

Alumni Gazette

of the College of William and Mary

FEBRUARY, 1974



The William and Mary Connection

← The 1973 football season is history, but the memories will linger on for a long time at Lafayette High School in Williamsburg. The Lafayette Rams won twelve straight games, including eight shutouts, before they lost the final of the season to Patrick Henry High School of Roanoke in the championship game for the State AAA title. It was the best record ever for Lafayette, formerly known as James Blair before they moved into their new high school last fall, and it was accomplished with a fair amount of William and Mary influence. In addition to Mike Bucci, the head coach who is a William and Mary alumnus, several of the team's key players have fathers who are either alumni or work at the College. At left with their hands on their sons' shoulders (left to right) are Andy Rutherford '54; Paul Yewic '52; James P. Whyte, Jr., Dean of the Marshall Wythe School of Law; John Korczowski '43; Head William and Mary football coach Jim Root (with two sons on the team), and Joe Agee '52, also a member of the physical education faculty at the College. Mont Linkenauger's son is seated at far right. His father, class of '51 and a member of the physical education faculty at William and Mary, was not in town when the photo was taken by the Newport News Daily Press.

The Best and the Brightest

The Admissions Office at William and Mary has released some interesting statistics on the freshman class that entered this past fall, and by and large they indicate the College continues to attract some of the nation's best students. Seventy-five percent of the 970 members of the class — 461 men and 509 women — finished in the upper tenth of their secondary school class, and 58 per cent scored above 1200 in their scholastic aptitude tests. By comparison, the national median for SAT scores is only 900. The 970 freshmen came from nearly 5000 applications, and, according to long-standing Board of Visitors policy, consisted of 70 per cent Virginia students and 30 per cent out-of-state students. Six per cent of the freshmen are sons and daughters of alumni, while 36 per cent were admitted under the Early Decision Plan. The class includes 138 valedictorians and salutatorians and nearly 300 National Merit finalists and commendation winners.



Alumni Help With Security

← The Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni voted at its semi-annual meeting in December to give to William and Mary \$5000 to help fund improvements in the campus security system. The immediately available funds have been used by the College to employ off-duty Williamsburg police officers to patrol the campus after dark. Gordon C. Vliet, Executive Vice President of the Society, presented the check for \$5000 to President Graves. The \$5000 came from private income sources over and above the regularly budgeted maintenance and operation funds provided by the College to the Society.

W&M Fund Approaches \$200,000

Although a final accounting will not be available until March, contributions in cash received to the William and Mary Fund totaled approximately \$185,000 by January 15. Another \$30,000 was outstanding in pledges and matching gifts.

The Fund is administered by the Office of College Development in association with the Society of the Alumni, and income will be used for such purposes as student aid, faculty research, and special projects related to the academic and student affairs program, in cases where state funds are insufficient or unavailable.

Noted Artist Helps Law School

← A nationally known wildlife artist and conservationist, whose works were featured in the November issue of the National Audubon Magazine, has donated 500 prints of one of his latest works, the "Red Shafted Flicker," to the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. At the request of the artist, Mrs. Guy Coheleach, the Law School Alumni Association is making the prints available to alumni of William and Mary for a donation of \$26 to the Environmental Law Fund, which will be used for the further development of the Law School's program in Environmental Law. In addition, Mr. Coheleach, seen here next to a copy of his print, along with his wife and Dean and Mrs. James P. Whyte of the Law School, has agreed to donate 20 prints of each subsequent work to the Law School for an indefinite period of time, for the same purpose. Copies of the "Red Shafted Flicker," which will be embossed with the official seal of the College and signed by Mr. Coheleach, may be obtained by sending a \$26 tax deductible donation to Dean Whyte, care of Environmental Law Fund, P.O. Box 1693, College of William and Mary.



The College

Law School Gets Boost From Governor and Alumni

Two actions taken in January seem to bode well for the future of the Law School at the College of William and Mary.

In his final budget submitted to the General Assembly before he left office, former Governor Linwood Holton included an appropriation of \$4.85 million to construct a new modern facility for the

law school. If approved by the General Assembly during the current session, the building would be constructed adjacent to the National Center for State Courts. The new building would allow for expansion of the law school from 450 to 600 students.

In approving the new facility, which would supersede plans to renovate Rogers Hall as an addition to the building where the law school is currently headquartered, Holton said Virginia cannot support an additional law school and proposed dedicating the new building on July 4, 1976, in conjunction with the Bicentennial celebration.

In addition, Alumni of the law school pledged to raise \$500,000 in voluntary support for the school, payable over the next ten years. D. Wayne O'Bryan, president of the Law School Alumni Associcon, announced the pledge at a kickoff meeting of the association's 1974 annual fund campaign.

O'Bryan said the pledge was made "on the assumption that the General Assembly will appropriate the \$4.85 million necessary to construct a modern facility for the school of law." He added that the half-million dollar pledge "is being made to help assure the continuing excellence of the instructional program during this expansion."

The events are closely tied to the announcement last summer that the National Center for State Courts would locate its headquarters in Williamsburg on property to be leased by William and Mary.

Ferguson Award Search Begins

Applications are now being accepted for the annual William Cross Ferguson Graduate Scholarship in Publishing by the College of William and Mary.

The scholarship grant will cover the tuition and other costs for a current senior or a recent William and Mary graduate to attend the prestigious Publishing Procedures Course held at Radcliffe College in the summer.

The Radcliffe Publishing Procedures Course is a six-week intensive professional program, open to recent college graduates, both men and women, who are seriously considering a career in book or magazine publishing. The faculty for the course is drawn almost entirely from eminent publishing executives, and the curriculum is practical more than theoretical, involving discussions, workshops, and field trips.

The annual scholarship is an outgrowth of gift money to the College of William and Mary from Walter F.C. Ferguson in honor of his brother, William Cross Ferguson, who died in 1967. William Cross Ferguson, a William and Mary graduate in the class of 1916, had a long career in book publishing, ultimately becoming president of the World Book Company. Prior to his death he expressed an interest in establishing at his alma mater various programs that would stimulate student interest in publishing as a career.

William and Mary students in their senior year, or recent graduates, who wish to apply for the Ferguson Scholarship may get application forms and further information from Dr. Norman Fiering, Chairman, Ferguson Seminar Committee, P.O. Box 220, Williamsburg, Va. 23185. Applications must be returned by February 18. Announcement of the winner will be made the first week in April.

College Names New Drapers Scholars

Drapers' Scholarship nominees have been named by William and Mary.

Gerald Glen Miller, Wausau, Wisc., and Scott Barnes Wilcox, Phillipsburg, N.J., both seniors at the College, have been nominated for the Drapers' Company Exchange Scholarships for 1974-76.

The Drapers' Company scholarships have been sponsored jointly since 1959 by the College and the Drapers' Company of London, a trade guild rich in historical associations from the Middle Ages which has now become a philanthropic foundation.

Each year two seniors from the College are sent to England to study at British universities of their choice under this program. In turn, the College accepts one or two students from England each year for three years of study leading to the bachelor's degree.

Miller, a philosophy concentrator, plans to use his Drapers' scholarship to study law at a British university. He was a student at the University of Wisconsin before coming to William and Mary. A member of the Philosophy Club, he is especially interested in British empiricism. He was awarded a Johnston Merit Scholarship by the College.

Wilcox, a fine arts major, plans to use his scholarship to continue his work in art history at a British university. A student assistant in the College fine arts department, he is also art editor for "The William and Mary Review" literary magazine and president of the Botetourt Bibliographical Society. He spent his junior year at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.



William and Mary's first Director of Safety and Security, Harvey P. Gunson, has assumed his new duties. Gunson, 39, is an 18-year veteran of the New York City Police Department where he served as supervisor of police in the criminal courts of his native Brooklyn. A graduate of Brooklyn College and John Jay College of Criminal Justice, Gunson will head an expanded program of security aimed at, in his words, "providing an extremely flexible but definite security and safety program."



In their first Christmas in the newly renovated quarters of the Alumni House, the staff of the Society of the Alumni decorated in an appropriate manner. Placed on this attractive Christmas tree were cards from alumni from across the country. The attractive lady at work by the tree is Mrs. Trudy Neece.

Institute Editor to Head Legal History Group

Dr. Herbert A. Johnson, editor of The Papers of John Marshall at the Institute of Early American History and Culture, has been elected to a two year term as president of the American Society for Legal History.

Dr. Johnson has been vice president of the Society since January 1972, and succeeds Professor George L. Haskins of the University of Pennsylvania Law School who has served as president since January 1970.

Beyer Heads Honors

Dr. R. Carlyle Beyer, professor of history at William and Mary, has been elected president of the National Collegiate Honors Council, an association of colleges and universities throughout the United States with honors programs. Professor Beyer is also director of the Honors and Experimental Program at William and Mary, which includes Project Plus.

Anthropologists Will Edit New World Journal

Anthropologists at the College of William and Mary will edit a new international and interdisciplinary journal entitled "Studies in Third World Societies."

The journal, devoted to Asia, Africa and Latin America, will be published and financed by Mouton Publishers, The Hague, Netherlands, and will be issued quarterly in February, May, August and November. The first edition is scheduled for publication in February, 1974.

Two other scholarly journals associated with the College are the "William and Mary Quarterly," a publication of national stature, from the Institute of Early American History and Culture; and the "William and Mary Law Review" from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

The new journal will serve as a forum for third world scholars. It will provide a new medium for the publication of current research concerning third world societies.

Dr. Mario D. Zamora, visiting professor of anthropology at William and Mary and former professor of anthropology and Dean of the University of the Philippines at Baguio, will be general editor. Dr. Zamora is a specialist on India and the Philippines.

Associate editors will be Dr. Nathan Altshuler, professor and chairman of the department of anthropology, and Dr. Vinson H. Sutlive, Jr., associate professor of anthropology.

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EDITOR/ Ross Weeks, Jr.

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CLASS NEWS/ Mrs. Trudy Neese

VITAL STATISTICS/ Miss Mary T. Branch

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Increasing Costs Squeeze Intercollegiate Athletics

The Board of Visitors has asked President Graves to appoint a special committee to conduct a study on the whole range of sports at William and Mary and report back with its conclusions by November.

Dr. John H. Willis, Jr., chairman of the standing College wide Committee on Athletic Policy for Men, which is responsible primarily for formulating policy on intercollegiate athletics for recommendation to the President and approval by the Board of Visitors, will chair the special committee. It will review intercollegiate athletics as well as women's sports and intramurals.

Willis expects his committee to come up with some important recommendations. Ben L. Carnevale, Director of Athletics and an ex-officio member of the men's athletic committee, said the study should be helpful in suggesting ways of "maintaining the present progress we've made in the program following the President's goal of excellence in all areas of the College."

In passing its resolution to authorize the study, the Board of Visitors noted that "William and Mary continues to enjoy a high quality program of intercollegiate and intramural athletics" and expressed the hope that a careful examination can "identify measures to augment and better distribute revenues so that the present quality and scope of programs can be maintained."

No comprehensive study has been made since 1961 when the Board of Visitors adopted its current policy on intercollegiate athletics, which commits William and Mary to "a well-balanced program of intercollegiate athletics."

No one in authority has suggested a change in that policy, but the financial crunch in athletics facing not only William and Mary but many other schools has raised the question of how to sustain an intercollegiate program that costs in the neighborhood of \$800,000 annually.

"We are not alone," says Willis, in speaking of the financial problems. "Many other institutions which compete on a major level are reassessing their programs in the face of spiraling costs."

The point came home at William and Mary recently when Willis, who took over as chairman of the Athletic Policy Committee last Fall, approached the Board of Student Affairs, at the suggestion of President Graves, on the possibility of increasing the athletic and recreation fee of \$88 to cover an anticipated budget deficit in athletics for the 1974-75 year.

Only the Board of Visitors can raise fees, but Willis wanted the opinion of the BSA before his Committee made any recommendation to the President on taking a proposed fee increase to the Visitors. The BSA, however, cognizant of the fact that the athletic and recreation

season-ending losses, the football team this past fall posted its first winning season since 1967, and income from games was at an all-time high, going over \$200,000. In fund-raising, with the leadership of Athletic Director Carnevale, in his first full year at William and Mary, the Educational Foundation raised nearly \$110,000 for the program, up from \$67,000 in 1972.

In cross-country track, William and Mary placed fourth nationally, and construction was completed on a new outdoor tartan track in Cary Field, financed by \$100,000 in private contributions.

In basketball, despite a slow start, the Indians are showing signs of progress. In his second season, Coach Ed Ashnault has had two outstanding recruiting years, and his young players are showing talents that should mature into a winning record no later than the 1974-75 season.



John H. Willis Jr.

None of this, however, offsets some hard financial facts:

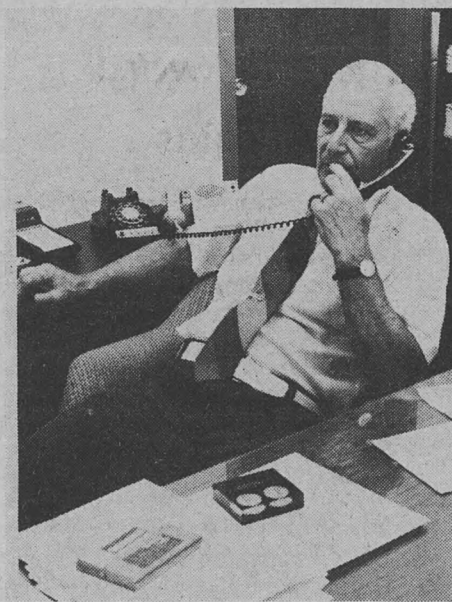
—With a relatively small student population in comparison with some of the institutions its plays, and no plans to grow substantially, William and Mary has one of the highest student athletic and recreation fees — \$88 — in the Southern Conference and in Virginia, where most fees average around \$30. At UVA the fee is \$20 and at Virginia Tech it is \$36. Both schools, of course, have many more students than William and Mary. Virginia Military Institute, on the other hand, has a fee of \$150, highest in the Conference.

