall, Daphne, and Ross.

Also found, through a mutual friend, Claire Brinley Berner ('49). She has been in this area since 1955. Her husband Bill is Associate Director of Housing at Purdue. They were in Dallas in June at the National Tri Delt convention and spent some time with Ruth Volkert Randle ('49) and her husband. Claire also saw Nancy Holland Blanford and her husband George. Claire and Bill have three children, Lynne, who is a junior at the college, Chris, 16, and Beth, 6.

Congratulations to Lillian "Lindy" Cohen Jacks who has joined the sales staff of Raymond R. Beatty, Scarsdale, N. Y. realtor.

R. Harvey Chappell Jr. of Richmond was elected in March '72 as Rector of the Board of Visitors at the college. We know we're in good hands.

As for us, Don has been with the Indiana State Police 19 years, and has attained some recognition as National Police Champion of the National Trophy Match held annually at Camp Perry, Ohio. I am a Field Director and Training Director with the local Girl Scout Council. Meanwhile our children are growing — Susan, 23, is a secretary; Sally, 20, is a junior at Purdue; Amy, 15, is a sophomore in high school; and George, 10, is a fifth grader.

A special invitation is extended to any of you traveling through the Lafayette area — stop and see us or at least call. You're always welcome. Hope to hear from you through the mail and start thinking October '73 — our big 25th!

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

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By the time this issue comes out it will be fall and I will have forgotten that here in Bakersfield it is 114 degrees. Sunny and Clear... Had a great long letter from Audrey Hutchison Saunders. She and Dick live in Herndon. Dick is director of the Agency Dept. of Air Transport Association. Hutch is parish secretary for the Episcopal Church and has been for the last 12 years. The oldest son, Rick, is 21 and a senior at Princeton. Jane is a sophomore at V.P.I. and Paul 17, will be a senior in high school this fall. Hutch had recently had lunch with Janie Copeland Upshure and had seen Nicky Dillar Dewing. Thanks loads for the letter. Hutch and I haven't forgotten you or our great pounce games.

A letter from Woody Wayland informing me that they have been transferred again and will be living in Cherry Hill, N. J. Woody is manager of Manufacturing Services, RUCO Division, Hooker Chemical Corporation, Burlington, New Jersey. Woody had recently seen Donald "Rock" Palese. It was at an open house for Rock's new law office and Woody said it was like a fraternity lodge after a football game.

Hugh Haynie was the recipient of the Sigma Delta Chi National Award for Journalistic cartooning for 1972, one of the most significant honors the profession can bestow.

Those of you that are lucky enough to get to Homecoming please remember to take notes and send me lots of news. Now is a good time to add me to your Christmas card list if you can spare me a note of what you and yours have been up to.

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

54

One very nice thing about this job is hearing, now and then from someone you have't heard from in years, though it doesn't hurt to hear from you more often than that.

While most of us have our offspring up in junior high or high school now, Dean Roberts writes that he and his wife, Joan, began the job of parenthood quite recently. (Anne is three, and they have an infant son) and find it to be somewhat exhausting. Their home is in Hamilton, Mass.

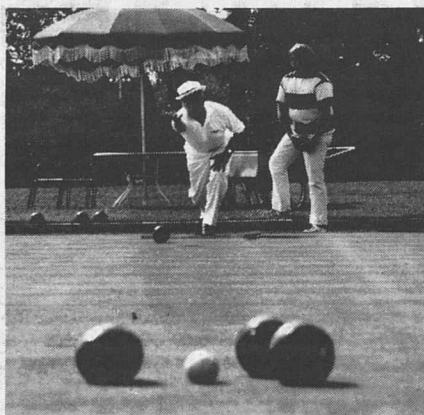
Nancy Williams Stearns, whose children are still young, too, about five years and eight years, has kept her hand in theater. She directs about one play a year and has organized a women's art league to assist her favorite theater in its efforts to move from semi-professional to fully professional. She discovered an actress there in Madison to be an alumna of William and Mary also.

Nancy's husband's position is professor of Meteorology at the University of Wisconsin. This year he took a part-time appointment with Environmental Studies. He has been elected chairman of their academic program.

There was a fire at the Stearns' farm, and since much was destroyed, they have built a new house. Fortunately no one was hurt in the blaze.

Though Peggy Wells Stiles received her degree from Michigan in chemistry after leaving William and Mary, she never really pursued chemistry, but continues to pursue writing, which became her field after marriage and several courses at the university.

