

Alumni Gazette

of the College of William and Mary

OCTOBER, 1973



Catalogs Have New Look

The College at one time published a single catalog a year, covering the entire academic program. It was published essentially as a "record" of the year just ended, rather than an announcement of the year during which the catalog was primarily used. Now the College has five catalogs — the major one, of course, covering undergraduate programs, and separate ones for graduate work in arts and sciences, education, business administration and the law school. This year, the catalogs are announcements, rather than records. Their format has been enlivened with graphic interest and, especially in the case of the 216-page undergraduate catalog (at left, in foreground), liberal use of photographs of campus life.

Courting the Center

For more than two years, College officials have wooed a small committee of distinguished jurists and lawyers in an effort to persuade the group to choose Williamsburg as the site for a National Center for State Courts. The Center was proposed by President Nixon and Chief Justice Burger at a National Conference on the Judiciary, held in 1971 in Williamsburg. The College, and the State, offered a 10-acre site near the campus for use by the proposed Center, and promised to help raise the million dollars necessary to construct its headquarters. The courting paid off in mid-summer. From an initial list of some two dozen possible locations, to an intermediate list of five sites, the committee narrowed the choices to Williamsburg and Philadelphia. After reviewing the alternatives, the committee chose Williamsburg. Virginia Governor Linwood Holton is at work finding ways to help finance the construction of a building on the site. The Center will mean a significant boost for the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.



Another Child

William and Mary has been the parent of two of Virginia's largest universities and it appears that another is on the way. The College's former branch in Richmond, Richmond Professional Institute, became independent in 1962 and later merged with the Medical College of Virginia to become Virginia Commonwealth University, the state's largest. The former Norfolk Division became Old Dominion University in 1962. Now, Christopher Newport College in Newport News, established as a branch of William and Mary in 1960, has reached four-year, degree-granting status. The Board of Visitors will consider in November whether to take steps leading toward complete independence for CNC, which expects to grow in the next few years to 4,000 students. William and Mary's other branch, Richard Bland College in Petersburg, is a two-year college. A plan to move Richard Bland to the four-year level was blocked by the U.S. Supreme Court because, the Court said, it would be improper for the state to support another four-year college in the same community where Virginia State College, predominantly Black, already existed. CNC's award-winning architecture is typified by building at left.



Agnew's Judge

An alumnus of William and Mary, U.S. District Judge Walter A. Hoffman of Norfolk, Virginia, has been appointed to handle any grand jury presentment that may come out of the Justice Department investigation involving Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Judge Hoffman is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the law school at Washington and Lee, but he studied for one year at William and Mary. He has been on the Federal bench for 19 years.

Athletic Support

By the end of August, the Educational Foundation was within \$4000 of its goal of \$100,000 for the 1973 fund-raising campaign. Barry Fratkin, Sports Information Director for William and Mary and Executive Secretary of the Foundation, said the Foundation expected to reach its goal by mid-September. The Foundation contributes the money to William and Mary for grants-in-aid in intercollegiate athletics. The goal of \$100,000 represents a 50 percent increase over contributions for 1972. At left, discussing this year's football prospects, are (from left) President Graves, Coach Jim Root, lineman Rich Hodsdon '75 and Dr. John H. Willis, Jr., new chairman of the Committee on Men's Athletics.

The College

Special Programs responds to new educational needs

The College of William and Mary officially established the Office of Special Programs in January and subsequently appointed Carson H. Barnes, Jr., formerly Dean of Students, as its first director. This summer, on authority from the General Assembly, the State Council of Higher Education stepped into the continuing education field with both feet and divided the state into six regions, assigning responsibility for continuing education to institutions of higher learning within the respective regions.

The two actions were not necessarily related, but they complemented each other nicely in William and Mary's efforts to serve the adult population of Tidewater Virginia. William and Mary now shares responsibility for continuing education in its region with Old Dominion University, Christopher Newport, Norfolk State College, and the community colleges in the area.

"We belong to a consortium for our region," says Barnes, who has quickly grasped the reins of his new job. "Our purpose is to meet regularly and plan the offerings of our geographic area in order to provide the courses that are needed, but without needless competition or duplication."

Barnes assumed his new position in April and rapidly moved to build on a program of special programs that was already underway at William and Mary's Virginia Associated Research Campus near Newport News. Over the next year, he anticipates the Office of Special Programs will serve from 1500 to 2000 students in nearly a hundred courses that range in variety from the fundamentals of investment and historical site archeology to a study of philosophers such as Plato and St. Augustine to a program in community theatre.

To assess the needs and interests of the public, Barnes sends out questionnaires, surveys business, military, educational, and industrial leaders, and meets frequently with various other individuals in the program. He considers the necessity of "staying on top of the changing needs of the community" as a primary aspect of his job because it enables his office to respond quickly to demands for courses.

For this very reason, Barnes believes the fact that the courses are non-credit is not necessarily a drawback to the program, and, in fact, may be an asset. Since the courses are non-credit, the Office of Special Programs has added flexibility in getting a new course underway within a short period of time.

The non-credit factor exemplifies some of the changing philosophy that is current in continuing education. According to Barnes, the certificate that students receive upon completion of courses is becoming a standard continuing education unit which is recognized favorably by business and industry.

"Many professions," says Barnes, "are encouraging their people to go back to school for refresher courses. The fact that such programs as ours can offer courses at times convenient to these individuals without them compromising or leaving their jobs makes them very attractive and helpful."

"When you get down to the basics of education," he adds, "we are trying to offer to the public an educational experience that will be either stimulating and inspiring or helpful to them in their work. Within that framework, the credit becomes secondary to the timeframe and



Carson H. Barnes Jr.

lack of restrictions that enable us to offer the course."

In the coming months, Barnes sees several innovations for his program. One, he says, will be patterned after a program offered with great success at Occidental College in cooperation with their alumni association. The program brought to the campus alumni within commuting distance for lectures and forums in the liberal arts. In addition, Barnes foresees the possibility of involving alumni from more distant points in forums and discussions that would be held on such an occasion as Homecoming.

As a former public school teacher, community college instructor and administrator, and a student affairs officer for 20 years, Barnes finds his new work as "quite a normal phase" in his career. He began by working with secondary school students, moved to the college level, and is now serving the adult population. And in many ways, he says, he likes the new phase best.

"I find it refreshing to work with adults who have unique educational problems, who have different goals and needs in life, but who are extremely motivated in their desire to renew and continue their education."

In fact, says Barnes, he believes colleges and universities will more and more come to realize their obligation to this segment of the population.

"I think there is no question that an educational institution has a continuing educational function beyond the time an individual gets his degree. A great many institutions have been slow in realizing this, but with the explosion of new thought and new ideas in practically every discipline, we must serve not only our alumni but our total public. I think we are moving into an era when this obligation is receiving more emphasis than ever before, and I think it is a proper emphasis."

23rd W&M Fund campaign begins

The 23rd annual William and Mary Fund Campaign, which opened in early September, emphasizes the College's requirement for private support for needy students, curriculum enrichment, and faculty and student research.

J. Wilfred Lambert, '27, who retired after 46 years of association with the College this September, is serving as National Chairman of the drive. Twenty-one other alumni are serving as regional chairmen for Virginia, the nation, and foreign countries. A total of 1,950 former students, ranging from members of the Class of 1915 to that of 1973, are working as campaign volunteers.

