

# Alumni Gazette

of the College of William and Mary

Homecoming '74

Oct. 18-19

APRIL, 1974



## Study Seeks Alumni Views

An eleven-member committee appointed by President Graves is now in the process of conducting a thorough study of athletic policies covering both intercollegiate athletics and intramural activities. The committee, chaired by Dr. John H. Willis, Jr., has devised a questionnaire, which appears in this issue, designed to solicit the attitudes and opinions of alumni toward current athletic policies and the financial structure. Dr. Willis says he hopes alumni will respond promptly to the questionnaire so that the results can be incorporated into the recommendations the Committee makes to the President by this fall. The questionnaires should be returned to Dr. Willis, Box 60, Williamsburg, Va. 23185. For a summary of the issues the committee will study, readers may wish to consult the February issue of the Gazette.

## Business/Academics Swap Ideas

← William and Mary participated in a program this semester that enabled an exchange of ideas between the business and the academic worlds. Known as the "Businessman-in-Residence" program, the arrangement brought Charles W. Kappes, senior vice president and general counsel of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, to William and Mary for a full month to teach classes and hold seminars. The program is sponsored by the Institute of Life Insurance as an opportunity to strengthen the communications between liberal arts students and faculty and the business world, and during the current year, it will place eight high-powered businessmen on college campuses throughout the nation. The net result of the program is to provide the businessman with a chance to discover what is happening in the academic world, become known by those on campus, and share ideas with students and faculty.

## Designs Are a By-Product

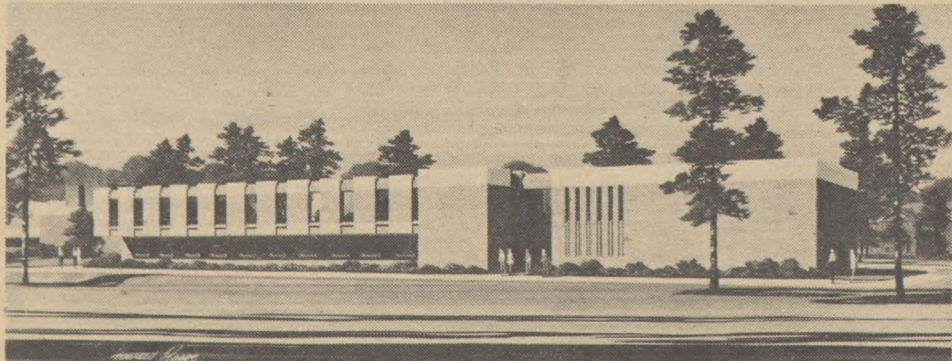
← The design at left could easily win an art critics award but it probably wouldn't impress the designer if it did. An aidiabatic pipe used in light tracteries, the design is one of many turned out by Stanley Hummel who began his working days in the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania and who has become a specialist in designing sophisticated instrumentation for nuclear scientists. Director of the machine shop on the ground floor of the William Small physics building at William and Mary, Hummel is supervisor of an apprentice program in instrumentation recently approved by the State Department of Education and the Veterans Administration. Ask Hummel what piece of equipment he feels is his best effort and he'll shrug his shoulders. He avoids the superlatives. "I don't think about it like that. It is like designing another shirt or something like that. It is just getting the job done. What we are doing here in the shop," he explains "is pulling things out of the sky. The theorist has an idea and then it goes to the experimenter and then they come to me to help or originate the equipment to use in the experiment."

## High Cost of Keeping Warm

Individuals concerned with the high cost of fuel oil might gain some solace from the problems facing institutions. At William and Mary this past winter, the cost of a gallon of heating oil jumped from 8.31 cents in September to 24.5 cents February. Projected to the end of the current fiscal year, the increase will add nearly \$132,000 to the cost of heating William and Mary over the \$234,707 budgeted. If the 24.5 cent a gallon price holds up during the next fiscal year, the College will have to come up with \$490,000 for fuel oil, assuming the winter is no more severe than the past one. Trying to cope with the sky-rocketing costs and responding to FEO directives, the College turned back the thermostats to 64 degrees in January, and used only 237,000 gallons of oil compared to 280,000 last year — although there was an additional building to heat. During the current fiscal year, which ends in July, the College expects to put out \$365,000 for heating fuel.

## Chemistry Building Underway

← Construction is now underway on William and Mary's newest classroom building which will house the Chemistry Department with the Philosophy Department in one wing. The \$2.4 million two-story structure, funded in the 1972-74 capital outlay budget, is scheduled for completion in March 1975. Containing 37,369 square feet, it will be located near Millington Hall in the academic court off Jamestown Road.



# Restored Capital Beset by Twin Dilemmas

By Will Molineux '56

Daffodils and forsythia are blooming profusely in Williamsburg where those wonderfully warm days generally herald the season of tourists.

But despite the fresh green appearance of expectation, the community is troubled — not by one, but two big dilemmas and neither is expected to leave shortly and both will have lasting consequences.

The immediate problem, of course, is the adverse effect on tourism caused by the gasoline shortage. So far this year, Williamsburg is hurting. The tourist business is off nearly 50 per cent when compared with 1973, which was a record year. But the winter months are traditionally slow; a full measure of the malaise can't be realistically made until Eastertime.

The second dilemma facing Williamsburg is the whole matter of controlling large numbers of visitors to insure the city's unique and tranquil atmosphere won't be trampled. A new suggestion, offered by The Colonial

alleviating some of the crowding in the Historic Area. Now, however, it is believed the Busch Gardens may, itself, attract more visitors who will spill over into the city, adding to congestion there.

And as Virginia's colonial capital, Williamsburg is expected to receive a large influx of Bicentennial pilgrims touring Revolutionary War shrines. The peak probably will come in 1981, the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown. So concerned is Williamsburg about not being able to accommodate Bicentennial throngs, no special events or programs are planned, except for activities on the William and Mary campus.

Colonial Williamsburg, which inaugurated a more restrictive admissions policy last year to avert financial losses, wants tourists to purchase a ticket to get into the Historic Area and additional tickets to get inside various exhibition buildings. Carlisle H. Humelsine, president of Colonial Williamsburg, rebels at the suggestion of

*"... despite the fresh green appearance of expectation, the community is troubled — not by one, but by two big dilemmas..."*

Williamsburg Foundation which is feeling a financial pinch, is to require all visitors to pay admission to the Historic Area, to get new revenue and control visitation. Such a plan would require the permanent closing of streets and would halt hundreds of thousands of walk-in sightseers who don't have admission tickets.

At first glance it would seem the two dilemmas are contradictory and should cancel each other — at least for the time being. But the situations are complicated and intertwined. A time when visitation is off, Colonial Williamsburg argues, is just the time the city should be certain it does its utmost to appeal to travelers.

And that means eliminating inharmonious automobile traffic on Francis and other streets and eliminating summertime pedestrians crowding and queuing outside the exhibition buildings.

But the idea of closing streets and sidewalks which have been open to the public for three centuries has raised some objections among townspeople and the future of the Historic Area is a subject which will require serious thought, study and debate by city governing officials.

Colonial Williamsburg, while strongly advocating permission to control admission to the Historic Area, concedes it may not yet have come up with the best solution to its — and the city's — problem of preparing for future visitors.

The current gasoline shortage may have reduced the immediate pressure to accommodate summertime crowds and insure visitors of a meaningful "Williamsburg experience," but the opening next summer of the \$30 million Busch Gardens and the 1976 Bicentennial observance surely will renew that pressure. And Colonial Williamsburg, faced with spiraling costs, believes all those who come to enjoy the Historic Area should help pay the cost of maintaining it.

The Busch Gardens, a family entertainment center being erected just east of Williamsburg adjacent to the Anheuser-Busch brewery, will feature three Old World villages. There will be things to see, do and buy in "England," "France" and "Germany" to keep a family busy for at least six hours. A vigorous promotion campaign is expected to draw, despite the gasoline shortage, a million persons living within a day's drive of Williamsburg during the first summer season.

When the Gardens were announced more than three years ago it was thought they would drain off some of Williamsburg's visitors, thus temporarily

putting a wall around the Historic Area, but at a town meeting commented candidly:

"If a visitor isn't going to buy a ticket, he'll have to climb over a split rail fence."