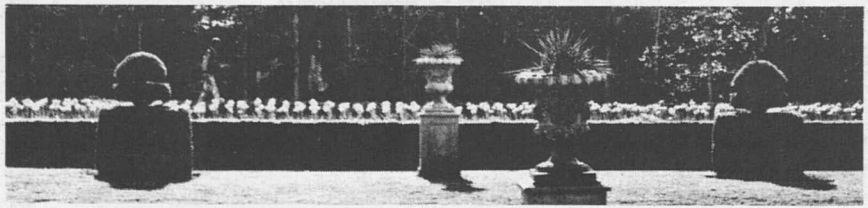
She has a growing list of books to her credit, not to mention numerous articles. The latest book is called *Dougal Looks For Birds*, by Four



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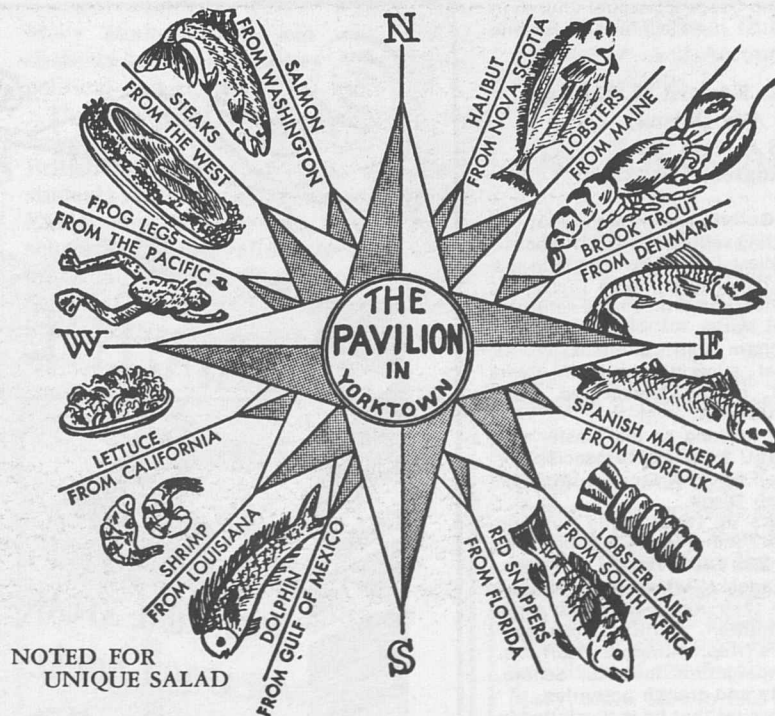
For information or reservations, write Emeline G. Wood, Box B, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185; (703) 229-1700. Or call New York, 246-6800; Washington, FE 8-8828; ask operator in Baltimore for Enterprise 9-8855; Philadelphia, Enterprise 6805.



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Winds Press. It is for children and deals with learning the ways of birds by bird-watching, which is a hobby of Peggy herself. Her picture appeared in the Ann Arbor News in May telling in a descriptive article of her writing career and background.

Do write!

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Mrs. Henry V. Collins, Jr.
(Eloise Gideon)
35 Watson Avenue
Barrington, R. I. 20806

Walter L. Tarver of Parsippany, N. J., has been named Assistant to the Chairman of the Board and Corporate Secretary of Marine Office - Appleton & Cox Corporation. He is also vice president of this marine insurance company. He and his wife, Roberta, have three children.

58

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

Frank H. Elliott and his wife, Betsy Stafford, are living in Springfield, Va. This fall he will be Assistant Principal for Administration for Lee High School. He formerly was director of staff development for Fairfax County Public Schools.

Peter Neufeld is general manager of the Broadway Production of *No, No, Nanette*, and Associate Producer for *Jesus Christ Superstar* — on Broadway and concert tours playing around the country. This summer they are cutting out a version of the Broadway production that plays Los Angeles. Pete is also involved in a few shows for next season, including a musical called *Rainbow* by the men who wrote *Hair*. *Ad Atkins Green* and husband Peter got to both of the openings — *Nanette* and *Superstar*. The met *Dave Little* at *Superstar*. *Cammie Day Montague* was there — also saw Frank and Carol Ann Lane. Frank has a law firm in Miami, and his lawyer wife practices at home. They see Fred and Eileen Shaffer occasionally. Fred and Eileen live in New Jersey and have a baby son David. Ad has been on the Board of the Junior League of Wilmington for several years in one capacity or another. This year she is serving as Admissions Chairman. She lives on an historic area where Lafayette landed his troops and is hopeful that the county will restore it some time soon.