As a result of an agreement reached last April between the College and the Society, the administration of the Fund has been made the responsibility of the Office of College Development. By this arrangement, the annual financial support provided by the alumni will go directly to the College, rather than to the Society as in the past, and will be used to strengthen those aspects of William and Mary's educational program for which the State does not appropriate money or for which supplementary private support is necessary.

Approximately 18 percent of the William and Mary student body has documentable financial need, according to Warren Heemann, Vice President for College Development. The College is currently \$203,000 short of being able to provide the minimal financial assistance necessary to those worthy students who require such aid in order to continue their education. (Contributions to the William and Mary Fund are not allocated for athletic grants-in-aid.)

William and Mary also needs funds which will enable it to bring to the campus a variety of specialists — businessmen, artists, government officials, other professionals — who will supplement the students' classroom lectures with instruction from the world beyond the campus. Support is needed for such important educational programs as Project Plus, the College-Wide Reading Program, and the new Language Houses.

Also, a minimum additional sum of \$56,000 is required annually to meet the faculty's interest in research and scholarship, and to compensate for the

spiraling costs of equipment and materials. Assistance is also needed for student research and independent study, including funds for travel to special sources of information in the region, for documents and other materials, and for certain pieces of research equipment.

Regional Chairmen for Virginia are: Meredith W. Abbitt '31, The Lower Peninsula; W. Garland Carke '44, The Northern Neck; Richard Davis '42, South Hampton Roads; Donald E. Earman '55, The Shenandoah Valley; E. C. Ferguson, Jr. '41, The Southside; W. F. Lawson, Jr. '26, The Eastern Shore; Aubrey L. Mason '47, Central Virginia; Franklin P. Pulley, III '41, Southwestern Virginia; Frank Raflo '40, Northern Virginia; Raymond T. Waller '40, The Capital Area; Marvin F. West '52, The Upper Peninsula; and Thomas B. Whitmore, Jr. '49, The Middle Peninsula.

Regional Chairmen for other states of the Nation are: Hugh M. Dill '41, The Mid-Atlantic States I; Robley R. Goad '22, The Northwestern and Great Plains States; David Henritze '49, The Southeastern States; Rene A. Henry, Jr. '54, California and the Western States; Kerry Sawick '68, The Northeastern States; C. Malcolm Sullivan '42, The Great Lakes Region; Hillsman V. Wilson '51, The Mid-Atlantic States II; and Daniel J. Wood '57, The Southwestern and South Central States.

Regional Chairman for Foreign Countries is John W. Tuthill '32.

Olson becomes associate editor

S. Dean Olson, a frequent contributor to the Alumni Gazette in the last five years, has been named its new Associate Editor. He succeeds Harriett Stanley '72, who has entered graduate studies at Boston University.

Olson, now Director of Publications for William and Mary, has served as News Director and, for the past four years, as Assistant to the President.

Jerry A. VanVoorhis '63, who served on the admissions office staff and later as Assistant to the President until he began doctoral studies at Johns Hopkins University, has returned to the College as Assistant to the President. VanVoorhis is completing his dissertation for the Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins.

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR/ S. Dean Olson

CLASS NEWS/ Mrs. Trudy Neese

VITAL STATISTICS/ Miss Mary T. Branch

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Alumnus to attend 50th consecutive homecoming

Rolfe Kennard has been associated with William and Mary since he was seven years old when his friends would bring him to the Tribe football games. Even at that young age, he says, he used to walk the campus and thrill to the "aura of greatness" of Jefferson and the other great patriots who had attended the College.

Although his pastor father moved the family to Texas when he was still young, Kennard said he knew "he just had to attend William and Mary." After he graduated from high school, having successfully maneuvered his school into adopting the William and Mary colors as senior class president, he declined academic scholarships to Baylor and the University of Texas to return to Virginia where he worked a year before entering William and Mary.

The background is important because it explains the dedication of a man to his alma mater, a man who must be setting some kind of record this fall when he returns in October to attend his 50th consecutive Homecoming.

Since he left William and Mary in the early '20s, Kennard, who marks his 73rd birthday this year, has done just about anything to get back for Homecoming.

"I would hitchhike, drive, take the bus or train, or even walk," he says, remembering the past 50 years. "During the Depression, my wife would say she didn't know how I could afford to go, but I always managed to go anyway."

Kennard has many fond memories of the College, and one of the best concerns his first day at William and Mary. Although he had worked for a time to pay his way, a big hospital bill wiped out most of his savings, so he went directly to President J.A.C. Chandler's office when he arrived on campus and told the President: "You have to give me a job because I have to go to William and Mary."

Chandler, who liked frankness, asked Kennard how much money he had. Kennard said that he had \$27.52 in his pocket, and Chandler exclaimed "My God!" but took him to the bursar, Colonel Winder Lane, and told him to enroll the



Rolfe Kennard

boy. When Lane objected after he learned of Kennard's resources, Chandler asked him bluntly: "Who's running this College, you or me?"

During the next four years, Kennard worked in a dormitory, firing the furnace and making up the beds, served as a lab instructor and sold magazines in the summer to finance his education. After he left William and Mary, he worked in Rich-

mond, Florida and Texas and finally settled in Washington, D. C., where he took a job with the Department of Agriculture. In 1968, he retired as Chief of the Fiscal Examining Branch of the Soil Conservation Service.

Kennard's ties with William and Mary grew even stronger, however, during those years. He served twice as President of the Alumni chapter in the Washington area, and in 1943 he wrote the William and Mary Victory March in collaboration with his choir instructor, Oliver Zinsmeister, a percussionist in the Marine Band. The song was played over NBC radio by the Band. Kennard has given the copyright to the College.

William and Mary recognized Kennard's contributions in 1963 with the Alumni Medallion — on the anniversary of his 40th Homecoming.

Kennard declines to single out his favorite Homecoming. "They were all memorable," says Kennard as he looks forward to a half a century of returning to his alma mater to renew his ties.

'Alma Mater of a Nation' is Bicentennial theme

The theme "Alma Mater of a Nation" has been adopted for the College's observance of the American Revolution Bicentennial era.

A planning committee, headed by Carter O. Lowance, Executive Vice President, recommended use of the theme to signify William and Mary's immense contributions to the foundation of the United States. The committee also developed a tentative schedule of a great number of Bicentennial-era programs and activities for the next several years.

The Bicentennial observance will begin next February, the 1974 Charter Day, when Edgar F. Shannon, president of the University of Virginia, will speak and be awarded an honorary degree. Dr. Shannon will return to teaching after the current session after some 15 years as Virginia's president. The Charter Day observance has some symbolic importance to the Bicentennial — since it was Thomas Jefferson, a William and

Mary alumnus, who founded the University of Virginia.

An 11-member Bicentennial Committee was designated by President Graves to begin working on carrying out activities connected with the observance. Chairman is Ross Weeks Jr., the College's Director of Information Services and Editor of the Alumni Gazette; other members include Thad Tate Jr., Director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture; James S. Kelly, Assistant to the President; Gordon C. Vliet, Alumni Society Executive Secretary; Richard Newman, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts; David Holmes, Associate Professor of Religion; Bruce Goodwin, Professor of Geology; Timothy Sullivan, Associate Professor of Law; Warren Heemann, Vice President of College Development; and two students.

Parents Day set for Nov. 10

The second annual Parents Day will be held Saturday, November 10, with a full day of activities highlighted by the William and Mary-Colgate football game at Cary Field.

