

# Alumni Gazette

of the College of William and Mary

MARCH, 1974

Homecoming '74

Oct. 18-19



## W&M: Father to UVA

← The presence of Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, President of the University of Virginia, as principal guest at the 1974 Charter Day reminded history buffs of the close ties that have existed between William and Mary and "Mr. Jefferson's university" over the years. It is well-known that Thomas Jefferson, William and Mary's most famous alumnus, was the driving force behind the founding of UVA. Jefferson, however, probably could not have accomplished the task without the help of two other William and Mary alumni, Joseph Carrington Cabell and John Hartwell Cocke. Both served in the General Assembly, and historians call Cabell "Jefferson's right-hand man" in the founding of the University, while Cocke's "greatest service lay in his efforts toward the state university." Both were long time members of the University's Board of Visitors, as were Jefferson and another alumnus, James Monroe. In addition, Jefferson assigned another William and Mary alumnus, Francis Walker Gilmer, to the task of hiring the first UVA faculty. In modern times, John Lloyd Newcomb, an alumnus of the College, served as President of the University from 1931-47. He was succeeded by Colgate W. Darden, who had been chancellor of William and Mary from 46-47, and Dr. Shannon, who became an alumnus when he received an honorary degree from William and Mary at Charter Day, succeeded Mr. Darden, bringing the ties full circle from Jefferson to Dr. Shannon. In addition to Dr. Shannon, the College honored Professor Frank MacDonald of the Department of Philosophy with the Thomas Jefferson Award; Professor Elsa Diduk of the Department of Modern Languages with the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award, and Dr. Leland Traywick by naming him Chancellor Professor of Business Administration. Dr. Traywick is Director of the Bureau of Business Research.



## Going to the Dogs

← It has been known for sometime that William and Mary has a very fine library, but newsmen have recently been writing about an asset that was not so apparent. It seems that Earl Gregg Swem Library has one of the largest, most complete collections about dogs — yes dogs — in the United States. Known as the Peter Chapin Collection, it includes over 2,500 titles, ranging from "Three Men in a Boat — To say Nothing of the Dog," by Jerome K. Jerome, to "The Secret of Cooking for Dogs," to "God Had a Dog," to Agatha Christie's murder mystery, "Dumb Witness," in which a dog is the witness. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapin of Providence, R.I., gave the collection, named for their Cocker Spaniel, to William and Mary in 1937 — on the condition that no one could borrow any of the books. There are a few records in the Collection as well, including Elvis Presley's "You Ain't Nothing But a Hound Dog," and a couple of books on cats have sneaked in. But, as the Associated Press pointed out, it appears no one knows how the cats got in there with the dogs. Sketch is courtesy of the Flat Hat, Brian Mahoney '77 artist.

## Recommendations for Directors

A 5-person committee to receive suggestions for nominations to the Board of Directors from members of the Society of the Alumni has been appointed by President Randy Davis.

The committee members are Harriet N. Storm '64, chairman, 36 Albany Drive, Hampton, Va. 23366; William L. Person '24, Box 457, Williamsburg 23185; Betty Hicks Wagner '51, 8800 Bellefonte Road, Richmond 23229; Dixon L. Foster '44, Box 15, Irvington, Va. 22480, and Albert Slaughter '39, 200 Breckenridge Ave., Norfolk 23505.

After considering all names that are suggested, the committee will nominate two persons for each vacancy on the Board of Directors that will occur at the end of the year. The names of the nominees will be published in the May issue of the Alumni Gazette. Suggestions should be made to the committee members as soon as possible.

## Change in the Academic Pace

← Students exhausted from months of Aristotle and Einstein at William and Mary have found a welcome relief for the past two years between semesters in a program originated by Project Plus last year and continued this year under the title of the "midi-mester." Put together by a student-faculty-administration committee, the midi-mester is a collection of practical short courses that do not fit into the normal academic process. Volunteer faculty, staff and students teach the courses, and they include such topics as "Creative Stitchery," "An Introduction to Backpacking," "Snorkling," "Bicycle Repair," "Motorcycle Tune-up," and an "Introduction to Small Boat Sailing for Beginners," taught in William and Mary Hall (left) by Professor Stephen C. Clement of the Department of Geology.



## Admissions and Selectivity: The Problems of Popularity

This is the season of discontent for many institutions across the country. Applications are down and costs are up, and, according to one recent survey, schools are closing their doors at the rate of one a day.

William and Mary is no haven from the increasing costs of education, but the rates are still comparatively low for an institution of its reputation. That, combined with the quality of education and the attraction of Williamsburg, has continued to bring applications in at the rate of about 5 to every student the College can accommodate. After a slight dip in 1972-73, applications this year are up again. More than 5000 applications have been received for the 1000 who will enter in the 1974 freshman class.

The large number of applications for the limited number of spaces is both the bread and the butter and the bane of William and Mary. It allows the College to be selective; to bring to William and Mary, in the words of the official admissions policy statement, students of "academic excellence," of a "rich diversity of background of talent," students who "enrich the fabric of the college community." According to a recent study by Astin and Lee, William and Mary ranks at a selectivity level of 7 on an 8 point scale of four-year institutions. Out of 2319 institutions included in the study, only 70 or three per cent were ranked so highly.

In a day when many schools are out begging for applications, advertising in national publications and sending out fancy promotional literature, such a ranking is a tribute to the reputation and quality of William and Mary. But many do not necessarily see it that way. Rather the ranking is more likely to rankle than impress, setting William and Mary off as an elitist institution that thumbs its nose at the average student and pays no heed to the recommendations or children of alumni and friends of the College who feel their strong ties to William and Mary should count for as much as an impressive SAT score.

Like many impressions, this one is not necessarily supported by the facts. In both its policy statement and in the frequency of admission, William and Mary recognizes the importance of diversity among its students and the continuity that comes from alumni influence.

"The College recognizes strong bonds with its alumni," notes the official policy governing the admission of undergraduate students to William and Mary. "Other considerations being essentially equal, preference will be given to the applications of children of alumni of all schools of the College."

In actual fact, the admission of alumni children has been well over fifty per cent of those who applied in recent years compared to around a 35 per cent rate of admission among all students. In 1972, 62 per cent of the alumni applicants were admitted compared to an overall admission rate of 36 per cent.

"We want to give consideration to alumni children," says Robert P. Hunt, Dean of Admissions, "and over a period of time we have tried to give preference, but the recent admissions policy statement was the first time such an approach had been promulgated as policy, and we were pleased the step was taken."

Hunt and his staff and the Admissions Policy Committee, chaired by Margaret Freeman of the Department of English, recognize, however, the other side of the coin.

"While we want to give preference, we only want to admit those who have the potential not just to survive here but to be successful and happy," says Hunt. "In addition, we have to be fair to all of the applicants. When you make exceptions,

you take the risk of being unfair to those who appear to be better qualified."

The test of who, among 5000 applicants, is better qualified is one Hunt and his three professional colleagues in admissions frankly agonize over. They begin from five basic principles: the desire to retain the present size of William and Mary; the Board of Visitors rule that the entering class must be divided 70-30 between in-state and out-of-state; a desire that the class be roughly equal between men and women; a desire to admit the best academically qualified students so that each student can meet the challenge of the College; and finally, a search for diversity in the ethnic, geographic, and economic backgrounds of the students as well as in their special talents and abilities.

Using these guidelines, the staff begins in early fall to pore over the applications for the information they need to make their judgements. They study the total academic record of the student, including his class ranking and the school he graduates from, his SAT scores (scores from the Scholastic Aptitude Test which indicate a student's verbal and mathematical facility), his extracurricular activities, his recommendations, and his special talents and interests. In addition, the application form, redesigned last year, provides space for a personal essay by the student for any personal information he wishes to give to help interpret his application.



Dean Hunt

At least two members of the staff go over every application until they can agree on a rating. If they disagree, a third member of the staff offers a judgment. Finally, the Dean of Admissions reads a summary of every application.

The staff eliminates the weakest applications first and rates the others on a 1-5 scale in special categories: Virginia men, Virginia women, out-of-state men and out-of-state women. When the final decision on admission is made after all applications have been read, the categories are competitive within themselves rather than among themselves. A Virginia woman, for instance, is not competing with an out-of-state woman for admission but with another Virginia woman. In 1973, 22 per cent of the out-of-state men and 19 per cent of the out-of-state women were admitted; 62 per cent and 54 per cent of the Virginia men and Virginia women were admitted.

The staff completes the first round of applications by December 1 when about 36 per cent of the class is admitted on the Early Decision Plan. All applications should be in by February 1. The decision on the remainder of the class is made by April 1, a time when Hunt and his staff sometimes feel like they are playing Russian roulette. They know that a certain percentage of those who are admitted will not accept, yet they must be

certain that the class is large enough to meet the goal of around 1000.

The admissions office will, therefore, over-admit by around 500, knowing from experience that approximately that many will choose other schools or decide not to come for other reasons. If there are too many defections among the 1500 who are offered admission to enable the office to fill the class, Hunt and his staff go to a "waiting list" to make their goal.

The "waiting list," one of the more misunderstood facets of admission at William and Mary, should more appropriately be called a "standby pool," Hunt says. It is not a list in the sense of a ranking, but merely a group of highly

qualified students who could not be offered admission because of space and other limitations. They are told that they can be put on the "waiting list" if they wish, and they will be offered admission, within their special categories, if others decline to come.

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The "waiting list" is one of several aspects of the admissions procedure that has been misunderstood over the years. Others include:

- The assumption that William and Mary has a "quota system" that requires the school to take a certain number of students from each area of the state. There is no quota system as such, says Hunt, although his office looks for diversity in the geographic spread because it makes the class more interesting within itself and adds another dimension to the student population. In addition, Hunt says the College feels it does have an obligation to serve the state on as broad a basis as it can.

- The assumption that the SAT score and class rank are omnipotent in the selection process. "This is strong in the evaluation," says Hunt, "but the other criteria that give us diversity are important aspects of the process as well."

- The assumption that personal interviews are important or even essential. "We welcome visitors," says Hunt, "and we want them to come to campus, but because of the volume of visitors to Colonial Williamsburg and the popularity of the College, it is virtually impossible to see everyone on a personal basis. At any rate, until we see all ap-

plications, it is impossible to make judgements regardless of an interview. We feel the application form, with its allowance for a personal essay, is a more effective method of weighing individual merits." The Admissions Office does hold group information sessions daily to inform applicants on the College and answer their questions.

The assumption that letters of recommendation carry little weight. "We include these letters in the file of the applicants, and they are reviewed with the other material. But the final entering class has to be chosen on basis of all applicants and their qualifications in total. Individually, a student may look like a fine person, but on a competitive basis, there may be stronger candidates. This, however, does not mean we do not give weight to a letter of application, although it is not the weight of the signature, but what the letter says."

The assumption that dormitory space is the only restriction on the number of students William and Mary can admit in a freshman class, and a student could, therefore, be admitted as a "day student" and live off campus if dormitory space is not available. Rooms available in residence halls do indeed have a major effect on admissions, but equally important is the mission of William and Mary which calls for the school not to grow substantially beyond its present size, thus maintaining the incoming classes at approximately 1000. Believing that the present size is the ideal for an institution providing the kind of education that is a tradition at William and Mary, the College considers residential life on campus a part of the "total education" of its students. Unless a mother, father or guardian is within commuting distance, students must live on campus their first two years.

It is, after all, the tradition and mission of William and Mary, first defined in the Royal Charter as a place of "universal study ... of a hundred scholars more or less," that has given the College its strength. By maintaining that mission, by maintaining the size that "enables a set of relationships that allow true teaching and learning to take place," William and Mary makes its own special contribution to Virginia and the nation — and in a strong sense, the admissions process plays a vital role.

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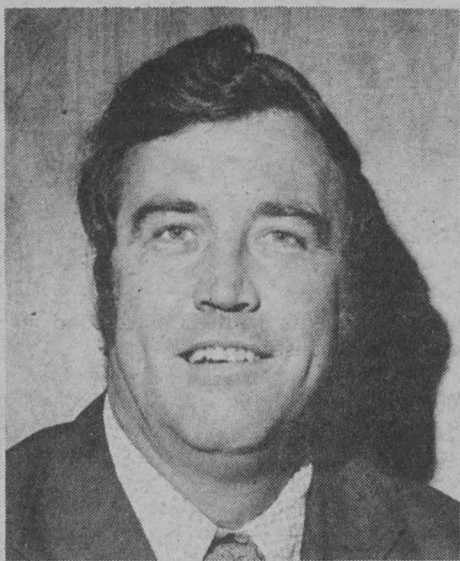
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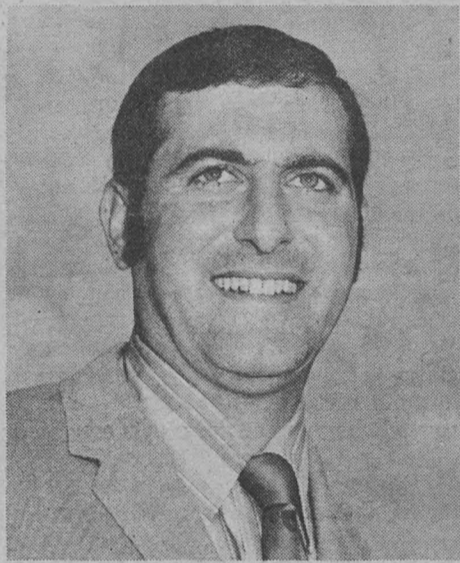
CLASS NEWS/ Mrs. Trudy Neese

VITAL STATISTICS/ Miss Mary T. Branch

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Ed Ashnault (above), Tribie basketball coach for the past two seasons, resigned "for personal and professional reasons" on February 13. Ashnault, 37, had a 10-17 record in his first year and a 6-14 record up until his resignation this season. Athletic Director Ben L. Carnevale appointed assistant coach George Balanis (below) as acting head coach. Balanis, a graduate of Texas-El Paso, has proven himself a super recruiter during his three years as a Tribie assistant and is expected to have a good shot at the head job on a permanent basis. The 32-year-old came to W&M from Walsingham High School where he was named Virginia Catholic League state coach of the year.



## Gymnastics Given Boost at College

William and Mary, which has been so successful in the so-called non-revenue sports, may soon be competing on a national level in gymnastics.

Thanks to the generosity of a mid-western business executive and the enthusiasm of a new, bright young full-time coach, the foundation for a top team in gymnastics has been constructed at William and Mary.

The coach is Cliff Gauthier, who was hired by athletic director Ben L. Carnevale after Gauthier had completed two highly successful years as the head coach at the University of Denver.

A graduate of Denver where he placed fourth nationally in gymnastics in the university division of the NCAA, Gauthier returned to his alma mater after two years at the University of Colorado where he served as an assistant coach and earned his masters degree. At Denver, he led his team to second place among all independent schools in the nation in gymnastics for two consecutive years.

Gauthier has high hopes for his William and Mary team. "I came here to build a gymnastics team that can compete with any team in the country and not get blown off the floor," he says.

Gauthier hopes to hold training camps at William and Mary for young gymnasts in the area and use the revenue to improve the equipment and facilities. Gymnastics can be a revenue sport, he says, particularly with the interest generated by the 1972 Olympics. At

(Continued on Page 8)

## Star Quality at William and Mary

# Michael Burns: A Celebrity in the Classroom

William and Mary has something of a celebrity in its midst this year — a handsome and urbane 26-year-old actor named Michael Burns who uses words such as perjorative and specious as easily as he tosses out a line on an episode of *Barnaby Jones* or *Streets of San Francisco*.

After 15 years in television and the movies, Burns says he is in a transitional phase of his life.