Humelsine has said often that the first priority is saving the Historic Area for future generations. "This means protecting and enhancing the fragile environment... as well as irreplaceable properties — buildings, streets, and gardens. Without these reminders of our past and their setting, there would be no Colonial Williamsburg."

Because of this, he feels it is imperative to talk about eliminating traffic as well as controlling visitation.

With the streets closed, some judiciously placed fencing and landscaping would effectively enclose the Historic Area and channel visitors through selected entranceways. ("Gates," like "walls," are words Colonial Williamsburg doesn't use.) Townspeople, who are issued passes, would be free to come and go as they please.

Most streets in the Historic Area are now closed during the day-time to automobile traffic. (City council has closed permanently two blocks of Duke of Gloucester St. in Merchants Square in a move to enhance the shopping district.)

Colonial Williamsburg would like to have the Historic Area streets closed permanently (except for delivery trucks and the U. S. mail serving residents) and to close Francis St., a major east-west thoroughfare at the southern edge of the Historic Area. This street can't be closed, however, until the southern bypass around Williamsburg is completed more than a year from now.

Opponents of the street closing plan contend, among other arguments, that the late John D. Rockefeller Jr. would not have wanted Americans to have to pay to see — and be patriotically inspired by — the national monument that his generosity created.

More than \$90 million from the Rockefeller family has supported the restoration of Williamsburg, but since the death in February 1973 of board chairman Winthrop Rockefeller it is apparent Colonial Williamsburg will now have to "go it alone."

In order to stop dipping into its capital reserve funds to meet operating expenses, Colonial Williamsburg last year restricted tour bus service to ticketholders and required tickets for admission to craft shops. Streetside and

off-street parking near the Historic Area was virtually eliminated, forcing tourists to park at the Information Center and ride the tour bus.

As a result, Colonial Williamsburg had 1.1 million paying customers last year and for the first time in a decade operated in the black. But Colonial Williamsburg estimates it will need \$840,000 "new money" this year just to keep up with inflation. As one way to pick up additional revenue, the price of the admission ticket has been raised 50 cents to \$5. (Persons living near Williamsburg — in Richmond and on the Peninsula — may purchase a special \$10 ticket good for any number of visits in a calendar year.)

Colonial Williamsburg, while advocating a landscape curtain around the Historic Area, has indicated it believes the only alternative to charging a gate fee would be a program of retrenchment and withdrawal. That is, Colonial Williamsburg would reduce visitation services and limit visitation to about 500,000 — about a fourth of the number of persons (paid as well as walk-in visitors) who came last year.

This alternative would mean Colonial Williamsburg would operate much like a normal city museum, except that its exhibitions would be located in a number of different buildings. "And most importantly, the Historic Area would be left unprotected as we would abandon the bus system and the attempt to keep modern traffic from the area," Humelsine said. He estimated that, with this type of operation Colonial Williamsburg could handle about 500,000 to 600,000 visitors a year which he noted would have "obvious damage to the local economy."

*"... it is believed the Busch Gardens may... attract more visitors who will spill over into the city, adding congestion there."*

Some residents have criticized Colonial Williamsburg's either-or approach to win support for its enclosure plan; they see it as a thinly disguised threat. Adding to the current debate is a councilmanic campaign of seven candidates with the Colonial Williamsburg plan as their main topic.

Nevertheless, Colonial Williamsburg says it has found no real alternative to solving its financial problems and maintaining the attractiveness of the Historic Area. If someone can come up with a workable alternative, other than withdrawing to the exhibition of a few

buildings, Colonial Williamsburg would like to hear about it.

In the meantime, Colonial Williamsburg, due to the gasoline shortage, has begun to cut its operating expenses — like a lot of other tourist-oriented business. Because revenue from admissions has fallen below projections, Colonial Williamsburg has sliced \$900,000 from its 1974 operating budget of a little more than \$10 million and has postponed \$3 million worth of new construction.

Throughout Williamsburg seasonal help, not employed during the usual winter slump, may not be called back to work until well into the spring tourist season and, if then, on a short work week. The hours of many hotel and restaurant workers have been cut back, especially part-time College students, but so far there have been no layoffs of long-term, full-time employees. But if tourist and convention business continues to be off 40 per cent or more, there is the very real possibility.

Colonial Williamsburg and some motels have started advertising campaigns in Washington, D. C., and other metropolitan areas within a day's drive from Williamsburg. The ads stress visitors don't need their cars once in town and there is gasoline available here. One motel owner put out a sign "Wanted Guests. Apply Within." Some room rates have been reduced in an effort to attract business.

Although gasoline is in short supply in Williamsburg, service station dealers, working with the chamber of commerce and city officials, have agreed to treat tourists as regular customers and have adopted a legal schedule of Sunday gasoline sales. The state's even number-

odd number license plate rationing system is in effect.

City officials and gasoline dealers have lobbied with state and federal energy officials for higher allocations of fuel to meet the demands of the area's fast-growing population and the all-important tourist trade. Allocations based on 1972 sales are considered unrealistic since there has been so much rapid growth since then.

Economists at William and Mary who monitor Williamsburg's business activity warn the shortage of gasoline on roads to

(Continued on Page 10)

## Alumni Gazette of the College of William and Mary

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VITAL STATISTICS/ Miss Mary T. Branch

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## Six Members Reappointed

# 4 More Alumni Named to Board of Visitors

Four alumni of the College have been named to the Board of Visitors by Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr., and confirmed by the General Assembly.

New appointees are Miss Anne Dobie Peebles, Dunnlora Farms, Carson, to succeed Mrs. Marion Moncure Duncan; Thomas C. Clarke, Norfolk, to succeed Harry L. Snyder; J. Bruce Bredin,

Wilmington, Del., to succeed Blake T. Newton, Jr.; and Mrs. Carter C. Chinnis, Alexandria, to succeed Roger H. Hull.

Reappointed were: Mrs. George Falck, McLean; J. E. Zollinger, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Dr. Garrett Dalton, Radford; John R. L. Johnson, Jr., Chadds Ford, Pa.; Frederick Deane, Jr., Richmond; and George Sands, Williamsburg.

All appointments are for four-year terms ending March, 1978.

### New Members

Mr. Bredin, a member of the class of 1936, is president of the Bredin Foundation and the Bredin Realty Company of Wilmington, Del. He is a member of the Board of Overseers of Sweet Briar College and the Board of Directors of St. Andrews School, Middletown, Del. Mr. Bredin is a member of the President's Council at the College and received an Alumni Medallion from the Society of the Alumni in 1965.

Mr. Clarke, '22, is chairman of the board of the Royal Crown Bottling Company, Inc., of Norfolk. He is a member of the Board of Directors and executive board of the First National Bank of Norfolk and the Board of Directors of the Salvation Army. He is a member of the President's Council.

Mrs. Chinnis, '46, was the first woman president of the Society of the Alumni in 1970 and 1971. She has been active in the Mortar Board organization at both the national and state level and served as editor of the *Mortar Board Quarterly* for several years, and was president of the Mortar Board Alumni Club of Washington in 1968. She is an active member of the Episcopal Church and serves on the vestry of Epiphany Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C.

Miss Peebles, '44, is a past president of the State Board of Education and the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs. Active in alumni affairs, she was a member of the board of the Society of the Alumni from 1959 to 1965 and served as secretary-treasurer of the board. She received an alumni medallion in 1969.

## "Pappy" Gives Final Concert at College

The William and Mary Choir and Chorus will perform their last concerts under the direction of Dr. Carl A. "Pappy" Fehr, Chancellor Professor of Music, on May 1-3.

The concerts, scheduled for Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8:15 nightly, will include a variety of musical selections including Brahms, "Schicksalslied," Purcell's "Come Ye Song of Art," Bach's "My spirit be joyful," "Cantate Domino" by Hassler and a medley of "Songs of the Old South" by Stephen Foster.

Alumni and past members of the William and Mary Choir will honor Dr. and Mrs. Fehr on May 4 with the day designated as a "Fehr-well Fest."

Dr. Fehr will retire on June 30, after 29 years at the college as a member of the music department faculty and director of the choir and women's chorus. During those years the choral organizations annually performed campus convocations and special events and participated in numerous campus convocations and special events and appeared frequently on television and radio.