Information and registration forms will be mailed shortly to parents, according to James S. Kelly, Assistant to the President, who is coordinating the event. Early arrivals may register Friday and watch a basketball scrimmage and wrestling match. The Saturday program includes a faculty-parent breakfast, the annual meeting of the Association of Parents, meetings by class year, luncheon, the football game, a President's Reception and dinner.

Headquarters for the activities will be William and Mary Hall.

Alums sing in D.C.

Four William and Mary alumni made their debut in the Kennedy Center earlier this month. The William and Mary chamber singers consisting of Matthew Spady, '72, Lois Beckwith, '71, Carolyn White, '72, and Calvin Remsberg, '72, performed at the Center's Shakespeare Festival.

W&M 31-Tech 24



BIG DAY AT BLACKSBURG — In the Tribe's opener at Blacksburg, quarterback Billy Deery scampered for a long gain (top) and Coach Jim Root cheered his defense after a big play against Virginia Tech. The Indians upset the favored Gobblers for the second year in a row, 31-24, which gave Root a perfect 2-0 record over Tech. The following Saturday W&M lost in the final minutes to 19th ranked North Carolina, 34-27, after leading the Tar Heels at the half and at the end of the third quarter.

Cows on the Campus

"Cows on the Campus: Williamsburg in Bygone Days," is a well-illustrated new book which should be of interest to many alumni.

The book, written by Parke Rouse, Jr., a prolific writer in the field of early Virginia history, covers the "in-between years" of Williamsburg — between 1780 when the State Capitol was moved to Williamsburg, and until John D. Rockefeller, Jr., decided to restore the town in 1926.

Much of the 219-page volume is devoted to the College and its personalities, which — along with the Asylum — kept Williamsburg alive through the 19th century. More than 100 illustrations, some from College archives, are included. As appendices, it contains lists of Presidents of the College, Rectors of Bruton Parish, Mayors of Williamsburg and Superintendents of Eastern State Hospital.

Rouse is also the author of the book "James Blair of Virginia," which is devoted to the early history of the College.

"Cows on the Campus" was published at \$5.95 by the Dietz Press, Richmond.

Another look at history

(Note: The following is a commentary on living with history, prepared as an address by President Graves to the members of the Society of Colonial Wars, Richmond.)

By Thomas A. Graves, Jr.

Mrs. Graves and I are delighted to be with you this evening. Although we have been living here less than two years, we consider ourselves very much a part of Virginia. This is due in large measure to the generous friendship and hospitality that have been showered upon us from every part of the Commonwealth since it was first known that our family was moving to Williamsburg.

Living in that special community, we of course have already become fully immersed in the great history of the Commonwealth — back to the Colonial days of your heritage and your special interest. I sense that in the beginning there arose the special spirit of Virginia, which has been described as Virginia being a State of Mind. I feel this spirit all around me daily and I am proud to be a part of it.

I feel that Virginians care about their past; it is important to you. I once read that Virginians don't live in the past; the past lives with them. Surely this must be true for those of you who are privileged to be members of the Society of the Colonial Wars. It is certainly true for those of us who live in Williamsburg and are part of the College of William and Mary.

I am very proud of this College as it is today, and I am equally proud of its great heritage and history. So I am delighted to accept the invitation to join with you this evening and to explore with you "the contributions of William and Mary to the life of the colony and its part in the Revolution." I shall also try to suggest how the past still lives today at the College.

Let us go back to February 8, 1693. It was in that year that King William III and Queen Mary II granted a charter to establish the College of William and Mary in Virginia. The King provided 1,985 pounds from quitrents in Virginia, a penny tax on every pound of tobacco exported from Maryland and Virginia to countries other than England, the "Profits" from the surveyor-general's office, and 10,000 acres each in the Pamunkey Neck and on Blackwater Swamp.

Very shortly after this early beginning, William and Mary started to make a contribution to the Colony of Virginia. In 1699 a May Day celebration was held at the College attended by members of the House of Burgesses at Governor Nicholson's invitation. Not only were the Burgesses treated to examples "of the Improvement of your Youth in Learning and Education," but they also heard at the time speeches given by five students, one of whom extolled the advantages of Williamsburg as a site for the capital.

Shortly thereafter, in December, 1700, the College Building, now known as the Christopher Wren Building, became the temporary headquarters in Williamsburg of the Colonial government, after the removal of the government from Jamestown. The General Assembly met here for its first legislative session in Williamsburg in that month and continued to meet at the College until April, 1704, when the new Capitol at the other end of the Duke of Gloucester Street was sufficiently completed to permit its use.

In that same year of 1700, William and Mary became the first integrated educational institution in the Colonies, with the establishment of its Indian School. This experiment continued for some years and for a time it was situated in the Brafferton, next to the Wren Building. But the Indian School was never entirely successful and eventually waned and died. The problem was not that it was difficult to teach the Indians to read and write, but rather that when these William and Mary students went back to their tribes, they did not want to hunt and fish any more as normal braves; but preferred to sit around and discuss moral philosophy. It was an early example of a little knowledge being a dangerous thing, leading to too many Chiefs and not enough Indians.

The Reverend James Blair who reigned as the first President of the College for fifty years, from 1693 to 1743, became the first fund-raiser of the Colony, setting a unique standard for modern educational fund-raisers in Virginia. Parke Rouse, Jr., in his biography, *James Blair of Virginia*, describes the time that "three pirates, captured in the James River, were sent to England for trial." James Blair was also in London looking for money for his new College. "The three pirates . . . argued that when captured they were on their way to surrender and claim amnesty under a royal proclamation granting pardon to pirates who renounced their trade. Their plea for pardon and restitution of their booty was skeptically received until Blair suggested they give a fourth of their loot, of 300 pounds, to the College. This compromise was adopted after conferences between the Lords of Trade, Blair, and . . . a London merchant who acted as agent for Virginia."

In 1702, just before Christmas, William and Mary, or its students, made another unique contribution to the Colony of Virginia, in the first recorded incident of a student insurrection, that was to set the stage in no uncertain terms for some of the happenings of the late 1960's in Virginia. James Blair, writing in his Journal, describes the incident as follows:

About a fortnight before Christmas 1702 while I lodged in the College, I heard the School boys about 12 o'clock at night, a driving of great nails, to fasten & barricade the doors of the Grammar School. I was mightily surprised at it for we had banished this custom & it was quite left off for some years. I made haste to get up & with the assistance of 2 servant men, I had in the College I had almost forced open one of the doors before they sufficiently secured it; but while I was breaking in, they presently fired off 3 or 4 Pistols & hurt one of my servants in the eye with the wadd as I suppose of one of the Pistols. While I press'd forward, some of the Boys, having a great kindness for me, call'd out, "For God's sake sir don't offer to come in, for we have shot, & shall certainly fire at any one that first enters. Upon the hearing of this, I began to think there was something more than ordinary in the matter . . ."

That sounds to me like the understatement of 1702.

In that same year the students of the College presented their first dramatic production. It was called in contrast to the incident just cited "A Pastoral Colloquy." The play was spoken in Latin and presented before the Royal Governor who probably did not understand a word, which may have been just as well.

By 1726 William and Mary was thriving, and at this time it actively started to accept your tax money, almost two hundred years before it became a part of the Virginia state system of higher education. In that year the General Assembly voted the sum of 200 pounds annually for 21 years to be paid the College, from the duties on spirits imported into Virginia.

Let us turn now, however, to William and Mary's major contribution and service. It was that from the beginning the College educated the future leaders of Virginia, of colonial America and of the new nation about to be born. William and Mary, then as now, provided an alternative to Oxford, Cambridge and Harvard.