"As I became less intrigued with acting," he says, "I became more intrigued with my studies. I am at a point where I am more stimulated by participating in a debate about recent American political history than by playing a role on television."

Burns, however, has not shaken off the ties of Hollywood completely, and he probably won't for sometime. He is handled by MCA, one of the best agents in the business in his estimation, and they have called him back to Los Angeles for two TV roles since he entered William and Mary as a sophomore last fall. Over Christmas, he flew home and did a special guest star appearance on *Barnaby Jones* in which he played a young computer genius who uses his smarts to rob industrial firms. In the end, his colleague in crime programmed him to a fiery death at the bottom of a ravine.

Unaffected by either his sudden demise or the glamour of television, Burns was back on campus after seven 11-hour days of shooting the show to pick up on his studies without missing a stride. A history major, Burns is an active participant in debate and fencing and an interested observer, though not a participant, of the William and Mary Theatre.

Conversant and friendly, Burns says his presence at William and Mary has created no great stir among his fellow students. He finds the life style in Williamsburg "totally different" from Los Angeles and describes it as "something I needed at this moment in my life."

"I love Colonial Williamsburg," he says. "The basic simplicity and healthy value system that I find here is lacking in a large part of Los Angeles."

A traditionalist at heart, Burns says he selected William and Mary because of its fine history department, the historical and academic reputation of the institution, and because he wanted to enroll in an eastern university. After a semester at William and Mary he finds himself totally satisfied with his experience and firmly entrenched in the area. Since television shoots most of its shows between June and January, he probably will not return to Los Angeles again before summer when he will use the vacation months to do some additional acting.

Although he has been able to continue his work with television, the decision to enroll as a full-time student at William and Mary has substantially restricted Burns' pursuit of his acting career. Why would a top TV actor partly dropout while his work was going so well?

For one thing, Burns says, he was tired of the life style in Los Angeles and the "Hollywood phoniness." For another, dramatic acting takes a great deal of commitment and concentration, and after 15 years, Burns says, he was not certain it was still "in my blood" enough to give it the commitment necessary. Primarily, however, Burns, an obviously cerebral individual, wanted to resume his studies (after two years of part-time work at UCLA) on a full-time basis and perhaps eventually combine his knowledge of the media with his history background into a proficiency in historical broadcasting.

Burns got into the acting business at the age of 11 through a chance meeting with a casting director who was attending a party at the home of a schoolmate whose



Michael Burns at William and Mary . . .

father was active in television. The director "needed a kid" for a segment of the old *Doby Gillis* show and asked Burns if he thought he could act. The next day he went to the director's office and successfully auditioned for the role. MCA then picked up on him and kept him busy in some 40 TV shows ranging from *Loretta Young* to *The Twilight Zone* until he was 14 when he landed the choice role of Barney West on *Wagon Train*, a show that can still be seen in reruns.

*Wagon Train* kept him busy for the next three years and provided two exceptional

kept me level and straight; there was no chance that I was going to get a big head around those men."

*Wagon Train* ended about the time Burns graduated from high school — after a "superb education" under his tutor — and although he considered college on a full-time basis, his acting was going so well that he decided not to "walk away from something that was working for me."

For the next eight years, he kept busy free-lancing on a number of shows: *Bonanza*, *The Virginian*, *Hawaii Five-O*, *Streets of San Francisco*, *Love American Style*, and *Barnaby Jones*. He also played James Stewart's son in "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" and last summer he went to San Antonio to co-star in another movie, "Santee" with Glenn Ford in which he pursues Ford after Ford, a bounty hunter, kills his desperado father. The adversary relationship between the two eventually brings them together on close terms and Ford teaches Burns the tricks of the trade. In the end, Burns again ends up dead.

Burns' success has enabled him to buy two homes in Los Angeles, both of which he has now sold. The last one he owned was located near his good friends Brenda Vaccaro and Michael Douglas. His parents are divorced, and his father is a producer of television commercials in New York while his mother lives in Los Angeles. He has one sister who is a "girl Friday" to Rod McKuen, the composer-writer-singer.

Burns says the most important thing for an actor to have is imagination.

"You have to take what the writer gives you and interpret it. It takes intense motivation and concentration, particularly in television because you film a page of dialog at a time and perhaps ten pages in a day and not necessarily in the order a program is seen. Each time you have to reassess the character, and achieving continuity is very difficult."

Burns seems to do it very well. In a recent role in *Streets of San Francisco*, he played a rapist and in the *Barnaby Jones* show he was an introverted and reluctant crook. Both roles were diametric to the easy, articulate, outgoing history major at William and Mary.



. . . and on *Barnaby Jones*

opportunities for Burns. Since the show took him out of public school, he was assigned a private tutor, a Spanish woman who was one of the best in the business and who had tutored Elizabeth Taylor, Mickey Rooney, and Judy Garland as child stars. Secondly, he had the benefit of working with members of the John Ford School of Acting on the *Wagon Train* set.

Burns played the role of an orphaned boy wandering around in the West who was picked up by the *Wagon Train*. The wagonmaster, played at that time by John McIntyre, assumed the role of a "surrogate father" to the Burns character, and indeed in real life on the set McIntyre and the other regulars on the show were "like uncles," Burns says.

"They influenced me tremendously through my formative years," Burns says. "They were all very strong men and not the specious Hollywood types. They

# The Self-Study: The College Takes a Look at Itself

Once every ten years, the College undertakes a lengthy Self-Study as part of the procedure to have its accreditation reaffirmed by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The Self-Study for this decade was begun in the spring of 1972, when President Graves appointed Dr. Martin A. Garrett, Jr., Associate Professor of Economics, as Chairman of a steering committee to develop the study. Dr. Charles E. Davidson, Professor of English, was named Editor of the Self-Study Report.

Dozens of faculty, administrators and students served on a number of committees charged with the responsibility to take a close look at the many facets of College operations. In doing so, they came up with recommendations for improvements to be considered in discussions of the next few years.

The Self-Study Report, issued in mid-February, is nearly 500 pages long. What follows are the summary sections of each committee's report or, in some instances, the parts of committee reports which most clearly define the issues with which they dealt. The final section, "Overview," is the summary of the steering committee's views on William and Mary.

The original sketches are reprinted from the published report. They are the work of George A. Crawford, Jr., of Colonial Williamsburg.

## ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION

As the 1964 self-study report correctly suggested, it is difficult at best to evaluate organizational structures and administrative procedures without being very much aware of the personalities who fill the offices and of the results which given procedures produce. Nonetheless, personalities and policies have not been the subject of this evaluation of the organization and administration of the College. The recommendations presented here are recommendations which, we are convinced, will strengthen and improve administration at the College regardless of individual office holders and specific policies.

We have made a number of recommendations in the individual sections of this report of our study of the organization and administration of the College. These will not be further detailed here, not because they are themselves unimportant, but because we sought to reserve this space for recommendations not directed to one office or level or administration, but general in their applicability, recommendations which we felt to be of greatest importance to the entire College. We have two such recommendations to put forward.

First, there is a great need, at all levels of administration at the College, for accurate information and for coordinated, long-range planning. We recommend that the resources and the personnel necessary for development of the recently established office of institutional research be provided and that a special staff for long-range planning be appointed and be made directly responsible either to the President or to the executive vice-president. We recommend that the services and facilities of these offices be made widely accessible to the college community.

Second, we have recommended elsewhere in this report that administration of the College ought to be carried out in a spirit of shared authority and responsibility, with all major components of the College participating in making the decisions by which they are affected. We reiterate this recommendation. We regard broader participation in decision-making as a

desirable goal. We see a few places in the organization of the College where an avenue of communication might be opened, as in the case of the recognition of the classified employees of the College. In general we see little in the organizational or administrative structure of the College which would prevent the achievement of this goal. The main requirement is the commitment and good will of individual administrators. We recommend that administrators be selected, and their performance judged in part, on their ability to carry out their assigned responsibilities in this spirit.

## ORGANIZATION & ADMINISTRATION



## EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Although this committee is not opposed to some increase in the size of the undergraduate student body, we strongly agree with the proposition that during the next ten years the College of William and Mary should commit itself to the consolidation of its undergraduate program and to the improvement of its quality. We believe that on this point we speak for a broader consensus in the college community as a whole. So far as we are aware, this consensus has developed not so much through formal planning as from the leadership of the President of the College, supported by the faculties. It is expressed in the statement of purpose and aims in this report.

In a college so committed, we anticipate no additions to the degrees offered. Nor do we expect major changes in the concentrations offered—although we hope that there will be some additions within existing departments as well as a continuing development in interdisciplinary studies and a continuing concern with new instructional techniques and with experimental programs. For some of these developments additional funding may be necessary. But we expect the emphasis within the next ten years to be less upon expansion than upon efficient yet imaginative investment of existing resources and upon greater achievements in existing endeavors.

The greatest single advance we hope to see in the undergraduate program is in continuing significant integration of learning with residential life. The conditions of undergraduate life, and the attitudes toward learning itself and the educational program which these conditions foster, constitute a factor in the effectiveness of the program which has been underestimated at the College in the past. We strongly support the renovation and modification of the residence halls now underway. We endorse such living-learning experiments as Project Plus and the language houses and hope that some successful features of these programs

will eventually become universal in undergraduate residential-hall life at the College.

Out of the commitment to these priorities, the development which we most hopefully "project" is an enhanced sense of community at William and Mary. This sense is not merely a vague enthusiasm for the institution, nor is it likely to be attained by a conscious direction of purpose and effort in that direction. Essentially, it can emerge only indirectly, from a clearer and more widely shared understanding of institutional purposes among students, faculty, administration, and alumni, and from a sense of shared accomplishment. But this shared understanding can be fostered in many deliberate ways: to name a few, by a better integration of the athletic and the academic programs of the College; by efforts to improve understanding and cooperation among the departments and between the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and the Schools; and by better communication of educational purpose and values by faculty and administration to students.

## FINANCIAL RESOURCES

The College of William and Mary is receiving financial support from all of those sources from which institutions of higher education traditionally obtain operating funds. These sources include state appropriations, tuitions and fees, auxiliary enterprises, federal grants and contracts, endowment, and private support, including that of individuals, corporations, and foundations. Each source appears to hold some potential for new income, but each also appears to be limited. The role that the College has chosen for itself, as articulated in its statement of mission, will tend further to constrict those limits, at least in some areas. Changing national and state priorities do not favor liberal arts

## EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM



colleges; a policy of selective admissions and virtually no increase in enrollment does not advance an institution's cause among legislators or alumni—unless, in the latter instance, there is also a clearly understood policy which favors alumni children; liberal arts colleges and professional schools of limited size and scope, moreover, have limited appeal to corporate donors and foundations. Nevertheless, the role which has been adopted for the College has been endorsed enthusiastically by the Board of Visitors, the administration, the faculty, students, alumni, and residents of the community. As a result, William and Mary will have to expect limited financing from all sources and must therefore develop a balanced

and aggressive effort to take advantage fully of every potential source of financial support.

Many appear to believe that the most dramatic increase in financial support of the College can be expected to come from private fundraising, particularly from alumni. Although William and Mary ranks prominently among state-supported institutions of its type in regard to alumni giving, this performance can be improved upon in the future. There are, of course, compelling reasons why William and Mary probably cannot match the performance of Ivy League schools in alumni giving. Although William and Mary is the second oldest college in the country, it has graduated over half of its alumni since 1955. Half are women, who historically contribute less to their former schools than men. Many are "lost": of the 22,000 alumni listed, biographical information is available for about 12,000. Moreover, because the College is state-supported there is less sense of urgency among the alumni regarding their alma mater's financial needs than most alumni of private institutions are taught to feel. Finally, the relatively low tuition rates at William and Mary tend to attract those families which seek economical, state-subsidized education.

There may be hope for significant increases in private financial support from corporations and foundations. During fiscal 1972 William and Mary received only \$21,088 from corporations and \$81,790 from foundations. This year, for the first time in the College's history, the office of college development employed staff to cover these areas, so some increase in support from these sources should be forthcoming. It should be pointed out, however, that corporations and foundations generally restrict their contributions to specific programs in which they have an interest. Few contributions of this sort can be used to meet basic operating needs.

Federal support may actually diminish during the next several years. New policies of the federal government have resulted in a shift of federal support away from such areas as basic research, graduate fellowships and traineeships, development of graduate programs, library acquisitions, purchase of undergraduate teaching equipment, construction and renovation of facilities, and general aid to education. It is alleged that federal support of needy students will be increased, but a close reading of the most recent budget submitted for HEW does not bear out the claim.

William and Mary received approximately \$922,000 from the federal government in fiscal 1972, not including the awards to VARC and VIMS. Most of this amount, as often happens with federal assistance, was granted for specific programs of interest to the granting agencies. Considering the present policy of the federal government to concentrate support in areas "where we have the ability to measure what we are getting for our money," as the new head of HEW recently phrased it, it appears that liberal arts colleges, William and Mary included, cannot expect anything other than diminished federal funding in the next half-decade.

Although financial support from state tax resources seems destined to level off or even diminish in many states, the situation in Virginia appears to be more hopeful. At present Virginia ranks twenty-ninth among all states in the amount of tax funds it is spending, per capita, for college operating expenses. Unlike the climate of opinion in many other states—in, say, the top twenty percent of this ranking—there is hope for increasing the support of public in-

stitutions in Virginia, William and Mary among them.

A threat to increased state support for the College, however, can be found in the General Assembly's growing reliance on formula-based allocations. There are now formulas for the number of faculty positions each institution may fill and the faculty salary averages each must observe. Library appropriations are now made with reference to a formula. Requests for capital outlay are reviewed in the light of space-utilization formulas developed by the State Council of Higher Education. There is also a growing tendency to allocate classified positions by formula.

These facts dictate increased attention to the College's interests in relation to the State Council of Higher Education, the Office of the Budget, the Governor's Office, and the General Assembly. It has been observed that William and Mary's endowment would have to be immediately increased from \$10 million to \$160 million in order to produce the funds that the College currently receives from the State. Since there seems little likelihood of such an increase, the College's present well-being and its hopes for the future will continue to rest upon the skill of the Board of Visitors, the President, and the administration in steering William and Mary safely and ably between the Scylla and Charybdis of the state bureaucracy and the General Assembly.

The endowment of the College, which is almost evenly divided between the College proper and the Endowment Association, stood at \$10,136,284 as of June 30, 1972. Heretofore the boards of both the College and the Endowment Association followed quite conservative investment policies, investing strictly for income. Within the last year and a half those policies have been modified, and a "total return" concept of investment has been pursued. Under it the funds available are invested for both growth and income, with more attention paid to the former. A reasonable portion of the appreciated capital may then be spent at an annual rate established by each of the boards. Under this new policy the endowment for which the Board of Visitors is responsible appreciated by 22.6 percent during the year ending June 30, 1972; that for which the Endowment Association is responsible appreciated by 20.7 percent for the same period.

The office of college development has recently employed a director of trust and estate planning who will devote his energies full time to increasing the number of bequests and trusts received for endowment. Furthermore, the College is presently studying the feasibility of initiating a major capital campaign for endowment which may coincide with the nation's bicentennial celebration.

In fiscal 1972, only \$204,866 was made available from endowment for expenditure for college programs. Most of that sum was used for scholarships. It is expected that through increased efforts, which are admittedly long-range, and through better investment policies endowment can play a larger role in the financing of college operations.