Since 1945 Fehr directed choral organizations have performed 133 formal concerts on campus, 112 concerts while on tour and more than 570 special appearances at convocations, and chapel programs.

## Focus on Alumni . . .

A 1968 graduate of William and Mary played central role recently in a decision by the Supreme Court of the United States.

In a suit brought by Jo Carol (Sale) La Fleur and Ann E. Nelson of Cleveland, the court struck down a maternity leave regulation that forced public school teachers to leave their jobs during their fourth month of pregnancy. Mrs. La Fleur, a sociology major while at William and Mary, and Mrs. Nelson had won their suit against the Cleveland School Board in the U.S. Circuit Court at Cincinnati, but the board appealed the decision to the high court. Mrs. La Fleur and her husband Gordon live in Lakewood, Ohio. They have a son, Michael, 2½, and Mrs. La Fleur teaches English, humanities and sociology at Lakewood High School.

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Three 1970 William and Mary graduates are carving out a successful musical career in a trio known as "Russ and Us," which is currently performing on the nightclub circuit in Florida. The trio is composed of G. Russell Cottingham, II, his wife, the former Jacqueline Spurling, and Susan Pitt, who is the composer for the group.

The group was recently the subject of an article in the *Kew Key West Citizen*, which noted that it plays "the type of music pleasing to all categories of music lovers, with a fresh approach and warming presentation." The trio combines its skills with keyboard, guitar, banjo, harmonica and rhythm instruments, plus harmony in vocalization.

All three met at William and Mary and Russell and Jacque were married in August, 1970, after their graduation. They formed their group a year later and have been in show business since then.



Patrick Stoner

Patrick Stoner '69 is cast in a production of *Hamlet* in New York City. He plays Caludius, King of Denmark, in a production by the Theatre Projects Company on W. 22nd Street in Manhattan.

Since his graduation with a B.A. in drama from William and Mary, Stoner has received his M.A. from the University of Virginia and has acted professionally in over 30 productions.

The *Hamlet* production opened in February. In addition, Stoner and his wife, the former Joyce Hill '69, are co-producing a musical revue which is being performed in New York at such spots as the *Improvisation* and *Reno Sweeney's*. The revue consists of original Joyce Stoner sons.

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Louanna Ockerman Heuhsen, '72, now of Rodheim-Bieber, Germany, returned to William and Mary recently for a special ceremony.

When she graduated, Mrs. Heuhsen was designated the winner of the Lord Botetourt Medal for academic excellence but was not on hand to receive it. She had left two weeks before commencement and was a bride living in Germany.

President Graves, in announcing the award in 1972, said he hoped the audience's applause "could be heard across the Atlantic."

In his office recently, President Graves completed the presentation ceremony he began two years earlier.

Mrs. Heuhsen, who with her husband, is teaching English to seventh, eighth, and ninth graders in a German school, was in the United States for the first time since her marriage to attend the wedding of her sister in Kentucky, to visit her parents in Annapolis, Md., and to visit friends in Williamsburg.



Mardie MacKimm

Mardie MacKimm '55 has been named Director of Public Relations of Kraftco Corporation and will serve on the Corporation's executive staff.

In her new assignment she will direct Kraftco's worldwide public relations program and coordinate the public relations activities of the Company's four operating divisions.

Mrs. MacKimm joined Kraftco in April 1972, and was appointed Manager of Creative Services in June 1973. Previously, she served as Chicago editor of a trade publication and as Director of Public Relations and Sales Promotion of General Fire Extinguisher Corporation.

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Dr. Arthur H. Keeney '42 has been named dean of the School of Medicine at the University of Louisville, ending a year-long search by a selection committee at the school.

Dr. Keeney, 53, had been ophthalmologist-in-chief of the Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia since 1965. As a private practitioner in Louisville from 1951-65, he also served on the University of Louisville School of Medicine faculty during that period.

Dean Keeney assumed his new duties on Nov. 1. His wife, the former Virginia Tripp, is also a 1942 graduate of William and Mary. They are the parents of three grown children, Douglas, Steven, and Martha.

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Mrs. Patricia Givens Johnson, who received her M.Ed. degree from William and Mary in 1963, is the author of a new book entitled *James Patton and the Appalachian Colonists*, published by McClure Press, Verona, Virginia.

A resident of Camp Springs, Md., Mrs. Johnson has taught extensively in the area of high school social studies while living in various places around the world with her husband, now a retired Air Force officer.

Her new book is the result of four years of research and writing during the time her husband was a combat pilot in Viet Nam. It concerns the western part of Virginia and the New River Valley.

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George A. Hoffmann, Jr. '50 has been promoted to vice president Marketing, Residential and Architectural Products of the CSG Group of Certain-teed Products Corporation of Valley Forge, Pa.

In his new position Hoffmann assumes overall responsibility for the marketing and pricing functions in the residential and architectural insulation product lines. Hoffmann was previously marketing director of the Certain-teed CSG Group.

## Parents, Law School Drives Close Books

William and Mary has closed its books on two successful fund-raising efforts for 1973.

According to Warren Heemann, vice president for College Development, donors contributed a total of \$39,304.00 to the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Fund and \$35,184 to the 1973 Parents' Fund.

In addition, the Law School will receive \$25,000 in a challenge grant provided from the general endowment of the Board of Visitors and another \$7,975 in contributions pledged by third year law students.

Allocations of the income will be made by the Dean of the Law School in consultation with other members of the faculty. Projected expenditures for 1974 include assistance for needy students, faculty development, and library acquisitions.

Contributions to the Parents' Fund are used to improve the instructional program at William and Mary. Nearly \$28,000 will be allocated to the undergraduate program, with the schools of law, business administration, and education, and the graduate program in arts and sciences, receiving the rest.

## Providence Meeting

Gordon Vliet, Executive Secretary of the Society, reports that the Providence, Rhode Island, pre-game cocktail party was a much greater success than the William and Mary game with Providence.

The credit goes to the efforts of Susan Bunch Allen '65, George Sisson '43, Wayne Pullen '72, and Dana Baebe '66, among others. There is strong support growing for an active and organized alumni chapter in the area, and alumni who are interested in joining should contact Mrs. Allen at 401-245-0698 or at 130 Ferry Lane, Barrington, R.I.

## Root Recruits 22 Top Prep Players; 11 From Virginia

Coach Jim Root and his staff began their recruiting last fall with two aims: to sign some big tough linemen and to land more Virginia prospects than in the past. By early March, Root had signed 22 athletes to grants-in-aid, and there was every indication that he had realized both of his goals.

Eleven of the new Indians are Virginia residents, meaning a substantial savings in the cost in grants-in-aid money for tuition and fees over the out-of-state athlete. Eight of the recruits are interior linemen, six of whom weigh over 235 pounds.

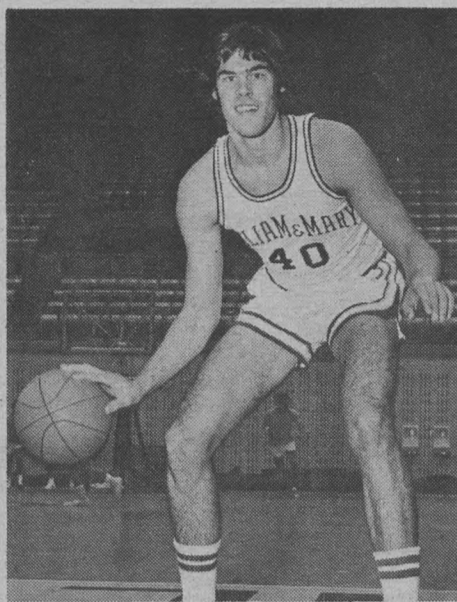
Included in the group of linemen are Allen Goode, 6-5 260 pound all-region performer from Great Bridge High School in Virginia; Garry Morse, 6-4 240 pound all-region from T.C. Williams in Virginia; 6-2 245-pound Dudley Johnson, Oakton High School in Virginia; Ken Brown, 5-11 235-pound junior college transfer from Ferrum J.C., and Ed Yergaloni, 6-2 235 pound tackle from Rahway, N.J.