The leaders of the Virginia Colony and of the new nation who studied at or who were associated with William and Mary prior to the Revolution are legion, and it was during this era, from about 1750 to 1755, that William and Mary entered its so-called "Golden Age." In July, 1749, before the Culpeper county court, seventeen-year-old George Washington produced a commission from the President and Masters of the College appointing him surveyor of that county. He would return in his old age as the College's first Chancellor. Six years later, in 1756, the first honorary degree of Master of Arts from the College was conferred upon a man from the North, Benjamin Franklin.

Then from 1760 to 1762, Thomas Jefferson attended the College, twelve years before another future President of the United States, James Monroe, was to sit at the same desks. He afterwards remained in Williamsburg to study law under George Wythe, who later became the first professor of law at the College. Jefferson recalled in later years that the College "fixed my destinies in life," and I think we may assume that he would not have been able to found the University of Virginia without the education he received at William and Mary.

William and Mary furnished many of the great exponents of freedom during this period. It was Richard Bland, an alumnus of the College, who announced the startling doctrine in 1766 that "America was no part of the kingdom of England," and had never been united with it except by the common tie of the crown. Dabney Carr, another alumnus, was the patron of the resolutions in 1773, for the appointment of Committees of Correspondence, the first step toward united action on the part of the colonies. Peyton Randolph, also an alumnus, was the rallying point of opposition to the British when he became the first president of the Continental Congress in 1774, and of course the draftsman of the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson, and four of the seven Virginia signers were alumni of the College. The impact of William and Mary on the American Revolution, through these men, was immeasurable. They were the individuals who contributed the ideas, the vision, the spirit, and in some cases the military manpower, in the cause of independence.

Until William and Mary got in the path of the Revolution in the late stages of the War, it tried as an institution to remain a non-participant. John Page, an official of the College who would later become Governor, explained why in a letter of April, 1776, to a general in the Continental Army who had written to ask that William and Mary be used as a hospital or barracks.

Sir: . . . we are pretty much divided in the opinion about the propriety of converting the College into a Barracks or a Hospital. It is true it is a commodious building (Wren Bldg.) and there seems to be no one house in town capable of answering that purpose, but as the College is the only place in the Country where our youth can be tolerably educated it seems highly improper to debar ourselves from that invaluable advantage . . . I would therefore recommend to you Sir to have the sick soldiers lodged in the public Hospital or Madhouse . . ."



MNI MEETINGS — Alumni in Seattle (top) and Hawaii (bottom) got together recently for meetings. Alumni from the State of Washington met under the leadership of Mason Sizemore Jr. '63 at the Windjammer restaurant in Seattle and the Hawaii alumni held a joint meeting with an alumni tour group under the leadership of Bill Armbruster (far right, bottom). Others in bottom picture are (l to r) Ann Davison, Betty Wright Armbruster, Jack Baker, and Mike Jordan.

There clearly was, from the beginning, however, a certain amount of revolutionary fervor among the faculty and students. Of the 70 students at the College at the start of the War, 37 students, plus 3 professors, formed a company in the Continental Army in 1777. The Rev. James Madison, then President of William and Mary, was appointed Captain. According to an August, 1777, issue of the *Virginia Gazette*, their purpose was "to do duty with the militia of this city (Williamsburg) . . ." which implies that during most of the War this company of soldiers did not march off to the front lines and see a great deal of action. At the same time we know that many other individuals associated with William and Mary, from General George Washington on down, were actively involved in desperate battles throughout the Colony of Virginia and much farther afield. May I here refer you to "The Patriot" and "The Common Glory."

Finally, in 1781, William and Mary could no longer stay aloof of the Revolution swirling around it and in which so many of her sons were involved. In the summer of that year, Lord Cornwallis, Commander of the British troops, commandeered the President's House as his headquarters for about 10 days while his troops occupied Williamsburg. They did less harm, however, than the French troops who were our allies who arrived later in the year just prior to Cornwallis's surrender at Yorktown. The French took possession of the College buildings and used them for a hospital from that time until May, 1782. We have records that a French soldier died of wounds in the room on the third floor that we now use for the children's playroom. Dr. and Mrs. Paschall, our immediate predecessors, have heard his ghost on the stairs on several occasions.

During the course of the occupation much of the President's House and a small portion of the Wren Building were burned accidentally, and some out buildings were extensively damaged. These tragedies confirmed the foresight of John Page who had expressed concern as to what might occur if the College were to be used as a War station. Fortunately, after the War, Louis XVI of France graciously provided funds to restore the President's House.

Life at the College was certainly not pleasant during this period. St. George Tucker, the great law professor at William and Mary, wrote to his wife: ". . . Here (in Williamsburg), they (British Troops) remained for some days. . . Our Friend Madison (the President, Bishop Madison) and his lady were turned out of their House to make room for Lord Cornwallis. Happily the College afforded them Asylum. They were refused the small Privilege of drawing Water from their own Well . . ." The past is still with us, for this coming October Mrs. Graves and I are hosting a coffee at the President's House for a family reunion of this same Tucker family, now some two hundred strong.

The College was in distress at the end of the Revolution. But following the Battle of Yorktown, General George Washington wrote to President Madison of William and Mary as follows: "The seat of literature at Williamsburg has ever in my view been an object of veneration. As an institution important for its communication of useful learning, and conducive to the diffusion of the true principles of rational liberty, you may be assured that it shall receive every encouragement and benefaction in my power toward its re-establishment."

There was a great irony to the role of William and Mary in the Revolution. This ancient institution, which has contributed so much in the way of ideas and brainpower to the cause of independence, which has been wise enough to stay out of the war until 1781 when it simply got in its path, would suffer for years from the after effects of independence.

At the outbreak of the Revolution William and Mary reportedly was the richest College in all the colonies. But during the struggle, it lost its entire endowment which was in the Bank of England at the start of hostilities, and all of the important sources of its revenues from land and taxes. The loss of the capitol, which was moved from Williamsburg to Richmond in 1779 in apprehension of the British invasion of the Yorktown Peninsula, was even more staggering, however. The critical connection between the College and the Capitol was broken. Henceforth, although the College would still have an important influence on the educational life of the new nation, it would not for almost two hundred years reach again toward the Golden Era of pre-revolutionary days. For some time to come William and Mary would be compelled to live upon its history.

At that point let me draw a curtain on the past of William and Mary in its early years. It is a glorious past, in terms of great men and ideas. In the perspective now of the 280 years since 1693, there is a bittersweet quality to the story.

Today William and Mary is a modern university, in service to the Commonwealth and to the Nation. But by this I do not mean to suggest that we are turning our backs on the past. Its quality and character attest to the leadership, devotion, skill and sacrifice of the twenty-three men who have gone before me, along with many hundreds of teachers and many more thousands of students. The strength of today's College is based firmly on the past — going back to 1693.

The past is very much a part of the College that stands in 1973 at one end of the Duke of Gloucester Street. The Wren Yard, itself, symbolizes the relationship between yesterday and today. The President's House, where each of the College's twenty-four presidents has lived, is an archaeological treasure that in the past year has yielded up new artifacts to the archaeological staffs of the College and of Colonial Williamsburg. Across the way the Brafferton now houses several administrative offices of William and Mary. And in the center, the Wren Building, oldest educational building in continuous use in America, not only provides visitors with an opportunity to view the College as it was in 1776, but provides offices and classrooms for a flourishing English Department, and library space for the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. The Wren Chapel and the Great Hall help us appreciate the past, while at the same time offering excellent facilities for the College's activities today.