The College has significantly broadened its efforts to increase its support from private sources. A vice-president for college development was appointed in February of 1972. Since then personnel have been newly hired or reassigned to cover the areas of support from corporations and foundations, annual giving, and wills and trusts; at the same time more attention has been given to alumni records and donor research. A significant step toward increased private funding was taken in March of 1973, when the Society of Alumni agreed to an arrangement whereby all fund-raising among alumni would be conducted by the office of college development, and all contributions made would come directly to the College. Other actions have been

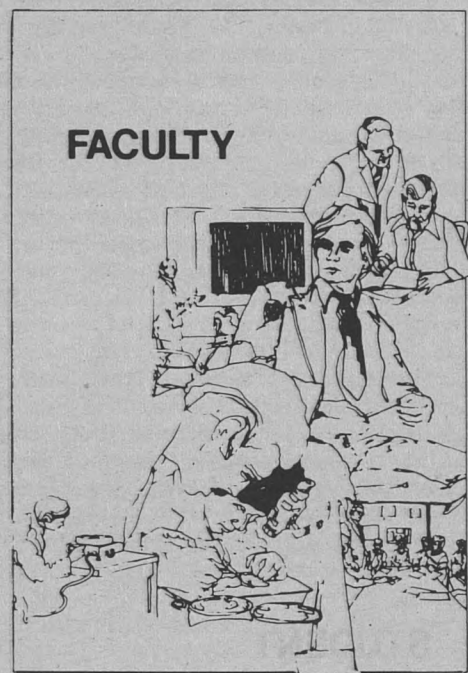
taken to centralize all fund-raising activities in the office of college development.

The only exception to the centralization of all fund-raising within the College is the fund-raising conducted by the Educational Foundation, which solicits support for athletic grants-in-aid. The executive director of the Educational Foundation is an employee of the College, however, and by Southern Conference and NCAA policy all funds raised for athletic grants-in-aid must be turned over to the College and administered through the committee on student financial aid.

Increases in tuition and fees are other potential sources of new revenue for operations. Of the fifteen public colleges and universities in Virginia, William and Mary currently ranks third from the bottom in the amount of tuition charged in-state students (\$412). Only Clinch Valley and Virginia Military Institute charge less. When tuition is combined with fees for in-state students (\$74), however, William and Mary becomes the fourth most expensive tax-supported school in the State. The College is the third most expensive public institution in Virginia for out-of-state students. When compared with tuition and fees at the twelve private colleges in Virginia, however, William and Mary's combined charge for tuition and fees of \$1,516 for out-of-state students exceeds only those of Emory and Henry, Lynchburg, and the University of Richmond. In general, the College's costs are substantially below those of the out-of-state institutions with which it competes for students. The popularity of William and Mary suggests that the College could increase its tuition without significantly affecting the quality of its student body, especially the out-of-state students.

It appears that little can be gained from a broad reallocation of funds among the areas of administration, instruction, library, and maintenance and operation of the physical plant. According to figures provided by the State Council of Higher Education, among the fifteen state-supported institutions William and Mary ranks thirteenth in the percentage of its budget expended for administration, seventh for instruction, first for library,

instructional departments and schools of the College. One has the impression that the distribution of faculty and clerical positions among departments and offices, has been made in many cases on bases other than measurable workloads at the time and in other cases in relation to workloads which no longer obtain. It is appropriate for the College to ask the office of institutional research to undertake a college-wide study of departmental and school teaching loads and the distribution of secretaries and typists throughout the institution to ascertain if human resources inefficiently employed



in some areas might be available for use in other areas with particularly pressing needs. Salaries and wages, of course, constitute by far the biggest portion of the College's budget.

#### FACULTY

Following are some major recommendations that correspond to the four areas discussed in this report. Other suggestions are contained in the body of the report and in the materials collected in the appendix.

1. **Governance of departments.** Departments should be run democratically in order to allow the greatest possible opportunity for faculty members to participate in making academic policies, and departmental procedures, policies, and leadership should reflect that objective. The College has an obligation to work toward greater participation in governance of departments.

2. **Governance of the College.** Major college policies should be decided in ways that are consistent with the concept of shared authority. Students, faculty, and administration should all participate in institutional decision-making to the extent that each group is affected by the outcome and to the extent that each can contribute to the making of effective policy. The College should give high priority to the development of a faculty senate as an institutional device for sharing authority. The faculty is concerned at what appears to be a continuing pattern of decision-making without prior consultation. Too frequently the faculty has been asked to ratify an administrative proposal without adequate time for careful consideration or opportunity to improve the final decision.

3. **Evaluating the performance of the faculty.** The College must do a better job of evaluating the performance of the faculty in order to reward excellence and encourage improvement. Retention and tenure are the most critical problems. We recommend the appointment of a special college-wide committee to consider important policy decisions concerning evaluation of faculty. We also urge the creation of standing committees in each school to review individual recommendations from departments. These committees must wrestle with a number

of difficult problems, particularly that of evaluating the effectiveness of teaching. The College also needs a more rational system for making salary decisions.

4. **Selecting academic leaders.** The quality of leadership is critical for any institution that is as complex as the College. We approve the present procedures for choosing chairmen of departments in the arts and sciences, as long as it is understood that only extremely unusual circumstances can justify the selection of anyone not supported by a majority or a substantial plurality of the members of the department. Deans should be selected for five-year terms after the President has sought the advice of a broadly based committee that includes faculty and students. The principle of shared authority applies as well to the selection of other officials who affect the academic program in important ways.

#### STUDENT DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

The evaluative aspects of this report are based on two fundamental assumptions. The first is that students are adults and citizens of the larger civil community and therefore, as asserted in the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities, they, along with faculty and administrators, "shall enjoy all rights, privileges and immunities guaranteed to every citizen of the United States and the Commonwealth of Virginia." Hence, insofar as the rights and responsibilities normally accorded adult citizens are restricted in the case of students, the restrictions require justification grounded in the special nature and purpose of William and Mary as an academic institution. Students are also adult members of the college community with a significant personal stake in its operations. This assumption of the adult status of students is the basis for student participation in decisions concerning college policy. The broader implications of this principle are spelled out in the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities, adopted in the spring of 1973.

The second fundamental assumption is that as a residential college the College of William and Mary has responsibilities toward its students which go beyond providing an academic program. In this context there is frequent reference to the College's concern for the "whole person." This concern is the basis of the College's responsibility to provide adequate housing, board, physical and mental health services, and recreational facilities and activities.

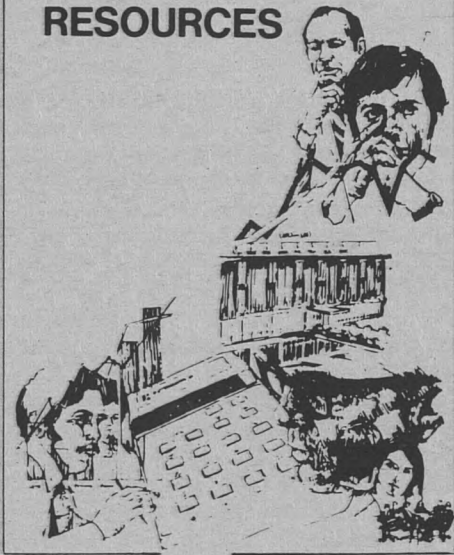
Increasingly the student development services at the College are being revised and developed in accordance with these two principles. This report seeks to point out the extent to which this is the case and to make such recommendations as would facilitate further implementation of these principles.

We begin by specifying the following recommendations, selected from the many made throughout this report, as deserving the highest priority. Each of these recommendations is justified and discussed in detail in later sections of the report.

1. **Improvement of student housing is a critical need.** It is embarrassing to have to recommend that the College provide housing which meets minimum standards of decency in facilities and maintenance. In many cases, it is not now doing so. Moreover, we recommend that the dormitories be viewed as learning centers as well as living centers. Effecting this recommendation requires, among other things, better conditions for studying. It is very important that a single administrative position in charge of all student housing be created.

2. **Inequalities resulting from the sexually separated administration and budgeting of various aspects of student development services must be eliminated.** We recommend that special

#### FINANCIAL RESOURCES



and fifth for maintenance and operation of the physical plant. It assumed that a high ranking in expenditures for instruction and library and a low ranking in expenditures for administration and for maintenance and operation of the physical plant are desirable. Only in expenditures for maintenance and operation of the physical plant is that goal not being met, and that lapse may be attributed in part to the residential nature of the institution and the investment the College has always been willing to make in the beauty of the campus.

Some financial resources for certain of the pressing needs of William and Mary could be obtained through a reallocation of funds among the administrative and

attention on this point be given to housing, inter-collegiate athletics, and intramural activities.

3. Opportunities for recreation for small groups and individuals are limited and should be greatly increased. The College is not making proper use of its facilities and assets, especially, in the latter instance, the Lake Matoaka area.

#### PHYSICAL PLANT

In the last decade the College has experienced an unprecedented growth in student enrollment and in the number of its academic buildings. Major improvements have been made in the physical plant, and many more are in the planning stage. But a serious shortcoming in the expansion of the college physical plant has been the lack of a coherent plan. Since the existing master plan for the College is out of date, it should be extensively revised. The new master plan should be drawn up with the participation of the entire college community and should be accompanied by an educational justification for the proposed development and an explanation of the means of financing it. A college-wide committee should be established to evaluate all plans and to advise the administration on college development.

Presently much undeveloped college land is a wasted resource because the College is realizing no educational or economic benefit from it. Measures should be taken immediately to insure that College Woods remain a primitive area for the education and enjoyment of the College and public. A study should also be undertaken to decide how to save Lake Matoaka and how to improve it as a college asset. And as part of a project to restore Crim Dell a storm drainage system should be installed on the old campus. The College should consider using a part of the old Eastern State and dairy farm lands for construction of rental housing for faculty, staff, and married students, and it should also investigate the possibility of leasing land at the college airport for faculty and staff housing or for other uses compatible with its surroundings.

The college grounds have great esthetic and educational potential. Unfortunately, poor planning, inadequate maintenance, and misuse have prevented us from realizing this potential. The maintenance of college grounds needs to be greatly improved through the more effective use of a larger grounds staff. Parking and traffic on campus should be carefully studied, and measures should be taken to reduce the congestion caused by too many cars. At the same time, students, staff, and faculty should seek alternative forms of transportation to classes and to work. Improvement in walkways, including better lighting and the construction of bicycle paths, should be forthcoming.

Additional space of certain sorts is needed for academic purposes at the College. The construction of a new chemistry building, the addition of the third floor to Swem Library, and the renovation of the present academic space on the old campus to meet the special needs of departments and schools should receive high priority. Since the College is an educational institution, any decisions on reallocation of space should be based on a clear understanding of the educational objectives of the College. The educational potential of William and Mary Hall should be exploited, and outdoor recreational facilities should be constructed for the physical education and recreational uses of the College.

The quality of living space on campus is generally substandard. Renovation of many residence halls and better maintenance for all of them will improve the situation. At the same time, better management of the residence halls and the willingness of those who live in them to assume more responsibility for the appearance of the buildings are requisites of quality housing. The College has too

few rental properties of good quality. Resources must be sought to improve present housing and to provide more rental properties for faculty, staff, and graduate and married students.

Many of the maintenance problems at the College can be traced to low morale and ineffective supervision of personnel. Higher wages, more fringe benefits, on-the-job training, and better supervision would contribute greatly toward solving these problems. Furthermore, a maintenance and services building should be built to replace the present inadequate facilities.

College services have increased greatly over the last decade. The quality of these services must now be improved through the efforts of a dedicated professional staff provided with well-equipped facilities and appropriate working space. To improve the physical plant of the College a concerted effort will have to be made by the administration, staff, faculty, and student body supported by the Board of Visitors and by the Commonwealth.

#### GRADUATE EDUCATION

The condition of graduate education at William and Mary is good. This is not merely the opinion of our committee after a year of intensive study; it is a judgment confirmed by our two outside consultants, Graduate Dean Robert T. Lagemann of Vanderbilt University and Graduate

Dean Trevor Colbourn of the University of New Hampshire, who visited our campus on February 19-20, 1973. In two lengthy reports they rated graduate education at the College as good. Two major points emerge from their reports: (1) we are on the right track by offering select, relatively small programs, in contrast to the excessive expansion at large universities in the 1960's, and (2) the position of graduate dean of arts and sciences needs to be strengthened.

In assessing graduate education in the professional schools, the following points may be made: The programs in business, education, and law are capably administered programs that have undergone great growth while aspiring to, and achieving, higher quality. The two relatively new programs, those in business and education, are both awarding quite large numbers of degrees. Both are also rising to the challenge of increasing their quality, with the newer program, business, being understandably a step behind education in this regard. The School of Education has effected a notable improvement in the quality of the faculty and the instructional program that has counter-pointed the large growth in numbers of students and in degrees granted. The School of Law has a long history, and its graduates have for a long time earned the respect of the legal profession. But in recent years it has entered a remarkable new phase of expansion and, like the other two professional schools, has faced the challenges of rapid growth. The result has been that, although the School of Law has been and will be gravely handicapped in physical facilities until the completion of its current renovation program, there has been a striking improvement in the quality of students and faculty alike, as well as a notable increase in the numbers of both. The three professional schools have not

yet reached their peaks of expansion, but they will do so in the next decade in a way that is being carefully planned and that will not be unsettling to the overall size and character of William and Mary.

Hence, in the last ten years graduate education of commendable quality has been well established at William and Mary, although on a small scale compared to that at large universities. As indicated by the reports of our consultants and by the current individual departmental and school self-study reports, each one of the programs in the arts and sciences and in the professional schools is faring well in the substantive sense. In addition, these programs are nurtured by and, in turn, nurture the various college research and service institutes and centers — among them, the Institute of Early American History and Culture, the Space Radiation Effects Laboratory, the Laboratory of Endocrinology and Population Ecology, and the Bureau of Business Research. At the same time the graduate programs are supported by and, in turn, support such outside agencies as the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation research library, the Eastern State Hospital, and the N.A.S.A. facilities at Langley Research Center in nearby Hampton, Virginia.

Moreover, the graduate programs at the College have conferred tangible benefits upon the College as a whole. It is clear, for example, that the graduate programs were essential to the College's successful effort in 1967 to gain recognition of its status as a university from the Governor and the State Council of Higher Education. University status, in turn, enabled the College (1) to gain increased library funding through a formula keyed to our graduate work and (2) to be placed in a more favorable faculty-salary peer group than would otherwise have been possible. The presence of graduate work, too, has led to the lowering of the faculty teaching load at William and Mary to the generally prevalent nine-hour (and, in some cases, lower) teaching load in non-graduate as well as graduate departments in the arts and sciences and in the professional schools, in contrast to the twelve-hour and fifteen-hour teaching loads of pre-graduate work years. There has been mutual benefit in all this, for the increase in expenditures for the library and for faculty salaries and the lowering of the teaching load have benefited both undergraduate programs and graduate programs.

The good state of graduate education at William and Mary is pleasing, but there is no cause for complacency. Our self-study committee on graduate study wishes to emphasize the following eleven points at which improvement should be sought:

1. Academic integration. Graduate study both in the arts and sciences and in the professional schools should be more closely related to the work of the rest of the academic community at the College.
2. Graduate dean of arts and sciences. The institutional position and the leadership of the graduate dean of arts and sciences need to be strengthened.
3. Policy making and planning. There must be greater participation of the arts and sciences faculty in policy making for graduate study, and more long-range planning for the graduate program as a whole is needed.
4. Professional schools. The growth of the three professional schools of business, education, and law must be accompanied by unremitting concern for the quality of their faculties and administrations.
5. Graduate students in both the arts and sciences and the professional schools feel a considerable degree of alienation from the college community, and decisive steps to end their isolation should be taken at once in the form of (1) a greater effort by the administration to assure graduate students of its interest in them and (2) a greater effort by the faculty, especially in the arts and sciences, to assure graduate

### STUDENT DEVELOPMENT SERVICES



### PHYSICAL PLANT



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In assessing graduate education in the arts and sciences, including marine science, our committee feels that the following points are worthy of note: during the 1960's we did not mistakenly proliferate too many programs with too many students, as so many universities did; accordingly, we have not been faced, as have so many universities, with the problem of cutting back our graduate programs. We have rigorous and demanding but small Master's and Ph.D. programs. We have an able body of graduate students for whose matriculation we compete with good universities. We have an approachable, responsive, talented faculty that is oriented to teaching while being productive in scholarly publications. We have an attractive campus with mostly new buildings, a well-stocked and growing library collection that is housed in a modern building, up-to-date (with one exception) laboratory facilities, and a

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students that they are welcome on this campus, and (3) the establishment of a substantial apartment-housing program for graduate students, married and unmarried, commensurate with the great need for such a program and the great desire of students for it.