—While contributions have shown a substantial increase in the last two years, the amount raised by the Educational Foundation is still much below that of other similar booster clubs in the Southern Conference. In 1972 for instance, when the Educational Foundation took in approximately \$67,000, contributions to

compromise William and Mary's ability to compete on its present level. Grants-in-aid are the largest single item in the budget, costing in 1973-74 approximately \$285,000.

—Even some of the "stable" income to athletics has become less than stable in the last two years. Intercollegiate athletics get no money from state sources in Virginia, and at William and Mary they have four essential sources of income — the revenue sports, primarily football and basketball; contributions to the Educational Foundation, which is used only for grants-in-aid; General Current Fund Local, and the Athletic and Recreation fee of \$88 which all full-time students pay.

Although women comprise approximately half of the student population at William and Mary and pay the \$88 along with men, a small proportion of the fee — only \$20,000 in 1972-73 — went into women's athletics from a total of nearly \$400,000. The \$20,000 was revised upwards



Ben L. Carnevale

to \$36,230 in the 1973-74 budget, but it still represented only 8 per cent of a total of \$413,600 taken in from the students — while men's intercollegiate athletics received 81 per cent. The women's proportion will be increased again in 1974-75. But while the increases admirably offset the disparity in the allocation of the fee, they still drain from an already squeezed men's athletic budget. From 1972-73 to 1973-74, for instance, the amount going to men's athletics from the fee decreased from \$357,315 to \$336,198.

The General Current Fund Local income — the funds from non-athletic receipts and private contributions — represents another potential problem for the athletic budget. President Graves noted in his last annual report that he felt this money should be reallocated over time into other urgent educational priorities of the College. In 1973-74, nearly \$60,000 from this source went into the athletic budget.

With little anticipated increase in the student population, with understandable opposition to increasing the A&R fee, with

a relatively small football stadium that inhibits much increase from football revenues, with inflation pushing up costs every year, and with other legitimate areas of the College making demands on revenues that now go into men's athletics, optimists are looking to the basketball program and private contributions as a means of beating the budget problems in the years ahead.

"William and Mary's football stadium, Cary Field, seats a modest 15,000. Even on good paydays, much of the revenue is committed to guarantees...and overhead."

The potential of William and Mary Hall, which seats some 10,000 for basketball, has hardly been tapped, partly because of the mediocre records of past teams. In the current year, for instance, the program expects to realize only \$34,000 in receipts from basketball. If William and Mary has a winner in the next couple of years — and prospects are bright with the top young talent now on the reservation — that amount should increase.

In addition, if football continues to improve along with basketball, private support through the Education Foundation to the intercollegiate program should continue to increase. As the figures from other schools in the Southern Conference indicate, William and Mary still lags behind, although it has begun to realize its potential in this area under Carnevale's leadership.

Nationally, a new NCAA policy on grants-in-aid indicates other schools are realizing the seriousness of the budget problems. The NCAA has decreed that no school, whatever its size and means, can sign more than 30 athletes to football grants-in-aid in any single year, beginning with the current recruiting year. The new policy should give a boost to programs in William and Mary's bracket. For years, the Tribe has operated with substantially fewer grants than some of the bigger schools on its schedule.

Willis' committee will have a big challenge in assessing all of these factors which affect men's athletics while at the same time reassessing the proper role for women's athletics and intramurals within the overall sports budget picture at William and Mary. In doing so, Willis said his committee plans to devise a way to enlist the opinions of all members of the College community, including the important element of the alumni.

Meanwhile, Carnevale could compare himself to the camel trying to get through the eye of the needle. Since he came to William and Mary in the summer of 1972, he has impressed everyone with his professional and equitable administration of the sports program. If he can bring the program through the next couple of crucial years, enlisting the continued and increased support from friends of William and Mary athletics while the revenue sports realize the rewards of a solid record, he could put the athletic program on a firm footing for sometime to come.

Yearbooks Wanted

Requests have been received from two alumni who wish to get copies of yearbooks lost or destroyed. If any alumnus has an extra copy, he is requested to get in touch with the Alumni Office, Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

Mrs. Ruth Cashion Hundley wishes a copy of the 1921 Colonial Echo, and Mrs. Francis Riley Denton would like a copy of the 1927 Colonial Echo.

Any alumni who have copies of any Colonial Echoes which they no longer have a need for, are asked to forward them to the Alumni Office.

"We are not alone," says Willis, in speaking of the financial problems. "Many other institutions which compete on a major level are reassessing their programs in the face of spiraling costs."

fee at William and Mary is already one of the highest in Virginia and the Southern Conference, declined to endorse the increase.

In a subsequent meeting the Athletic Policy Committee also voted against recommending any increase in the fee. At the same time the Committee cautioned against misinterpreting their vote as a vote to reduce the athletic program, going on record as supporting the present level of the program for the coming year.

Ironically, the budget crunch comes at a time when the intercollegiate program seems on the upswing at William and Mary. Despite three disappointing

other such groups in the Conference ranged from a low of \$130,000 at Furman to \$280,000 at the Citadel.

—William and Mary's football stadium, Cary Field, seats a modest 15,000. Even on good paydays, much of the revenue is committed to guarantees for opposing teams and overhead. The best paydays come when the Tribe competes away from home, against teams such as North Carolina, Wake Forest and Virginia Tech — schools which commit substantially more money to their athletic programs.

—While income has remained fairly static, costs have risen rapidly. In addition to normal overhead, the program is

Thomas Elston Thorne: A Man of Many Talents

(After more than 30 years of association with the College of William and Mary, Thomas E. Thorne, professor of fine arts, will retire from the faculty at the end of the current academic year. The following tribute to Professor Thorne was written by his colleague in the Department of Fine Arts, Miles Chappell, on the occasion of a recent exhibition at William and Mary of Professor Thorne's paintings, depicting his career from 1932 to 1973.)

To many, he is an active art historian with a broad knowledge about past artists and with a painter's sensitivity to their styles and methods. He has lectured widely and has written for the press and for scholarly journals as a connoisseur and specialist in the history of Colonial American painting. Of particular importance is his research on Charles Bridges, and other artists active in eighteenth-century Williamsburg. His interest in colonial architecture led to his saving of Bel-Mede, the plantation house built in Southampton

quite different from the initial idea — constant proof, as he says, that the painting can take over and lead to its own conclusion in terms of pattern and of color. Thorne's own sense for artistic logic and rightness is seen here as he recreates nature in his paintings.

Finally, there is Thomas Thorne the painter, whose works reflect his varied interests and activities and whose career has followed a path of scholarly pursuit of his profession. His career can be compared — in a positive sense — to that of the academy-trained artist of the nineteenth century, a pattern for which his students desirous of a good foundation in the arts can be grateful. His career began in Maine, where he was born in Lewiston on October 5th, 1909, and where in Portland he received concurrently his general education and his training in art. He early demonstrated his talent and, at the age of twelve, painted his first public works, ceiling paintings of the Crucifixion

"By example and by explicit instruction, he gives his students a solid foundation in technique, drawing, design and color; he aims to impart to his students a genuine feeling for their materials..."

County in 1770 and moved to Burns Lane in Williamsburg in 1947. The house is furnished with a fine collection of antiques which he and his wife Lelia Agry Bancroft, whom he married in 1934, brought together through their experience and sense of quality. Few persons, however, know Thorne as the collector of rare books. Especially impressive is his collection of seventeenth- and eighteenth-century editions concerning art criticism, biography of artists, and artistic instruction. The College is sincerely grateful for his decision to donate his original editions, as well as a complementary collection of more recent books on art, to the Earl Gregg Swem Library where they will be kept as a distinct collection.

Those who have worked in his studio know Professor Thorne as an instructor of painting with the ability to teach much of what is teachable in art. By example and by explicit instruction, he gives his students a solid foundation in technique, drawing, design, and color; he aims to impart to his students a genuine feeling for their materials so that they may realize better their intentions. His students know his own constant experimentation with media, techniques, and styles. They also know his delight in seeing how a finished painting can be

and the Last Supper for the church of St. Lawrence in Portland. In 1927, he received a scholarship to study at the Portland School of Fine Arts and Applied Art. The Maine coastline — a recurring theme in his art — and the example of the American Impressionist painter Walter Griffin, whose studio was near Portland, influenced his early and enduring delight in landscape. In 1928, Thorne transferred to the Yale School of Fine Arts where he studied until the Depression interrupted his academic progress in 1930.

For the next eight years in New England, he combined independent professional development with self support. Spending the summer of 1930 on Monhegan Island, Maine, he perfected his technique in etching and in watercolors — a favorite medium and theme of many New England artists such as John Singer Sargent and Winslow Homer, both of whom he admires greatly. One of his watercolor seascapes won a place of honor in the 1930 exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and earned him his first citation in *Who's Who in American Art*.

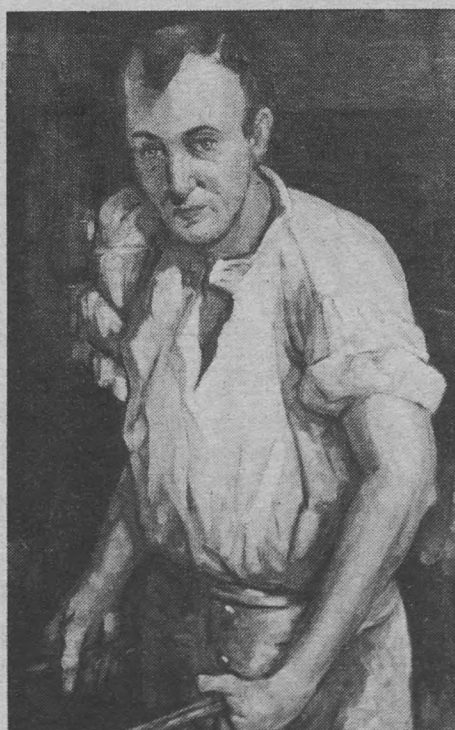
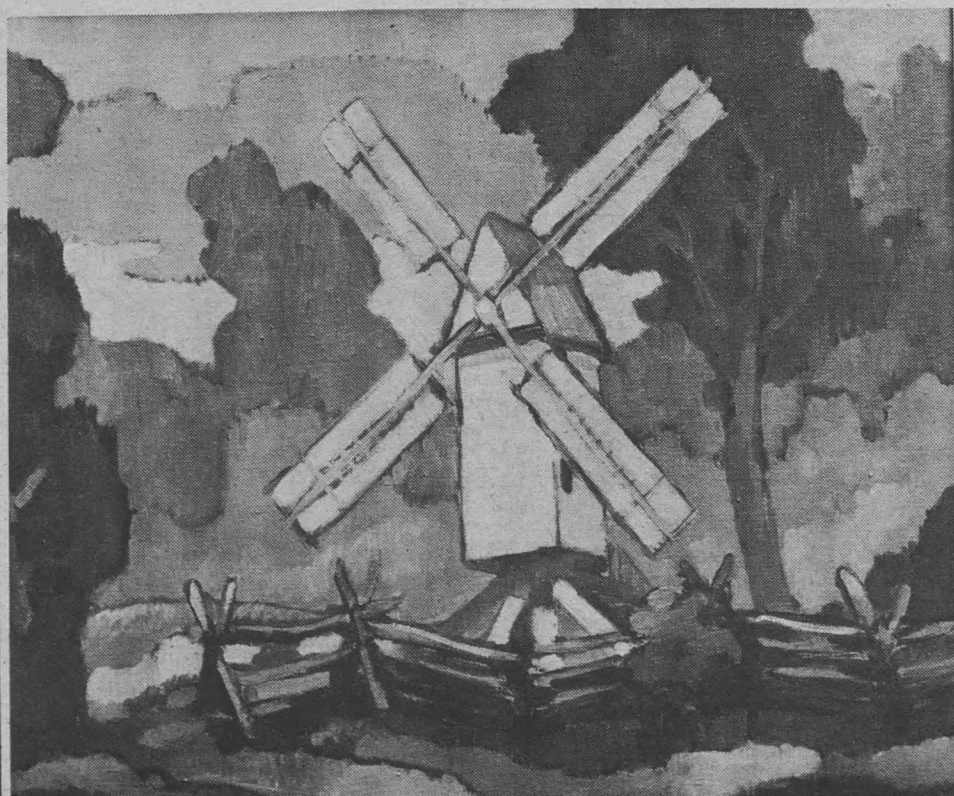
Although some of the jobs undertaken of necessity in these years were not directly related to the painting of easel pictures, they reflect his versatility and inventiveness. After a period as Display



Thomas Elston Thorne

Designer for Lampson and Hubbard in Boston, Thorne worked as a free-lance artist. He painted murals in oil in the Children's Ward of the Maine General Hospital and, in 1934 for the Public Works of Art Project, a *Going to School* in Colonial Times for the high school in Portland. He capitalized on his knowledge of traditional techniques by grinding pigments — a skill unknown to many

artists — for leading painters in Boston, such as John Lavalley and Charles Hopkinson, whom he came to know well. Other sources of income came from imitating wallpaper designs, decorating Neo-Rococo, "French" furniture, and most notably, the decoration of the bathroom of a colonial mansion in Portland with painted irises springing in art-
(Continued on Page 7)



At left is Thorne's Windmill of Williamsburg; middle is Allgood the Blacksmith of Williamsburg, and right is Portrait of Chloe. Photos of Mr. Thorne's paintings are by Tom Williams.



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sacalis

Mama and Papa Steve: 50 Years of Vitality

If Mama and Papa Steve Sacalis ever decide to foreclose on all of the William and Mary alumni who have eaten "on the cuff" in their restaurants over the past 40 years, they could end up with a lean on the assets of half the alumni.

The list may include the Governor and Lieutenant Governor of Virginia, a Federal Judge from Philadelphia, a former College President, and many other luminaries who attended William and Mary.