Willafay McKenna was a delegate from Williamsburg to the Democratic National Convention this year. John Morton opened his own office for the practice of architecture January 17, 1972, in New Orleans. On April 19, *Smokey Sherman* competed in the internationally famous Boston Marathon. It covers 26 miles and this is his third competition. In 1965 he finished 209th in a field of 550, running the course in three hours 44 minutes. In 1969, he was 269th of 1,400 and his time was three hours 30 minutes. In March he completed an A.A.U. sponsored race in Boston (18½ miles) in two hours 18 minutes. *Smokey* is a lawyer in Waterville, Maine, having earned his law degree at Boston University law school.

Alice Perry Linker has been named news editor of a new weekly newspaper, *The Hampton Monitor*, which began publication in August in Hampton, Va. *The Monitor* is the city's first weekly in 35 years. Alice was also publicity chairman for the Virginia Beach Boardwalk Art Show for the fourth year. She has worked for the *Charlottesville Daily Progress*, *The Wilmington (N.C.) Morning Star*, and the *Newport News Daily Press*. She and husband, and two sons, ages 7 and 2½, live in Virginia Beach. Ray is with the sports department of *The Virginia Pilot*.

Sounds as if our classmates are busy. Keep writing — or start writing, anyway.

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

The Reverend Joseph J. Jones, Jr., was installed in July as vicar of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Chesapeake, Va. He formerly was curate at Christ and Grace Episcopal Church in Petersburg. He is married and has one daughter.

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

Cynthia Beach Guthrie and husband Maj. R. P. Guthrie are getting settled in their 17th house in eight years at West Point where he is in the foreign language department. With their son, age 2½, and daughter, age 4, they have returned from two years in Paris.

Marc Higginbotham is in Columbus, O., as assistant terminal superintendent of Penn Central Railroad, having transferred from Louisville, Ky., in March.

Fred Bartlett is working on his Master's in Human Behavior at U.S.I.U. and is associate for youth at St. James Episcopal Church, La Jolla, Calif., living in San Diego.

After seven years in Texas while husband Chuck worked at the Manned Spacecraft Center, Gail Scott Eldred is living in Yorktown. Chuck works at Langley Research Center and Gail is busy with their new home, two sons, assorted foster children, political work supporting her father's (Rep. William L. Scott, Va. 8th District) campaign for the U.S. Senate, various community and church activities.

Robert B. Betts writes that he is "installed in Athens, Greece, both at Athens College (an exclusive and rather revoltingly snobbish

American secondary institution for rich Greek boys) and the Hellenic International School, a private high school for American kids which I and a few other like-minded expatriates have set up on our own." Bob's Ph.D. dissertation is due for publication in early fall by Lycabettus Press and he is scheduled to give several recitals and a week of organ workshop classes at the University of Cairo this fall.

Dr. J. Maurice Duke of Richmond recently had a full page layout on sports cars in the *Times-Dispatch*. Now an associate professor of English at Virginia Commonwealth University, Maurice is a former book editor and staff photographer for the *T-D* and has edited several scholarly works and written more than a dozen articles on American literature.

In New York City Jack S. Marker was recently named sales manager of UMIC, Inc. Following service with the Air Force as a Captain, Jack held several sales and marketing positions with Owens Corning Fiberglass before joining UMIC in 1969 as a salesman in Mich. He is married to the former Pamlynn Burnett of Evanston, Ill., and they reside in NYC.

The Rev. David H. Poist is Executive Director of the Koinonia Foundation of Baltimore, an organization which offers an alternative semester designed for college students and faculty who seek a time away from the formal structures of higher education. The 45 acre center is located in Baltimore's Greenspring Valley.

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

Some news about Thomas Barber . . . upon graduation he served as a commissioned officer in the army for two years, then attended Colorado State University where he was awarded his M.S. in 1968. Continuing there he recently received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, doing his doctoral research in the field of microbiology, the effects of pesticides on wild ruminant animals. Dr. Barber is now teaching and performing research in the Department of Pathology at the University of Wisconsin.

Gary L. Workman is presently a Research Associate for the Academy of Sciences at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

Richard Seppala has recently been admitted to the Florida State Bar and plans to practice law in West Palm Beach.

The former Dianne Matthews, now Mrs. John Boyle, had the unique experience of being one of the two women to visit China with an advance party led by Henry Kissinger for the historic meeting between Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai. Dianne did so serving as Kissinger's executive secretary for the past two years. Before her job at the White House, Dianne was a secretary in the Foreign Service in Rome and then at the State Department in Washington. In April she left her job and was married to John Boyle of the Foreign Service, now assigned to the U.S. Embassy in London.