6. **Financial resources.** From the base of an already good financial commitment to graduate education at the College, there should be an even greater commitment in terms of (1) the constant struggle to improve library holdings, particularly in certain fields, (2) support for faculty research, especially during the regular academic year, (3) improvement of faculty salaries, which now lag behind those at comparable universities on the national scene, when a return to favorable economic conditions in the nation and the state makes such improvement a realistic hope, (4) increase of financial aid to graduate students in those programs where it is slim, and (5) the provisions of an apartment-housing program for graduate students (See No. 5, above).

7. **Community advantages.** Two things that much enhance the attractiveness of William and Mary as a place for both students and faculty should be fully exploited: (1) our heritage as America's second-oldest university and our long tradition of academic quality that have combined to give us an enviable image in the educational world, an image that many newer and wealthier universities cannot equal, and (2) the Williamsburg area as a uniquely pleasant place in which faculty and students may reside.

8. **Sense of graduate community.** As consultant Dean Trevor Colbourn stated in his report, "A sense of graduate community needs to be encouraged." This can be attained by the combined efforts of faculty, students, and administrators. While individual graduate programs have thrived, the overall sense of graduate community has yet to be developed.

9. **Growth.** There are projections for significant growth in the School of Business Administration that will not, however, affect adversely the total size of William and Mary. In the Schools of Education and Law the growth of the graduate program is already leveling off. For the arts and sciences the prospect, and the proper pattern, is for modest, carefully considered growth, only — for the establishment, perhaps, of a few more master's programs and of a few more Ph.D. programs. As President Graves stated in a May 16, 1973, letter to Dr. Daniel E. Marvin, Jr., Director of the State Council of Higher Education:

"I believe that William and Mary, as a State institution with University status, should have a number of strong and active doctoral programs in the arts and sciences, in response to the educational needs of the Commonwealth, as well as a broad range of master's programs in arts and sciences and graduate programs in the professions of law, business and education. The fact that our primary emphasis is on undergraduate liberal education should not be perceived as limiting our emphasis on graduate work of quality. I personally believe that our present offerings of Ph.D. programs in History, Physics, and Marine Science, while in themselves very healthy indeed, do not constitute the full range of work at the Ph.D. level in arts and sciences that the College should aspire toward if it is to be of maximum educational service to Virginia.

"At the start of the 1973-74 session I shall be asking the Committee on Graduate Studies of Arts and Sciences to review the status of graduate work at the College. Out of this review I believe will come initiatives leading to two or three new proposals for Ph.D. programs, including one in Psychology."

But the modest growth contemplated by President Graves and this committee should be carefully planned and should adhere to the principles which have been

followed in establishing the present graduate programs at the College: the presence at the College of special academic resources which can be exploited and the presence of a special need, state or national, that the College can serve. And, of course, any growth should take place within the context of the identity of William and Mary as a miniversity — a small, residential, non-comprehensive state university whose educational program is centered on the liberal arts and oriented toward undergraduates.

10. **National standing.** With the continuance of the current quality of graduate education here, with the improvements suggested above and elsewhere in this report, with the pattern of modest, measured growth advocated by President Graves and by our committee, and with the creation of "a sense of graduate community," graduate education at the College will be able to make its own valuable contribution to establishing William and Mary as a national prototype for the distinctive miniversity model of the university in the 1970's.

11. **Potential.** The outlook for the future of graduate study at William and Mary is most hopeful. Our two outside consultants have assured us that graduate education at the College in its select character and proximate goals is on the right track and that our graduate education is good. But ten years from now we want graduate education at William and Mary to be not just good but very good. We have that potential. Facilities and finances are crucial, but the key to our potential is ourselves. As President Graves reminded us in his inaugural address on Charter Day, February 5, 1972, "We are only as good as we think we are. What we do and how well we do it is a reflection of our self-esteem and self-perception. Without being arrogant or presumptuous, let us as an academic community have the confidence and optimism to teach and to learn, to grow and to serve, with distinction and with humanity."

Developments have occurred in this past year of self-study that are a real basis for optimism. The new administration headed by President Thomas A. Graves, Jr., and Vice-President for Academic Affairs George R. Healy, as it settled into its second year of office, has taken an increasingly pointed interest in the problems of graduate education. The new and expanded regulations for faculty appointment, promotion, and tenure that have been approved by the faculty and that will go into the new edition of the faculty Handbook provide for a closer integration of the graduate program with these personnel matters. Graduate students have participated actively in the self-study through membership on this committee and through a large-scale survey in which they have stated their views on the strengths and weaknesses of our graduate program. And, finally, through the faculty weaknesses of our graduate program. And, finally, through the faculty membership and activity in this large, inclusive self-study committee on graduate study a trend, it is hoped, toward significantly larger faculty participation in the making of policy for graduate education at William and Mary has been initiated.

The words of Dean Trevor Colbourn, consultant to our committee, are heartening: "William and Mary enjoys a special opportunity," he declares, "to achieve a national acceptance as a modest-sized institution of higher learning where undergraduate education knows a unique favor and where a selected (and limited) number of graduate programs know unusual quality. The outcome can be a faculty and student body widely envied by many less fortunate institutions."

*Additional sections of the Self-Study Report will be printed next month.*

## Book Review

# Rouse's Book Recounts Williamsburg of Olde

Reviewed by  
STEVE ROW

One of the major obstacles encountered by a rising junior at the College of William and Mary in his interpretation of the history of Jamestown Island and the church tower during the summer weekends of 1966 was the hundreds of visitors who asked: "Where is the colored gentleman who told the story about the 'mother-in-law tree?'"

The student could only say that Sam Robinson had died and then tell, sans dialect, about how the great sycamore grew between and broke apart the gravestones of Dr. James Blair and his wife, Sarah Harrison, who had married against her parents' wishes in the 17th century. The visitors would listen patiently to the student's colorless version of the story, thank him, and leave, telling their friends, "You should have heard the way the colored gentleman told it..."

Parke Rouse, director of the Jamestown Foundation and one of the foremost chroniclers of past and present Virginia history, has included Sam's account of the famous tree — dialect and all — in this delightful volume of anecdotes about Williamsburg in the post-colonial, pre-restoration period.

The volume is less a critical appraisal of the events which transpired between 1780, when Virginia's capital was moved to Richmond, and 1926, on the eve of the Rockefeller-financed restoration, than it is a relaxed stroll through the period of Williamsburg's long slumber. Both entertaining and useful, Rouse's latest effort provides some fascinating bits of information about Virginia's most famous city that likely will never be learned on an afternoon walk through the restored area.

The book describes, for example, the founding of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, many of the eccentric characters who inhabited the sleepy town Jefferson once called "Devilsburg," and the bleak days

for the town and college following the Civil War. Hundreds of prints and photographs, including one showing telephone poles standing in the middle of Duke of Gloucester Street, amplify the text.

Rouse reconstructs portions of the lives of many famous post-colonial Williamsburg residents: Peyton Randolph Nelson, whose cows grazed on Courthouse Green and whose western ponies raised clouds of dust while running down Duke of Gloucester Street; James Branch Cabell, the Richmond native who was expelled from the college just prior to his graduation, was readmitted after the threat of legal action and later became one of America's most famous early 20th century authors; the Rev. William Thomas Roberts, who bitterly and unsuccessfully fought to prevent William and Mary from becoming both coed and a state-supported institution; and the O'Keeffe family, whose daughter Georgia has since become one of the country's leading painters.

Rouse also is unreserved in his praise for several persons who were instrumental in reviving what had become a "poor and seedy village," including Dr. Lyon G. Tyler and Julian A.C. Chandler, who guided the college and town well into the 20th century, and the Rev. W.A.R. Goodwin, whose dream of restoring Williamsburg in to a vibrant and authentic recreation of an elegant era long over has been so dramatically fulfilled.

Everyone knows what Williamsburg was then because of what it is today: The past and the present have become one in a beautiful blend of history, art and architecture. But it was not always so, with the "getting there" widely unknown. Rouse, never taking his subject matter too seriously, has created for the reader an effective bridge between the 18th and 20th centuries, filling in one volume a considerable gap of nearly 150 years in the life of one of the nation's most famous towns.

Mr. Row, a News Leader reporter, is a 1968 graduate of William and Mary who worked in Colonial Williamsburg in 1967 and 1968 and in Jamestown in 1966.

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## Foreign Service Award Goes to Young Alumnus

The Foreign Service has given its 1973 Director General's Award for Reporting to a 1966 graduate of William and Mary, Foreign Service Officer Richard W. Mueller.

Mueller, who speaks Vietnamese, recently served for six months in Viet Nam where he observed and reported on the cease fire for the State Department following the Paris Agreements. Mueller won the award over 3000 other foreign service officers.

In presenting the award to Mueller, the Acting Director General of the Foreign Service noted that it represented several firsts:

"It was the first time that the award was not given to an FSO-1 or an FSO-2. It was the first time it was won by an officer not in the political cone. (Mueller is in the economic cone.) It was the first time the winner had not been nominated or endorsed by his Ambassador. It was the first time the winner was working in a field assignment and not at the Embassy. And it was the first time that the award has been won by an officer for his work on an temporary assignment."

Mueller, an FSO-5, is only 28. He joined the Foreign Service in 1966 and has held assignments in Canberra, Saigon, and in the United States. He is now serving in the Executive Secretariat of the Service.

## Cows on the Campus by Parke Rouse



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# Freshest Advices

23

**Francis Foliard Wilshin** of Fredericksburg, Va. retired from the National Park Service in 1970. He is a member of the Fredericksburg Bicentennial Committee and is engaged in research and writing. He writes that he is finding retirement great fun.

25

**Ruth Wynne Lee** of St. Petersburg, Fla. writes that she is officially a resident of Richmond, Va. but enjoys being in the sunshine state during part of the year as she finds it interesting and geared to many types of recreation which she enjoys.

**Mr. Marion B. Reynolds** of St. Petersburg, Fla. and his wife enjoyed a thirty-day cruise to Scandinavian countries, Finland and Leningrad, Russia last fall.

**Elizabeth Nicholson Richter** of Farmville, Va. writes of their grandson, Gregory Richter of Fullerton, Calif. who was one winner of the National Merit Scholarship of \$1,000 for 1973. He won the Harvard Book Award, Brown Book Award for English Composition, S. Calif. Edison Award for Science, UCLA Award for Mathematics. He is an Eagle Scout and in Calif. State Master Class in Piano in 1972. He was the finalist in Calif. Bach competition 71-72, and is the church organist. Congratulations, Elizabeth, on such an outstanding grandson!

**William Henry Gravely, Jr.** will retire from his position as Professor of English at the University of Maryland in June. A specialist in nineteenth-century American literature, Mr. Gravely has published a number of scholarly articles on the life and works of Edgar Allan Poe, two of which appeared in 1972. One of these, "New Sources for Poe's 'Hans Pfaall,'" appeared in *Tennessee Studies in Literature* and the other, "Poe and Thomas Dunn English," in a book of essays entitled *Papers on Poe*, honoring Professor John Ward Ostrom, editor of the two-volume edition of Poe's letters originally published by the Harvard University Press. Before the appearance of the above-mentioned essays, Mr. Gravely had written articles for *PMLA*, the *Poe Newsletter*, *Modern Language Notes*, and the *Princeton University Library Chronicle*. Mr. Gravely received his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Virginia.

27

**Zelda Swartz Vittal** of Long Beach, Calif. is enjoying retirement. She and her husband plan on attending Homecoming next fall.

**Fairfax Griffith Bahr** of Southbury, Conn. writes that she has not made personal contact with Cotton Rawls yet but they have been

## Gymnastics

(Continued from Page 3)

Denver he says, the gymnastics team outdrew the basketball team. (The basketball team had a 2-20 record.)

Gauthier has already begun recruiting. He has sent numerous letters to the states that produce top gymnasts — Illinois, Colorado, Pennsylvania, and a number of eastern states.

The young coach is extremely enthusiastic about the sport, not only as a physical experience but as an academic and mental challenge as well. An honor student in college and past president of the Colorado Gymnastics Association, he says he learned things about himself in gymnastics that he could not experience in the classroom.

"The sport gives you so much knowledge about yourself — your abilities, your limitations — because it takes courage to compete, and you must learn how to do things progressively. You learn how to drive yourself, how to get things done, how to function under stress situations, all of which gives you renewed confidence and carries over into other aspects of life."

The coach's enthusiasm and William and Mary's new commitment to gymnastics already seem to be paying off — in the first meet of the season, the Tribe trounced the University of Virginia and Appalachian State. It was the first victory in gymnastics ever for William and Mary over Virginia, which perennially fields excellent teams.

sending messages back and forth through mutual friends. He is very much beloved in Darien, Conn., by his patients and his friends. She also writes of **Max Brockenbrough Houghland** who winters in Williamsburg, and has a gorgeous mountain home in Bearsville, N.Y. (an artist colony). Max has a showing at the Brooklyn Museum — a fine artist.

**Frank Snowden Hopkins** of Washington, D.C. is still active in World Future Society (15,000 members) which seeks to promote intelligent planning for 21st century. His function is helping local chapters to organize in the United States and foreign countries.

**William B. Doyle** of McKenney, Va. is a retired electrical consultant product engineer who spent 35 years with Crouse-Hinds Company of Syracuse, N.Y. He was in charge of layouts for that firm's traffic signals, airport lighting floodlighting, etc. He spent 5 years in Philadelphia, the same time in the Boston office and 25 years in New York City. After W&M he graduated in electrical engineering at Bliss Electrical School in Washington, D.C.

**Fairfax M. Berkley** of Norfolk, Va. has just completed his term as President of the Order of Cape Henry, 1607. Their 1973 observance of the First Landing of the Jamestown Colonists was very successful.

29

**Macon C. Sammons**  
Box 206  
Shawsville, Va. 24162

**Tom Christie** writes that they toured the Hawaiian Islands in October '72. This past fall they had a trip through the Central States and Mexico. He is retiring from active ministry of the Bon Air Baptist Church where he has served as pastor for the past seventeen years.

**Oscar "Wil" Wilkinson** has retired after 42 years' service with the United Air Lines and lives in Laguna Niguel, Calif.

**Lois Wilson Taze** says she seems "off the beaten track" for W&M people. They went to Hawaii and Alaska and hope for Williamsburg this fall. We hope you make it, Lois. She is working with the Tucson Adult Literacy Group and finds it most interesting.

**Camilla Hughes Kellar** writes they have one grandson. Both of their daughters graduated from Randolph Macon Woman's College.

Good to hear from **Harry Blair** from Dallas. He will be at Homecoming this fall to help celebrate our 45th Class Reunion.