All of those individuals — the Honorable Mills E. Godwin and John Dalton, Judge Gregory G. Lagakos, and Dr. Davis Y. Paschall — in addition to the Mayor of Williamsburg and the President of Colonial Williamsburg showed up to honor Mama and Papa Steve at the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary at the Williamsburg Lodge on Dec. 2.

Joked Dr. Paschall at the celebration: "Steve looks in his little black book whenever alumni return to eat in his restaurant and says 'Just a minute until I see how much you owe me.'"

The evening, spiced by the appearance of a Greek-American band and two belly dancers from New York, was like no other Williamsburg had seen in recent years. Over 300 guests, many of them William and Mary alumni who had eaten in the old Palace, Colonial, or Corner Greek's restaurants on the Duke of Gloucester Street, or who had tasted Mama's shiskabob in the Lafayette Restaurant on Richmond Road, crowded in the Virginia Room of the Lodge for the celebration.

Vintage Greek, the evening was unique like the lovable couple it honored — Mama and Papa Steve Sacalis who came to Williamsburg in the early 1930s and who have become a central part not only of the community but of the College as

well. It is not just their fine restaurants where they extended help to the William and Mary students, particularly those of the depression era, but their other generousities as well — typified by a \$5000 gift to William and Mary recently to help construct an all-weather track at Cary Field or a \$25,000 gift to assist in the construction of the Community hospital.

Now 83 and 73 years of age, Steve and Mrs. Sacalis met in New York City after both had immigrated from a Greek community in Turkey in the early 1900s. Beginning as a fruitstand operator in Hoboken, New Jersey, Sacalis soon owned three busy flower shops in New York. One day a friend told him of the opportunity that existed in Virginia, and after a trip to Williamsburg, he and Mrs. Sacalis sold the flower shops and left for Virginia.

The Sacalis' first opened the Colonial Restaurant near the present site of the Williamsburg Theatre. When that one prospered, they opened a second restaurant, the Palace, across the street. Before they retired briefly in 1950, they opened a third — and perhaps the best known to William and Mary alumni — establishment, the Corner Greeks just across the street from the entrance to Wren Yard.

In 1952, Sacalis returned to the restaurant business, buying a property on Richmond Road, tearing down the white frame building on the site, and constructing the Lafayette Restaurant.

The Sacalis' own a number of other properties in Williamsburg including one known as Mama Steve's House of Pancakes (in which they are part owners), but the Lafayette is the one they call home. While the restaurant is named for the famous French general, it has a personal meaning to Sacalis as well. One of his ancestors was married to a cousin of the Marquis de Lafayette. The cousin, an admiral in the French Navy, was stranded on the Greek island of Paros after his ship sunk. He married a "lovely Greek maiden" and returned to Paris, but he loved the island so much that he was buried there when he died.

At an age when most people enjoy rocking on their back porch, Mama and Papa Steve still appear at their restaurant at 11 a.m. every day and stay until closing, usually after midnight. Papa Steve handles the financial affairs while Mama Steve manages the restaurant ("the backbone of the business" her daughter Betsy calls her)

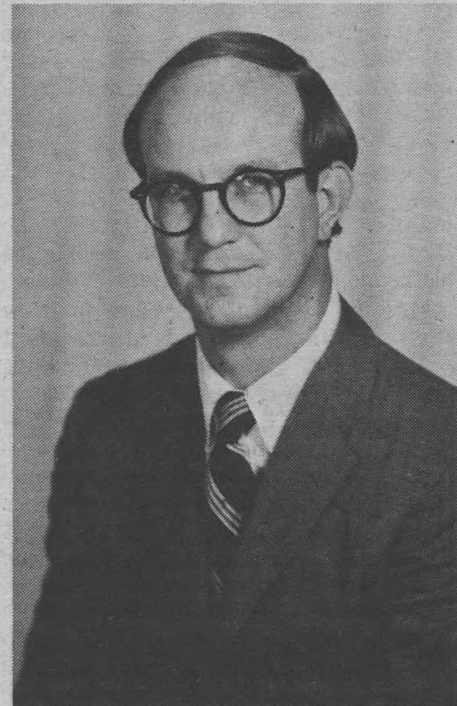
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'62 Grad Scores Big In Wall Street Money Game

One of his professors, who described him as "all elbows" when he first came to William and Mary from a small Eastern Shore town in 1958, asked Alfred Marshall Acuff a particularly difficult question one day in a business class. When Acuff couldn't come up with an answer, the professor, Dr. Anthony Sancetta, suggested jokingly that perhaps Acuff wasn't worthy of the moniker "Alfred Marshall," one of the great economists in history.

Acuff has dropped the Alfred, and he goes by the name A. Marshall Acuff, but his professor would make no such suggestion about his name today. Only 11 years out of William and Mary, Acuff '62 has business writers from such journals as the New York Times and Business Week trotting to his door for comments on the stock market and the nation's economy.

Acuff is a vice president of Smith, Barney & Co., a brokerage and banking house with 18 offices in the United States and overseas, 2000 employees, and \$47 million in capital. At 34 years of age, Acuff is something of a whiz kid on Wall Street, a reputation he earned partly by managing Smith, Barney's portfolio in the prestigious Chase Manhattan "Money Game" to the best long-term record over



A. Marshall Acuff

the past four years in competition with other high-powered brokerage and research firms in New York.

Chase Manhattan instituted the game in 1970 to improve communication on Wall Street. Played hypothetically on paper, the game offers the rewards of prestige and guaranteed commissions from Chase Manhattan, but no actual return on the portfolios the strategists manage. Nevertheless, success in the game means a great deal to the reputation of a firm, and the brokerage houses appoint some of their best analysts to handle the portfolios.

Acuff took on Smith, Barney's portfolio as an added duty in 1970. Starting with \$100 million some 46 months ago in a market that has been anything but predictable, he has nearly doubled the value of the portfolio to \$198.8 million, a compound growth, according to Business Week, of about 20 per cent a year, compared to approximately 6.7 per cent for the Dow industrials.

Business Week Editor William G. Shepherd says Acuff's success in the game is "a tortoise-vs.-hare example of how unspectacular but consistent short-term performance can pay off in the long run." Acuff himself attributes his record

to the utilization of "contrary tactics," selling off stocks at a time when others were buying and buying stocks that were depressed, anticipating, usually correctly, that they were about to take off.

The game began in 1970, shortly before the market dipped from 800 on the Dow Jones to around 630 at the end of the year. Glamour computer stocks were among the big losers, a fact that Acuff anticipated. Selling before the market began to dip too severely, Acuff got a jump on his competitors and made money at the outset, and by applying the same tactics — in 1972, for instance, he sold many of his glamour stocks when the market was hot on them and moved his capital into some depressed areas — he has been able to maintain a healthy lead in the game.

Acuff never overplays his hand, and he never stays in any one stock too long. After a 20-30 per cent appreciation, for instance, he will usually sell.

"The nature of the market since 1968-69 has been very much a trading market," he says. "Once you accept that fact, you seize on the opportunities and move from area to area."

Acuff's prescience on such matters is no overnight happening. In high school in Eastville, Virginia, a town of about 300, Acuff was attracted by the stock market, competing with friends in hypothetical versions of their own money game. At William and Mary, he concentrated in business and served as treasurer of a number of student organizations. He served in the Army for two years and earned his MBA degree from the University of Michigan, where he signed on with Smith, Barney, one of the brokerage firms that recruited bright young talent on the campus.

Smith, Barney put Acuff through six months of training to teach him about the market and then assigned him to their research department in a liaison capacity with institutions that employed the firm's research capabilities. Within a year, the firm placed him in charge of its Institutional Advisory Service and made him a second vice president. By 1969, only two years after he had joined Smith, Barney, he was promoted to a full vice president.

Acuff says his principal job is portfolio strategy — "interpreting a research product in terms of a portfolio manager's needs."

"There are not too many people like us on the street," says Acuff. "We are the people who put it all together in terms of the market, the economic outlook, and the actions that should be taken in relation to specific portfolios."

A resident of Riverside, Connecticut, Acuff puts in a long day, commuting an hour and a half by train before his workday begins at 8:30. He spends much of the day on the telephone, advising clients, or in meetings, mapping strategy for the company. In the evenings, after he arrives home he spends additional time reading and keeping up with world and market conditions.

Acuff doesn't mind the pressure of high finance at all, however. "Our world is changing all the time," he says, "and everything that happens affects the market. It requires a broad knowledge not only of economics and market conditions, but of domestic and world politics and a whole range of situations on the international front."

Acuff has responded to the challenge well. He has reached the plateau of a "chartered financial analyst," one of the marks of top professionalism in the brokerage business. Along with his other accomplishments, his voice will undoubtedly be heard for some time in the high-powered world of Wall Street.

Necklace on Sale



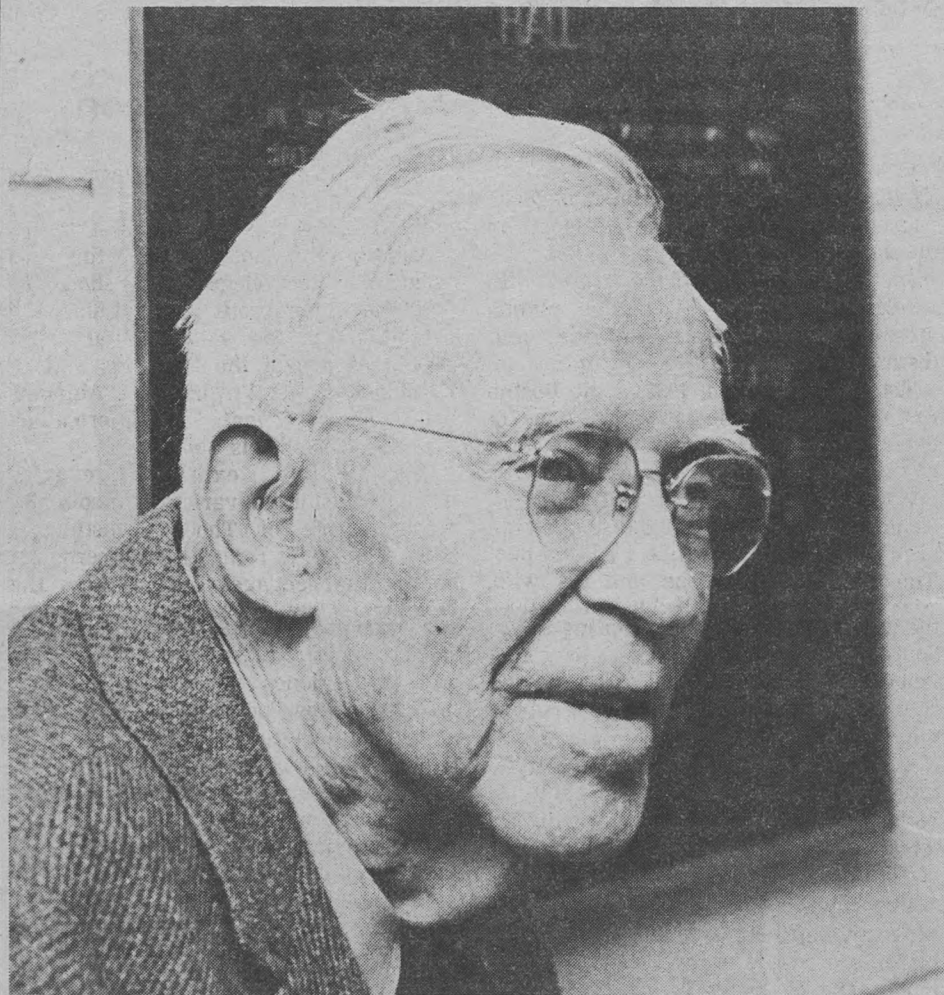
A handcrafted sterling silver W&M cipher is available as either a necklace or pin from the society. Designed and produced by Mike Stousland, '41, it is available in either form for only \$10. Send your order to P.O. BOX 60, Williamsburg, Va. 23185, and make your check payable to the Society of the Alumni.

Space Then Was a Different Kind of Problem

(The Alumni Gazette is indebted to Dr. Richard Lee Morton, chancellor professor of history, emeritus, for the following delightful recollection of his experiences with classroom space at William and Mary. The Board of Visitors recently named the new Social Sciences building at William and Mary in Dr. Morton's honor.)

The present study and discussion of the proper allocation of space to the respective institutions of higher learning in Virginia will increase in intensity. My own experience of forty years at the College of William and Mary before my retirement in 1959 makes the subject of this article both familiar and timely. The recent dedication of a fine modern classroom building, named in my honor, induced me to review informally our College's struggle for space during the years of my active service here.

When I joined the William and Mary faculty in 1919 the College was small, as most colleges and universities were at that time. Then, in that year, they began to be crowded with eager young veterans of World War I battlefields. The blessed advent of the first coeds to the campus the previous year had already caused a housing problem. They now numbered eighty-one. The College's total enrollment of 306 in the fall of 1919 doubled that of the previous year and was larger than the College's record enrollment of 140 in 1839. The faculty had increased to sixteen. The student explosion, just beginning,



Dr. Richard Lee Morton
Photo by Mary Goetz

already was a problem for an institution whose enrollment had remained through the years near that provided in its charter — one hundred students more or less. During the 195 years before President Lyon G. Tyler's inauguration in 1888 there had been little or no need to add buildings to the original ones on the College yard.

President Tyler in his last college catalogue in June, 1919, could take just pride in recording the achievements of his predecessor, Colonel Ewell, and himself in preserving and rebuilding the College after 1865. President Benjamin S. Ewell, by intensive care and great physical and financial sacrifice, kept the College charter alive, husbanded its meager resources, prevented its removal from its historical surroundings to Richmond, and restored to use the "main" Building . . . destroyed by fire for the third time; not, however, as

"That was the beginning of coatless classes on hot days at William and Mary. I hasten to add, however, that I was not responsible for later aberrations in dress at the College."

before, "by accident," he noted, "but at the hands of Federal soldiers." Yet "for financial reasons the work of the College was suspended from 1881 to 1888," kept in suspended animation by the ceaseless efforts of President Ewell. At the time of his retirement in 1888 with the title of President Emeritus, the College was reorganized, with the assistance of the state, under Lyon G. Tyler as president and with a new faculty — the legendary Seven Wise Men, two of whom were among my first colleagues in the faculty in 1919. In 1906, William and Mary became strictly a state institution.