### The Recruits

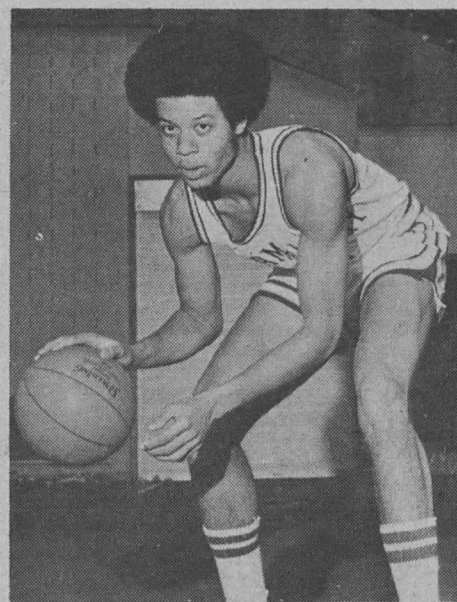
Allen Goode, T	6-5..260
Garry Morse, T	6-4..240
Dudley Johnson, T	6-2..245
Mark Braun, DE	6-3..210
Rolfe Carawan, T	6-3..210
Les Mulligan, DE	6-3..190
Keith Fimian, RB	6-0..200
Bill Carpluck, DH	6-1..195
Keith Potts, QB	6-1..180
Gray Oliver, DB	6-1..180
Joe Agee, DB-P	6-2..180
Terry Bennett, G	6-2..235
Ed Amos, LB	6-2..195
Scott Hays, DB	6-1..188
Ken Brown, DT	5-11..235
Gary Meenam, DE	6-2..205
Jim Kruijz, RB	5-10..180
Steve Kuhn, G	6-2..210
Ed Yergaloni, T	6-2..235
Press Green, QB	6-2..190
Bruno Clark, T	6-3..220
Tom Butler, QB	6-1..180

In addition, Root landed two first-team all-state performers from Williamsburg's Lafayette High School: Joe Agee, a defensive back who was also the state's top punter, and Scott Hays, a 6-1 188-pound defensive back, who also made the all-South high school team.

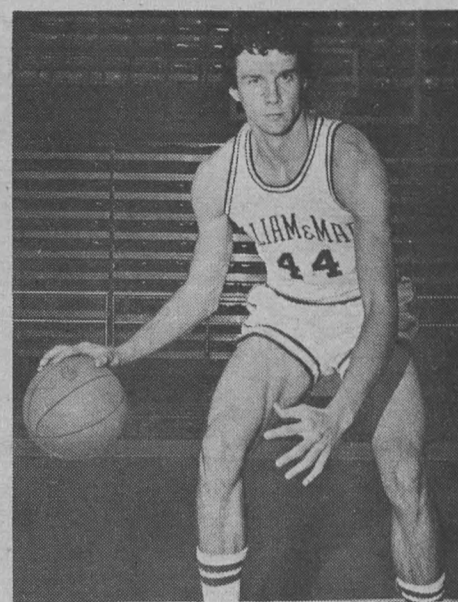
Although he concentrated on linemen, Root did not neglect his backs. In addition to several fine running backs, the staff signed Pennsylvania's top quarterback, Keith Potts, a 6-1 180 pound all-state performer from Thomas Jefferson High School.



Dennis Vail



Ron Satterthwaite



Jim McDonough

### Balanis Named Head Coach

## Basketball Ends Season on the Upbeat

William and Mary basketball ended the season on a decidedly upbeat note this year, despite the resignation of head coach Ed Ashnault and a 9-18 record for the year.

Ashnault resigned for "personal and professional reasons" with seven games, including two tournament games, left in the season. Assistant coach George Balanis took over on an acting basis, and guided the Tribe to three victories, including upset wins over Old Dominion University and East Carolina, during the remainder of the season.

The East Carolina victory came in the quarterfinals of the Southern Conference tournament and reversed two regular season losses to the Pirates. In the tournament semi-finals, the Indians lost to tournament champion Furman, 70-55.

Responding to Balanis' fine record as interim coach, his reputation as a top-flight recruiter, and urging from William and Mary fans to "Keep the Greek," Ben L. Carnevale, after meetings with President Graves, named Balanis the head coach on a permanent basis following the SC tournament.

Balanis immediately expressed optimism about the team's chances next year.

"We are going to think positive about next season," he said, "not about being winners in two or three years. We've got to develop the attitude that we're winners right now."

Balanis plans to put more emphasis on defense. "We may devote 75 to 80 per cent of our practices to defense," he explained. "You don't ever have to have a

bad night on defense, but you know you're going to have some poor shooting nights."

In the final games of the season, the Tribe regularly started a team that included three freshmen and two

Conference tournament and was named to the first team.

Only slightly less spectacular during the season was freshman Ron "Silkie" Satterthwaite, a 6-3 foot guard who averaged 11.5 points per game. Against Richmond in the final regular season game, he poured in 27 points.

After breaking into the starting lineup after four games, Satterthwaite handled the pressure like a tested veteran, displaying sound ball handling, a soft shooting touch, and tough defensive play.

Satterthwaite's two fellow freshmen in the starting lineup were Dennis Vail, 6-10 center from New Jersey, and Jim McDonough, 6-7 forward, also from New Jersey.

Vail appears to be the big strong center the Tribe has needed. He displaced Matt Courage, a sophomore with great promise who moved to a forward spot. Nicknamed "Mr. Big Stuff," Vail showed his talents in the Indian victory over Navy, 84-80, by scoring 10 points.

McDonough, nicknamed "The Rejector" because of his leaping abilities, gave the Tribe extra rebounding and shot blocking strengths, areas where William and Mary was weak last year. Balanis believes McDonough will improve as a scorer next year, once he loosens up on his jump shot.

With Arizin, the three freshmen, Courage, and another top sophomore, guard Ron Musselman, all back next year, William and Mary's youthful new coach Balanis can be expected to put some poop into the old saying "Wait Until Next Year."

### Cage Scores

W&M 100, Appalachian State 63
W&M 79, Duke 93
W&M 58, Wake Forest 78
W&M 65, Citadel 88
W&M 73, Richmond 71
W&M 70, Baltimore 79
W&M 84, Navy 80
W&M 75, Providence 105
W&M 57, Fairfield 77
W&M 67, East Carolina 70
W&M 65, Davidson 73
W&M 85, VMI 68
W&M 80, Furman 97
W&M 75, Rutgers 76
W&M 61, Virginia Tech 80
W&M 62, Pitt 68 (ot)
W&M 64, Citadel 57
W&M 67, VMI 65
W&M 63, East Carolina 93
W&M 54, VPI 72
W&M 64, Iona 62
W&M 70, Old Dominion 68
W&M 62, Virginia 72
W&M 51, George Washington 81
W&M 81, Richmond 88

### SC Tournament

W&M 75, East Carolina 67 (2 OTs)
W&M 55, Furman 70

sophomores, indicating the high potential for the Indians next year.

Mike Arizin, the freshman all-American back for his second season, led the Tribe in scoring with 17.5 points per game. He scored 60 points in the Southern

## Non-Revenue Sports Finish Successful Winter Seasons

William and Mary's swimming team ended with a 4-5 record, the first time since the mid-60s that the Tribe did not win more meets than it lost.

Despite the disappointing team record, coach Dudley Jensen said there were a number of good individual performances. William and Mary finished second in the State meet and third in the Southern Conference meet. In both meets, Tribe swimmers set several school records.

□ □ □

William and Mary's gymnastics team finished its finest season in history under new head coach Cliff Gauthier.

The team won nine out of 11 meets, losing only to Old Dominion University and West Virginia.

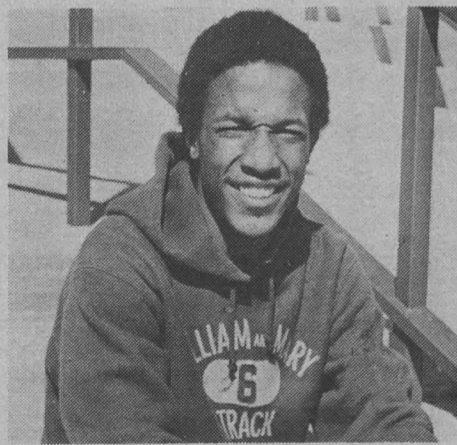
In one of its final triangular meets of the season, the gymnastics team ran up the highest point total in school history — 111.75.