**William E. Warren** says he enjoyed Homecoming more than usual last fall. He retired as a senior vice president of the Virginia National Bank in Norfolk last January. He continues active, primarily in real estate. He has two grandchildren now. He saw all our home games last fall and is looking forward to the 1974 season and Homecoming.

**Joe and Eleanor James** plan on being with us for Homecoming in the fall.

**Albion G. Taylor**, former professor of many of us, says they did not get to the East Coast last year but they did go to England in the spring to visit their son, who is on sabbatical leave from the U. S. Air Force Academy, lecturing at the University of London.

Keep those letters rolling!

31

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

After leaving William and Mary, **William B. Koufman** attended Tufts Medical School, interned in New Haven, Conn. and although originally from Boston, remained in New Haven to practice surgery until 1941 when he joined the U. S. Army and wore the khaki uniform until 1946. The first two years in the Army were spent as Chief Surgeon at a stateside station hospital; during the remaining three years he served overseas as Chief Surgeon of a general hospital.

In 1941, Dr. Koufman married Sylvia Brochin of New Haven, and they have two children. Their son, Kenneth is married to the former Elaine Goldstein of New Haven. Their daughter, Martha, has an M. A. degree from Boston College and will be married in September of this year.

After leaving the Army in 1946, Dr. Koufman returned to New Haven, reactivated his surgical practice, and is still active in his profession. He and Sylvia have done the usual traveling abroad and have found the Caribbean to be their favorite spot for a holiday, where, with reasonably low handicaps, they enjoy golf during the winter weather. They are at home at 22 Tumble Brook Road, Woodbridge, Conn. 06525.

**Eleanor Griffith** (Mrs. Clark) retired after teaching in the public schools of Richmond and Essex Counties of Virginia for 22 years. For six years, beginning in 1956, she served as principal in the Rappahannock District Elementary School in Essex County and then transferred to the Tappahanock High School.

In 1937, Eleanor married **William E. Ware**, also a graduate of William and Mary. At the time of his death in 1955, he was a supervisor for the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland

Fisheries. They had two sons, William Jr. and Robert Tyler. William graduated from Hampden-Sidney College and has completed work for a Ph.D. at the University of Virginia. Robert, the younger, is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and now is with the Federal Reserve System. Eleanor has two grandchildren, William III and Eleanor Ware.

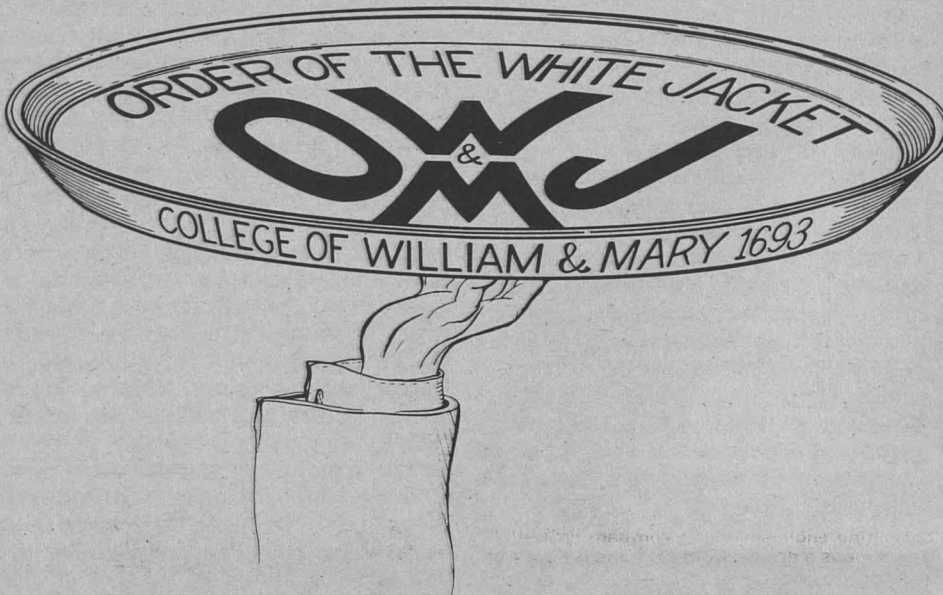
In 1967, Eleanor married **Marshall Clark** of Holland, Va., a graduate of Cornell University, and a former Director of the Tidewater Research Station. He is also retired, and they live in Holland, Va. (Box 175) 23391. Marshall enjoys hunting and gardening, and Eleanor gets pleasure from bridge, reading, attending antique auctions, and life with the grandchildren. They travel some, and Eleanor makes frequent trips to Essex and the Northern Neck where she lived for many years.

33

**Alan Rufus Tonelson** of Norfolk, Va. has two sons, Louis and Steve, who graduated from the College and are now teaching in the Virginia Beach City School System. They both were commissioned through ROTC.

**Francis William Hull** of Gardner, Mass. says that he and his wife were sorry to miss the reunion at Homecoming but that they were in Bermuda on vacation.

**Jean Hyatt Holcomb** of Norton, Va. and her husband had a wonderful trip to Hawaii last June with a group of VPI alumni and discovered some W&M folks there at the same time.



The Order of the White Jacket, a group of Alumni who worked their way through the College by waiting tables, will use this new emblem on a number of its materials including stationery, membership cards, news letter, membership roster, award certificates, the white jackets themselves (made in W&M colors) and a gold lapel pin. Designed by the organization's secretary-treasurer, Dwight C. Brown '32, the emblem was drawn in final form by draftsman James E. Lucht of Arlington.

35

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

**L. Parker Buck** of Demarest, N. J. has been elected Assistant Treasurer of Ford, Bacon and Davis, Inc., an engineering consulting firm.

**Michael Cifellio** of Chester, Va. retired in 1973 and now plays lots of golf. His two boys and two girls are married. The younger daughter, a 1973 W&M graduate, teaches in Williamsburg.

**Pauline Cornett Brown's** son and family left the latter part of 1973 to serve in Army Medical Hospital of Augsburg, Germany.

**Virginia Clementson Stewart** of Arlington, Va. whose husband is an aerospace engineer, U. S. Govt. is retired research chemist, U. S. Govt. and presently part-time Executive Secretary of Chemical Society of Washington. Her son is a senior at University of Arizona and daughter a master's candidate at G. W. U.

**Rose Mary Codell Brooks** of Winchester, Ky. stays busy with church, library, League of Women Voters, A. A. U. W., Kentucky Home Economics Association (first vice-president), Boards of Lexington Theological Seminary and State Advisory Council of Vocational Education. Her son graduated from Vanderbilt in 1973 and daughter is presently sophomore at Transylvania.

**Margaret Hedgecock Ogburn's** daughter, Ann, has returned home after two years in Taiwan and six months travel on the other side of the world.

37

**John C. Sturges** of New Canaan, Conn. is happy to report that he has been made an honorary member of the Class of 1939, especially since in 1972, at the 35th reunion of the Class of 1937, there were only four members present — at least at the annual alumni dinner.

**Ann Sutherland Price Saunders** of Ridgewood, N. J. writes that **Virginia Jones Thompson** lives in Mobjack, Va.

39

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

Apologies for late news but the January 30 deadline notice was buried under bills, bills, bills. **Elbert Slaughter**, bless him, sent me a load of notes way back there in August. Following are his contributions: **George and Hanne Sweetnam** had a trip last summer on the Royal Viking Star. Their daughter is near the top of her dental class at Loyola. **Janet Billet** and **Tom Kennedy** were all prepared after much hard work for the Virginia Historical Landmark plaque for Jan's family home, "Woodlawn." **Jack** and **Catherine Morpurgo** visited Jan and Tom before sailing back to England.

**Lorimer and Alma Van Blarcom Walker** had 3 weeks in Europe last summer, 2 in Maine and are now back in Valhalla, N. Y. Lorimer is teaching 7th grade science at Putnam Valley School and Alma, 1st grade in Valhalla. Lorimer is No. 1 on the town tennis team. Congratulations!

**Henry Strand** is an electronic engineer for the U.S. Navy. Son Mark is at the University of Maryland and another, Paul, is a Gettysburg College graduate living in San Diego.

**Chuck and Barbara Carter** had a great trip to New Orleans in the fall — also, took in Biloxi. Their son, David, graduates from college this spring and may stay in New Hampshire. He's a full-fledged pilot and took his parents for a "ride" on one of their recent trips to New England.

**Pearl and Joe Reid**, as usual, are all over the

place — 10 days in Greece may not sound like much but they covered a lot of ground.

**Emily Stuart Heydt** and **Bill**, along with other family members went to Denver, Col. in October for their son's wedding. Their other youngsters are scattered hither and yon — Danville, Va., New York City, and Vermont. Emily's sister, **Marion Hotelling** and husband, **Bill** became proud grandparents last summer.

**Marjorie Bowman Fowler** is teaching remedial reading to six graders in Brodisville, Fla.

**Dot Hosford** and **Herb Smith** are back in California. Their year of leave was exciting — Asia until January, then ship from Bombay to Africa. After a few months in East and South Africa they flew to Europe for three months in London, where Herb did research. Before returning to the West Coast, they spent the summer in the East visiting relatives.

**Elaine Walker** is still busy at her Media Center. Son Peter and wife have set sail in the Cutter Valkyrie for a four-year journey. Son Andy is publishing (Yale University Press) "Connections, Notes from the Heroin World" and is now in Vermont writing his dissertation.

That brings us up to date, I think. I started a new appointment on February 1, as Assistant Director of Estate Planning, at Carnegie-Mellon University. It's an exciting challenge and new experience. Hope to see some of you in my travels.

Have a good year and keep the news about '39 alive.

41

**Mrs. Robert G. S. Dew, Jr.**  
(Kathryn M. Hoover)  
"Plainfield"  
White Stone, Va. 22578

**Ellen Lindsay Miller** of Lewes, Del. has taken over as Director of Senior Citizens of Lewes. She writes it will be quite a challenge but that she enjoys it.

**Lillian Douglas Andrew** of Altavista, Va. visited **Jane Jackson Miller**, '41 and **Bing** in Wilbraham, Mass. last summer — son Frank is 3rd year medical student at U.Va., son Spike a sophomore at VPI. **Lynne and David Ellenson**



'69 in New York City where David is student at Hebrew Union College — granddaughter, Ruth Ellenson is one year old.

**Cliffon H. Kreps, Jr.** of Durham, N. C. is Wachovia Professor of Banking, director of the Institute of Applied Business and Economic Research at the Graduate School of Business Administration, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

**Eleanor King Bowman** of Beckley, W. Va. writes that their family spent the holidays in Spain.

**Mary Prickett Roberts** of Cornwall on Hudson, N. Y. writes that her husband is now the Superintendent of the New York Military Academy, having retired from the Army in 1972 as a Brigadier General.

**Ruth Rapp Thayer** and husband Bob visited Air Force Pilot son, Bob, Jr. and family in Taiwan last spring, then toured the Orient ending in Bali. Now their son is a civilian and he and family have settled near the family on the west side of Los Angeles. Bruce, their second son, who is still a bachelor, is working in Santa Monica. They had the pleasure of seeing **Fran and Ben Reed** in California last year.

**Ruth Staebner Wood** of Baltimore, Md. retired after 30 years with the Enoch Pratt Free Library. She thinks retirement is delightful.

The Reverend **Carlos Arbra Loop** spends the winters in Sarasota, Fla. and the summers in Williamsburg with his wife, Lucille, who is a retired reading teacher. He is a retired Episcopal minister having served churches in Powhatan and Amelia, Va., Greenville, S. C., Amherst, Va., Sweetbriar College, Rocky Mount, and in Columbia, South America. He taught in the Newport News schools many years before entering the ministry. Their son, Carlos, Jr., is director of planning in Greensboro, N. C.

### 43

**Mrs. Joseph Patterson Jr.**  
(Virginia Curtis)  
P. O. Box 162  
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Greetings from the Gentle City.

**Horace Knox** has two of his children working for him in the hardware business in Richmond, Va. A younger daughter is still in school. Good to hear that family enterprise is still around.

**George and Nancy Blandford** moved back to Tampa, Fla. where George is in the building supply business.

**Bill Seawell**, who is Chairman of Dept. of Admin. and Supervisor of the School of Education at the University of Virginia, has a sophomore daughter at William and Mary.

**Robert Green** for the past 20 years has been a consulting engineer with a company in Dallas, Tex. He has a degree from MIT and is now Vice President of his firm.

**Phyllis Hantz Wolf** lives in Pennsylvania where her husband is President of the Trustees of York College and a Trustee of University of Pennsylvania.

**Virginia Bunce Tinney** is in Ohio. Her husband works for IBM. Their 5 children are all away from home, in college or through.

**Jeanne Wolf Theen's** oldest son, Jim, is in third year of medical college at the University of Illinois. He graduated cum laude from Wesleyan University in Conn. Son, John, graduates from Washington University, St. Louis, in May and will enter law school after that.

**Jim and Marion Macon** wrote from Richmond, Va., that their son will graduate from Harvard Medical School this year, and that he has an appointment to the National Institute of Health after his internship.

**Claire Bardwell Debo** sends regards to Dean Lambert from sunny Florida. Her daughter was married in November. Son presented Claire and her husband with a grandson.

**Doris Miller Harnsberger** is a teacher and husband, Hugh, is a Research Supervisor in California. They spent a month in Belgium last year and would like to go to China. Sons are in Law School Medicine and Architecture. Steve is in high school. They could start their own world.

**Gene Kidd** has been named the new Chairman of the American College of Hospital Administrators. Congratulations, Gene. He is the president of Baptist Hospital in Nashville.

**Mary Hamner Burton** is a school librarian in Richmond. Her son, Johnny, is finishing up dental school in May at the Medical College of Virginia. Her daughter, Mary Jean, graduates at the same time from Meredith College in Raleigh. Mary and her husband went to Jamaica last fall.

### 45

**Mrs. T. Cato Tillar**  
(Ruth Weimer)  
703 Peachtree Street  
Emporia, Va. 23847

Newsy Christmas notes tell of traveling classmates, weddings, children off to college, and the arrival of grandchildren. **Marion Lang Van Dam** writes from Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. sharing news of several classmates. She had lunch with **Betty Avrell Schutz** in Oct. **Henry '44**, who is with the F.B.I., has been transferred to New York City. **Ruth Schmitz Kern's** daughter **Ginny '70**, is working on her doctorate at the U. of Illinois. **Betsy Yow Pearce** and **Bob** bought a home in Huntsville, Ala. prior to his retirement from the Army. **Betsy's** proud moment for '73 was a hole-in-one! **Phyllis Ebling Travel** and **Saxe** have moved to Naples, Fla. Both

daughters are married. **Mary Raney Begor's** son, **Rob**, is a junior at William and Mary and is spending this year in Rome, Italy. Another son is married and their daughter attends V.P.I. Two of **betty Willfox D'Agostino's** children are studying abroad. **Laurie** is in Greece, and **Peter**, a sophomore at Yale, is at the U. of Paris. We were sorry to learn that **Flossie Mefius Johnson** had a Florida vacation cut short last winter and had spinal surgery. According to Flossie, "Now 8 months later I'm in a leg brace and hobbling around with a cane! Me, the Ballerina!" **Daphne Andrews Crum** and **John** live in Wilmington, Del. where he is in banking and she teaches swimming at the Y.M.C.A. Their daughter, **Jean**, is a dietician at Yale and son, **Bill**, after 4 years in the Navy, attends Shenandoah College in Winchester.

**Dorothy Blake Woods** writes from Springfield, Pa., "It's never too late, as I received my RN last spring, and I'm working as a nurse at a local hospital!"