Mrs. F. J. Patrick Riley, Jr.
(Anne D. Klare)
66 711 J. Clyde Morris Blvd. No. 5G
Newport News, Va. 23601

Jamie H. Gronning of Manassas, Va., was appointed this year as Manager of First Virginia Bank's supplemental home financing department at 1 First Virginia Plaza, Falls Church, Va. From 1966-70 he served with the U.S. Marines and achieved the rank of captain.

Donald Ralston was married to Inez Knecht of Algona, Iowa, on May 29, 1971. He completed his Master's of Business Administration at the College in January 1971. He was employed as a field representative of National Electrical Contractors Association and was living in New Orleans. He died April 3, 1972, in Chicago while visiting friends. I am sure all the members of the class are saddened and shocked by this news.

H. Edwin Godshall Jr. of Charlottesville, Va., who is the musical director of the Albemarle Playhouse, is preparing to write his doctoral

thesis, the subject of which is Hermann Schurrich, an editor of German-language newspapers in Richmond during the 19th century. He would like any information on this gentleman which is available — in case any of you know of any.

John Baden completed a Master's degree in biology in August, and plans to work toward a Ph. D. degree. He and his wife Nancy live in Columbia, S. C. Carol Adams Barksstrom, living in Richmond with her husband Pete and three-year-old son Adam, has been taking courses in art and plans to teach art this year. She is also directing the choir at her church.

Kay Farmer Hundley worked for two years as a social worker for the state of Tennessee, and is now living in Frederick, Md., where she hopes to be able to do volunteer work in some field. Kay's husband Ed is a housing specialist for the Office of Economic Opportunity. They have a two-year-old son, Joshua. Virginia Gill Edmunds lives in Bitburg, West Germany, where her husband Bill is an Air Force pilot. Their daughter March is three.

Kathie Bancroft Robinson graduated with honors from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1969, and now teaches Spanish at Cave Spring High School in Roanoke. Kathie lived in Germany for two years while her husband Glenn was in the service. They have two children.

Walter Wenk planned to complete his military obligation in July, 1972, and to establish a dental practice in Arlington, Va. Walter, Mary Kay, and Scott returned recently from a thirty-day vacation to Japan.

Joan Lowry Coates writes that she and her husband are still enjoying living in Walton, Ky., and working for Proctor and Gamble in neighboring Cincinnati, Ohio. She said that their vegetable garden could have supplied tomatoes to the entire class of 1966! Judy Kinsinger Oldson has recently retired from her job as a lab technologist in biochemistry at Florida State University to become a full-time mother to her son, Scott, born in December. Her husband Bill teaches history at Florida State.

Matthew and Ann Singleton Beebe ('65) write that they are very happy living in Albuquerque, N. M. where Matt is now Chief Geologist for Hydro Nuclear Corporation, and really enjoys his work. Ann is a social worker for the Chaparral Adoption Agency, a position which she finds rewarding. Their daughter Margaret is in the third grade. The Beebe's are avid backpackers, and spent a holiday last year in Old Mexico. They would love to see old William and Mary classmates if you are passing through their area.

Jack Walstad writes that, after leaving William and Mary, he attended Duke and Cornell Universities for Masters and Ph. D. degrees. He and his wife JoAnne now live in Hot Springs, Ark., where he is a forest scientist with Weyerhaeuser Company. They have a two-year-old daughter, and are expecting the birth of another child.

Becky Millner has returned from two years in Japan with the Red Cross and is now living in New York, working at the U. S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans.

Bill Morrison received a Ph. D. degree from Cornell in June, and is now pursuing post-doctoral work at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. He was married in June to Dianne Rawl ('67).

Bob Gatten was honored by the University of Michigan as a 1972 Distinguished Teaching Fellow. The awards, carrying a \$500 stipend, are made on the basis of teaching excellence. The recipient, who teach some sections of undergraduate courses while working on graduate degrees, are nominated for the awards by students and faculty members. Bob teaches primarily in his field of specialization, animal physiology.

It seems as though I have a new and exciting job change for Judy Beth Entler every time I write a column — but I really don't know where Judy Beth can go from here! In January she joined President Nixon's writing and research staff at the White House. Her new duties include writing letters for President Nixon's signature, analyzing mail, preparing mail for the President, and performing special research projects for presidential speechwriters. Judy Beth writes that she has really enjoyed her two previous jobs in Washington,

but tries to get varied working experiences whenever something worthwhile comes along.

Patricia Williams has had a number of varied travel experiences since going to Australia to teach at LaTrobe University in Melbourne. After spending three years in Australia, visiting various places on that continent, she has travelled through England, Scotland, the Scandinavian countries, Germany, Austria, and the Netherlands. Much of her travelling has been backpacking, with a diet (for economy purposes) of bread, cheese and yoghurt. Pat has applied for another teaching job in Australia, and, if accepted, she may settle there and become a citizen.