William and Mary continued to dominate state and Southern Conference in-door track competition this year.

The Tribe won the Southern Conference meet for the 9th straight year and the State meet for the fifth straight year.

In addition, William and Mary had several individuals who did well in the IC4A meet. Charles Dobson won the 60-yard high hurdles for the second year in a row; Reggie Clark set a school record in placing fourth in the 880-yard race; Mac Collins was fourth in the mile, and Al Irvine jumped 6'9" to set a school record in the high jump. The Indians rolled up 10 points in the meet, which Villanova won with 29.

Three members of the team — Clark, Dobson, and Bill Louv — participated in the prestigious Olympic Invitational track meet at Madison Square Garden. The meet is considered a forerunner to the Olympic trials.



Reggie Clark is William and Mary's newest national track champion. The junior speedster won the NCAA Indoor 880-yard race in Detroit recently, following in the footsteps of Howell Michael who won the AAU and the NCAA Indoor Mile championship two years ago. After his championship effort in Detroit, Clark returned to William and Mary to lead the Tribe to a 107-38 thrashing of Notre Dame in an outdoor meet on the new tartan track in Cary Field. Photo by Jim Rees.

The Tribe wrestling team hardly missed a step this year in the changing of the guard. When Dick Besnier resigned as head coach last year after an exceptionally fine reign, his former assistant, Ed Steers, stepped into the job.

Steers ran up a record of 14 wins and two losses in his first season, with his team losing only to ACC power Maryland and to Clarion State (Pa.), a northeastern power. In the Maryland match, which William and Mary lost by just four points, the Tribe had to forfeit the 118-pound division because of an injury.

In the Southern Conference tournament, William and Mary finished a disappointing fourth.

Two Tribesmen qualified for the national NCAA wrestling championships in Ames, Iowa. Bob Stark was eliminated in the opening round of the 167-pound division, but Noah Belknap finished fifth in the 134-pound division, establishing himself as an All-American. Except for a mental error in the final six seconds, Belknap would have won the match.

# Alumni Asked to Give Opinions on W&M Athletic Program

Sex ..... Alumnaus Class .....

## ATHLETICS QUESTIONNAIRE

The Board of Visitors of the College has authorized a comprehensive review of William and Mary Athletic Policies, covering both men and women and intercollegiate and intramural activities. To aid in this review it is necessary to know more about the attitudes of the College community. Please use this form to help us determine how you feel about athletics. Your answers will be coded, anonymous, and will appear only as percentages.

Since funding is so important in the consideration of any program, some information about support for athletics is included here to help you clarify your opinions.

### Men's Athletic Association 1974-75 Budget

Revenue		Expenditures	
Football <sup>1</sup>	\$165,000	Revenue-Producing Sports	
Basketball <sup>1</sup>	40,000	Football	\$417,750 <sup>3</sup>
Student Fees (\$88 paid by each student, \$73 goes to Men's Athletics.)	355,604	Basketball	97,750 <sup>4</sup>
Educational Foundation <sup>2</sup>	110,000	Eleven Non-revenue Producing Sports	106,100 <sup>5</sup>
Miscellaneous - Program sales, vending, concessions, television, & radio (asso. with football & basketball)	50,000	Administration, Publicity, Medical	79,400
General Current Fund Local	60,396	Contingency	10,000
Donation for Gymnastics	10,000	Totals	\$811,000
Surplus from 1973-74	20,000		
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$811,000</b>		

Student Fees will give men's intramurals, for the first time, \$2,400 for officiating fees.

<sup>1</sup>These two sports hereafter will be referred to as "revenue-producing sports," as they are termed by the NCAA because they charge admission and yield gate receipts. They do not necessarily make a profit.

<sup>2</sup>The Educational Foundation (about 50% alumni) solicits money for contributions to men's athletics. These funds are used for grants-in-aid, primarily for football.

<sup>3</sup>Includes \$230,000 Grants-in-aid

<sup>4</sup>Includes \$ 40,000 Grants-in-aid

<sup>5</sup>Includes \$ 34,000 Grants-in-aid

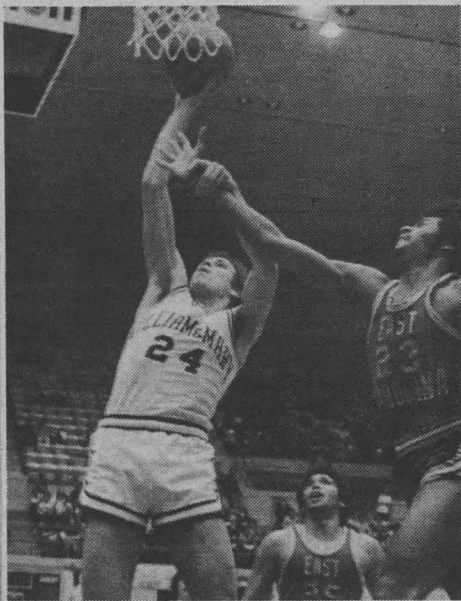
### Women's Athletic Association 1974-75 Budget

Revenue		Expenditures	
Student fees	\$ 48,185	General Operating Expenses	\$ 48,185
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$ 48,185</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$ 48,185</b>

With this information in mind, select the attitudes that most nearly correspond to your own. You should circle one answer for each question that best reflects your attitude.

I. At this time intercollegiate athletics for men at William and Mary are:

1. Highly consistent with the aims and purposes of the College as you see them.
2. Consistent.
3. Reasonably consistent.
4. Fairly inconsistent.
5. Totally inconsistent.



II. Intercollegiate revenue-producing sports (football, basketball)

A. Financial support for revenue-producing sports

1. These sports are important as entertainment and for maintaining the image of the College. They should be expanded to become competitive on a national level.
2. They are important and should be supported more than at present, so that they can be competitive on a southern regional basis.
3. They should be supported at about the present level, but with annual increases necessary to off-set inflation.
4. They are too expensive. Financial support should be reduced to a level comparable to the other sports.
5. These sports should be eliminated. They are inappropriate in a College like William and Mary.

B. Support from the students for revenue-producing sports

1. The student activity fee should be increased as much as is necessary to provide the revenue-producing sports with a stable budget.
2. The student activity fee should be increased proportionately as costs increase, but not carry the whole burden.
3. There should be no increase in the fee or the amount given to men's intercollegiate athletics.
4. The amount of the fee that goes to revenue-producing sports should be decreased.
5. No portion of the student fee should support revenue-producing sports.

C. Support from the Educational Foundation for revenue-producing sports

1. The Educational Foundation should increase its financial support to build up the revenue-producing sports.
2. The Educational Foundation should increase its donation, but not carry the whole burden of improvement.
3. The Educational Foundation's support is about right.
4. The Educational Foundation shouldn't give so much to revenue-producing sports, but should also support non-revenue producing sports.
5. There should be no Educational Foundation. Donations from Alumni and friends should be to the College as a whole through the Development Office.

D. Support from gate receipts for football

1. If possible, football should be developed to a level where gate receipts can support the entire athletic program.
2. Football should be self-supporting. Women's athletics, intramurals, and non revenue-producing sports could be supported from other sources.
3. Football is at the desirable level. Support should continue as it is, keeping pace with inflation.
4. The College has a commitment to support football. Football should not be expected to supply revenue in large amounts. Inflationary costs should be absorbed by the College.
5. Football should not have to make money at all. It should be supported by Alumni, students, and the College.

E. Support from gate receipts from basketball

1. If possible, basketball should be developed to a level where gate receipts can support the entire athletic program.

2. Basketball should at least be self-supporting. Women's athletics, intramurals, and non revenue-producing sports could be supported from other sources.

3. Basketball is at the desirable level. Support should continue as it is, keeping pace with inflation.

4. The College has a commitment to support basketball. Basketball should not be expected to supply revenue in large amounts. Inflationary costs should be absorbed by the College.

5. Basketball should not have to make money at all. It should be supported by Alumni, students, and the College.

III. Women's Athletics (badminton, basketball, fencing, golf, hockey, lacrosse, Mermettes, Orchesis, swimming, tennis, volleyball).