**Mary Simon Blevins** is living in Princeton, W. Va. and teaches P. E. at the Princeton Jr. High School. She will soon complete her masters program at Radford College. Their youngest son, a high school sophomore, plays Varsity football. They enjoy attending the games and also vacationing at their lake chalet.

**Elizabeth Johnson Winters** writes from Burlingame, Calif. that she is acting coordinator at the Burlingame High School in a course called School-Community Service where students volunteer their services in a non-profit organization to receive credit and a grade. They serve as instructional and office-aides.

**Nancy Hochstrasser Lichliter** and **Bill** visited their daughter, **Cynthia**, and husband, **David**, in Oberursel, West Germany, last summer. They traveled through Germany and Switzerland.

**Anne Belle Koenig Nimmo**, who has traveled extensively, reports the following concerning a recent trip, "We traveled to the South Seas last fall and found much of the Western World surprisingly devoid of so-called civilization. We were especially entranced by the Bush Country of Australia, Fiji, and New Guinea." The Nimmos live in Golden, Colo. and their son is a senior at Whittier College in Calif.

**Mary "Pat" Bodine Lovejoy** and **Roger** live in Lakewood, O. and have 5 children, 3 daughters and 2 sons. They have two grandchildren. Also living in Ohio are **Nancy Gibb Jones** and **Bill** of Moreland Hills. They have 3 sons. One is in Ithaca, N.Y. working on his MBA at Cornell, another is in Los Angeles, and the third in Phoenix. They became proud grandparents in Sept.

### 47

**Mrs. C. E. Clarke, Jr.**  
(Jan McCreight)  
4817 Rodney Road  
Richmond, Va. 23230

After such a spectacular 25th reunion, I foolishly volunteered to follow **Peggy Walker Marlatt's** faithful service. With apologies to Mel Jones' Advanced Comp here goes with careful sidestepping of trite and hackneyed phrases! Late Homecoming news: **B. B. Rollins Blandford**, **Roland** and I enjoyed the parade together and a walk from the Lodge back to the Alumni House for lunch. **Ruth Shenck Stevens** found me banging happily on the piano at the Gamma Phi house. She brought her husband and brood of four to make a Virginia holiday.

**Pat Dancy Hall** writes of a trip to England and Scotland. Her son **Steve** is busy doing everything but school work, while her daughter **Bly** is settled at Bryn Mawr.

**Barbara Rommel Pitman** and **Jim** moved to Ambler, Pa. but say they miss Lynchburg.

**Jane Rogers Murgatroyd** wrote from Western Springs, Ill. she had hoped for a second honeymoon trip to make Homecoming but it didn't work.

**Betty Cutshall Allman** sent me an address from **Peggy Shaw Jones** in Juneau, Alaska. Cutch says Lee has been home on weekends only since June and its no fun with two little ones under eight years!

**Jay McQuat Hyle** and **Buck** made the Homecoming scene and followed it with a note to say its been too long, they hope to see Billsburg in May.

After being in Italy for the month of September, **Joe Darby** says he's been busy in Energy R&D being a people-paper Pusher. He and **Ellie** and the boys live in Wheaton, Ill.

News from England about **Kate Caffrey Taller**, the first exchange student I knew, comes from Wembley. She has lectured in the Dept. of English at Trent Park College of Education. Recently she has become interested in modern military history and has two books in preparation. Formerly married, **Kate** has one son.

**Wesley R. Cofer, Jr.** has been named Chief Judge of the General District Courts of Hampton. He and **Mary Jane** have a son **W. Randolph** 111, a scientist with NASA and a daughter, **Glenna Jo**, married to **Charles Henry Duff**, an attorney.

**Abner Carney** was recently appointed an administrative assistant, responsible for the information program for the statewide Community College system.

Congratulations to **Bob Piland**, director of the NASA Johnson Space Center's Earth Resources Laboratory and the Miss. Test facility. At ceremonies held in D. C. recently, **Bob** received the NASA Outstanding Leadership Medal.

How about a cruise down the Dalmation coast

from Split to Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia and thru the Greek Islands? **Sumner Rand** tells us its great.

The word has reached me that **Nancy Easley Cbx** and **Fletcher** have decided to broaden their horizons. Would you believe **Nancy** has abandoned literature and is teaching government? **Fletcher** made the decision to leave National Business Aircraft Assn. and try socially conscious activities. Who says our generation is not with it?

**Clarke** and I have been stirring up ghosts of the Victorian past working on the home where my mother was born. The small town and all it offers makes a great week-end home. Remember when we couldn't shake the dust fast enough to hit the big city? Our five-year plan includes moving from the capital city and once more using ye olde Jamestown ferry to Billsburg.

**Marthann Phillips Mileur** made the Alum dinner meeting in New Carrollton, Md.

The Bavarian Alps will not be the same. **Edie Horn** headed that way in October.

I warned **Mary Daffron Cheap** to write me some news of the family or I'd make up some! She did and I've misplaced it in the shuffle of remodeling and visiting the Emporia Hospital since Jan. 8. Promise III include it in the next communiqué.

### 49

**Mrs. Charles Anthony, Jr.**  
(Alice Baxley)  
53 Hickory Place  
Livingston, N.J. 07039

**Richard Drake** is principal of Bayside High School in Virginia Beach and serves as William and Mary statistician during football season.

**Ginger Hawkins Smith's** elder daughter was graduated in December from SMU with a BFA in speech pathology, their younger girl is a freshman at the University of Tulsa.

**Nellie May Bering** has been promoted to Professor with Tenure in the Department of Medical Technology, College of Allied Health Professions at Temple University. She is now serving as chairman of the Department of Medical Technology.

**Martha Daniel Cornwell** has a son in his senior year at Bates College, Lewiston, Me. and another son has entered Furman University in Greenville, S. C.

**Barbara James Mears** has a daughter in her freshman year at William and Mary.

**Ben Perkins** is an attorney in Chicago. His wife, **Arden Kirby '51** is a children's librarian. They have two sons, one a junior at Cornell University and the other a senior in high school.

**Julian Dunn** lives in Williamsburg where he is Personnel Director for the Williamsburg Public Schools. His wife is a member of the class of '56 and is a fourth grade teacher. They have two children in the Williamsburg schools.

### 51

**Mrs. Beverley F. Carson**  
(Anne Reese)  
111 Shell Drive  
Roanoke Rapids, N.C. 27870

**Mary Null Clontz** wrote that her husband has retired from the U. S. Air Force, and they are making their home at 641 Candleglo, San Antonio, Tex. 78239. They would love to see or hear from other alumni in the South Texas area.

**Dave Klinger** was promoted to Colonel, U. S. Army, in February 1972. He returned to the U. S. this past summer after a year in Vietnam and 3 1/2 years in Germany. He is assigned as Director of Personnel and Community Activities at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He and his wife **Jan** have three boys: **Bill**, a sophomore at Drury College in Springfield, Mo., **Mark**, a high school senior, and **Bryan**, an eighth grader. **Dave's** address is 619 Grant Avenue, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. 66027.

**Dorothy Powers Odell** and her husband **F. B. Odell, Jr.**, '50, have just moved to Tallmadge, Ohio, where he is the manager of the General Motors Acceptance Corp. office in Akron, Ohio.

Someone wrote me that the daughter of **Betty Walsh Washington** was attending Vanderbilt University. Well, I've found a way to get people to write and that is to print the wrong information unintentionally! Sorry about that, **Betty**, but we are glad to hear from you. **Betty** wrote that it's her son **Coleman** who is going to Vanderbilt, and he was recently selected for ODK. She also added that she had received her M. S. from Barry College in Counseling and Guidance in 1972.

**Lawrence Blum** wrote that he and his wife **Florence** spent a wonderful weekend in July 1973 with **Al** and **Marge Braddock Bowman** and their family at their home in Los Alamos, N. M., where **Al** is working in research.

**Howard K. Hill** of 780 Concord Lane, Barrington, Ill., has joined Westcott Associates Inc., a Chicago based management consulting firm specializing in executive search, executive appraisal, and organization planning. Editorial Page Editor **Ed Grimsley** of the RICHMOND TIMES DISPATCH won a first place award given by the Virginia Press Association for editorials in metropolitan daily papers.

While I was doing some shopping in Richmond before Christmas, I ran into **Gladys Joyner Wright**. Her husband **Bill** owns a lumber company in Warsaw, Va. They have four children. Three are away at school, and one is

still in school at home. Their daughter made her debut in December at the Holly Ball in Kilmarnock, Va.

Our news is brief this time, but I hope more of you will write to let the class hear from you. I will share all of the news I received on Christmas cards and letters next time.

### 53

**Mrs. Harold J. Woolston, Jr.**  
(Barbara Jo Mott)  
116 Talleyrand Road  
West Chester, Penn. 19380

The class of '53 sends very special congratulations to **John Dalton** our new Lieutenant Governor of Virginia.

**Carol Leahey Thomas** was a participant in television's To Tell The Truth show and at present is pursuing a nursing career at Caledonia Hospital.

**Philip Fuller** has been elected to the Board of Directors of Old Point National Bank and also has been named Senior Vice President. He currently is serving as president of the Phoebus Civic Association and vice president of the Virginia Peninsula Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army. He is a board of directors member of the Peninsula Retail Merchants Association and a member of the American Legion Fuller-Urick Post 48. He resides with his wife, **Lorraine**, and two sons in Hampton, Va.

**Don Woulfe** from River Forest, Ill., attended an alumni dinner in Chicago.

**Jerry and Ann Johnson Harris** enjoyed a summer vacation and reunion-visit at Sandbridge Beach with **Joe and Eloise Bryant Agee**, **Al and Joann Lore Kersey**, **Pete and Athena Markos**, and **Lois and Willie Clark**. All their children took part in the fun also.

**Emily Ketterson Smith** and family will be in Bletchley, England, in April and May working with the Open University Office. This will be **Dan's** first sabbatical leave in 23 years. The Smiths saw **Dick and Dot Hagberg Bower** at a New Hampshire all-state orchestra performance. Each had a child performing there.

**Bob Cattell** is with the Department of State, U.S. Embassy, Dakar, Senegal.

**Karl Schellenberg** is Professor and Chairman of the Department of Bio-chemistry at new Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk.

**Nona Schulse Starr** attended a fall Boston Alumni dinner. She lives in Lexington, Mass.

**Bob and Maxine Mahaffy** and family of five children have moved to Lima, N.Y., where **Bob** is Academic Dean of Elim Bible Institute. He recently completed his Ph.D. in Educational Administration at the University of Connecticut. Their daughter, **Susan**, attends VPI; son, **Keven**, attends Elim Bible Institute.

**Class Fund Chairman, Bill Allison**, was again Chairman of Boston's International Fair, "The Whole World Celebration."

**Anne Inge Jump's** husband, **Gordon**, continues to be successful in several television shows — among them are "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Partridge Family." He also plays in commercials for **Glory Rug cleaner**, **Kellogg's**, **Stokley Van Camp corn**, etc. He will be touring in various states with a rock musical which he wrote and produced entitled, "Open Any Door."

**Marguerite Oldfield Luckett** and husband, **Charles**, visited in Norfolk with **Mary Lou Riggan Baird**. The Lucketts plan to be in London with the American Embassy for the next three years.

**Scott and Caroline Young Petrequin** are busy with their five children. Daughter **Carey** is a consumer study major at Syracuse University.

<p align="center"><b>THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY</b> (For members &amp; their immediate families) PRESENTS <b>PICK-A-TRIP 1974</b></p>
<p align="center"><b>MAJORCA</b> APRIL 19-27 \$329 + 13%</p>
<p align="center"><b>GREECE</b> APRIL 27-MAY 5 \$379 + 13%</p>
<p align="center"><b>LONDON</b> OCT. 19-26 \$367</p>
<p align="center"><b>RUSSIA</b> DEC. 5-13 \$435</p>
<p align="center"><small>All prices subject to fuel surcharges and possible dollar fluctuations.</small></p>
<p align="center"><b>DULLES EVENING DEPARTURES!</b></p>
<p>For further information and/or reservation coupon, contact: Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box G.O., Williamsburg, Va. 23185 PHONE: (804) 229-7545</p>

**55 Mrs. H. L. Harrell, Jr.**  
(Yolanda Grant)  
823 Dorian Road  
Westfield, N.J. 07090

Mary Alice Woods Davis writes that her husband is the new title of District Court Judge for the 27th District. She continues to be busy raising her five children, and has just been elected a Deacon after having served as president of the Presbyterian Women of the church. She is also president of the Distaff Investment Club, secretary of her P.E.O. chapter, P.T.A. committee chairman, NW and M fund agent, and a volunteer for Fish, Help and Meals on Wheels.

Carol Petrie Wait received her Master of Library Science from the State University of N.Y. at Albany in May, 1972. She is now employed as Serials Librarian for the Capital District Library Council.

William Thomas Gatling, Jr., spent five weeks last summer at W and M completing requirements for the renewal of his Va. State Teaching Certificate. He has two classes under Dr. O'Shell. He comments, "It was terrific living on campus again, but how things have changed since '55!"

Sally Little Hodges is living in Thomasville, Ga., and is still busy raising her three children. Keep those cards and letters coming, folks! It's always good to hear from you.

**57 Mrs. Charles A. Prigge**  
(Vanessa Darling)  
33 Greenbrier Road  
Keene, N.H. 03431

Sorry for the omission of our class news in the last couple of Gazettes. Deadlines have come and gone due to the demands on my time with four school-age girls. It's time for a change and a new secretary hopefully for the next issue.

Congratulations to Ed Ray for receiving the NASA Research Center's Special Achievement Award for his contributions to aircraft technology.

George Seiler and wife Jean are living in Glen Ridge, N.J., where he is Assistant to the General Manager, Specialty Chemicals, Church and Dwight Co., (the "Arm & Hammer" company).

Larry Babcock has a new position as Executive Ass't. to the Nat'l Director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in D.C. He and Anne Heister, '60, and family are living in Fairfax.

Margi (Helter) and husband Jack Melnick have just completed another successful campaign for Jack's reelection to Va. House of Delegates from Arlington. Congratulations!

Sue Briel Griggs writes that she has recently moved to Lynchburg where her husband is Vice President-Manufacturing at Simplimatic Engineering Co.

Rex and Judy Behymer have recently moved to Louisville, Ky., where Rex is the new claim manager for Aetna Ins. Co.

My husband Chuck has recently become a partner of the CPA firm of Smith, Batchelder, and Rugg.

**59 Patty Jo Divers**  
2131 Observatory Place, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20007

Since 1973 offered little on the national scene in the good news department, it was a pleasant change to receive news of your activities and accomplishments.

Involved in the world of academia are Lynn Everard Bear and husband, Tom. Lynn is teaching Latin at Clarksville Academy in

Tennessee and Tom, after receiving his PhD in finance from the University of Georgia, is on the faculty of Austin Peay State University. Dottie Upton Seyler is an Associate Professor of English at Northern Virginia Community College in Annandale. Mary Jamison Wallace is teaching journalism this year at the University of North Carolina as well as continuing as Chief of the Orange County Bureau of The Herald-Sun papers of Durham, N.C. After a career in social work, Paul Margolf Whitaker is teaching in the Human Resources area at St. Petersburg Junior College in Florida.

Hal Pattison wrote to me during the winter from Saigon where he was on assignment at the American Embassy. He is returning to the U.S. and is bringing with him a young Vietnamese boy whom he has enrolled in a Washington High School for the spring semester.