David Olson has been named to the staff of the Newport News Commonwealth Attorney's office. David received his law degree from the T. C. Williams Law School at the University of Richmond. He served in Vietnam with the Army Ordinance Corps.

Jim Breeden has been elected to the board of directors of the Atlantic Pulpwood and Timber Corporation. Jim lives at White Stone, Va., with his wife, Sandra, and their son. He is an associate in the law firm of Dunston, Simmons and Dunton.

Lee Doerries has joined the faculty of Christopher Newport College in Newport News, Va. Lee received his Ph. D. degree in Psychology from the University of Rhode Island, and has taught at Hampton Institute; Monmouth College, West Long Branch, N.J.; Providence College, and Roger Williams College in Rhode Island. Prior to joining the Christopher Newport faculty his last position was as Director of Behavior Modification at the J. Arthur Trudeau Memorial Center, Warwick, R. I. He and his wife, Denyse, a school psychologist for the Norfolk public schools, reside in Newport News.

I really appreciated Bonnie Mayo Johnson's news-filled letter. She reports that since graduation she has attended summer school several years, worked a short time as a research aide for a group of retired Army officers, spent a summer touring Europe, and taught school. For the past two years she taught English at Osbourn High School, Manassas, Va. Bonnie's husband Ben is an employment counselor for Haslowe Personnel in Alexandria, and they live in Fairfax, where Bonnie teaches piano lessons at home in addition to her regular teaching.

Bonnie reports that Louise Thornton lives in Petersburg, Va., and teaches at Prince George High School. One of her roommates is Margaret Hanzlik, who is also a teacher. Louise, Margaret, and Jeannie Swink all received their Masters degrees in Education from William and Mary in 1969. Jane Snead Ford, her husband Bill and son Billy live in Hampton, where Jane teaches junior high school. Joan McKann Dedge, her husband Edward and son Thomas are living in Hickory, N. C., where Edward is an office manager for a trucking company. Dena Kay Wade Cunningham is in Karachi, Pakistan, with the State Department. Her husband David is a manger for the Oxford Press.

I wish there were room in this column to print excerpts from the very comprehensive and flattering articles which appeared in the Newport News and Roanoke newspapers about the activities of Sheila Thibault Long. To quote the articles, "Wrap a ballerina, a gourmet cook, a skier, a sailing enthusiast and a brilliant young physicist up into one beautiful package and what do you have?" The answer is Sheila, who was recently chosen one of the "26 Young Tycoons Who Made It In Their 20's" by *New Woman*, a national publication. Sheila is a scientist in the magnetospheric physics section of NASA's Environmental and Space Sciences Division at the Langley Research Center in Hampton, Virginia. She helped in development of visual aids for rendezvous docking used on the Apollo missions, and in the research center's capability in holography (three-dimensional photography using laser light). Sheila's husband Edward is also employed at NASA, and is working on a doctoral dissertation in physics.

Along more mundane lines, I am still a graduate student in psychology at William and Mary, but am encouraged in my academic endeavors by the persistent rumour that, as the student who has managed to remain at William

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and Mary the longest, the College is considering naming a dormitory after me!
I hope that you will let me know what you're doing — fantastic or mundane.

68 Kerry Sawick

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

J. Ed. Herring is now living in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he is assistant Plant Manager for Amtex, Inc., a textile knitting mill. He is also working on his Master's of Business Administration degree. Both Eddie and his wife Sue Anne are tennis enthusiasts and enter tournaments they can. They have two children, Jennifer 3½, and Deborah, 2½.

Edgar H. Willard, III, of Charlotte, N.C., has recently graduated from the West Virginia University School of Medicine and has now begun internship at Charlotte Memorial Hospital. He is married to LaVerne Robins of Gloucester.

Daniel G. Jenkins of Richmond, Va., has been accepted for residency at the University of North Carolina Medical Center following his internship at the Medical College of Virginia where he recently graduated. He is married to Cynthia C. Price.

William C. Luebke of Benton Harbor, Mich., has received his master's degree from Emory University and has been named head administrator of the Anne Wallace branch of the Atlanta Public Library System.

Kenneth A. Himmel of Peabody, Mass., has been promoted to Vice President of Finance and Administration in the Colonial Motor Hotel Corp.

70 Randy Lee Pearson

350 East 52nd St., No. 6C
New York, N. Y. 10022

In late February while in the Army at Ft. Benning, Ga., Barry Carter played the part of Charles Condomine in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" at the Ft. Benning Playhouse. The production was Ft. Benning's entry in the 1972 Third U. S. Army Tournament of Plays.