A. At this time, women's intercollegiate athletics at William and Mary are

1. Highly consistent with the aims and purposes of the College as you see them.
2. Consistent.
3. Reasonably consistent.
4. Fairly inconsistent.
5. Totally inconsistent.

B. Financial Support for Women's Athletics

1. The support for women's athletics should be increased. They should have a budget of 50 per cent of the funds provided by the student activity and recreation fee.
2. Women's athletics deserve more money; they should get an amount (not to exceed the men) commensurate with their needs.
3. Women get about the right amount for their athletic needs.
4. Women's athletics should get some support, but not as much as at present.
5. Women's athletics should get no support.

IV. Men's non-revenue producing sports (baseball, fencing, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, rifle, soccer, swimming, tennis, track, and wrestling).

1. These sports should receive much more support. Several of them, at least, should be expanded to be competitive on a national level.
2. These sports are important and deserve additional support.
3. These sports are getting about the right amount of support.
4. If there is a shortage of money, these sports should be reduced first.
5. We should get rid of these sports.

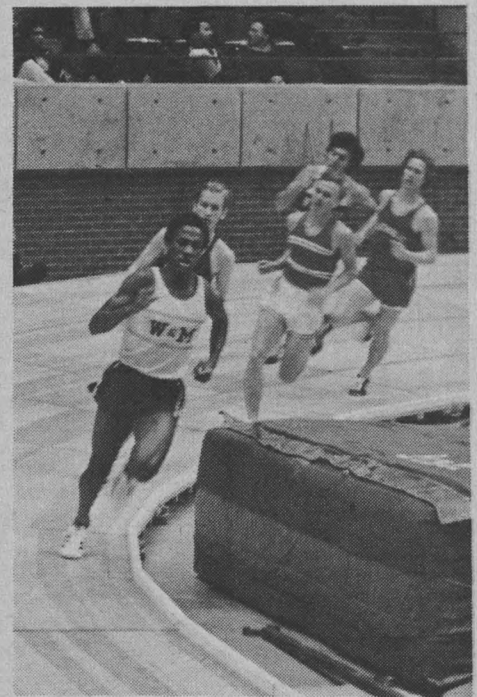


V. Men's and women's intramurals

1. Intramurals should be financed and operated entirely by the physical-educational department and those who participate.
2. Intramurals should be supported primarily by physical education and those who participate.
3. Intramurals should continue to receive about the same amount of funding from student fees.
4. The support for intramurals from student fees should be increased, with physical education and the participants continuing to help out.
5. Intramurals should be supported entirely by student fees. Any contributions from physical education should be reimbursed appropriately.

VI. Grants-in-aid

1. Should be given to men on the basis of ability and need in revenue-producing sports.
2. Should be given to men and women on the basis of ability in any sport.
3. Should be given to men on the basis of ability in revenue-producing sports.
4. Should be given to men and women on the basis of need and ability in any sport.
5. Should be eliminated as awards to athletes only and should be available to all students.



VII. Participation and interest (circle one or more as appropriate)

1. As a student at William and Mary, did you participate in:
  - a. A revenue-producing sport?
  - b. A non-revenue producing sport?
  - c. Women's intercollegiate athletics?
  - d. Mermettes or Orchesis?
  - e. Intramurals (men or women)?
2. Do you "follow the Indians"; i.e., listen to games on the radio, check scores, read articles on sports pages?
3. How many football games did you attend last year?
4. How many basketball games?
5. How many other events did you attend and what were they?

Please give any other comments you may have or amplify your opinions.

Please detach and return promptly to:  
Dr. J.H. Willis, Jr.  
Box Go  
Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

## College Inaugurates New Asia House

Another educational innovation along the lines of the highly successful Project Plus and Language Houses will be inaugurated at William and Mary this fall.

Dr. James C. Livingston, the Dean of the Undergraduate Program, says the new project, known as Asia House, will accommodate 33 students and a resident advisor who have interests in the study of Asia.

Like Project Plus and the Language Houses, Asia House will be located within a single complex where the students will pursue their interests in Asia together.

Asia House will be open to undergraduate students of the sophomore level and above regardless of their field of study. Films, speakers, group discussions, field trips and other activities will be planned by the students with faculty assistance. All aspects of Asian life such as music, the culinary arts, politics, religion, art, literature, and history will be included in the program.

Asia House will be located in a unit of the men's small unit residence hall complex vacated last year by a fraternity.

Representatives of Asia House are asking friends and alumni to help with the furnishing of the facility. If anyone has furniture or decorations he would like to donate to Asia House, he should contact Dr. James C. Livingston, Dean of the Undergraduate Program at William and Mary.

# Report Gives Views on Library, Research, Overview

## LIBRARY

In formulating its recommendations, the self-study committee for the library has tried to keep one ideal uppermost: the concept of the active library. To implement this concept the report calls for a major shift in the role of the library at William and Mary. Stated simply, the goal of the active library is to expand the library's contribution to the intellectual and educational program of the College. The library must become more than a repository of stored information: it must become an active, dynamic force in the academic life of students and faculty.

The recommendations in the report are a call to action. The call is directed primarily to the librarians, but faculty members and administrators have important parts to play if the goal of the active library is to be achieved. The report asks the librarians to assume new responsibilities as active partners in teaching library skills to students, building the collection, and sponsoring cultural events. Closer collaboration between librarians and faculty will be essential — hence the justification for such recommendations as faculty status for librarians and their participation on college-wide committees. The library staff will also require the enthusiastic support and active cooperation of the college administration in order to fulfill these new responsibilities. The report contains several recommendations that will require, for example, increased financial support from the college administration. These include the hiring of three divisional librarians, the completion of reclassification, the automation of circulation, and the addition of a fourth floor. Because of the increasing complexity of library operations, the relationship between the administration and the library should be much closer than in the past. The College Librarian, as the link between the library and the administrative officers, should have direct access to the President and should be accorded status equal to that of the other vice-presidents.

The report also calls for a restructuring of the internal administrative organization of the library. If the library is to contribute substantially more to the College's educational program, the administrative structure must be so designed as to make the most effective use possible of the professional talents and abilities of every staff member. Clearly defined responsibilities appropriate to the skills of each individual should not only raise staff morale but will also heighten the library's commitment to the College's educational program.

If librarians, faculty members, and administrators heed this call to action, the College should be in a better position to make full use of its library resources and, more important, to enrich the educational experience of its students.

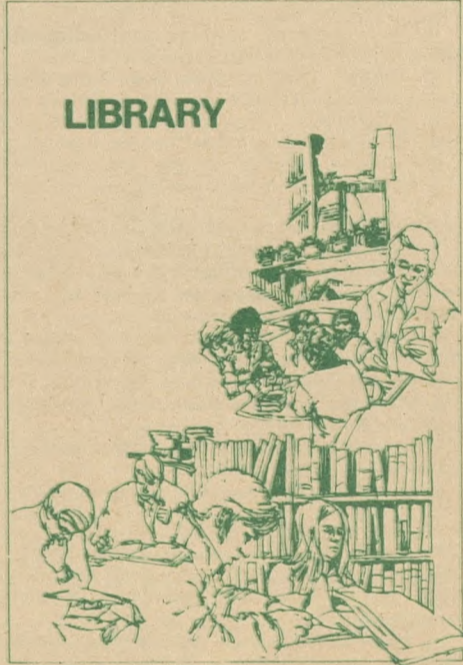
## RESEARCH

As a result of considerable discussion of how best to help the program of research at the College we present the following recommendations:

1. The President and the Board of Visitors should issue a clear statement of policy on research, recognizing the role of research within a university as we have tried to state it in the introductory paragraphs of this report. This statement should indicate that support for research will be sought and encouraged; that involvement in research will be included in the evaluation and in the recruiting of faculty; and that a positive atmosphere for the pursuit of research will be explicitly supported.

2. The faculty and the administration of the College, including the Board of

Visitors, should encourage a sympathetic understanding of the importance of research by the public at large and by the General Assembly in particular. An increase in faculty and student involvement in research is very desirable to produce a balance among the roles of a university which will strengthen our capacity for teaching and public services. Although the current level of research is creditable, it falls short of being optimal and research is certainly not overemphasized at the College. In addition to its independent justification as a way to in-



crease man's store of knowledge, research is an essential discipline of both graduate and undergraduate study.