President Tyler in his farewell report of June, 1919, noted that in his administration of thirty-one years "a period of new life and usefulness was begun, and soon the College reached the most prosperous state in its history." As the most tangible evidence of his success he listed, first, eight new buildings; but he hastened to record the attainment of higher standards in

every element of the institution. He concluded: "A spirit of wholesome growth and advancement is felt throughout the entire body-corporate of the institution."

When I joined the faculty of William and Mary in September 1919 my classes were at first in the "new" (1905) Science Hall and in the ancient historic building known originally as "The College," but then called the "main building" to distinguish it from President Tyler's eight "new" buildings. It is now the Sir Christopher Wren Building. The new classroom buildings were small rectangular structures, large enough for the previous enrollments. In the Science Hall and elsewhere such features as normal and necessary equipment for classrooms. Once on an unusually oppressive early morning I

"In my chief classroom in James Blair Hall I secured and installed glass ventilators on the windowsills to control the discomfort and inconvenience of the gales from across the Sunken Garden..."

found my classroom floor in Science Hall unusually wet. The janitor, on instruction from the physicists, had wet down the floor in an attempt to lower the temperature through evaporation; but the air, already saturated, refused to cooperate. Noting that the men were suffering from the traditional requirement that they wear coats in class, and realizing that climate and common sense must prevail over custom, I requested them to remove their coats, assuring them that the ladies would not object. "Take your coat off, too," added one of the coeds. That was the beginning of coatless classes on hot days at William and Mary. I hasten to add, however, that I was not responsible for later aberrations in dress at the College.

Beginning on July 1, 1919, the prevailing "spirit of wholesome growth and advancement," recorded by President Tyler, suddenly gave way to a new era of explosive expansion — a bone-crushing era for the new president, his administrative assistants, and his faculty. Julian Alvin Carroll Chandler became president of the College at a critical moment here and in institutions of higher learning throughout the country. His choice for the position seemed most appropriate. He had received his A.B. degree from William and Mary at the age of eighteen and an M.A. degree the next year. Later he earned a Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins under the renowned Professor Herbert B. Adams, and published two scholarly monographs in addition to writing for the textbook trade; but, as he told me soon after his arrival, his chief interest was in promotion, adding that he expected to complete his plans here in ten years. Though only forty-seven years old, he had a remarkable record in the number and variety of ventures successfully promoted.

With his usual vigor and ingenuity he welcomed new students and labored to provide them with space. The recently deserted Dupont munitions city of Penniman nearby furnished the needed temporary structures of frame and tarpaper, and of corrugated iron, including a few quonset huts. Large sections of these soon arrived on the campus by trucks and grew into buildings for classrooms, dormitories, laboratories, workshops, and storage.

The small Science Hall of 1905 on the north side of the main building had long been large enough to house four science departments — chemistry and

"The lecturer stood at the bottom of the classroom with his students stacked up tier after tier to a big row of windows extending across the room under the ceiling and opening into the glare of the sky."

physics on the first floor and biology and home economics on the second. The chemists, however, soon moved to more spacious quarters in the large Corrugated Iron Building, a warehouse transplanted to the site of the present sunken garden. It was heated by a large central stove and was not cooled in summer. Partitions reached only part of the way to its one-story ceiling. The chemists divided one end of it into classrooms and laboratories, making of the other end a large lecture room. Here I again found myself with agreeable scientists, this time, chemists. On hot sunny days my students could sometimes be seen on the building's shady side, taking an examination, tablets on their knees, and backs to the corrugated wall. There were no trees nearby. It certainly did not "provide the type of learning environment" at any time.

Despite the restricted state budget of those days, Dr. Chandler made a good head start of a series of new buildings that finally pushed the Penniman units off the campus. During these years promotion did not stop with students and buildings on our campus. Evening and Saturday Extension classes extended from the college to much of eastern Virginia from Stony Creek to Tappahannock. I was fortunate in not having to go further than to Richmond, Newport News, and Norfolk, and seldom to more than one city in a week.

As new buildings begun by President Chandler and continued by his successor grew up on the campus, the Department of History moved from the Corrugated Iron Building to new quarters in James Blair Hall; the large classes were held in Washington Hall.

Though new and luxurious compared with the late Penniman structures, their classrooms suffered from the same customary infirmities as those of the old Science Hall. In my chief classroom in James Blair Hall I secured and installed glass ventilators on the windowsills to control the discomfort and inconvenience of the gales from across the Sunken Garden and I added checks to prevent the cloth shades from flapping out over the students' heads and to regulate their height when the sun poured in. There was nothing we could do, however, about noises outside the building, such as that of power lawnmowers everywhere and the songs of little serenaders from a nearby kindergarden, as they marched beneath our windows. The large classroom in Washington Hall had a most distressing problem. The lecturer stood at the bottom of the

Dr. Morton Remembers (cont)

classroom with his students stacked up tier after tier to a big row of windows extending across the room under the ceiling and opening into the glare of the sky. At first, neither the custodian of the building nor I could devise a practical and inexpensive way to cut out the glare from these windows — though they were useless for light or ventilation. Then one bright morning when my eyes were beginning to blur I dismissed the class with the request that its members file out quietly by the office of the custodian on the floor below. They explained why they were dismissed and suggested as a remedy that the glass in the offending windows receive an outside coat of green paint and be kept closed. It worked, but with strange architectural overtones.

During World War II a navy chaplains' school occupied the space of the historians in James Blair Hall. Assigned to my office was its able and genial

"Once, in a laboratory across the hall, what seemed to be an unnecessarily large charge blew out one corner of the laboratory ceiling. We stopped lecturing only long enough to register surprise."

commandant, "man for all seasons" and recently retired with the title from the College as Vice President for Student Affairs, Emeritus.

Again the department found refuge elsewhere. Again I found space with the friendly chemists who, in line of duty, treated us to fumes and explosions. I cautioned my classes to pay no attention to explosions that were a regular part of the chemical routine. Once, in the laboratory across the hall, what seemed to be an unnecessarily large charge blew out one corner of the laboratory ceiling. We stopped lecturing only long enough to register surprise. (Comment from wife Estelle here: "It would take more than an explosion to keep Dick from talking!")

At the end of the War we returned to our space in James Blair. By this time the administration and faculty of the College were already working together to attain that happy state of the College described by President Tyler in 1919 as a "spirit of wholesome growth and advancement throughout the entire body-corporate of the institution."

Happily, the College continues in this direction. On October 2 of this year President Graves described to the State Council of Higher Education the College of William and Mary, its mission and its role in its service to the Commonwealth. In conclusion he said:

"We are exploring ways to move ahead in a modest way; with Council approval, in response to the needs and demands for the quality of education we offer.

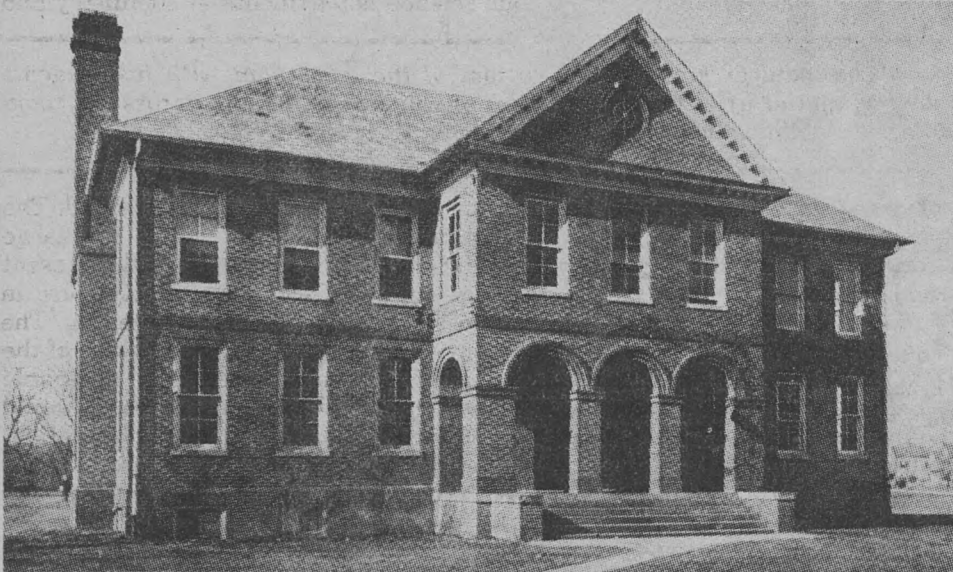
"If the resources are there — in living halls of quality, in faculty compensation and benefits for faculty development, in scholarship aid — we will consider how best to change these projections and move to a new balance within our resources.

"But there is some magic about the special mission of William and Mary. We believe that you believe that this mission is important, too."

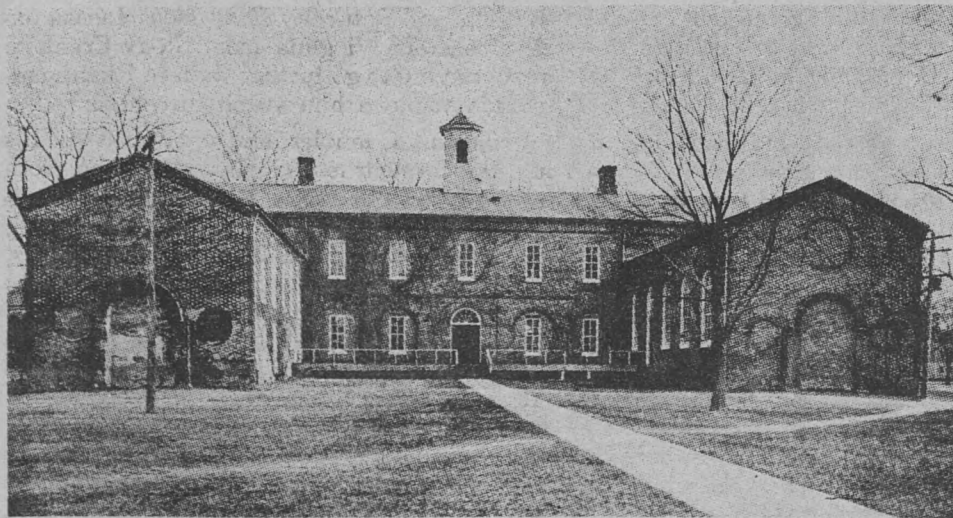
(Cited in Alumni Gazette, Nov., 1973)

November, 1973

Richard L. Morton



Science Hall



The Main Building



Lelia's Boat, Sebago, Maine, painted in 1932 by Mr. Thorne.

Tom Thorne and His Many Talents (cont)

nouveau rhythms around the tub. Developing a reputation for such baroque conceptions, he was commissioned to assuage a lady's claustrophobia by transforming her telephone closet with window-like vistas of potted plants, spreading gardens, mountains, and distant skies.

Thorne exhibited in 1935 at the Boston Art Club, at the Boston Society of Independent Artists, and in a one-man show at the Grace Horne Gallery. That same year, he opened a successful studio at Kennebunkport, Maine, and displayed the sign advertising his seascapes. The following year, he and his wife, who also painted, decided to spend the winter months of 1937 painting in the South. To finance this venture, they sold "chances" on his watercolors to be done on location. With some sixty investments, they were able to spend two months in New Orleans. Thorne recalls this as a time of good food and of good painting, both of which were pursued with intensity. They returned to Boston by way of Charleston and Williamsburg. Their enthusiasm for the young restoration program was instant, and Thorne recalls his interest in the excavation of the foundations of Bruton Parish Church. He could not foresee then that he himself would be instrumental in the scholarly reconstruction of the history of Colonial art in Virginia and Williamsburg.

He returned to the Yale School of Fine Arts in 1938 where he followed a vigorous program supervised by instructors such as Eugene Savage and John C. E. Taylor, who stressed traditional art academy methods. Under the guidance of Lewis York, Thorne did independent work in varied techniques following closely descriptions by ancient writers such as Theophilus and Cennino Cennini for working in eggshell mosaic, tempers on panel, and fresco. Continuing his interest in the craft of the artist, he wrote his thesis in 1940, "The Technical Methods of Peter Paul Rubens," by researching all that was known of the artist's technique and by imitating it as closely as possible with details copied from Ruben's Venus and Adonis in the Metropolitan Museum in New York. After graduating in 1940 with the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts, he continued his education by enrolling in the summer of 1941 at the Art Students League to study with Reginald Marsh.

In 1940, Thorne joined the faculty at William and Mary as Instructor in Painting in the Department of Fine Arts. Since his arrival, he has played a significant role in the development of the arts in Virginia and at the College. He became an Associate Professor in 1945

and a full Professor twenty years later. As Chairman of the Department from 1943 until 1970, he was instrumental in the considerable expansion of the fine arts program at the College. He has shown his paintings in numerous personal and joint exhibitions in the state. He also has served as one of the Directors and as President of the Virginia Art Alliance, and he has participated in numerous art commissions, panels and juries.

The paintings exhibited recently display, even in the variety of media and modes, Professor Thorne's distinctive style. The works reflect his concerns for an art that engages and delights the beholder through an artist's sense for fine execution and pictorial design; through a scholar's discerning sense for tradition and past modes of expression; and through his own personal sense — often witty, at times caustic — of what is fitting to his theme. Thus some paintings explore the expressive possibilities of a medium such as pigments melted in wax, constructions in mixed media, or even housepaint. Others use a particular mode or style as a point of departure and pay homage to Cezanne, whom he regards highly, or to Rouault or Picasso. In some paintings, relationships of form and color are primary concerns; in others, subject plays a more salient role. As a whole, the paintings display his feeling for color and for the expressive qualities of his materials, as well as his sense for ordered and enriching design. Originally the exhibition was intended to illustrate all phases of his career from 1932 to the present. As the Department was organizing Thorne's retrospective exhibition, he himself was busy in his studio puffing his pipe and working up some thirty paintings in a new technique of laying in the scene or abstract composition over an acrylic ground of an intense color. It is perhaps a more fitting tribute to his career of constant artistic activity that his farewell exhibition focus on his newest paintings. It is hoped that this is indicative of the future and that when he leaves the College and his classrooms, one can look forward to seeing even more of Tom Thorne the painter.