We are linked to the past today by the Institute of Early American History and Culture and its continuing scholarly contributions, such as the recently published *Essays on the American Revolution*. We conduct research into the past through our Ph.D. program in Early American History, and by the explorations at Flowerdew Hundred by students and faculty of our Anthropology Department. Each year at the Commencement Exercises we offer top awards to students in honor of Lord Botetourt whose statue stands in the College Library. Each February

(Continued on Page 7)



H. Westcott Cunningham



Robert A. Duncan



Emil O. Johnson



Caskie Stinnett

Society honors four leaders

The 1973 Alumni Medallions will go to leaders in the fields of education, business, journalism and finance.

Four distinguished alumni will be honored for "service and loyalty" at the annual Alumni Banquet Friday, October 19, as part of Homecoming. Colin R. Davis '50, Alumni Society President, announced that recipients are H. Westcott Cun-

ningham, Robert A. Duncan III, Emil O. Johnson and H. Caskie Stinnett.

Cunningham is cited for his career of service to education. A student leader at William and Mary, he returned to work in student affairs; he worked in student affairs here from 1946-51; he returned to be Dean of Admissions from 1953-60. In 1960, he was appointed first Director of

Christopher Newport College, and later was its President. He is now Headmaster of the Pingry School, his preparatory school.

Duncan was for 20 years president of the Peninsula Bank and Trust Co. in Williamsburg, and served for six years on the Alumni Board. He has three daughters who, with their husbands, attended William and Mary. He was deeply involved in the life of the Williamsburg community during the 30 years he lived here, and was on the boards of the Jamestown Foundation, Jamestown Corporation, Williamsburg Community Hospital and Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Stinnett is currently editor-in-chief of the American Express publication, "Travel and Leisure." For many years he was with the Curtis Publishing Co. and

served as executive editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, travel editor of Holiday, and then as editor-in-chief of Holiday. He has written extensively for other American magazines and is the author of several books. He credits the late G. Glenwood Clark of the English Department for persuading him to enter a writing career, abandoning plans of becoming a medical doctor.

Johnson recently retired as an executive with the duPont Co. He has been active in alumni and College activities since his graduation. His service includes membership on the Endowment Association Board of Trustees. Among his contributions to the College were establishment of a scholarship fund. During his 36-year career with duPont, he held a number of vital managerial positions, primarily in the textile fibers division.

House renovation is on schedule

The important news for the Society is still the Alumni House. The major portions of the renovations are completed, awaiting furnishings to complete decorating of the main floor. The first of September the Alumni Offices were moved to the second floor of the house, so that the renovations could begin in the basement area. In April the staff had moved to the basement from the 1st and 2nd floors, on a temporary basis. The dependency building to the rear of the house has been constructed and outfitted.

Pledge payments have been coming in on schedule, which is necessary to the financing of the renovations. Direct gifts to the Society may be made to aid in the remodeling and decorating. Books about the College, William and Mary, or by alumni authors, as well as old yearbooks, are being sought for the Paschall Library. Other gifts which alumni may wish to contribute, such as furniture, etc., will be reviewed by a qualified expert to determine their appropriateness.

Luncheon on the lawn will be continued this year as a feature of all home football games, weather permitting, with food service to begin at 12:00 noon until kick-off time. All alumni and friends are invited, with a set price for the luncheon to be collected at the buffet line.

Homecoming will feature the reunions of the classes whose year ends in a three or an eight, beginning with the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1923, and continuing to the fifth reunion of the Class of 1968. Reservations have been running slightly ahead of last year's record pace. Alumni are reminded that the Friday night Alumni Annual Banquet and the Alumni Dinner Dance on Saturday night are pre-paid reservations only. Last year there were turn-away crowds at both events, so advance reservations are strongly encouraged.

The Franklin Mint Alumni Plate has been well received, with orders for over 250 having been received by press-time. In what seems to be the Year of the Plate, the Society will also display for the first time, at Homecoming, a very attractive

decorative type of pottery plate on which is depicted the Coat-of-Arms of the College, and the year granted. The College cherishes as one of its priorities the fact that William and Mary is the first and only College to have been granted a coat-of-arms by the College of Heralds, in 1694. These plates will be available by mail-order as well.

A number of chapter meetings were held during the summer including the Lower Peninsula annual picnic with the Big Green Football team in attendance as special guests along with the coaching staff. Lynchburg held its annual freshman orientation meeting with Dean Lambert as the guest speaker. Meetings were held in Seattle, San Francisco, and San Diego in July. The Richmond Chapter has sponsored charter bus trips to the VPI and UNC games, and President Graves met with the chapter on September 13. The Roanoke chapter had a champagne breakfast on September 8 before the VPI game.

The San Diego Chapter, in cooperation with the Los Angeles Chapter is sponsoring a group travel program from the West Coast back to Williamsburg for Homecoming weekend. The trip, departing from Los Angeles, will provide air transportation, rooms for three nights, Banquet and Dance tickets, game tickets, plus ground transportation to and from the airport, for just slightly over the round trip air travel alone from the coast. Other areas of alumni concentration are watching the success of this venture with an eye to doing something similar for future Homecoming.

The Society travel program for the fall includes a trip to Copenhagen October 11-19, and Rome November 23-December 1, both with Richmond departures. The major coming attraction is Hawaii, January 12-19, for mid-winter travelers. The date has been shifted from January 19-26 because of greater space availability on the earlier flight. Alumni who are unable to make the date change because of conflicts will be accommodated on the later flight.



ALL-WEATHER TRACK — The College completed work in late summer on a new \$100,000 all-weather 8-lane tartan track in Cary Field. Funding for the track came entirely from private contributions in a drive led by track coach John Randolph with the invaluable support of athletic director Ben L. Carnevale. Randolph expects the track to be a major boon to his already highly successful program and to enable William and Mary to attract major meets to Williamsburg.

'73 HOMECOMING SCHEDULES

EVERYBODY WELCOME

HOMECOMING HEADQUARTERS AT NEW ALUMNI HOUSE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1973

6:00 pm Order of the White Jacket Reception
 7:00 Order of the White Jacket Banquet

Campus Center Ballroom
 Campus Center Ballroom

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

9:00 am Registration and Ticket pickup until 5:00. Coffee and doughnuts
 10:00 Golf Tournament for Alumni and Spouses
 11:00 Campus Re-Orientation; Brief Campus Bus Tour to follow
 3:00 pm Varsity vs. Alumni Soccer Match
 5:00 Sunset Parade with Queens Guard and Colonial Militia
 6:15 Class Cocktail Parties, Cash Bar
 *7:45 Alumni Annual Banquet
 9:15 Annual Meeting of the Society
 Presentation of Alumni Medallions
 Address by President Graves

Alumni House
 Golden Horseshoe Course
 Alumni House
 James Blair Terrace
 Sunken Garden
 Williamsburg Lodge
 Williamsburg Lodge
 Virginia Room

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

8:00 am President's Reception and Continental Breakfast
 9:00 Registration and Ticket Pickup until 2:00
 Law School Alumni registration until 11:30
 10:00 Homecoming Parade
 10:30 Alumni Band Practice
 11:30 Luncheon on the Lawn until Kick-off
 12:00 Law School Association Luncheon
 2:00 pm Football — William and Mary vs. Davidson
 4:30 "Fifth Quarter" Social Hour
 *7:45 Alumni Dinner
 9:00 Alumni Dance — BYOL

President's House
 Alumni House
 Marshall-Wythe School of Law
 Duke of Gloucester Street
 Ewell Hall
 Alumni House
 Campus Center
 Cary Field
 Hospitality House
 Williamsburg Lodge
 Williamsburg Lodge

(After arrival, alumni should contact fraternity and sorority houses for their open house and reception times. Seating will be available to those who wish to attend the Friday night Annual Meeting, and Saturday night dance, but who do not attend the dinners prior to them.)