3. The College should publish an annual list of the publications and professional activities of the faculty. Such a list is published at many comparable universities and has been strongly supported by the consultants to the graduate studies committee of the self-study. We recommend that a list of grants and a description of research projects be included as a useful appendix. Publicizing research and publications will enhance the image of the College in the eyes of the public, the student body, and the alumni; encourage research; and aid in recruiting faculty and students. It will also help to acquaint members of the faculty with the professional activities of their colleagues.

4. The clerical staff of the office of college development should be expanded to make possible the keeping of complete and accurate records, research summaries, and reviews.

5. Cordial relations should be fostered between the College and the numerous large industrial firms in Tidewater Virginia that have scientific interests. As an example, we cite the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company. Such relations could well be of mutual benefit. On the one hand, the industrial firms would have access to researchers who are working on a broad range of subjects; on the other, the researchers would become more aware of the technical problems which industry faces. Research sponsored by industry should be encouraged as long as it falls within the legitimate bounds of research at a university. We note that the School of Business Administration is already seeking a closer relationship with, and increased support from, the business community through the School of Business Administration Sponsors, Inc., a group of prominent executives from major corporations.

6. The office of college development should expand its services to coordinate college-industry relations on a national scale. Various large industries have

supported research and fellowships at universities, and the College should make efforts to take part in such programs. In particular, the office of college development should take the initiative in seeking fellowship support from industries by writing the applications for such fellowships with the assistance of interested faculty members, rather than simply bringing the fellowships to the attention of the faculty.

7. Research institutes similar to the Marshall-Wythe Institute should be considered for the physical sciences and for the humanities.

8. Proposals to continue the operation of SREL should be encouraged. A laboratory of national importance, SREL is a facility unique in this part of the country. It has produced significant scientific research in the past and has the potential to make important contributions in the future. It has added greatly to the international reputation of the College. We commend the President's efforts to keep this laboratory operating, and we solicit his continued interest.

9. The facilities and services related to research should be improved. Specifically (a) the audio-visual department of the library should make contractual arrangements for work done by professional photographers and draftsmen; the present ad hoc procedures under which such work is done are un-



satisfactory; (b) contractual arrangements should be made for specialized services such as glass blowing; (c) to eliminate the necessity of "borrowing" there should be a simple, well-defined method of transferring funds interdepartmentally among the chemical, electronic, metal, and other stockrooms; (d) there should be stronger support for machine and electronics shops; (e) departmental secretarial help, in general barely adequate to handle the type and clerical duties related to courses, should be increased to permit handling of work, primarily typing, which is related to research.

10. Great improvements have been made recently in purchasing and in grant accounting. We applaud especially the possibility of having open purchase orders and more flexible procedures for purchasing. We recommend still further improvement, however, in the following actions: (a) the possibility of allowing requests for bids, at least those of lower cost, to originate at the College should be investigated; (b) in general there should be better communication between the purchasing agent and the individual or department making the purchase request; (c) more complete records

should be kept on purchase requests so that delays can be pinpointed and the status of an order can be easily determined; (d) the interval between the receipt of a purchase request by grant records and the arrival of the request at the purchasing office should be kept to a minimum; (e) regular periodic statements on individual grant accounts should be sent to the principal investigators, for accurate records of grants funds are absolutely necessary.

11. The College must recognize the necessity of making research time available to the faculty. As an activity of a fully qualified university faculty, research is generally understood to comprise a large part of professional motivation and obligation. At many institutions, especially the most prestigious, the faculty does rather generally engage in productive research and is given the time, funds, and encouragement to do so. Clearly the College has progressed from the state of affairs remarked on in the 1964 self-study: "The Committee on Faculty Research has urged, without success, that research is integrally related to teaching and should be supported on the same basis." Yet even now the number of research grants supported by college funds is so small that it would take a century for everyone on the faculty to get a turn. It is imperative that the State more fully recognize the responsibility it has to help provide support for faculty research. Means to use endowment funds for research should be studied and, if feasible, implemented.

## AN OVERVIEW

From all the discussions and from all the recommendations set down in this self-study report one point of paramount importance emerges: the College must immediately move to form an agency to engage in long-range planning. Four committees of the self-study have made recommendations explicitly urging long-range planning; three others less directly recognize the need for it. In this last section of the self-study report the steering committee will examine the problem briefly and make its recommendations.

That William and Mary has suffered from a lack of long-range planning is evident in a number of problems with which the College is now wrestling. To cite a major and obvious example, the present inordinately expensive project of renovating the older residence halls would never have been necessary if a reasonable plan of maintenance and renovation had been drawn up and put into effect years ago. Still ahead of the College lies the rehabilitation of deteriorated academic buildings such as Washington Hall, Rogers Hall, and James Blair Hall. Moreover, planning even within the last five years might have averted the unhappy plight of married students and graduate students for whom the College has provided little or no housing.

Lack of planning shows up less tangibly but just as certainly in what may fairly be called an emergency effort to comply with the laws and guidelines applying to equal employment opportunities and affirmative action. The effort is commendable, but it is belated and it is being made under intense pressure from the Commonwealth, which is itself under intense pressure from the federal government. A well-organized planning body would have seen the problem long ago, for the signs were easily visible, and it would have started the College moving sooner. Sometimes a head start of a year or even of a few months can be a great

advantage in moving ahead with less sense of crisis.

But the educational program of the College surely has escaped the perils of lack of planning, hasn't it? To some extent it has, partly because it has recently undergone a major revision and partly because the committee on educational policy, itself a sort of long-range planning body, oversees the curriculum. Yet there is reason to doubt whether the committee on educational policy has always kept sufficiently well in mind the total curriculum, for there have sometimes been uneconomical proliferation and dubious competition and overlap among courses offered by different departments. Moreover, too often educational policy is guided not by coherent planning but by default. The freshman colloquium, one of the most exciting features of the new curriculum, is fast heading toward extinction, and even the Departmental Honors Program is starting to turn pale. If either of these programs should die, poor planning can be blamed. For planning not only decides on a course of action; it assigns priorities and secures support for its decisions.

Poor planning underlies the sluggish pace at which the books in Swem Library are being reclassified. Poor planning is responsible for the failure to implement the Ph.D. program in psychology. Poor planning has allowed Lake Matoaka to fall victim to siltation. Poor planning has left the geology department stranded in the basement of a dormitory. Poor planning has housed freshmen in James Blair Terrace. And speaking of poor planning, no one ever seems to solve the problems of orientation and registration and faculty advising and the college calendar, though we are told that other colleges and universities have somehow managed to succeed where we have failed. We know that many individuals and committees have worked hard in each of the areas we have just mentioned, but too often between the concept and the plan or between the plan and its execution has fallen the shadow: too little consultation and communication, faint-heartedness, unwillingness to commit funds, and myriad other failures and defaults that planning in the best sense of the word overcomes.

The list of examples of poor planning or unsuccessful planning can be extended until it includes something to offend everyone who has ever served on a committee which has struggled valiantly to make plans. But the trouble is that most planning is ad hoc, piecemeal, and improvisational rather than comprehensive and coherent. We are convinced that the conditions and circumstances which we have referred to, and many others like them, could have been avoided — or can be corrected — if the College will set up an agency properly constituted and empowered to make comprehensive and coherent plans for the future.

The steering committee recommends, therefore, that the President act at once to form a committee to start the process of long-range planning for the College. We recommend that in establishing the membership and size of this committee the President consult with appropriate groups within the administration, the faculties, and the student body. Without going into specific detail about the composition of the committee, we recommend that it include in its membership the vice-president for academic affairs, the vice-president for business affairs, members of the faculties, and students. We strongly hope that the President will consent to be the chairman of this committee. At the very least he should be an ex-officio member and should constantly be aware of the committee's activities.

The committee on long-range planning should work in close cooperation with the office of college development and the office of institutional research, both of

which should offer it their constant support. The committee should also maintain close communications with faculty committees, especially with the committees on educational policy. And, of course, there must be frequent communication between the planning committee and the Board of Visitors. To be effective, the planning committee will, in fact, have to be aware of — and have ready access to — every sort of information which bears upon the operation of the College. Comprehensive and coherent planning depends on a broad view of all areas of the college community and a firm understanding of the purpose and aims of the College.