—Miles Chappell

A Reminder . . .

Several Class Banners were missing from the Williamsburg Lodge on Friday evening of Homecoming. The Alumni Office would like to have these banners returned so they will be available for the next Class Reunion, and they were handmade at some cost of time and effort.

Alumni Notes

Two members of the class of '32, John W. Tuthill and J. T. Baldwin, Jr., are included in the Marquis publication *Who's Who in the World*, though there might be other members of that outstanding class listed there. The alumni office would appreciate receiving the names of any other alumni so recognized. Jack E. Morpurgo '38 is included as well.

Baldwin and Carl L. Dolmetsch may be the only members of the William and Mary faculties in the volume — perhaps the only residents of the Williamsburg area. Again the alumni office would like the names of others who should be added in these categories, faculty and community.

Andrews Makes Gift

M. Carl Andrews, class of '32, has made several gifts to the College of William and Mary recently. He has donated tapes of his interviews with Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr. and the typescript and an autographed copy of his biography of Godwin, *No Higher Honor*, to the College.

In addition, Mr. Andrews gave to the College a rare book entitled *Naval Tracts of Sir William Monson*.

In a letter of appreciation to Mr. Andrews, President Graves called the gifts "cherished new possessions" for the special collections at William and Mary. An autographed copy of *No Higher Honor* has been placed in the Paschall Library at the Alumni House.

Medallion Nominations

Nominations for the Alumni Medallion Award are being received by Mrs. Jane Hardin Hanson, '42, chairman of the Alumni Medallion Committee. All alumni having been graduated for ten or more years are eligible for the Alumni Medallion. This award is given to outstanding members of the Society for service and loyalty to the College; for distinguished careers in their vocations and for community service.

Reasons for nomination and any appropriate supporting information should be forwarded with the nomination to the Alumni Office, P. O. Box 60, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

Building Named for Grad

The student center at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, North Carolina, has been named for a William and Mary alumnus, C. H. Hamlin, class of 1914.

Now 83 years of age, Mr. Hamlin taught for many years at Atlantic Christian, a four-year liberal arts coeducational institution founded in 1902.



The Society still has copies available of this hand finished pottery plate, suitable for wall hanging or flat decoration. It is finished in dark green and depicts the coat of arms. The cost is \$16.00 plus \$1.50 for shipping. Make checks payable to Society of the Alumni.



ALUMNI BOARD — The Alumni Board met for the first time in the new board room of the renovated Alumni House at its December meeting. Back row (l to r) are Hal Bates '52, a new member from Roanoke; President Randy Davis '50, Suffolk; Bill Hornsby '50, Newport News; T. Waller '40 of Richmond, a new member; and Dan Edmonson '38, Glen Ellyn, Ill. Front row are Fred Frechette '46, Richmond; Jean Canoles Bruce '49, Norfolk, the Secretary Treasurer; Elaine Elias Kappel '55 of Pittsburgh, a new member; Harriet Nachman Storm '64 of Newport News; Marge Retzke Gibbs '44 of Cleveland; and Jane Harden Hanson '42 of Potomac, Md. Missing from the photo are Glen E. McCaskey '63, the Vice President from Hilton Head Island; John F. Morton Jr. '58 of New Orleans; William L. Person '24 of Williamsburg, and Hilly Wilson '51 of Timonium, Md.

Alumni Board Covers Several Areas in December Meeting

Meeting for the first time in the new boardroom of the renovated Alumni House, the Alumni Board took several significant actions at its semi-annual meeting during the first weekend in December.

Expressing its concern over the matter of campus security, the Board voted to contribute \$5000 in private funds to the College, to be used to help finance improvements in the security system.

In addition, the Society called for a review by College authorities of the rules and codes that relate to social regulations and campus conduct and their possible effect on campus security.

Mama & Papa Steve

(Continued from Page 5)

and oversees the kitchen where she prepares her shiskabob and cooks her famous Baklava, a Greek pastry which two governors, Albertis S. Harrison and Mills E. Godwin, found so tasty that Dr. Paschall and Steve used to make an annual Christmas pilgrimage to Richmond to deliver samples.

The Sacalis' believe in hard work and family unity as the answer to a long and healthy life. Their daughters, Betsy of Athens and Williamsburg and Mary Mitchell of Chicago, grew up in the restaurant business. Says Betsy of her parents: "They like to live well and travel, but they believe in saving for a rainy day." At 83 and 73, they still practice that credo.

In his halting English, Papa Steve gives additional insight into the success of his business: "Mama and I believe in the home, working hard, keeping our business straight and honest, and in loving the people of Williamsburg and William and Mary."

Cage Scores

W&M 100, Appalachian State 63
W&M 79, Duke 93
W&M 58, Wake Forest 78
W&M 65, Citadel 88
W&M 73, Richmond 71
W&M 70, Baltimore 79
W&M 84, Navy 80
W&M 75, Providence 105
W&M 57, Fairfield 77

Freshest Advices

26

Mrs. A. Brinkley Trammell
(Wilhemina Swann)
700 Ridgecrest Circle
Denton, Tex. 76201

I had no news for our last Alumni Gazette and only one communication for February issue.

Idabel Steger Allan's husband died a year ago and she sold her home and is now living in an apartment as so many of us do when our families get smaller. If I were near 1010 Scott Boulevard, Apt. 4A, Decatur, Ga., 30030, I'd surely drop in to reminisce with her.

As I plan to be in Norfolk for the holidays I hope to have more news for our next issue. If not, I think your "roving reporter" should resign in favor of someone nearer the concentration of our alumni who might chance to meet with news of interest at local gatherings.

30

Mrs. Joseph N. James
(Eleanor Williamson)
Millwood, Va. 22646

Susan Carpenter Carter is Historian of the Roanoke River Museum of the A.P.V.A. and keeps its scrapbook. She is also Treasurer of the Salvation Army. She is very active in the Crippled Children and Adult Association of Easter Seals in her county and was fund chairman for the town of Boynton, where she lives. She was pictured in the paper, receiving one of the checks which helped make her collection the largest in the county. She was one of the first five women in the Commonwealth to serve on the Federal Jury under the late Judge Sterling Hutcheson. She recently resigned as Superintendent, Teacher and Treasurer of the St. James Episcopal Sunday School. She got her church experience early having served on the student vestry of Bruton Parish while she was in college.

LAWRENCE Fay Brewster is Professor Emeritus of History at East Carolina University. The school recently honored him by naming the Social Science Building for him.

William Joseph Fields took an early retirement in 1967 from Agway in New York State and moved to a Florida hide-away on Sewall's Point, east of Stuart. He is now Chairman of the Board of Texas City Refining Inc. Texas City, Texas. This is one of the few remaining small integrated refiners and one which he assisted in organizing in 1947.

Evelyn and Earle Garrett report the arrival of another granddaughter in May. What lucky people!

Wyllhart Baylis Kenny attended the wedding of her granddaughter December 29, in Columbia, S. C. Is she the first member of '30 to attend a wedding in that role?

Leroy Ober, whom you will remember as captain of our tennis team, is still keeping up his tennis, playing three or more times each week. He has his own business, Ober Insurance Agency, in Norfolk, and keeps busy serving on boards — YMCA, Sales Marketing Executives, Norfolk Independent Agents Association, and taking part in other organizations including Norfolk Civitan Club, and American Red Cross.

32 Mrs. Thomas C. Bradshaw
(Josephine M. Habel)
131 North Main Street
Blackstone, Va. 23824

Charlotte Feazel of Cleveland Heights, O., who was a student for one year at the College graduated from Allegheny College and received a master's degree in retailing from U. of Pittsburgh. She retired in 1973 from a long-time secretarial career at Ohio Crankshaft.

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Joseph Miles Darst and his wife Rebecca Dickenson live in Rocky River, O. She teaches and is taking graduate work at Case Western Reserve. In late 1973 she came to Virginia to attend the wedding of her sister's (Ella Dickenson Hurt, '41) son, a graduate of VPI. Ella also has 2 daughters, one a graduate of the Univ. of Georgia in journalism, and the other (who started at W&M) a graduate of the U. of Va. Pharmaceutical School.

38

Mrs. R. Lee Mitchell, Jr.
(Annabel Hopkins)
2110 Foley Road, Star Route
Havre de Grace, Md. 21078

Frances Jenkins Taylor has received library certification from VCU and is working on her professional certificate. They Taylors two elder sons are married and the third is at VMI.

Dr. Charles Douglas Hoyt has retired after 33 years service in the Navy Reserve. His biographical sketch is so interesting: After graduating from high school at age 16 he joined the Merchant Marine and sailed around the world. He then attended William and Mary and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School in 1940. During WWII as casualty evacuation officer of the 1st Marine Division he was the first dentist to go ashore offensively. During the Korean conflict he returned to active duty. He has given clinics and lectures on orthodontics in many places; for instance, in 1965 he lectured at the University of Moscow. He has also spoken to many of our Naval Dental Clinics. He retired in September 1973 as the Senior Reserve Dental Captain in the U.S. Naval Dental Corps Reserve. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Orthodontists, fellow of American College of Dentists, fellow of the International College of Dentists, past president of Monmouth-Ocean County Dental Society and the Northeastern Society of Orthodontists and is president-elect of the New Jersey Association of Orthodontists.

Our congratulations to Doug. We hope he enjoys retirement; now he will have plenty of time for one of his hobbies — fishing.

Charles Troxell wrote thanking the class for sending the Directory to him. All his work at the College was done in summer sessions while he taught classes in public school music, gave private voice lessons, led campus singing and directed the summer choir! We are indeed proud to have him included in our class!

Those registered for Homecoming were: **Berta and Bob Sheeran, Marie Rapp, Ruth and Wilbur Morton, Cookie and Allen Eberly, Margaret Heatwole Lockwood, Sara Carmalt, Frenchy Was, Margaret (Brett) and Reese Hann, Jane (Speakman) and Nick Hauge, Mildred (Albee) Babb, Bill Arthur, Rus Royal, Dixie and Bankhead Davis, Deede and George Bunch, Al Almond, Helene (Stein) and Thomas Brandon, Cy Arons, Annabel (Hopkins) and Lee Mitchell, Mollie (Waters) Christie, Ann and Harold Kyle and Doris and Horace Dyer.**

Mrs. Woodrow Kincaid Portz of Solon, O., is Vice Mayor of that city.

Mrs. Ruth Broughton Auping and her husband of Maple Heights, Ohio, attended the dinner in Cleveland given for President Graves in October. Their daughter, **Judy**, graduated from the College in 1973 and is now at Northwestern University doing graduate work in chemistry on a fellowship.

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

With our deadline Dec. 17, I'm afraid I'm going to miss a lot of news on Christmas cards that will arrive about the time ours do. However, an early arrival came from **Rosa Ellis Long**. She and daughter, **Jaqui**, went to England and Scotland in July, followed by 58 other Girl Scouts. While in England they decided it would be a great place to live if they could live like their hostess, **Mildred Mode Owen Hughes '39** in Compton Dundon. She says "her home, husband, and hospitality were delightful." About Rosa's family, she says son, **Mike**, is going to Vancouver, B.C., to be a ski instructor. **Bill** is working in carpentry in Colorado and **Bob** is a sophomore at S.U.N.Y. College in Potsdam, taking a heavy science schedule and enjoying the art of the dance. **Rosa** hopes to be of service to their Episcopal Cathedral this year as ECW Deanery Chmn. and is running for the Vestry and the board of Church Women United.

A card from **Virginia Forward Wetter** is also full of news. **Ginny** says that she and her "new" husband have been doing a lot of traveling since we saw them in Williamsburg a year ago July. That fall they went to Germany to see her youngest, **Barbara**, and her husband, and then did a wine tour of France. This fall they took seven weeks and went around the world — an "absolutely fascinating trip"! She is still running their two radio stations, so between the traveling and working, life is full. She's happy to report that she's to be a grandmother in May. Congratulations, and I'm distressed that I mislaid your address.

Bobbie Milligan Molyneux has moved again, this time to Charlotte, N.C. (4445 Deepwood Dr.). On their 27th Anniversary they went to Greenville, S.C., and danced to **Charlie Spivak** which brought back many memories.

It was good to have news from **Gifford Beal**. They have five married children and three grandchildren. They have recently returned from England (on the S.S. France — "marvelous trip") where they visited London and Southwest England. Their daughter and her husband reside in London. He says that their other married children are fine young men. **Giff** lives at 144 Vineyard Ave., Highland, N.Y.

A notice from the Alumni Office informs us that **Margaret C. Grammer Russell** was given a citation for meritorious service to the handicapped job applicants by the "Tri-City Committee on Employment of the Hand-

icapped" of Petersburg, Va., at their annual meeting on October 3. She is an employment counselor with the Virginia Employment Commission, Petersburg, Va.

Jane Upchurch Hardy of Cleveland Heights, O., was busy conducting guided tours when the National Trust for Historic Preservation held its meeting in Cleveland last fall.

These past seven weeks have been rather frustrating since I fell and broke my right wrist. It has really slowed me down, but things are about back to normal, thank goodness. **Frank** and I are looking forward to attending the wedding of **Sally Bell Wainwright's** son, **J.I.**, at Bruton Parish. We wish one and all the very best for the New Year... and let me hear from you.

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

Thomas F. Crane writes from Jersey City, N.J., that he and **Bill West, Mel Bunch, Bob Taylor, and Warren Schneider** and **Frank Yaeger** (1940) all were present at the last Homecoming and "had a ball." A lot of the rest of us wish we could have been along....