1973 Alumni Golf Tournament

Williamsburg Inn Golden Horseshoe Course is again the site, and alumni and spouses are invited. Prizes for low gross and net will be awarded to both men and women. Please confirm your interest by October 16, and indicate preferred starting time, between 8 and 11 am, partners etc. Green Fees are \$8.00 and carts are optional.

1. Players
2. Tee Time Preference
3. Name of Registrant

Return to Alumni Office, P. O. Box GO
 Williamsburg, Va. 23185

REUNION REST AND RECOVERY AREAS

Tribe	Tepee
1923	Williamsburg Lodge
1928	Brickhouse Tavern
1933	Hospitality House
1938	Motor House
1943	Hospitality House

Tribe	Tepee
1948	Williamsburg Lodge
1953	Mt. Vernon Motor Lodge
1958	Mt. Vernon Motor Lodge
1963	Lord Paget Motor Inn
1968	Colony Motel

FOOTBALL TICKETS

FOOTBALL TICKETS MUST BE ORDERED DIRECTLY FROM:
 Price: \$6.00 per ticket plus 50 c pstg. and ins.
 The Athletic Ticket Office phone number: 229-3396

THE ATHLETIC OFFICE
 BOX 399
 WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185



HOMECOMING RESERVATIONS FORM

Mail at Once to: Homecoming 1973, Society of the Alumni, Box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23185

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 1973 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 Thursday, October 18, 1973. 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



Mrs. Harriet N. Storm, member of the Society of the Alumni Board, presents charter to Dr. Robert W. Adams, president of Portsmouth Alumni Chapter. Looking on are, left, Justice Lawrence W. L'Anson of Portsmouth and Dr. Thomas A. Graves Jr., president of W&M. Some 75 alumni attended the spring affair at the Portsmouth Elks Club. Dr. Graves was speaker.

Alumnus receives career citation

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity has presented its highest individual award for distinguished service in a chosen career, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Citation, to J. E. Zollinger, B.S., '27, of Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Florida.

Mr. Zollinger, a former executive assistant to the president of IBM, joined the company in 1927 as a system service trainee. Three years later, he became a sales representative in Houston, Texas. After several years as a successful producer in the Data Processing Division, he was made a branch manager.

In 1943 he was appointed Eastern sales manager and became manager of defense contracts in 1952. He filled other administrative positions at IBM headquarters until his retirement in 1965.

Mr. Zollinger was initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon while a student at the College. He was elected to the fraternity's National Board of Directors in 1963 and served for eight years, the last four as president. He has served as president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation since 1961.

Active in alumni affairs of the College, Mr. Zollinger received an alumni award in 1963 for distinguished service and

Graves' speech

(Continued from Page 4)

we remember the past through the observance of Charter Day, reminding ourselves that our beginnings go back to February 8, 1693. We have plans now under way whereby the College may participate actively in the nation's Bicentennial Celebration.

I am grateful that at William and Mary the past still lives with us. I am pleased that the College can today as in the colonial period make a contribution to and have an impact upon the Commonwealth. After all, in this election year of 1973, Governor Mills Godwin and Lieutenant Governor Henry Howell are both alumni of William and Mary.

loyalty. He became a trustee of the William and Mary Endowment Association in 1965, and is serving a second-year term on the Board of Visitors.



J. E. Zollinger

Freshest Advices

23

Elizabeth Smith Sachs and her husband Herbert are now retired and are spending the summers in Southport, Maine, and their winters on the Florida Keys. They would welcome anyone who finds it possible to visit them. Their Florida telephone number is 305 633 3058.

25

Dr. Gladys Calkins Cook, professor of French for almost 43 years and former chairman of that department at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., retired in June. Three years ago Gladys gave to the University a collection of rare musical instruments assembled by her husband, Dr. Harold E. Cook, professor of music at Bucknell for 34 years prior to his death in 1967. Valued at more than \$7,000 the collection includes 150 instruments ranging from a thigh bone trumpet from Tibet to a hurdy-gurdy from France.

27

Mrs. John Marshall
(Kitty Myrick)
801 River Road
Newport News, Va. 23601

I had a pleasant surprise recently. Attending a dinner party in Mathews, I ran into Tommy Gayle, looking tall, slim and distinguished. (He got his Master's in '27 when the rest of us were happy to receive our Bachelor's.) He has a charming wife, a lovely home surrounded on three sides by water and seems to be greatly enjoying the good life, after retiring from the Navy. Believe it or not, he recognized me!

Leonard Born sends an interesting card from Canada, where he is touring for three weeks. Wish you all would send me a vacation card with news.

Carl Andrews was in town in June for his high school reunion and I had the pleasure of going to dinner with him and friends. We had a great time "remembering when" — I hope the friends were not bored — It was so good to see him again. It is great to see how wise, witty and poised you youths of '27 have become!

29

Macon C. Sammons
Box 206
Shawsville, Va. 24162

After a 31-year career in rehabilitation, Edward T. Justis, deputy commissioner of the Virginia Department of Vocational Rehabilitation has announced his retirement as of May 1973. He is a resident of Chesterfield County near Richmond, Va. and started his career as athletic director and science teacher at Chester High School. After 8 years he became principal of Midlothian High School where he served five years. He joined the rehabilitation service in 1942 as the Norfolk district supervisor of the then division of vocational rehabilitation, State Department of Education, and served in that capacity for five years, then served as Norfolk area supervisor for nine years. He was transferred to Richmond as assistant state supervisor in 1956; and from May 1961 to June 1964 he was rehabilitation service state supervisor, becoming deputy commissioner in 1971.

31

Hampton W. Richardson
600 Lafayette, NE
Albuquerque, N. M. 87106

Barton D. Pattie of Denver has been traveling extensively in retirement after a career as a newsman which began in 1929. He left the college that year, one term short of graduation, to work on the copy desk and later as assistant sports editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch. His attachment to journalism began on the campus where he was editor of the 1929 Colonial Echo, sports editor of the Flat Hat and contributor to the Literary Magazine. He returned to the college in 1931 to earn his B.A. degree and spent the 1931-32 session as a graduate student at Columbia University. He became managing editor of the News-Virginian in his home city of Waynesboro and was married to Augusta Harman of nearby Staunton, Va.

Pattie joined The Associated Press staff in Richmond in 1935 as sports editor. He moved to the AP foreign desk in New York City during the busy windup of World War II, then shifted to London in late 1945. While based there for ten years his by-line appeared on numerous AP stories and he traveled throughout Europe and North Africa.

He transferred to the AP bureau in Denver in 1955, arriving the weekend of that year's biggest story — the first heart attack of the late President Eisenhower, and was immediately assigned to the hospital watch. At retirement in 1970 after 35 years with the AP he was editor of wires serving Colorado, Montana, Wyoming and parts of Nebraska and South Dakota and also was writing a regional newscast for radio-TV.