Bruce and Linda (Sullivan) Beringer are living in Jamesville, N. Y. Bruce is attending law school at Syracuse University and was commissioned in ROTC in June. Linda is with WHEW-TV.

News of First Lieutenant Herbie Armstrong was sent to me. Upon completion of a 16-week pilot course at Ft. Walters, Tex., he was sent to Ft. Rucker, Ala., for advanced flight training.

In May I had a flight to Frankfurt, Germany, and enjoyed seeing Barbara Pate Galcel. Bob, a first lieutenant, is based with the U. S. Army in Wertheim — he'll be finished active duty in March 1973.

Barbara had a full-time teaching job from March to June in the American Junior High School in Schweinfurt, Germany — five classes of seventh and eighth grade geography and history. Barbara and Bob are looking forward to the Olympics in Munich after a summer of travel through Yugoslavia, Greece and Italy.

Anne Moore Pratt wrote in May that she and Don (West Point '70) have been in Wildflecken, Germany, since February, 1971. Don is with the Army and Anne is a Project Transition Counselor for the post. Anne helps G.I.'s make a smooth transition from Army life to civilian life upon their separation from the Army. Anne was planning work on a Master's in Human Relations this summer.

After having earned a Master's in Social

Work from the University of Wisconsin in Madison and working at Mendota State Hospital there, Mary Stites writes that she is now in New Haven, Conn., as of June 15. Mary works as a social worker on an in-patient psychiatry unit of Yale-New Haven Hospital. Working with her are another social worker, a case aide, two resident psychiatrists, and a nursing staff.

Rick Zimmerman sent me news of his activities since graduation in June 1970. Rick worked for Senator Symington in his Missouri campaign for five months. Then he completed officer infantry and aviation supply training before volunteering for U.S.S. Okinawa. Rick had the supply Response Section at MAG-36 before assignment to HMM-164 squadron for a six-month float as Supply Officer. Since that time they have conducted two operations in support of South Vietnamese Marines and search and rescue missions in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Rafi Torrens wrote that he will begin his second year of law school at Tulane University. This summer he is working in a law firm at his home in San Juan, P.R.

On a flight from Lisbon to New York I ran into Bonnie Bradford Tripka. She and her husband were married in April this year and were taking a honeymoon in Lisbon. Bonnie is a staff associate in Training and Development with AT&T in New York City. She tells me Jan McClellan Pugh and Peter are in Seattle where Peter is with the Army Jan is still with Pan Am, transferred to Seattle.

Wayne Ralston was married to Linda Sue Birkhead on August 21, 1971. He completed his M. Ed. in Special Education at the College in August of this year and returned to Prince William County, Va., for his third year of teaching.

Hope to see you at Homecoming in October.

72 Elaine May

213 West Pembrey Drive
Wilmington, Del. 19803

Post graduation plans seem to be indefinite for many of us at this point, but here's the news as I have it. Those of us who will be joining the working force this summer and fall include Linda Allmond who will be working for the accounting firm of Haskins and Sells in Richmond. Andy Evans also has a job as an accountant in a Philadelphia firm. Marsha Seidman obtained a nice position in the Personnel Department of Bell Telephone in Whippany, N. J. Mavis Henry, Jane Huntington and Toddy Helfrich were among those who have teaching jobs in Richmond this fall while Vickie Volk will be teaching in Williamsburg's own Rawls-Byrd Elementary School. Patsy Dix, Chrissie Ulmer, and I are attending the Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia. Patsy will be working for a law firm in New York while Chrissie and I head south to firms in Atlanta when our course is complete in September. Harriett Stanley, our Echo editor this past year, will continue in journalism as she joins the College Information Services staff and works with the Alumni Gazette. Kempton Shields has started with the First Virginia Bank in Washington as a management trainee. While it seems more like relaxation than work, Dave Johnson has a job as golf pro in Glacier National Park in Montana. Best of luck to two of our former Indians, Bill Davis and Dennis Cambal as they try out in professional football this season.

Some of our more intellectually industrious members are continuing their education in the fall. Among those taking advantage of William and Mary's graduate programs are Carolyn Clouser and Gary Pfeiffer in the Business School, Michele Pugh in Psychology, and John Fletcher in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Christy Bruce will continue in Spanish at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. To further her studies in Psychology, Pam Funck will be attending the University of Florida this fall. Ginger Dick is going to the University of Wisconsin in Biology and Albert Payne will be entering MCV's School of Dentistry in September.