**61 Mrs. J. Stirling Gunn**  
(Margie Barnhard)  
2040 Leovey Lane  
Midlothia, Va. 23113

Many of our class are on the move in jobs and civic organizations. Rex Adelberger moved last summer to Greensboro, N.C., to become chairman of the physics department at Guilford College. In the spring Abby Falvey Albright's husband Phillip formed a corporation with an architect friend, Albright-Mason Landscaping and Site Development, Inc. The Albrights live in North Battle Creek, Mich. Dave Bottoms was recently made a partner in Lord, Day, and Lord in New York City. Bennie Clemmer is presently a division mathematical statistician with the Social Security Administration in Washington.

In July, Woody and Margaret Grim Davis moved with Andrew to Madison County, Va., where Woody is principal of Criglersville Elementary School. Martha Cawley Doughtie teaches in the American high school at R.A.F. Lakenhealth, England, while husband Bob, '58, serves with the U.S. Air Force. Marcus Gewinner, an associate professor of psychology, has been initiated into the Pi Gamma Mu National Honor Society in social sciences, the La Grange College Chapter. Owen Knopping is serving as president of the Philadelphia chapter of the Alumni Association.

Ellen King Neff is the assistant director of placement for teacher placement at Youngstown State University. Elizabeth Massey Pendleton teaches a class at Wytheville Community College, while her husband Edmund is president of Pendleton Construction Corporation. Edwin J. Perkins has been appointed assistant professor in the history department of the University of Southern California. His book on the financing of Anglo-American trade in the nineteenth century is due to be published by the Harvard University Press.

**63 Mrs. Donald Snook**  
(Judy Murdock)  
1029 Sanderling Circle  
Audubon, Penn. 19407

Judy Williams (Cooter) has given me the reins for the class secretary job, so I hope you all have lots of news to send to me so I'll have something to write about.

Fran McCampbell (Ring) expects to return to the United States from Brussels this summer after three years. Her husband, Stewart, was recently promoted to USN rank of Captain. They were in California last summer.

Rebecca Ward Hamner was recently promoted to Assistant Director, Office of Federal Activities, Environmental Protection Agency in D.C.

Judy Leeds (Kernell) received her Master of

Science in Education from Old Dominion and is teaching life science in the public schools plus being a part-time harpist with the Norfolk Symphony. Her husband, Lee, teaches at the Old Dominion and they have two sons, 7 and 10.

Kaye Battenfield (Cragg) visited Rose Marie Paff (63) and her husband, Bart, in Seattle, Wash., last June. Rose Marie is studying for her master's degree in English after teaching high school English for ten years. The Craggs also visited Liz Holland and George Lunger in Louisville, Ky. George is working for Reynolds Metal and has his pilot's license. Liz is teaching Kindergarten. Kaye is POT President of their children's school and is teaching a creative stitchery class at the YMCA.

Katharine Canady (Owen) is still in Hawaii. Kitty has traveled to Japan, Lorea, Hong Kong and Guam to meet Bob while he was deployed. She has also worked backstage at the opera and gone into a small business venture making and selling jeweled boutique Christmas ornaments and gave classes in them also.

Dan Driscoll is employed by US Optical Co. and attended a dinner for President Graves last fall as did Pam McSwain (Elwell). Pam has her master's in Library Science from Case Western Reserve U. She is a member of the Cleveland Convention Planning Commission.

Robert Andrews is teaching evenings in Cleveland, Ohio.

Doug Wood was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in the US Navy in 1968. He left the service in 1969 to go to William and Mary law school where he received his JD in 1972. After a year clerkship with the US Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals he replaced Bill Lehner (63) as an Assistant Attorney General of Virginia in the Division of Consumer Counsel.

**65 Mrs. A. E. Landis, Jr.**  
(Susan Stevenson Landis)  
3928 Holly Cove Drive  
Chesapeake, Va. 23321

Ken Hutchinson received his Master's degree from the University of Rhode Island and is currently in Puerto Rico under the auspices of the University of Rhode Island and the University of Puerto Rico setting up a fisheries study.

Our last news of Tucker Hill's activities was erroneous. Tucker is still in Richmond working with the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission.

Scott and Pan (Hurt, '67) Ferguson have left Minneapolis for Souix Falls, S.D., where Scott is manager of Mid-Continent Equipment Company, a heavy construction equipment dealership that handles earth-moving equipment.

Mickie Leef Stout writes that Pete, '64, has helped form a new partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name of Shaia, Stout, and Markow. They still live in Richmond.

Bob Jarrett has been promoted to assistant to the vice president in operations for Continental Homes. Bob most recently served as manager of Continental's processing and estimating department. He lives in Roanoke with his wife and daughter.

Dave and Carol (Heitmanek, '76) Thomas have moved back to the Northern Virginia area where Dave is with the National Transportation Safety Board as an Air Safety Investigator.

Peggy Coddington Barker is working as a social worker at the Rockbridge Area Social Service Bureau while her husband Jim is a third year law student at Washington and Lee in Lexington. Peggy and Jim have two children, Lisa, 7, and Todd, 5.

Elizabeth Gebhart Cottingham is living in Houston and keeping occupied with portrait painting and an active young son. Her husband J.P. is working on Skylab at the Johnson Space Flight Center.

**67 Mrs. Robert L. White**  
(Bonnie Hamlet)  
100 Wilson Court  
Charlottesville, Va. 22901

Suzanne Barksdale Rice is the assistant administrator of Harvard's office for the Arts, helping to coordinate and publicize arts activities at Harvard. Her husband, Walter, is a Ph.D. candidate at Harvard in astronomy.

In August Randy Bell resigned his position as Assistant Attorney General to accept an appointment as an assistant professor of law at the University of South Carolina Law School.

Diane Giangrande Martin wrote that she met the Red Chinese Ambassador and his wife when they toured the Yorktown Battlefield.

Joe Booker is working for the government in New York City for the fifth year.

Laura Burnett is still with John Wanamaker's in Philadelphia, Pa. She is buying handbags for the main floor and budget store. Laura will make her first buying trip in March to Italy, France, and England for three weeks.

Faye Wells Nicholson and her husband Jim have moved to China, Me., where they have a mini-farm. Faye is setting up special education in the local elementary school, while Jim is tax manager for Depositors Corporation. Their son, Ted, spends most of his time with their farm animals.

Chris Scheid Sloane and Tom are now living in Detroit, Mich. Tom works at GM Research Labs and Chris is with Wayne State University. Both are working in the field of chemical research.

Janey Cooke Bembenista and Wally are renovating a brownstone in Brooklyn, N.Y. Janey is working as a planner for the New York City Health Services Administration, and Wally is a tax specialist.

Mary Ann Nuernberger Mason and her husband, Dick, are living in Chambersburg, Pa. Mary Ann works two days a week as a psychological counselor at Wilson College and spends the rest of her week caring for their son Andrew. Dick is a psychiatric social worker, who is a guest lecturer at Wilson College, teaching one course in social work.

Dick Zyski received his MBA from William and Mary in August 1972. He is currently completing requirements for a master's degree in Hospital Administration from the Medical College of Virginia by doing a nine month residency at Roanoke Memorial Hospital, Roanoke, Va.

In November Leonora Ower accepted the appointment as Coordinator of the Harris County Central Durg Abuse Program for the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Authority of Harris County in Houston, Tex.

**69 Mrs. John D. Wintermute**  
(R. Donnan Chancellor)  
502 Wolfe Street  
Alexandria, Va. 223141971

Cathie Calvert continues to write for Mademoiselle in New York City. She joined the Police Dept. for a September article and then spent a week at the circus for a December story. Cathie says she's learned how to use a night-stick as well as how to make cotton candy — unusual fringe benefits, she adds!

Rick O'Neil has been named assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Emory & Henry College. Rick received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt.

From Oxford, England, Jane Youngblood Spurling writes that Rick is in his second year at Oxford University studying for his law degree under Trinity College. Rick will complete his studies this June. Jane's teaching career ended prior to the birth of Johnathan James Curtis Spurling, who was born March 28, 1972. Jane reports that having weighed only two pounds

## William and Mary Directory

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The Getzen Company, Inc.  
Manufactures a complete line of popular brasswind instruments, also distributor of Meinl-Weston Tubas, Eterna Severinsen trumpets, etc., and a complete line of Getzen Titleist Bugles. H. M. Knowlton, Pres., 211 W. Centralia, Elkhorn, Wisc. 53121. (414) 723-4221.

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PLACEMENT OFFICE OF  
COLLEGE DEVELOPMENT

and ten ounces at birth, he is now happy and healthy.

Linda Lacy Hughes writes that Mark received his Master's in Urban Affairs from Virginia Tech last August and is now a Senior Planner in Newport News. Linda is substitute teaching and hopes to go to graduate school in reading education or guidance.

(Frosty) Hoskins Frieman and her husband, Don, are living in New Jersey while Frosty is with AT&T and Don is in sales with IBM. Frosty writes that they have been avidly sailing and racing their Sunfish, as well as enjoying much skiing in the winter.

Having returned from Jerusalem, David and Lynn Andrew Ellenson and their one-year-old daughter, Ruth, are now residing in New York City. David is attending rabbinical school.

Studying for her M.A. in history at W&M is Liz Ramsey. Liz will be in Williamsburg until August, and will then return to her teaching position in Lexington.

Susie Smith Stewart and her husband Ron are in Germany where Ron is stationed in the Army.

Tim and Karen Arnold McPherson and their daughter, Lori, are in Falls Church where Tim is practicing law and Karen is in graduate school in political science at Catholic University.

Peggy Sothoron is teaching a class of emotionally disturbed students at a Daytona Beach junior high school. Peggy spent last summer working on her master's degree in special education at Stetson University.

Two weeks after Gale Dehn Paisley and Larry moved into their new home in Herndon, Va., they learned that Larry was to be relocated to Michigan. So, they sold their townhouse and moved after Christmas. Gale reports that one-year-old Lisa is a happy, healthy baby and keeps her hopping.

Living in Fairfax County and serving as an Assistant City Attorney in Alexandria is Lynn Howell.

Jack and Sally Barner Dean are residing in Vero Beach, Fla., where Jack is practicing architecture. Sally has been appointed coordinator of Student Activities at Indian River Community College.

Katie Walline Brumfield is in her second year as a speech therapist with the Newport News Public Schools. Katie's husband, Gar, is the gunsmith for Colonial Williamsburg. Katie adds that they are busy camping and canoeing.

After having taught high school art since graduation, Ronald Phillips has begun work for the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond as an Artmobile Curator. Ron travels throughout the State of Virginia with an artmobile, a small museum on wheels.

The Grand Union Co. has promoted Steve Maier to advertising Business Accounting Manager. Steve joined the company in 1971 as a Senior Management Trainee, a position he held until this recent promotion. Steve and his wife, Joanne, have one child and reside in Maywood, N.J.

Mike Joyce has two children and resides in Tulsa, Okla. Mike is a supervising senior and a specialist in computer applications with Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell.

Kendra Kortz is working for an accounting firm in Ohio, and is restoring a farm house with her husband.

Don Harrell is teaching fifth grade in Emporia, and two nights a week he is teaching adults enrolled in the Basic Education classes. Last summer he taught reading and math to slow learners. Don and Neal O'Bryan travelled to Europe together the latter part of the summer. Neal is teaching his year in Charlotte County.

Ron Hudson is a claims representative with the Social Security Administration, which is part of HEW. His wife, Lynn, and their two-year-old daughter, Jennifer, and Ron moved to Bristol, Va., from Richmond in March 1973.

### 71 Craig Windham 12 Hasketh Street Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

My December call for news incited a response from several who had heretofore pleaded "Executive Privilege." Cynthia Cooper Scheller and husband Gary took a belated honeymoon jaunt through the Mediterranean this winter. Stopping first in Luxembourg and Nuremberg, they journeyed south via the Rhine, The Alps, and Yugoslavia to Athens. Their arrival in Greece was followed by a Revolution, prompting an overnight cruise to the more placid clime of Crete. From there it was on to Rome, Spain, and, finally, home this month by way of Amsterdam and Iceland.

The Virginia State Convention of the American Medical Technology Association received Geraldine McCall's paper on "Diseases of Animals that are Communicable to Man." Geraldine is a junior at Purdue University's School of Veterinary Medicine, where she has won awards for perfect averages and a research grant from the Mead-Johnson Company. After graduating with a B.S. in Nursing last year, Carol Ware has been working at the Clinical Research Center of the University of Pennsylvania. She expects to continue in research after moving to Cleveland and getting married this spring. Alice Ann Coleman Brunn went on from William and Mary

to graduate from William Jewell College and receive her M.A. in Psychology from Baylor. Now plugging away at her PhD requirements, AliceAnn will be moving "back East" this August with husband Richard, who's also a clinical psychologist.

"Where are you now, Marty Oakes, Willem Kymmell, Geoff Ludford ('70), and Becky Neff?" is the plaintive question asked by Frank and Darnell Hoose. Now at Dartmouth, Frank is a Research Assistant in biomedical electronics. Darnell is taking Math and Physics courses, while keeping an eye on baby Christina. Frank's heart research is scheduled to be the subject of an NBC TV special, to be aired perhaps next fall. Darnell invites vagabonds headed New Hampshire-way to drop in. Jan Ferguson Gaskins and Steve are preparing for the arrival of their second child at their new home in Fort Lee, Va. Steve is out of the Army and attending school.

Bits and pieces: Garry Kuiker is a student at the Medical College of Virginia. In Greenwood, S.C., Bill Suber teaches drama and serves as Managing Director of the Greenwood Community Theatre. Waldo Miller is wrapping up his studies at the Dickinson School of Law in Pennsylvania. Michael Horrom is also a third-year law student, at the University of Baltimore, while his wife, Nancy Joyner '72, works at the Maryland Psychiatric Research Center. Linn Acton is a counselor at Eastern Michigan University and a PhD candidate at the University of Michigan. She'll be getting married this summer and moving to Chicago.

Residents of Hampton, Va., are often drawn by the siren "Oom-Pay" of Sousaphones to the secluded practice field of the Buckroe Junior High School Marching Band. The alluring strains are produced by a precision unit of musical tykes under the tutelage of Mark Poland, band director for the last three years. Mark's wife, Diana Leamer Poland, is a Computer Programmer for the City of Hampton. Mary Ann Arnold "enjoys immensely" teaching high school Math in New Jersey. Having earned her M.A. last summer, she is now working on her PhD in Statistics at Rutgers. Mary Ann is also president of an area Phi Mu Fraternity alumnae group. After two years as an Air Force Personnel Specialist, Karen Hunsberger Nichols, M.A. in Personnel Counseling in hand, has moved to Seattle. Spouse Clark is an Air Force captain who works at Boeing. Both will be starting classes at the University of Washington soon. "We hope friends in the area will drop in and visit!"

A letter from Lorraine Burgio lets us in on her post-graduation adventures. Bidding New Jersey goodbye, she drove to Portland, Ore., and for three months simply reveled in the "mountains, the coast, the forests and clean rivers." The idyllic glory of the surroundings even inspired her to scale Mt. Hood one moonlit night. Lorraine worked for a year as a Community Coordinator in an O.E.O. Action Agency. Since October, Lorraine has served as Executive Director of a four-county Regional Alcoholism Board in metropolitan Portland.

### 73 Peter Fitzgerald 203 Prince George St. Annapolis, Md. 21401

Several months have passed since our class graduated, and by this time most people should have established themselves in their new pursuits. If you would like to tell everyone what you are doing now, or if there is any way that I might be of assistance to you, please don't hesitate to drop me a line.