Mary Ruth Black Dowling writes that their daughter, **Lynne**, will be graduating from the College in June, and their younger daughter, **Dana**, will be graduating from High School. She adds that she saw **Prudence White Quarles** in Gainesville, Fla., this past summer. Her husband teaches at the Law School of the University of Florida. **Prue** is teaching a first grade class in Gainesville..

Mary "Ty" Chadwick McCracken is living in Cleveland Heights, O., with husband **W. Chave**, an Episcopal clergyman, where they have been for 13 years. They were in Williamsburg in early October.

Your class secretary is about to fly away to the National League of Cities convention in Puerto Rico, with husband, **David**, who is a City Commissioner in Hutchinson, Kans. We'll then return to a very large family Christmas reunion — and hope to have cards from lots of you.

44 Mrs. Rolf Williams (Sunny Trumbo) 904 Jamestown Crescent Norfolk, Va. 23508

Hi Classmates! Homecoming was great — wonderful weather and the Alumni House is a real addition — marvelous gathering place. Mark your calendars October 19, 1974. It's our Big Year. Start your diet NOW.

Lots of your friends were there: **Bill Smiths**, both Foster families, **Donalds, Kings, Jane Rhone Tabish, Barbara Bevan Burns, the Joe Markowitz family, Jean Boyd McIntyre, Jane Wilton Anderson, and Bill, Herb Youngs, Bob Sander** (who loaned a wonderful painting to the Alumni House), **Joan Kable Griffith and Max, Ruth Weimer Tillar and K. T., Jane Craig Beaver and Bob, Betty Buntin Matthews and Bob, Marge and Wayne Gibbs, Mill Greenblatt, and Stu Hurley** (first time in all these years).

Marge Gibbs writes that the event for "Mama String" drew twenty plus Theta alums, and that she looked wonderful. She also had a visit with **Phyllis Reid Knopf** on plane to DC. Lives in Michigan, moving to N. Y. **Marge and Wayne** now live in Bay Village, O. She saw **Katie Rutherford Watson** at Alumni House discussing possibility of a W&M daughter in '74. She has one who is a freshman at Stanford and a son at Williamette College in Oregon.

William and Mary alumni are organizing in Cleveland area. President Graves and **Gordon Vliet** were there in October. **Marge** saw **Mary Dilts Dixon**. Other alums in the area are **Patricia Ann Meekes, Carl Baeckler, Dr. Edmond Plunkett, and Eleanor Bond Burns**. She'd seen **Pat Bodine Lovejoy** at a Theta alum meeting, also talked with **Virginia Bunce Linny, Fritz Zepht, Ty Chadwick McCracken and Harriet Sprague Sifort..**

Mary Koehler Hilbert lives in Allentown, Pa., where her husband manufactures behavior modification counting device for speech therapy work. **Susan Whitehead Byars** still in Dunedin, Fla. Has two grandchildren — one daughter is a speech therapist in Atlanta — another graduated with honors from St. Mary's Jr. College. **Ivor Brook** still in Coral Gables, Fla., is completing work on Ph.D. in Marine Science at U. of Miami. Is part-time consultant as environmental advisor to Collier County.

Jerry Hyman (of Law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Stien & Hamilton in NYC) and his wife spent six months in Florence, Italy. She was a Fellow at I TATI (Harvard U. Graduate Center for Renaissance Studies).

I had fun in November "M.C.ing" program at Parents' Weekend. Lots of parties and fun events. Saw **Jean Canoles Bruce** and **Jack** but not too many other alumni parents.

48 Mrs. Donald R. Rutter (Mary Keeney) 1001 Pontiac Lafayette, Ind. 47905

Our 25th Homecoming in October was a great success. Out of a possible 400 plus in our class, we had about 200 returning, which broke all

previous records. The new Alumni House is beautiful — many of us met, talked, and at there. The weather was perfect and the game victorious. But best of all were old friendships renewed.

Will try to give you a run-down on who was there. Please excuse me if I miss some. If I missed you, please let me know.

After traveling over 800 miles, the first classmates we saw were **Mary Minton Cregor Eitel** and **Paul**, from Louisville — only 160 miles from us. They were followed closely by **Anne Moore Parker** and her sister **Mary, '49**, both now living in Massachusetts.

Enjoyed mingling at the social hour with: **Andy Williams** and **Pat Keen Williams**, who had returned with their daughter **Carol**, a '73 graduate; **Mary Alice Cooper Kotsch** and **Chas**, from Harrisburg, Pa., where Chas is a surgeon; our class president, **Dusty Ash, Ginny Whittemore McAleer**, and husband **Mac**, from Camp Springs, Maryland, where **Ginny** has been teaching health-ed in high school. **Mac** is a Colonel in the Army.

Also **Muriel Wadsworth Mikula, Buck and Jay McQuat Hyle**, whom we discovered live rather near us in Indianapolis; **Beverly Bass Luther '49** and **Bill '50**, good friends, with whom we enjoyed a longer visit on the way home.

Enjoyed the Alumni Banquet and meeting with: **Bob Sherry** and wife **Ann**, from Portage, Mich. **Bob** and **Ann** flew to Homecoming of their own plane. Along with being a vice president in charge of Industrial Relations, **Bob** recently bought a restaurant and his whole family "enjoy" working there.

Also **Ralph Sazio** and **Rose** from Ontario. **Ralph** is president and general manager of Hamilton Tiger-Cats Football Club. **Jane Eastham Rottier** and **Jack**. **Jack** is a photographer with the Department of the Interior.

Also present were: **Mary Lou Sagnette Steckroth** and **Bob; Warren "Rock" Rockwitt; Lucy Jones Murphy** and **Bill**, who is a Lawyer and member of the Virginia legislature; **Billy May** from South Carolina; **Ann Callahan Chappell** and **Harvey; Mary Belford Engler** and husband **Martin** who came all the way from California; **Julia Woodbridge**, who is again in Williamsburg, working toward a library certificate.

Breakfast at the President's house found: **Audrey Kneese Harding, Barbara Hughes Peters** and husband, **Nancy Holland Blanford**, and **Ed Griffin**, who is back in Richmond after having spent several years in Europe.

Also present were: **Phyllis Struse Shook** and **Henry, Betty Lou Brann Ramsey '49** and **Knox**.

Later in the day we saw **Audre Barthold Vogler** and husband **Bill; Tom Athey; Jane Beaffy Luckner; Jean Black Oakly; Leroy "Buddy" Canoles; Joan Kelley Condell** and husband **Bill; Syl Lagerholm Vaughn** and **Arky; Shirley Major Wartel** and **Bill**, who has been with DuPont since graduation; **"Hansi" Kane Wright** and husband **Tuley**, who have just returned to the states to live; **Ginny Northcott Brinkley** and **Joe**, who have spent much time recently in Europe; **Ray O'Connor; Peggy Pennewell Hedstrom**, who had her mother with her — also an alum, and was visiting daughter **Scottye**, a Sr. at William and Mary; **Jim Sutherland** and wife **Mary**, who now reside in East Lansing, Mich.; **Virginia "Wicky" Wierum Bennett** and husband **John** — "Wicky" left Bermuda to attend Homecoming; **Helen Thomson Stafford** and husband **Paul; Nora Spann Chandler, Jane Spencer Smith; Wilma Spewak Galbraith; and Jean Peter Myra**.

Surely there were more of us there I didn't see — or recognize. **Don** and **I** had a marvelous time visiting with all of you we could. We're looking forward to our 30th.

A little news from those we didn't see. **Tut Barten** is still swinging the old racket. He's Tennis Pro at the Colonial Country Club in Ft. Worth, Tex., and also co-directs a Tennis Camp in the summer.

Wally Bolding has been named an Outstanding Secondary Educator of America for 1973. Congratulations, **Wally!**

Bill Mace has received a Special Achievement Award by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va.

Dominick Mattucci is Project Engineer on Skylab for Douglas Aircraft in California. He has been in the Space program since graduating from M. I. T.

Charles W. H. Warner of Tappahannock has become a recognized historian and has given one of his books, "Hoskins Of Virginia Any Related Families" to the William and Mary Library as a memorial gift.

We missed all of you who weren't at Homecoming. Please put it on your calendar for 1978. Let's make it an even greater year!

Fritz Zepht "Pete" of Rocky River, O., served as toastmaster at dinner for President Graves in Cleveland on October 23rd.

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

I had a nice note from **Marcia MacKenzie Kirkpatrick**. She and **Kirk** are now living in Suffolk where **Kirk** is with the Virginia National Bank. **Kirk** retired after 20 years in the Army, having spent three years in Hawaii and two in

Turkey. **Marcia** has seen **Sue Hines Davis** and **Jessie Wilkins Parker** who also live in Suffolk.

John Dayton is enjoying life in the United States and planned to attend Homecoming. So far I haven't had any news from those who might have attended.

Pat Jones Warner's daughter is now a Junior at the University of Arkansas. **Liz and Bob Shuman** moved to Minneapolis last spring and much to their surprise are enjoying it. It must be traumatic moving with high school age kids. **Bob** is Manager of Field Standards and Procurement for Honeywell. Their oldest son is a sophomore at Lehigh.

Nicky Dillard Dewing and **Nancy Kurtz Falck** get together often as their families sail together. **Nicky's** oldest son is at the University of Virginia and daughter **Caroline** is at Radford. **Nancy's** oldest daughter is at William and Mary and second daughter the University of Colorado. Her last daughter and son are still at home. **Nancy** met **Jeanne Payne Lewis'** daughter when they took **Laurie** down to William and Mary. **Jean Canoles Bruce** and **Jack's** daughter is a freshman at William and Mary. **Anne Cleaver Marsh** has a son at Auburn and a daughter still in high school.

Why don't some of you sit down and ask why I print news from the same people time after time. The reason is simply they are the good guys who remember to send me a note occasionally. So make a resolution to send me something, particularly those of you whom we never hear from.

Dr. William H. Houff has been named the new Pastor of the Spokane Unitarian Church. **Bill** has been a member of the Washington State Board of the American Civil Liberties Union and a counselor for Seattle's Planned Parenthood Group.

Robert Anthony Saba of Mayfield Heights, O., is in the Personnel Dept. of Cleveland Trust Company.

Charles Groesbeck "Dick" Scofield of Rocky River, O., is employed by ALCOA, and has a daughter a sophomore at Ashland College in Ohio.

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John Franklin Outcalt of Bay Village, O., is Vice President of Mericka Co. Inc. in Cleveland. He attended the dinner in Cleveland for President Graves in October.

Margaret Brice Devan and husband, **Christopher**, lived in Lakewood. He is Director of the Cuyahoga County Library System, celebrating its 50th anniversary.

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

Hello, everyone! We have word that **John Ulrich**, who lives in the Buffalo, N.Y., area, has been made assistant manager of the Sheridan-Eggert office of Liberty National Bank and Trust. He has been with the bank since 1964.

Rene Henry was named to the faculty of the Real Estate Residents Conference, a three-day seminar for executives in the real estate industry, which was held in Puerto Rico in December.

William Donald Hilliard of Chardon, O., and his wife, **Margaret**, attended the dinner for President Graves in Cleveland in October. Let's hear from you in 1974!

56 Mrs. Henry V. Collins, Jr. (Eloise Gideon) 35 Watson Avenue Barrington, R. I. 02806

James Leon Daigle, III of Cleveland Heights, O., attended the Graves dinner in October.

58 Mrs. Edward J. Fox, Jr. (Beth Meyer) 101 N. Mooreland Rd. Richmond, Va. 23229

To begin on a sad note, I heard from **Pete Neufeld** that **Tom Llanso** died on November 16. Those desirous may make a contribution to the American Diabetes Association, 18 East 48th St., New York, N.Y.

Diane Montague Belford and husband **Bob** were there at Homecoming and looked great. On the way to Camp Drum in N.Y., they stopped in Washington and learned that they have been transferred to Columbus, Ohio. **Bob** is the Senior Advisor to the Ohio National Guard. They will live in Galena in a tri-level with 5 1/2 acres.

Bruce and Lorraine Cox McGuire took the Alumni-sponsored trip to Rome in November. **Bob and Bev Burgess Burchette**, who live near the Coxes in Virginia Beach, took the tour of London last May, and loved it.

Last August, **Ted Hunnicutt** was named vice-president, finance and planning, for the INFONET division of Computer Sciences Corporation in El Segundo, California. He is responsible for the financial, accounting and administrative functions of this division, and for pricing, new market analysis and long-range planning. **Ted** has been with Honeywell, Inc.,

for the last nine years of his more than twelve years in the computer industry. Most recently, he was director of services for the Los Angeles-based Western Operations of Honeywell Information Systems, with responsibility for the functions of finance, administration, revenue, legal and personnel in thirteen Western states.

Art Gingold is president of The Richards Group of Illinois, Inc., a housing group specializing in single family homes, townhouses and condominiums. After graduation he entered Naval O.C.S. and spent three years on a destroyer, making periodic trips to Europe and the Caribbean. After 1962 Art joined a large advertising agency in New York City, and about 1 1/2 years later joined Levitt and Sons, the national homebuilder. In 1967 he was sent to Chicago to start up their Midwest operation. That same year he married Faith Porter, whom he had met in New York. Last year a group of Levitt executives decided to go out on their own and then formed The Richards Group. Art is in the Chicago telephone book, if you are ever in that area. He wrote that **Larry and Betsy Treiber Pecatiello** and their four children live in Houston, where Larry is an assistant coach with the Houston Oilers. **Jim Brown**, with his wife and their three children, are in Minneapolis, where Jim recently formed his own business.

John Love writes that his wife Marie won the East Coast Women's wrestling title recently in Trenton, N.J. He said that in February she and the U.S. Women's Professional Wrestling Champion, Lillian Ellison, will make a six-week tour of Japan holding exhibitions and wrestling clinics. He hopes to accompany his wife.