That's about all for now. Please write and tell me your present activities and future plans. We would all enjoy hearing about them.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

Virginia Forwood (Pate), '40, and Edward Wetter, April 7.

Walter Gordon Binns, Jr., '49, and Mrs. Alberta Fry Gyorgy, April 1.

Carolyn Ann Hooper (Extract), '51, and John Lundberg, June 30.

Marian Jean Hough (Cowling), '51, and George Morgan Gibbs, '49, March 25.

Margarete Marion Hurd, '58, and Randolph Linthurst, March 31.

William Robert Pitts, Jr., '63, and Ellen Roberta Butler, November 12, 1971.

Alice Elizabeth Darnell, '65, and Steven Binkley, April 1.

Kathryn Lloyd Davis, '65, and Garland Wayne Burchell, April 1.

Patricia Buffington, '68, and Joseph Andrew Terence, March 18.

Bradley John Davis, '68, and Joyce Patterson, June 17.

Gertrude Elizabeth Pond, '68, and David F. Smith, December 18, 1971.

Linda May Stickle, '68, and Norman J. Williams, March 25.

Barbara Kent Acree, '69, and John H. Kniest, Jr., June 21, 1969.

Nancy Lupton Pitzer, '69, and Robert Watts Vermillion, February 5.

Jane DuLaney Youngblood, '69, and Richard Dudley Spurling, '69, December 27, 1969.

Rebecca Huggins Breeden, '70, and Anthony Gaeta, Jr., '70, June 26, 1971.

Joanne Deacon, '70, and Captain James David Egolf, June 26, 1971.

George-Ann DeVilbiss, '70, and Donald K. Gowan, December 19, 1970.

Kristina Eileen Maddocks, '70, and Donald Irvin Pratt, Jr., June 12, 1970.

Anne Houghton Moore, '70, and Donald Irvin Pratt, Jr., June 12, 1970.

Lynda Ann Murphy, '70, and Michael J. Connolly, August 14, 1971.

Ragan Bradshaw Pulley, Jr., '70, and Rebecca Bohannon McKinney, May 6.

Josephine Ruth Raflo, '70, and William Dennis Fagan, '70, April 8.

Kathy Winn Benninghove, '71, and Robert Beekman Potts, July 24, 1971.

Linda Sue Birkhead, '71, and Wayne Alan Ralston, '70, August 20, 1971.

Linda Ann Deyerle, '71 and Laurence Martin Philips, III, May 20.

Walter Franklin Kale, '71, and Glenda Lee Condon, June 17.

Laura Catherine Keyes, '71, and Walter Simpson, September 25, 1971.

Carol Ann Lawall, '71, and William Richard Crosby, Jr., June 17.

Linda Lee Minns, '71, and William Gordon Murray, Jr., Grad., July 31, 1971.

Kathleen Marie Mynsberge, '71, and Bruce Edward Carr, April 8.

Pamela Anne Revolinsky, '71, and Robert Eugene Hobson, Jr., '71, June 12, 1971.

Nancy Russell Trent, '71, and Gary Lee Stage, '71, March 25.

Stefan Watts Crane, '72, and Sherry Marie Todd, '74, June 2.

Anne Linden DeButts, '72, and Gary Hamilton Jewell, '73, March 25.

Barbara Gail Dodd, '72, and David McMillan, December 28, 1971.

Kathleen Sue Finley, '72, and Jeffrey Russell Shy, '71, July 24, 1971.

Mary Elizabeth Geils, '72, and David Franklin Boerner, '72, June 3.

Aubrey Lee Mason, '72, and Ellen Marie Smith, June 17.

Barbara Alice Somerville, '72, and James Charles Fox, '72, August 7, 1971.

Rachel Irene Strong, '72, and Jerry Lanston Wadkins, Jr., January 2, 1971.

Suzanne Nannette Warner, '72, and Philip Leigh Franklin, '68, June 3.

Penelope Jane Wilson, '72, and Roger P. Anderson, June 17.