Since retirement the Patties have been traveling about six months of the year. Their 1972 project was to tour the few remaining national parks they had not visited. This took them to such widely separated parks as Acadia on the rugged coast of Maine and Padre Island on the Texas Gulf Coast.

They have two sons, Bart Jr., a Union Carbide sales executive in New York City, and Kenton, vice president and educational director of the National Audio-Visual Assn., who lives in Arlington, Va. and was listed in the 1972 volume of Outstanding Young Men of America. The Patties live at 1280 Humboldt St., No. 26, Denver, Colorado 80218.

Everett L. Butler was employed by the New York Telephone Company from 1929 to 1942. In 1942, he was commissioned Captain in the U.S. Army Signal Corps and served until 1946, leaving as Lt. Colonel. At this time he transferred to the Army Reserve from which he retired in 1967 as Colonel.

When he left the regular Army in 1946, he accepted a civilian position with the Department of Defense as Director of Defense Telephone Service. From 1962 to 1971, he held the position of Coordinator, Headquarters Services, Washington, which included Defense Telephone Service, Defense Supply Service, Employment Coordination Services, and Space Management, all in the Washington D. C. Area.

In 1971 Everett retired as civilian employee of the Department of Defense.

In 1960, while with the Department of Defense, Everett was appointed Fund Raising Coordinator, Department of Defense world wide, by the Secretary of Defense, Neil McElroy. His effort in this capacity resulted in the raising of 27 million dollars. He also served on the Board of the Cancer Society for 15 years, and on the Board of United Givers Fund, Washington, D. C., for 12 years, with six years on the Executive Committee of this organization. He has been a member of the Kiwanis International for 23 years, serving as Governor of the Capital District in 1955 and International Chairman of the Key Club, a Kiwanis sponsored youth organization, in 1957. He served on the Vestry of the Church of St. Clement in Alexandria for 13 years, during which he was a Junior Warden for one year and a Senior Warden for seven years.

Everett was awarded the Meritorious Medal by former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird; Meritorious Service Awards by Presidents of the United Givers Fund and the Washington D.C. Board of Trade, and by the District of Columbia Chapter of the Cancer Society.

In 1929 Everett married Louise Pilcher '31. They have two daughters and two grandchildren, 10 and 14 years old. Everett and Louise live at 1017 Allison Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22302. His plans for the future are to continue enjoying activities at the Army-Navy Country Club, and continue working with the United Givers Fund, the Cancer Society, and his church, along with a bit of traveling.

33

Reyburn P. Miller, Vice President and General Manager of the Hotel Washington in the District of Columbia, has been elected President of the Hotel Association of Washington, D. C. He is active in the Scottish and York Rites of Free Masonry and is a Rotarian.

35

Mrs. J. Paul Kent
(Eleanor A. Martin)
616 Campbell Avenue
Altavista, Va. 24517

Andrew A. Amatruda of New Haven, Conn., who has celebrated his sixty-first birthday, is looking forward to S. S. retirement. He enjoys the four grandchildren, and he attended the past homecoming.

Arabelle V. Hubbard of New York City is the fond owner of a beautiful country acreage in Blue Ridge Mountains of Greene County, Va., near Standardsville where her home is a great joy and she welcomes old friends. She is, however, continuing to maintain her New York (10011) address at 111 West Eleventh Street.

Let's hear from you!

37

Thomas E. Baines was this year named by Newport News School Board to the new position of Director of Pupil Services. He is a veteran of more than 30 years in education. In this position he will coordinate the activities of attendance workers, visiting teachers, diagnostic services, coordinate work of placement committees for handicapped and exceptional children, and administer the programs of continuing education.

39

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

Now, all together — let's hear it loud and clear for reunion time of the year, October 19 and 20. And another round of applause for that ever lovin', hard-working Fun Time Committee of Five, who keep the 39'ers alive and well in Williamsburg, Va. They're already at work on the 35th biggie, so if you cannot make this one, be there in '74.

Maurine Stuart and Bill Dulin had an enjoyable late spring trip to Italy, driving through the ancient hill towns of Etruscan history.

Congratulations to Elliott Macklow, who was selected by the visual communication Magazine Business Screen as its first Government A-V (audio-visual) Man. The January-February 1973 issue which contains a profile of Mr. Macklow says, "One A-V Man who has done an exceptionally fine job of serving the government, who has won the respect of his peers, and who has provided audiences all over the country with entertaining and informative films for many years is Elliott A. Macklow, Chief, Motion Picture Service, of the Department of Commerce's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration."

Peggy Prickett and Miley Miller's youngest enters Carnegie-Mellon University this fall. Of course, I'm excited and delighted that she liked CMU when she and Peggy visited the campus last spring. Would you believe, we have green grass, trees, flowers, birds and bees — Yes, even in Pittsburgh (end of commercial). Peggy and Miley will probably be in Argentina by the time this is published.

Proposed Society by-laws amendments

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE BY-LAWS OF THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI

A review of the By-Laws of the Society of the Alumni by your Board of Directors has indicated the desirability of a number of changes in order that they be made current and up-to-date. Such changes can be made only by the members of the Society.

Accordingly, nine amendments will be submitted for approval at the Annual Meeting of the Society at the Williamsburg Lodge Friday evening, October 19, 1973. Following are the proposed revisions. Accompanying each is the reason why it is being sought:

1. Grant Voting Rights to Life Members

ARTICLE I, SECTION I, Paragraph (b), revise to read as follows:

(b) An active member, with the privilege of voting, shall be either an alumnus who has been designated a Life Member of the Society, or an alumnus who has contributed to the William and Mary Fund during the previous calendar year or by September 1 in the same calendar year in which the election occurs.

Reason: A number of alumni hold "Life Memberships" in the Society which were granted over the years in return for their contributing a certain minimum amount to the Society. Existing By-Laws define voting rights in such a way that such Life Members are not legally entitled to vote unless they are also contributors to the William and Mary Fund. This is unfair to those who became Life Members in good faith.

2. Provision for Associate Members

ARTICLE I, SECTION I, add the following:

(c) A person not otherwise eligible for membership in the Society of the Alumni may be designated an Associate Member by the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors in recognition of meaningful contributions to the Society. An Associate Member may neither vote nor hold office in the Society.

Reason: This is designed to provide a means by which the Society can honor or express gratitude to non-alumni whose contributions of time, talent or financial assistance have materially helped the College and/or its alumni.

3. Scheduling of Annual Meeting

ARTICLE I, SECTION II, revise to read as follows:

SECTION II. The annual meeting of the Society shall be held in Williamsburg, Virginia, on the weekend designated for Homecoming.

Reason: Existing By-Laws stipulate that the annual meeting of the Society be held "at the College" on "the date designated as Homecoming Day." The most successful and best-attended annual meeting ever held took place last fall on a Friday evening off campus. This amendment will allow more flexibility in the scheduling of annual meetings.

4. Change Title of Executive Secretary of Executive Vice President

ARTICLE II, SECTION VI AND ALL OTHER PERTINENT BY-LAWS, change every reference now reading "Executive Secretary" to read "Executive Vice President."

Reason: "Executive Secretary" has become archaic as the job title of the person charged with administering the affairs of alumni and other kinds of associations. The term "Executive Vice President" has largely supplanted the old title. The Board feels such a title change would be in keeping with the responsibilities and dignity of the position.

5. Employment of Personnel

ARTICLE II, add the following:

SECTION VII. The Board of Directors may employ one or more persons to assist the Executive Vice President in carrying out the Board's instructions and policies.