Jean Zwicker Durant writes that she, John, and their two daughters (Ann, age 12, and Theresa, 8 1/2) are living in Annandale, Va. They had two years in India and then John went back to Viet Nam. He has been home a year, and they expect to be in their present home for at least another year.

F. S. Colburn Perry of Shaker Heights, O., teaches evening tennis classes.

That winds it up. Best wishes for a happy 1974.

P.S. It was great seeing those of you who made it to homecoming. **Pat King Sell** even flew in from California to be there. Space prohibits my mentioning all who came — but we are a well-preserved group — quite youthful.

60

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

May I apologize for the many months of silence from the Class of 1960. On January 28, 1973, Pat, my husband, Pat (age 6) and Lee (age 3), and I left Fort Lauderdale, Fla. for a six-month cruise around the world. Aside from all the excitement, I had many months of preparation for such a venture. Hence, the ALUMNI GAZETTE was temporarily placed in the background for some months prior to our departure.

Some of the news I am currently writing is almost a year old, but hearing from you all is always enjoyable, and I know all of you out there enjoy the news no matter how old. I still have the same plea — Please just drop me a note. We're slowly climbing to that 15-year-reunion mark. So much has happened to all of our lives, we would love to share them with all of you.

The Picariellos' world venture was magnificent! Africa, Thailand, and the Far East (Republic of China especially) were true high spots. Pat is now in first grade in a gorgeous open classroom situation where first and second graders are combined. Lee is in his first year in a Montessori school, where I am very active. The Montessori school is parent-controlled. Pat has left the football coaching ranks after 13 years and is now the district coordinator of aquatics in the Bristol Township School District in Bristol Township, Pa. My time is divided among the books of our real estate investments and our two sons' schools.

Many moons ago **Warren Joblin** wrote of his involvement with the Kiwanis Club in Westport, Conn. (served as president). He has been quite active in the Republican Party, serving as Chairman of the Fourth Congressional District Young Republican League in lower Fairfield County in Connecticut.

Nancy Callahan Loutzenheiser has kept in touch with three of the five members of her Ludwell suite, **Meci Carlson Coffee**, **Gin-Anne Joyce Conger**, and **Jeannie Byron Turrentine**.

Dr. Wilma Fowler Bergfeld of Cleveland, Ohio, did her graduate work at Temple U. She and her husband are both at Cleveland Clinic, she a dermatologist, he an orthopedic surgeon. He is a graduate of Bucknell U. They both attended the Graves dinner in Cleveland on October 23.

Gary Sterner has received his Ph.D. in Social Psychology from Wayne State U. in Detroit, Mich. **Audrey Murray Harris** received her Master's degree from Virginia Commonwealth U. in Richmond, Va.

Bringing us up to date in a few sentences is **Jerome King**. He graduated from NY Law School and passed the bar in 1966. Since then he passed the CPA examination and is working as a CPA out of his home in Rye, NY, and out of his office in Bronxville, N. Y. He is married and has two daughters.

Bob Squatriglia and his wife, **Betty Powell** live in Delmar, N. Y. and have four children.

Andy and Chuckie Haas Powell and two children have spent the last two summers in Europe, conducting a marketing and merchandising program for Southern Illinois University, where Andy is an associate professor of marketing.

Approximately a year ago **Danny Newland** opened his own private legal practice. He was formerly with the Internal Revenue Service.

Our warmest congratulations to **Jim Ukrop** of Richmond. He has been selected to have his name included in the 1973 edition of **Outstanding Young Men in America**.

News has come from Bitburg, Germany, about Air Force Captain **Michael White** of Norfolk. He has received his second and third awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism, eleven awards of the Air Medal and the Air Force Commendation Medal for service in Southeast Asia. What more can be said about such outstanding work accomplished, Mike!

Paul and Walli Dinsmore are still in Europe with Paul's job as traffic manager for the European Exchange System (PX) taking him from Denmark to Ethiopia. After almost 10 years of marriage Paul and Walli are bubbling parents of Caroline Anne. Best wishes to you both!

The Travelers Insurance Company has claimed **Glenn Cayward** since 1965, where he has been company magazine editor. He has three daughters. For the past three years **Allen Feldman** has been president of Intercapital Planning Corp., a subsidiary of Leasco Corp., a listed N. Y. Stock Exchange Company. Intercapital is a national financial services organization which markets insurance, investments, tax shelters to individuals and corporations.

Perry and Frances Baker Cobb are living 35 miles out of NYC with their 3 boys, Howard, 12; Gordon, 9; and Shannon, 5. Perry is a financial analyst with Union Carbide. They would love to hear from any alumni in that area.

Mary Jane Thomas Stokes and husband Homer are farming organic beef in Powhatan.

Marga Larson Bales of Westlake, O., tutors homebound students.

Ken and Judy Urian Lownes vacationed in Hawaii, still calling Glen Mills, P., home. They are active in the Riverside Yacht Club activities. She spoke of a delightful luncheon and chat with **Meci Carlson Coffey**.

Ann Patterson Willoughby has thoughtfully sent two letters since I last wrote a column for the Gazette. Thanks so much, Ann. Her husband Bill recently accepted a position with Skyline Corp. He is currently division manager of the Harrisburg, N. C. mobile home plant. Their new home is in Concord, N. C., shared with Billy, in 7th grade, Mary in 5th grade, and John, a kindergarten.

Attention all 1960 Thetas! Let's try that newsletter idea once again. I'll organize it, just send me your current addresses.

Well, my news items have all been used. I'll be patiently waiting for some news. A special thank you to all of you who have written during the past year.

62

Mrs. Edward M. Holland
(JoAnn Dotson)
3168 North 21st Street
Arlington, Va. 22201

Bill Kucewica has been elected a vice president and trust officer of North Carolina National Bank, Charlotte. Bill joined NCNB in 1966 after receiving his law degree and working for Williamsburg Restoration. **Bill and Betty Joseph Kucewica**, '63, and son William J. III, age 5, live in Clover, S. C.

Elena Ruddy McMarlin and Stacy, '61 and family have moved to Heidelberg, Germany. Stacy is the Army's dermatology consultant for Europe but at Christmas was on the other side of the desk recovering from chest surgery for a benign cyst.

Mike Lyle was assigned in September commander of the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station (AFEES) in Manchester, N. H., so he, Carol and kids moved from Ft. Meade to Merrimack, N. H.

Thanks go to **Anne Smith Hughes** and all the Thetas who are well and prospering for sharing their annual newsletter. Ann and Jim have been traveling a lot this year but most recently their travels took them to Venezuela, Barbados, Curacao and Aruba in January, a trip awarded to Jim when he was promoted to sales manager of WDCA-TV, Washington.

Donna Floyd Fales was one of the announcers of the Wrightman Cup on TV with Bud Collins. Donna, Gordon, who is with Eastern Airlines, and three children moved into a new home last April. Donna is a provisional member of the Junior League in Miami. **Polly Scott Barlett** and **Gil** live in Williamsburg where Gil is a partner in his law firm and Polly is permanent alumnae secretary for Beta Lambda chapter of Theta; their son, Edward, is three. **Martha Walton High** and **Jack** live in McLean where Jack is part-owner in a wine and cheese shop and is still with Univac. Martha is advisory board chairman for the George Washington U. Theta Chapter.

Dorcas Brown Bankes and **Paul** visited with the artist Manning Williams who specializes in Indian subjects. They are collectors of Indian art; they enjoy their sailboat at Lake Wallenpaupack; and they are looking for an old farmhouse in the Downingtown, Pa. area with barn

and few acres where they could try their hand at restoring, serious gardening, farming.

Sue Oakley Nelson and **Larry** expect a baby in January. Their daughter, Kara, is four years old. Larry is architect of Duke Medical School, Durham. **Linnea Barnes Sandstrom** and **Dick** live in Annandale and keep busy with their children, Linnea's real estate activities and Dick's job as controller of C.L. Barnes Furniture Co. Linnea has been doing some volunteer tutoring at school and is a first-grade assistant. She recently heard from **Susie Tilghman Baerst**, who is moving from Long Island to Arizona where her husband will work in the aerospace field.

Kay Christian Sills and **Art** live with their children Buddy and Carey in a new home in Saginaw, Mich. They recently vacationed in Hawaii. **Pril Nash Brown** and **Seab** are the doting parents of Evan, born last spring. Seab accepted a job with another drug firm last summer and the Seaborn Browns are currently in Hong Kong; a move to Manila may be in the offing.

Dorcas Miller Lounsbury and **Ken** live in a new home in South Lake Tahoe, Calif. where Ken is City Attorney and Dorcas is taking skiing lessons. **Lynn Eads Black** and **John** have also moved into a new home in Brownsville, Tex. Lynn was elected president of the Junior Service League this year which has entailed considerable work. John is on the vestry at their church, treasurer of the county bar association and secretary of the board of the Boys' Club. Their daughters are ages 7 and 4.

Susan Griggs Braman and **E.J.** enjoy life in Bucks, England, and recently traveled to Athens. **Margie Heiney Stoffer** and **John** live in Athens with their children. John is captain of a nuclear destroyer. Margie writes that there is very little gasoline and it's cold — the use of electricity and heating is limited to several hours daily.

Cynthia Isemann Buxton and **Don** became parents of Deanna Lee, born in June. Don, on sea duty this year, has been in command of the **Dyess** out of New York City from which he hopes to be relieved in the Caribbean in February. After a vacation he hopes to be assigned to the Washington area for the next couple of years and to buy a house.

Fran McCampbell Ring, '63, and **Stewart** (USN) live in Brussels, Belgium, with their two daughters and expect to remain there until next summer. Stewart was recently promoted to captain three years early. Fran studies French, Spanish, travels, swims and goes horseback riding as much as possible.

64

Mrs. Alfred G. Volkman
(Ginnie L. Peirce)
707 S. Lee Street
Alexandria, Va. 22314

Our class is indeed proud of **John Randolph** for all of his efforts for William and Mary and we especially congratulate him as his name has

been selected for inclusion in the 1973 edition of **OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA**.

Bill Redd writes from Champaign, Ill., where he has joined the Psychology Department of the University of Illinois as an associate professor; he was at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston for three years.

Lt. Bruce W. Graham and his wife are now living in Maple Shade, N.J.; Bruce is a pharmacist in the Navy stationed at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital. He and his wife, a former nurse in the Navy, were married last May.

Karen Rackley Credeur now lives in Hampton, Va., where she took a pre- and post-doctoral fellowship (from Harvard) with a new research institute. Karen was married last July to Leonard Credeur, an electrical engineer for NASA.

Lloyd Becker writes from Port Jefferson, N.Y., which he describes as a delightful village and the best deep water harbor on Long Island Sound. Lloyd has been on sabbatical leave (from Suffolk County Community College where he is an Associate Professor of English) to complete his doctoral dissertation in English from the State University of New York at Buffalo. Lloyd's wife, Deborah, is a model for Ford Agency in New York.

Roger P. Thomasch has been appointed visiting associate professor of Law at Drake University Law School for the 1973-74 school year; Roger has been a trial attorney in the tax division of the U.S. Department of Justice since 1970.

Donald Edward Lefelar of East Cleveland, O., is pastor of Windemere Methodist Church.

Leslie Diamant Rothenberg of Cleveland Heights, O., did her graduate work at Case Western Reserve U. and is an assistant professor of Sociology at Ursuline College. Her husband, a professor at Case Western Reserve U. of Systems Engineering, is a graduate of VPI.

Stephen P. Hayes completed his Master of Science Degree in Biology at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif. He is presently pursuing a Ph.D. in Aquatic Ecology at VPI. He, his wife, Pegi, and daughter Aimee, presently live in Blacksburg, Va.

Pat L. McHenry has recently demonstrated some of her counseling techniques at the Fourth International Conference on Humanistic Psychology at the University of Paris, France. Pat is a pastoral counselor for the Community of the Whole Person in Washington, D.C.

Donald Beck writes from Hanover, Mass., where he is in sales for Polaroid. They have two boys, Cameron 5 and Coby 3.

Robinette Henderson Fitzsimmons has been in Apple Valley, Minn., for one year now, where her husband, Roger, works for Reynolds Metals; their son Cameron is 3 years old.

Marylyn Krider Delano and **Ken**, '63, moved three years ago to Huntington Bay, N.Y., on the north shore of Long Island Sound, where they started a sailmaking business as well as rebuilding sailboats. They have two children, Kendra 6 and Michael 2.

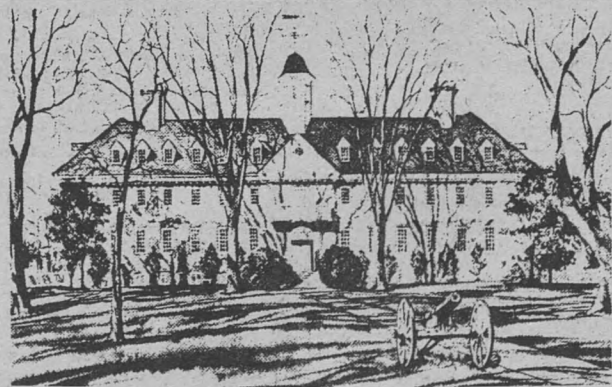
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For those who wish a ready reminder of the pleasant days spent on the campus, there is now obtainable a striking watercolor print of the Wren Building. The artist was Kenneth Harris, and the actual size of the picture, unframed, is 22" x 14 1/2". Just the thing for the office, the den, or looking ahead, for Junio's room as an inspiration and a goal. Available from the Alumni Office, Box 60, Williamsburg, at \$6.00, an attractive price for discerning alumni and art lovers.

Two reminders: first, don't forget the William and Mary Fund, and second, let's all start planning now for our 10th Reunion coming up next fall.

66 Mrs. Timothy J. Sullivan (Anne Klare)
110 Duer Drive
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Ronald Hodges has been named the assistant U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Virginia. Ronald attended the University of Virginia School of Law, and served three years as a special agent for the F.B.I.