I have already heard from a few of our classmates. Craig and Catherine Corson have completed their Peace Corps training and will be assigned to Korea, where they will serve for two years. Craig will be working as a tuberculosis control volunteer and Catherine will be working in education. Edwin R. Downum is now in the Marine Corps, learning aircraft navigation in Pensacola, Fla. At the other end of the East Coast, David Bret Vorer is working in the greeting card industry in New York City. David joined the family firm of D. Forer & Co. Inc. and is in charge of sales and promotion. Closer to home, Joanne Sanders Hall is presently teaching in the Northern Neck area of Lancaster County. Also, Carol Ann Richardson is employed in a Community Center serving the inner city of Alexandria. And finally, two members of our class are pursuing advanced degrees at Tulane University in New Orleans, La. David Bruce Christian is in the Latin American Studies Program and Barry F. Wisor is at the Law School.

### G Mrs. E. D. Etter (Mary Spitzer) 486 West Market St. Harrisonburg, Va. 22801

Marylyn Martha Frohwerk, graduate, 1972, is teaching secondary school at Parma Heights, O.

Dr. Marvin E. Harvey, graduate, 1948, teaches history at Ashland College, Ashland, O. He attended the Cleveland dinner for President Graves in November 1973.

Mary Louise Shannon, graduate, 1967, is an instructor in the Humanities Department at Florida Junior College in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Ruth Groves Keffer, M.A. 1951, is

teaching seventh grade life science and ninth grade physical science, at East Bank Junior High School, East Bank, W. Va. This is her 26th year of teaching in junior high school.

Raymond J. Stanten, MBA, 1972, is employed as computer specialist by the U.S. Army Computer Systems Command at Ft. Eustis, Va. LTC William C. Sanders, II, graduate, 1965, is commander, 5th Battalion, 33rd Armor, at Fort Knox, Ky.

Harry J. Strohn, graduate, 1965, and Mary H. Strohn, graduate, 1968, write that their A.F.S. "son", David C. Taylor of Nottingham, England, spent 1971-1972 in an American high school and liked it so much that he applied for a Draper Scholarship and was accepted by the College of William and Mary. The Strohms live at Vienna, Va.

Chae Laird is teaching earth science at Gloucester High School. He received a B.A. degree in biology and chemistry from Vanderbilt University and a master's degree from the College.

Harry E. Reynolds is assistant professor of business at Rappahannock Community College at Warsaw, Va. He holds a B.S. degree from Kent State University and M.B.A. from the College of William and Mary. He has been an instructor at Kent State and part-time lecturer at Tidewater Community College. He is a veteran of 23 years with the Army.

Richard Barry Berman has been promoted from labor relations attorney to labor relations manager for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He is a graduate of Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., and obtained his law degree in 1967 from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College. He and his family reside in Reston, Va., a Washington suburb.

Dabney Lancaster Pasco has joined the law firm of Kostel, Watson, Carson, and Snyder with offices in Covington and Clifton Forge, Va. He graduated from the University of Southern California in 1968 and received his juris doctor from the College of William and Mary in 1973.

John Dillard Hooker, Jr., has passed the Virginia Bar Exams and is now associated with the law firm of Hooker and Flipow in Virginia Beach. John received his B.A. degree from Hampden Sidney College in 1969 and his law degree from William and Mary's Marshall-Wythe School of Law in 1973.

Dr. William T. Peruzzi is serving as science supervisor of South Colonie School, N.Y. He holds degrees from Boston University, the College of William and Mary, and Ohio State University.

## Vital Statistics

### BORN

To: Walter Fred Milkey, '51, a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, May 14, 1973. Third child, first daughter.

To: Beverley Louise Buchanan (Tipton), '54, a son, Donald Matthew, January 11, 1973. First child.

To: Morton Bill Lembeck, '56, a son, Michael Barnett, May 6, 1973. Second child, first son.

To: Virginia Joan Oran (Strickler), '58, a daughter, Laura Virginia, December 30, 1973. Third child, third daughter.

To: Patricia Anne Muddiman (Callahan), '59, a daughter, Ann O'Neal, September 11, 1973. Third child, first daughter.

To: James Dennis Dorsey, '60, a daughter, Patricia Lynn, June 11, 1973. Second child, first daughter.

To: George Bernard Chapman, '61, a daughter, Jennifer Anna, June 8, 1973. First child.

To: Judith Frances Case (Falkenrath), '62, a son, Michael James, April 27, 1973. Second child, first son.

To: Judith Weymouth Giles (Compton), '63, and Charles Lacey Compton, Jr., '62, a daughter, Katharine Boyer, September 3, 1973. Second child, first daughter.

To: Harry G. Green, Jr., '63, a son, Mark, February 18, 1973. Second son.

To: Dorothy E. McCrary (Tudor), '63, and James Harvey Tudor, III, '64, a son, David, June 10, 1973. Second child.

To: Bert Leon Anker, '64, a daughter, Elyse Jennifer, March 21, 1973. First child.

To: Sharon Arcile Christie (Jacumin), '64, a daughter, Kenna Renee, October 1, 1973. Third daughter.

To: Linda Jean Livesay (Tankersley), '64, a son, Curtis Eugene, October 20, 1973. Second son.

To: deSausure McCadden (McCutchen), '64, a son, Thomas McCutchen, IV, May 24, 1973. Second child, first son.

To: Barbara Anne Mulcahey (Frazier), '64, a son, William Reid, Jr., November 28, 1973. First child.

To: Anne Cleaton Barden (Kirkup), '65, and Thomas James Kirkup, III, '65, a daughter, Katherine Winfield, April 4, 1973. Second child, first daughter.

To: Sharon Kathleen Brewer (Jones), '65, and Leonard Albert Jones, Jr., '65, a daughter, Cynthia Leigh, July 18, 1973. Second child, second daughter.

To: Mary Catherine Brown (Southwell), '66, a daughter, Amy, August 2, 1973. First child.

To: Pamela Marsh Hurt (Ferguson), '67, and Scott Kenfield Ferguson, '65, a son, Robert Nicholas, April 2, 1973. First child.

To: Judy Ann Tucker (Lund), '67, a son, Stuart O., III, November 29, 1973. First child.

To: Mary Eve Ward (Frohn), '67, a daughter, Margaret Caroline, October 13, 1973. First child.

To: Lillian Martin Keister (Rexford), '68, a son, James Theron, October 11, 1973.

To: Nancy West (Rowley), '68, a daughter, Amy Suzanne, December 19, 1973. First child.

To: Natalie Payne Hill (Zung), '69, a son, Russell David, October 29, 1973. Third child, second son.

To: Sharon Ann Yager (Hibshman), '69, a son, Carl Paul, September 23, 1973. Second son.

To: Margaret Chewning Kriete (Quayle), '71, a son, Frank Joseph, IV, May 21, 1973.

To: Aghdas Plaseied (Plaseied), '72, a daughter, Autosa, August 7, 1973.

To: H. Eugene Kidwell, Grad., a daughter, Catherine Crockett, November 13, 1973. Second child, first daughter.

### MARRIAGES

William Douglas Wingate, '57, and Jean Louise Ruminsky, July 7, 1973.

Karen Joyce Rackley, '64, and Leonard Credeur, July 7, 1973.

Lee Bibb L. Bugden, '68, and Dr. Warren Felix Broatz Lindsley, July 14, 1973.

Melanie Rebecca Leonard, '69, and Robert Archer Mason, '68, June 14, 1969.

Vera Anne Knez, '70, and John Devereaux England, August 4, 1973.

Michael Kimball Millard, '70, and Elaine Susan Frantz, December 24, 1973.

Jane Barrett Smith, '70, and Paul B. Ackiss, February 17, 1973.

Kay LaVaughan Tucker, '70, and Frank William McGraw, September 15, 1973.

Kenneth Roy Unzicker, '70, and Charlotte Tate, July 28, 1973.

Charlotte Harrison Hummel, '72, and Thomas Beverly Watkins, '70, August 4, 1973.

Becky Anne Walker, '72, and Joel Franklin Mahler, August 25, 1973.

Nancy Elizabeth Frazier, '73, and Thomas Edward Hixon, August 25, 1973.

Barry James French, '73, and Mary Ellen Anthony, '74, December 15, 1973.

Barbara Susanne Woodall, '73, and Scott Thomas Kragie, '72, June 29, 1973.

Lynn Jeanette Berner, '74, and Douglas Scott Wood, '63, July 14, 1973.

### DEATHS

James Duncan Webb, Jr., Academy, December 1, 1973, in Dallas, Texas.

Dorothy Lamb Zirkle (Bonham), '24 A.B., October 30, 1973, in Greenville, South Carolina.

Clyde L. Brothers, '27, December 20, 1973, in Bryan, Texas.

William Etheridge Carmichael, '30, September 29, 1973, in Wellesley, Massachusetts.

William Joseph Cholko, '34 B.S., January 16, in Williamsburg, Virginia.

William Allen Melvin, '36, December 20, 1973, in Warwick, Virginia.

Arthur Douglas Appelby, Jr., '41, December 18, 1973, in Summit, New Jersey.

Katherine Mary Nowak (Whiteman), '54, March 5, 1973, in Hampton, Virginia.

### 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 GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23185, and make your check payable to the Society of the Alumni.



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.

POSTMASTER: Send Form 3579 to  
P. O. Box 1693, Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Second-class postage paid at Williamsburg, Va.

# Alumni Gazette

## of the College of William and Mary

MARCH, 1974

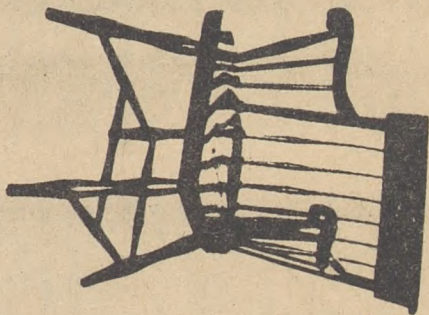
WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185 VOL. 41, NO. 6

CHECK YOUR ADDRESS! If it is incorrect in any way, please fill in below, then tear out this entire block including old address and send to Box 1693, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

### William & Mary Chairs

These popular chairs  
are available  
in several styles  
to help furnish  
homes or offices of  
William & Mary Alumni



College coat of arms is reproduced in gold on the back.

Armchair, red cherry arms \$55.00  
Straight chair \$45.00  
Boston rocker, all ebony \$50.00

College coat of arms is reproduced on a bronze medallion, and imbedded into the back of the chair.  
Boston rocker, all ebony \$65.00  
Children's rocker, all ebony \$37.00  
Armchair, all ebony \$72.00  
Armchair, cherry arms \$72.00

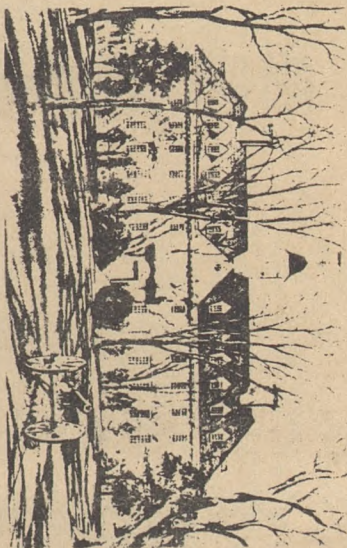
All chairs are shipped Freight Collect from the manufacturer. Allow approximately twelve weeks for delivery.

ORDER FROM THE ALUMNI OFFICE  
BOX GO, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

NEW . . .

17" x 18" CREWEL KIT of the COLLEGE COAT OF ARMS designed as hand silkscreened on finest Belgium linen, with imported English wool, needle, complete instructions, \$15.00.

WRITE BOX GO  
WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185



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 2 1/2" x 4 1/2". The print is available in a variety of colors, and is shipped for \$10.00 in a paper folder, or in a wooden box. Available from the Alumni Office, Box GO, Williamsburg, at \$6.00, an attractive price for discerning alumni and art lovers.

### William & Mary Coat-of-Arms

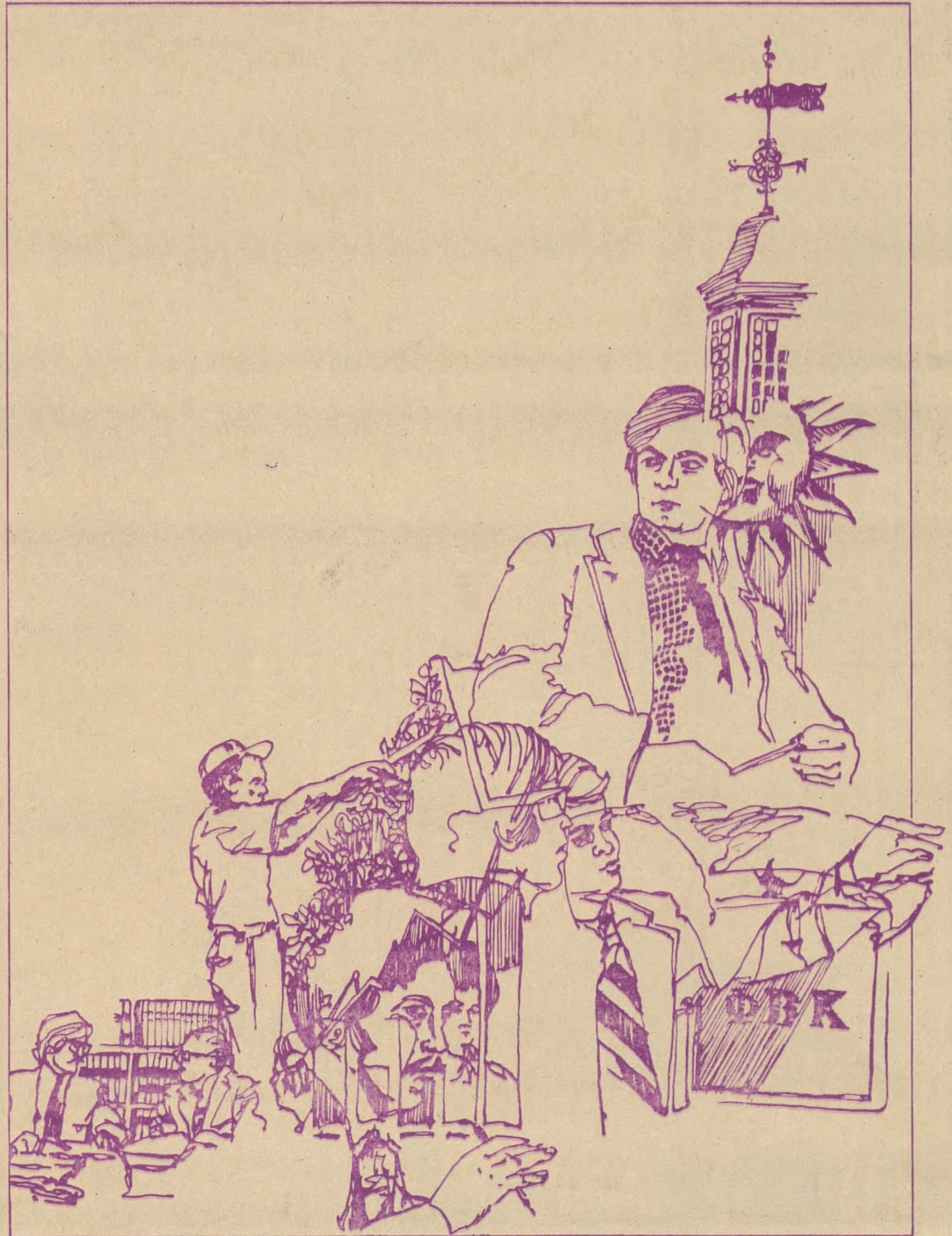
#### Needlepoint Kit

\$20.00



Includes:  
Instruction Sheet,  
Clearly Marked  
Reference Lines  
Blueprint, Needle  
Tapestry Wool for 14" x 14"  
finished piece.

Make Check Payable to:  
SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI  
BOX GO, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185



The Self-Study — See Pages 4-7