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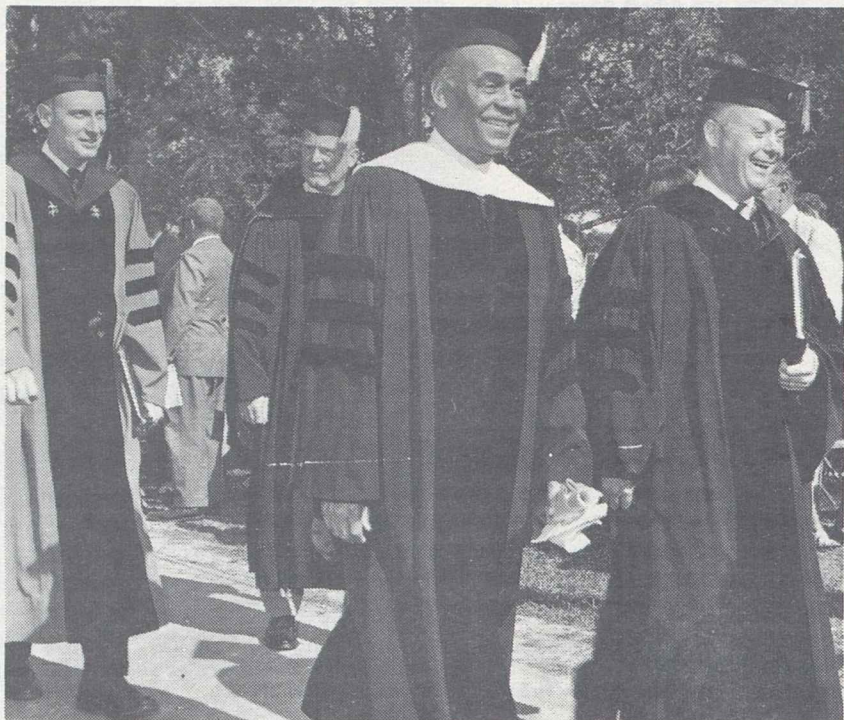
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Alumni Gazette

of the College of William and Mary

SEPTEMBER, 1972



Number 279

(Left) Noted author Ralph Ellison and Board of Visitors Rector Harvey Chappell proceed toward the platform for the College's 279th graduation ceremony. Dr. Ellison, currently the Albert Schweitzer Professor of Humanities at New York University, delivered the commencement address. Flanking Dr. Ellison and Mr. Chappell are College President Thomas A. Graves and Governor Linwood Holton. Holton was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. See pages 8-9.

Barrett Renovated

(Left) Board of Visitor Harry Snyder and Vice President for Business Affairs Robert English inspect campus dormitory conditions on a tour during the Board's June meeting. Renovations are currently underway in Barrett Hall on the old campus. Barrett, which was built in 1926, has had no major alterations from that time until this summer. Plans now include completely new electrical wiring and replacement of all plumbing fixtures. One dormitory room has been eliminated on both the second and third floors, and that space converted into a kitchen and laundry room. Projected completion date for the work is September; total cost is approximately \$245,000.



Trinkle Abandoned

Many College alumni will remember waiting in line many hours for meals at Trinkle Hall. With opening of the Commons in 1967, however, Trinkle became less and less popular, and when Sophomores were released from mandatory board for the coming session, Trinkle was permanently closed as a dining facility. Future uses are still undecided, but for the time being, Trinkle will be available for special functions and as a Student Association movie theater.

An Open Letter

"An Open Letter" from President Thomas A. Graves to all College alumni outlines some of Grave's hopes and goals for the alumni role at the College. See page 12.

Outstanding Alumnus

Outstanding Alumnus Jack Morpurgo visited William and Mary this summer to begin working with collaborators Melville Jones and Edward Riley on the history of the College. An interview with Morpurgo and account of his research into academic history is located on page 5.

A New Era

(Left, Mrs. Graves and Alumni Board member Howard Hyle). A summer of planning by an "activist" Board of the Society of the Alumni has brought to near-completion several important new programs. The spacious lawns of the Alumni House will be the scene of pre-game luncheons for every home football game, weather permitting. The House itself will be decorated in Williamsburg style to help make it one of the finest alumni facilities in the East. The "new" Alumni Gazette, in your hands, goes to a wider audience including parents and students, nine times a year. A low-cost alumni trip plan to London, Acapulco and Hawaii next spring is being developed. Post-game parties have been scheduled after Navy at the Annapolis Hilton, September 16 and on September 30, after Villanova at Mahoney's Restaurant, Lancaster Avenue, near the stadium. President Graves and Society officers are planning trips around the nation to meet with alumni, too. All are part of an effort to bring former students into a closer relationship with the College.



Homecoming Set for Oct. 14-15

Alumni Society Director Gordon Vliet announces "something new for '72" Homecoming festivities, which have been set for the weekend of October 13-14. In addition to the usual whirl of events, alumni will be addressed by President Graves, and later hosted by he and Mrs. Graves at their home for Continental breakfast. The weekend schedule also includes the annual dinner dance and presentation of the Alumni Medallions. Vliet also announced that a new feature for the entire home football season would be "Luncheon on the Lawn" of the newly acquired Alumni House. This would take place before each home football game from 11:30 a.m. until kickoff. See pages 6-7 for information, schedules, and Reservations Form.