William Greer has completed a one-year internship in clinical psychology at the Memorial Hospital, University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, while his wife, Louise, who received her M.Ed. degree from William and Mary, was employed at the Technical Institute of Alamance as a counselor. William received his Ph.D. degree in August from the University of South Carolina.

Joseph Pitt has been named an assistant professor of philosophy at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Western Ontario.

Cathy Brown Southwell writes that she taught fourth grade for five years to disadvantaged children in Newport News, Va. She was married in 1969 to Malcolm Southwell, a British-born North Carolinian who is an electrical engineer at the Newport News Shipyard. They are living in York County with their son, Todd, who is a year old.

Al Fort was recently appointed controller of Electrical Fittings Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of I-T-E Imperial Corporation. Al and Sally (Hodge, 1967) are residing in a new home in Coram, N.Y.

Mary Faulstich Siegel is living in Atlanta, where her husband David is associated with the law firm of Powell, Goldstein, Frazer and Murphy.

Henry Davis has become associated with the law practice of Samuel Hairston of Danville. Henry was graduated from the Stetson University College of Law, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Army Captain Lynn Dievendorf is presently stationed near Stuttgart, Germany, where he is the Commander of the Fifth General Hospital. Lynn, Sallie (Daggett, 1969), and their two children are enjoying the German culture.

Paul Hallman has a new job as General Counsel for Can Manufacturers' Institute. He lives in Vienna, Va.

Donald Hallman has a new job as General Counsel for Can Manufacturers' Institute. He lives in Vienna, Va.

Donald Howell, his wife, and their children spent the Christmas and New Year's holidays in Hawaii.

James Dryden is participating in a Dental Internship program with the U.S. Public Health Service in Seattle, Washington, after having graduated fourth in his class of 103 from Georgetown University Dental School.

Virginia Rose Cherry completed her Master of Librarianship Degree from Emory University in 1969, and is currently working as a librarian for Wasserstrom Company in Columbus, Ohio. Her husband, Robert, is a resident in oral surgery at Ohio State University Hospital.

Lawrence Jolly is an Assistant Administrator for General and Professional Services at Potomac Hospital, Woodbridge, Va. He received his Master's Degree in Hospital Administration from the School of Hospital and Health Administration of the Medical College of Virginia.

Marian Bozarth Klein is a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Nurse Corps. Marion and her husband, Air Force Captain, are stationed at Langley Air Force Base, Hampton.

Jane McAdoo is a member of the Hilberry Theatre Company, the graduate repertory theatre company at Wayne State University, Detroit.

Patricia Alexander Hatchett has moved from Roanoke to Richmond where her husband Barry is with Ernst and Ernst Accountants. Pat has retired from teaching to care for their young son, Travis.

During the past summer, Kathleen Carr Lang became the hundred-and-first undefeated champion on the NBC quiz show Jeopardy. She will return to TV for the "Tournament of Champions," but probably not until November, 1974. Kathleen mentioned that another William and Mary alumnus, J. Reid Williamson (1970), was also an undefeated champion. Kathleen also visited during the summer with Nancy Combs Moffett, who was visiting with her family in Lexington, Ky.

68 Mrs. Michael Hager (Kerry Sawick)
214 Stearns Hill Road
Waltham, Mass. 02154

Janis Hardy Hawkins and her husband Kevin live in Lakewood, Ohio. He is stationed in the Cleveland area with USN.

Jo Sale LaFleur of Lakewood, Ohio, teaches at Lakewood High School. She attended the dinner for Dr. Graves on October 23rd.

70 Randy Lee Pearson
350 East 52d Street - 6C
New York, N.Y. 10022

So glad to have some more news of our classmates for you. Another of the Class of '70 has been named to the 1973 Edition of Outstanding Young Women in America, Sheila Diane Nelson.

Many of you may have watched Reid Williamson compete in November on the NBC-TV quiz program, JEOPARDY. Having won five shows in a row last year he was eligible for their November 12-16 Tournament of Champions! I would like to quote Reid's interesting account of his activities last summer . . . "This summer I went with my father to Australia, New Guinea, and New Zealand for a month; the original purpose was to meet my sister, who's an anthropologist and had been learning about the Kwoma in the jungles of the SQPIK River area of New Guinea; we did join her, and then did the rest of our touring in New Zealand. My sister, by the way, worked for A&M's Anthro. Department with Dr. Barka in 1968-69."

Kathie Asplund Munson wrote last October that she and Mike spent three weeks in Brazil last summer. Presently they are living in their new home near Ft. Bragg, N.C., where Mike is now based.

At last, news of Bill Gillespie! Since June 1970, Bill has moved from Northern Virginia where he worked for the Fairfax Co. Park Authority to Denver, Col. In Denver, he worked for Union Pacific Railroad as a draftsman and with a ski school in Steamboat Springs. At the moment Bill is living and working in Anandale, Va.

Paul A. Pavlik, Jr., is living in Euclid, Ohio, and employed by Eaton Axel Co.

Marilyn Koch Quaintance is living in Falls Church, having been married to John ('69) at the Washington Cathedral on August 18.

From Brookline, Mass., Edward John Klein writes that he recently left a position as a piano rebuilder and concert tuner for the Steinway Franchise of Boston, to become self-employed.

Last April he sang in Beethoven's Ninth with the Boston Symphony (as he is a member of Chorus Pro Musica). Ed is also with New England Conservatory Alumni Chorus.

Living in Richmond, Branch Page Teachey is a microbiologist (forgive me if that is the wrong title — the writing on the note I received was not clear) for the State L.B. Her husband, Herbert, '71 is earning a Master's in accounting and finance while an accountant at the Medical College.

Having ben transferred with the Navy from Tom's River, N.J., Mary Ellen Allen and Bill Turville, '69 are in Virginia Beach in a new home.

Berie Gomez writes that she is an official Ph.D. candidate in Austin, Tex., and "the end is in sight."

Bob and Barbara Pate Glacel have plans to return to the United States from Germany in June 1974. At present Barb is doing vocational and educational counselling to servicemen and drug patients. At the University of Maryland extension there Barb teaches freshman political science.

Exciting news for Don and George deVilbiss Gowan — a son, Donald Kingsley, III, on October 30!

Janice Savage and Buddy Gardner moved into their new house last October in Richmond.

72 Elaine South Van Dorn Street
Apartment E-212
Alexandria, Va. 22304

Barrie A. Reardon of Willoughby Hills, Ohio, teaches Spanish in evening adult education classes at Eastlake North High School.

Irene Hennes Smith and husband are living in Pacific Grove, Calif., where she is working as a legal secretary. He is stationed at Fort Ord.

Calvin Remsberg in November directed the premier performance of the Alexandria Lyric Opera Company in Menotti's THE MEDIUM. He is past director of the Sinfonicon Opera Company and founding director of the William and Mary Chamber Singers, who recently sang for the opening festivities at the Kennedy Center's Shakespeare Festival. He presently serves the Performing Arts Association of Alexandria as its Artistic Director.

Vital Statistics

BORN

To: William Davidson Paper, '56, a son, Joel Jason, October 19, 1972.

To: Patricia Anne Stevens (Villareale), '60, a son, Matthew Faust, August 10, 1973. Fourth child, first son.

To: Jane Ashley Noble (Lundy), '62, a daughter, Jane Ashley, July 6, 1973. Third child, first daughter.

To: Ethel Page Jones (Traylor), '63, a son, Richard Hardy, December 8, 1971, and a daughter, Elizabeth Helen, September 21, 1973. First son, first daughter.

To: Mary Elizabeth Upson (O'Brien), '63, a daughter, Suzanne Marie, September 1, 1972.

To: Ethelyn Rose Abott (Owen), '64, a daughter, Mary Christine, May 11, 1973. First child.

To: William Harold Wolfe, '65, a son, Keith Richard, July 22, 1973. Second child, first son.

To: Ellen Barr Allison (Wandrei), '66, and Robert Thomas Wandrei, Grad., a son, Steven Craig, September 14, 1973. First child.

To: Marion Del Chapman (Bailey), '66, a son, Richard Ernest, Jr., September 25, 1973.

To: Mary Ruth Faulstich (Siegel), '66, a son, Aaron Michael, May 26, 1973.

To: Paul Woodrow Hallman, Jr., '66, a son, Christopher Mason, December 1, 1972. First child.

To: Cheryl Johnson (Ratts), '66, and Thomas Parmele Hollowell, '65, a son, Thomas Andrew, August 13, 1973. Second child, second son.

To: Alice Rae Boone (Riecks), '67, a son, Palmer Cowles, II, March 25, 1973. First child.

To: Franklin L. Wright, '67, a son, Geoffrey Todd, October 25, 1973. First child.

To: Patricia Buffington (FERENCE), '68, a son, Brett Buffington, June 28, 1973. First child.

To: Joanne Clark (Hochheimer), '68, a son, Paul Clark, October 1, 1973.

To: Camilla Carroll Gardner (Levien), '68, a son, Alan Gardner, July 14, 1973. Second child.

To: Sandra Wells McNeill (Kern), '68, and David Laurent Kern, '66, a daughter, Allison McNeill, October 2, 1972. First child.

To: Rosalie Gail Petrillo (Gabriel), '68, a daughter, Marisa Lee, September 15, 1973.

To: Winifred Goodman (Fratkin), '69, and Barry Gene Fratkin, '64, a daughter, Amy Lynn, July 31, 1973. Second child, first daughter.

To: Phillip Carlton Essman, '71, a daughter, Margaret Leigh, July 27, 1973.

To: Hannah Margaret Lindsay (Finn), '72, and Francis William Finn, '72, a son, Sean Michael, September 27, 1973. Second child.

To: Charlotte Jackson (Miller), Grad., a son, Thomas Richard, Jr., March 25, 1973. Second child, first son.

To: Linda Lee McPherson (Sawyer), Grad., a daughter, Mary Leesa, March 24, 1973. First daughter.

MARRIAGES

Jo Lynn McCauley, '68, and Robert H. Alexander, April 14, 1973.

Betty Wade Wyatt, '68, and Timothy Andrew Coyle, Grad., June 30, 1973.

Leslie Jean Wild, '70, and Carl Nicholas Frankovitch, '69, August 9, 1973.

Susan Wesley Cunningham, '71, and Addison Baker Thompson, March 31, 1973.

Linda Arnelle Douglas, '71, and Lt. John Willard Meyer, June 30, 1973.

Mary Alice Haynes, '72, and Leo Joseph Eiden, '72, February 17, 1973.

Irene A. Hennes, '72, and Lt. Brent T. Smith, August 5, 1973.

Nancy Jane Richards, '72, and Gerald Martin West, '71, July 4, 1973.

Linda Jean Sherrill, '72, and Eric Bollin Hedberg, August 12, 1972.

Janet Mariam Spencer, '72, and Stephen Richard Anderson, August 4, 1972.

Laura Mae Cifelli, '73, and Charles Alexander Bain, August 4, 1972.

Marsha Lynn Kays, '73, and Louis Kerford Campbell, '72, August 19, 1972.

Susan Metzger, '73, and James Buchanan McCabe, '73, June 9, 1973.

Cheryle Elizabeth Tilson, '73, and Michael Glenn Shifflett, June 16, 1973.

Ramsay Baldwin Young, '73, and Rebecca Lynn Biggs, '74, August 11, 1973.

Stephen James Boardman, Grad., and Joan Therese Lubeley, October 13, 1973.

DEATHS

Joshua Benjamin Mitchell, '98, September 22, 1973, in Valley Cottage, New York.

Carl McCloud, '25, October 31, 1972, in Akron, Ohio.

Robert Edward van Laer, Jr., '26 B.S., October 14, 1973, in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Meredith Webb Abbitt, '31 B.S., November 3, 1973, in Newport News, Virginia.

Jane Maynard Worthington (Kilmer), '31, April 9, 1973, in Towson, Maryland.

Daniel Milsom, '35, October 11, 1973, in Allport, Pennsylvania.

Laura Painter (Cifelli), '35 B.A., July 26, 1972, in Chester, Virginia.

Dr. Richard J. Dooley, '38, June 28, 1971, in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Robert Edward Griffin, '41 B.A., April 12, 1973, in Portsmouth, Virginia.

Dennis Steven Petocz, '73, January 27, 1973, in Garfield, New Jersey.

Colonel Hyman Bernard Wax, Grad., November 23, 1973, in Williamsburg, Virginia.

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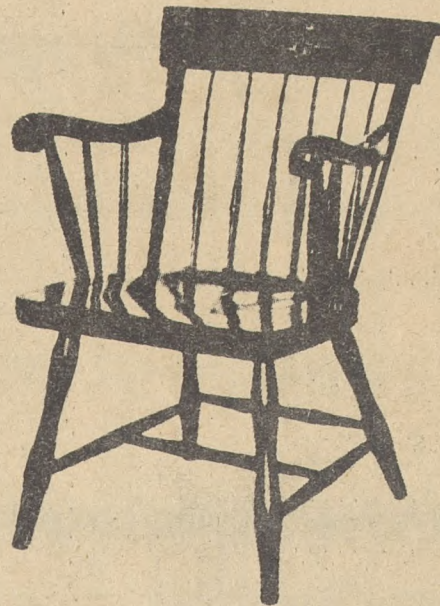
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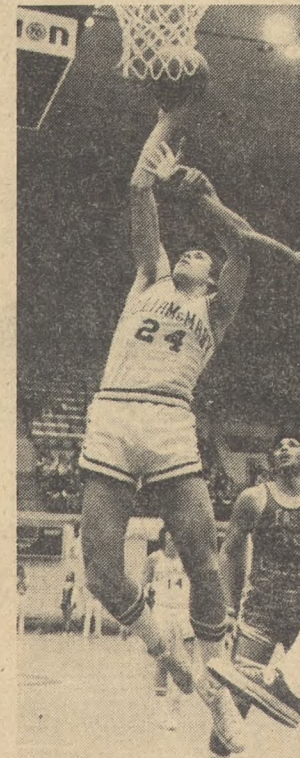
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The Rising Cost of Intercollegiate Athletics - See P. 3