Reason: For some reason, the By-Laws have never been amended to cover the employment of more than one person in the Alumni Office, which the Board in fact has been doing for many, many years.

6. Board of Directors Election Procedures and Composition

ARTICLE III, revise entire Article to read as follows:

SECTION I. Members of the Board of Directors shall be members of the Society and shall be elected by members of the Society for terms of three years. Five directors shall be elected annually.

6. Board of Directors Election Procedures and Composition

SECTION II. The method of election of members of the Board of Directors shall be as follows:

(a) The President of the Society shall appoint a Committee on Nominations consisting of five members of the Society, one of whom the President shall designate chairman and one of whom shall have served on the Committee the previous year. The President shall appoint said Committee by such date that the names and addresses of the Committee members shall be published in the March issue of the *Alumni Gazette* together with an announcement that Committee members will receive suggestions for nominations to the Board of Directors from members of the Society.

(b) The Committee on Nominations shall confer and consider all names which have been suggested and shall nominate two persons for each vacancy which shall occur on the Board of Directors and shall certify the nominees to the editor of the *Alumni Gazette* in sufficient time for publication in the May issue of the *Alumni Gazette*.

(c) In addition to the nomination procedure provided above, any fifty (50) members of the Society may, by petition, make nominations to the Chairman of the Committee on Nominations, provided that such petitions are received by the Chairman of the Committee on or before July 15.

(d) The names of all persons nominated shall be placed by the Executive Vice President on a printed ballot, without distinction as to the method of nomination. A ballot shall be mailed on or before September 1 to every active member of the Society as defined in Article I, Section I, Paragraph (b).

(e) Each ballot shall be signed on its reverse side by the member casting the vote to permit validation by tellers. Ballots shall be returned to the Executive Vice President not later than seven days preceding the date set for the Annual Meeting of the Society.

(f) The President of the Society shall appoint tellers to validate and count the ballots.

(g) A plurality of votes cast shall elect, subject to such qualifications as may be stipulated in Section VI of this Article pertaining to composition of the Board of Directors.

(h) The results of the election shall be reported to the Annual Meeting of the Society. The tellers shall retain custody of the ballots for forty-eight (48) hours following the Annual Meeting and then, unless otherwise directed by the President of the Society, shall cause them to be destroyed.

SECTION III. Members of the Board of Directors and officers of the Society shall take office in the following manner:

(a) At the last meeting of the Board of Directors preceding election of new members of the Board, the President of the Society shall appoint a Committee composed of members of the Board to nominate a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Society.

(b) At the first meeting of the Board of Directors following election of new members of the Board, such newly-elected members shall attend said meeting *ex-officio* until completion of the agenda of the meeting.

(c) When all other agenda matters have been completed or disposed of, the President shall call for a report of the Committee appointed to nominate a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Society.

(d) Upon completion of said report, the terms of outgoing members of the Board of Directors shall end and the terms of incoming members of the Board of Directors shall begin.

(e) Election of a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Society shall be conducted immediately after new Board members begin their terms of office. The terms of said officers of the Society begin upon their election (see Article II, Section I).

SECTION IV. Members of the Board of Directors shall not be eligible for election to more than two consecutive terms, but may be eligible for election to any number of terms not consecutive.

SECTION V. Vacancies on the Board of Directors, or vacancies in the officers of the Society, shall be filled by the Board of Directors, such member or officer to complete the unexpired term of the person replaced.

SECTION VI. Composition of the Board of Directors:

(a) One member of the Board of Directors must be a resident of the City of Williamsburg or York or James City counties.

(b) Membership of the Board of Directors shall at no time consist of less than 20 percent women.

Reason: Although this is a complete revision of the existing Article III, it contains very few real changes, for it is primarily a consolidation of all provisions dealing with the election of Board members, provisions now found in both Articles III and V, including some which are contradictory. Minor changes are proposed in order to conform to the new schedule of publication of the *Alumni Gazette*. Major changes are designed to fix the moments at which the terms of office of Board members and officers of the Society begin and end, a point upon which existing By-Laws are somewhat vague. The proposed revision also provides for an overlapping of Board experience for incoming members with that of outgoing members.

7. Executive Sessions of the Board

ARTICLE IV, SECTION I, Paragraph (a), change the word "shall" to read "may."

Reason: A very minor change. Existing By-Laws make it mandatory for the Board to hold an executive session at each regular meeting. The proposed alteration will enable, without requiring, the Board to do so.

8. Restructuring of Board Committees

ARTICLE V, SECTION II, REVISE TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION II. The President of the Society shall assign each member of the Board of Directors to one of three major committees through which the Board will function. The President shall designate one member of each of these three committees as Chairman and shall further designate other members of said committees Vice Chairmen or Co-Chairmen as may be required. The three major committees of the Board of Directors and their functions shall be as follows:

(a) ALUMNI SERVICE COMMITTEE. This committee shall be concerned with Alumni Chapters, Communications, Homecoming, Alumni Medallion and other forms of recognition of alumni, Merchandising, and with such other matters as may from time to time be assigned to it by the President.

(b) COLLEGE RELATIONS COMMITTEE. This committee shall be concerned with the Alumni House, with the Society's relationships with the College Administration, Board of Visitors, Faculty, and Students, and with such other matters as may from time to time be assigned to it by the President.

(c) FISCAL, PERSONNEL AND PLANNING COMMITTEE. This committee shall be concerned with matters pertaining to the budget, with the Endowment Board of the Society, with the By-Laws, with planning, and with such other matters as may from time to time be assigned to it by the President.

Alumni other than members of the Board of Directors may be appointed by the President to serve on committees or sub-committees of the Board of Directors.

Reason: Section II of the existing By-Laws deals with the election procedures of Board members which have been proposed for inclusion in Article III (Proposal No. 6 above). In its place, the Board would like to spell out a restructuring of its committee framework. Designed to permit the Board to operate in a more efficient and businesslike manner, the proposed restructuring evolved from two years of study and discussion.

9. Alumni Medallion

ARTICLE V, SECTION III, revise to read as follows:

SECTION III. The Society shall award an Alumni Medallion to certain of its outstanding members from time to time for distinguished service and exceptional loyalty to the College. This shall be accomplished through its Board of Directors. Selection of candidates for presentation to the Board for final decision is one of the responsibilities of the Alumni Service Committee of the Board.

(a) The Board of Directors shall establish criteria governing the award of the Alumni Medallion.

Reason: Clarification and simplification of this responsibility.

Respectfully submitted by the
Committee on By-Laws and Restructuring

Dr. Guy W. Daugherty, '34, Chairman
Jane Harden Hanson, '42
Fred L. Frechette, '46

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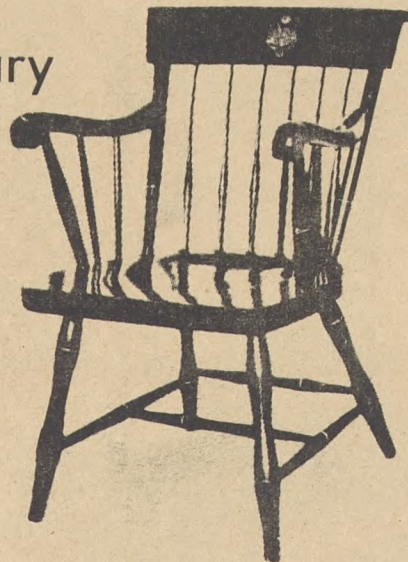
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