As a second but related recommendation we urge that the faculties immediately move toward constituting a faculty senate. The faculties have undoubtedly suffered from the lack of a

takes stock of the present and looks toward the future. Like a long-range planning group, it directs its attention toward identifying and eliminating features of the operation of the College which obstruct or thwart its efforts to fulfill its purpose and aims. But in some measure we find this self-study report disappointing. At the risk of being burned for heresy, we submit that when the committees do their work with the care and rigor demanded of them, the drain of faculty time and energy from the educational program of the College is enormous during the period of the self-study. Nevertheless, the labor can be justified if it produces results which are commensurate with the effort. In this particular case we have our doubts, mainly because we believe that this self-study has not asked some of the most important — and hardest — questions.

## OVERVIEW



common forum for discussion and debate. Lack of communication and lack of consultation have produced a number of instances in which each of the faculties has tried, with varying degrees of success, to impose its own will and its own interests on the others. But here we are thinking of the faculty senate not simply as a body for promoting harmony, understanding, intelligent discussion, and action on educational issues of common concern. We see the faculty senate as a means of channeling into the deliberations of the planning committee faculty attitudes and, at best, faculty consensus. Assuming that the College will move toward its goals by following democratic processes, consultation and communication are essential to long-range planning. Consultation and communication can be immeasurably improved, we believe, if there is a faculty senate.

Looking back over the self-study, we see in it some of the potentialities of a device for long-range planning. Like a long-range planning group, the self-study

We believe that there are at least three reasons for the self-study's limitations. First, the study has been undertaken during a period of administrative initiative which has been notably successful in improving the quality of life at the College. Progress which merits admiration attracts attention to itself and away from broader questions. Second, the

form of the self-study prescribed by the Southern Association itself encourages so much description that analysis and evaluation are likely to be directed toward details rather than toward generalizations. And third, the self-study is performed by "selves." Although most of these selves are men and women of scholarly training who are used to examining ideas and assumptions objectively, we are understandably better at seeing the mote in someone else's eye than the beam in our own. Perhaps by raising some questions here the steering committee can obviate our own criticism of the self-study, suggest some matters for the long-range planning committee and others to ponder, and point the College toward the self-study report of 1984, a year which we trust will fail to live up to its advance notoriety.

We suggest that the College examine carefully its self-portrait as a small predominantly residential university which is oriented toward an undergraduate curriculum of the liberal arts but offers graduate programs in certain selected areas. Being small — that is, remaining at approximately our present size — is such an attractive idea in this college community that it may be clouded with a nimbus of sentiment and unreality. Hasn't the College long since passed irretrievably through the period when true smallness meant that everyone on the campus knew everyone else, that

the faculty was one big bickering but surprisingly congenial family, and that a chart of the administration was less complicated than the genealogical tree of

All of these questions, we submit, are the ultimate concern of the highest level of long-range planning — educational and academic planning. Perhaps they have not been asked directly until now in this self-study report because we have not been aware that they should be asked: everyone has told himself reassuringly what the College is and has accepted uncritically his own reassurances. But perhaps these questions have not been asked because answering them will be painful. We believe that they should be asked and that the answers to them should be sought with every available resource of candor and objectivity. For in these questions and answers we are dealing with what the College of William and Mary is, with its mission and with its purpose and aims. And that is where this self-study report started.

one of the First Families of Virginia? As the College grew during the last decade it bargained with the General Assembly for dormitories and academic buildings. What sort of realistic bargaining is the College prepared to make in terms of its educational program if it should be permitted to remain its present size? What sort of bargaining can it engage in if it becomes somewhat larger?

And what has really happened to William and Mary as a residential college? Granted that commuting students cannot experience the sort of total academic experience that is available to students in residence, how does the presence of considerable numbers of students from Newport News, Hampton, Surry, and other communities affect the social, cultural, and educational life at the College? What has happened to the "William and Mary experience" as the student body has become less and less residential? And what difference does it make that married students and graduate students are scattered in all directions, wherever they have been able to find housing in Williamsburg and in the neighboring communities?

How seriously can one talk of a university large or small where no system of sabbaticals permits the faculty to refresh mind and spirit by a change of pace, a chance to travel, an opportunity to read, to carry on research, to recharge the drained mental processes? Isn't it just as dubious to speak of excellent undergraduate teaching where research leaves during the academic term have just been discovered, where faculty exchange is virtually non-existent, and where the College compliments itself for generosity in granting leaves of absence arranged by faculty members whose leaves promise to be of mutual benefit to themselves and to the College?

How coherent is the graduate program? Has it grown according to any plan that reflects academic and professional obligations? Can better planning and coordination among graduate programs and between the graduate program and the undergraduate program produce a total effort in graduate education which is better understood and more widely supported by the faculty? Can the College's commitment to graduate study be made more positive not only in terms of tangible resources such as graduate housing, a graduate center, and an improved research library but also in terms of the attitudes of members of the college community toward graduate students?

Finally, is it possible that in some areas of the undergraduate program too much specialization or professionalization has encroached upon the tradition of the liberal arts education? Is it appropriate to the concept of a liberal arts education, for example, that some undergraduates concentrating in business administration should take such a large part of their course work within their concentration?

# Freshest Advices

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**Edward Brent Wells** of Norfolk, Va. writes that after 43 years in the brokerage business handling mechanical plumbing and heating equipment he retired in 1972. He says that his brother **R. Lomax Wells, M. D.** '27 has retired as Medical Director of the C & P Telephone Company and is living in Naples, Fla.

**24 Jesse Choate Phillips**  
4213 Orchard Hill Road  
Harisburg, Penna. 17110

It is with much regret that I learn of the sudden death of **Dorothy Lamb Zirkle** (Mrs. Proctor Aldrich Bonham) last November 1st at her home in Greenville, S.C. Dottie was an excellent student, a talented member of the Drama Club, and a charter member of the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Good news from **Dottie and Col. David Powers** of Williamsburg. An operation has nearly fully restored David's sight. It couldn't happen to a nicer fellow.

**Carolyn Sinclair**, Naxera, Va., has capped her scientific career in behavior studies of young children, with publication last April of her book, *Movements of the Young Child*. Now if she can just come up with a study of the old child, many of us would be customers. Congratulations, Carolyn! I envy you those six weeks in England and Scotland.

**Carolyn "Cado" Kelley** (Mrs. C.K. Brewster, Wilmington, Del.) writes a delightful letter. Besides the pleasure and interest in her children and their children, she is having a great time following the national dedication to researching family history for which she is well equipped, being one of Dr. Morton's history majors.

Many will remember **B.R. "Pete" James** who was with us for his senior year after first entering W&M in 1914. He lives in Chattanooga, Tenn. since retiring after an interesting career as Army officer, language teacher, and thirty-four years service with his wife in the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Thanks for writing, Pete.

**Claude M. Richmond**, Arlington, Va., was recently re-elected to a second term as president of the Arlington Cty. Retired Teachers Asso. Congratulations, Claude!

A card from "**Hawk**" and **Ette Belle Northington** at Xmas. They are perking along as usual and challenge us to a visit which we hope we can accept come spring. And the same from **Rolfe Kennard** and his lovely 'Del.

October and our last reunion will soon be here. Impossible? Yes, but true! To many people reunions are corny, but what a pleasant way to create lasting memories by a final meeting of old associates and friends. I hope all of us can be there.

**26 Mrs. A. Brinkley Trammell**  
(Wilhemina Swann)  
700 Ridgcrest Circle  
Denton, Tex. 76201

Whether in answer to my entreaty, threat or prayer I want to thank so many of you for responding with news about yourselves or other alumni. I hope this will encourage others to do the same soon.

I did get to Norfolk at Christmas but because of the energy crisis and the weather I did not see as many classmates as I had hoped to.

Talked to **Sue Ferratt Welch** who is busy setting up the United Daughters of the Confederacy's Convention to be held at Va. Beach, Oct. 1st and 2nd at the Va. Beach Hilton. She is Chapter Convention Chairman and hopes she will be seeing some of you there.

**Sue** told me that **Mary O. Parker Old** '25 lives at Powell's Point, N.C. now. Her son Arthur is in Lancaster, Penn. Should you be on your way to Nags Head and look her up you would more than likely find her working with her azaleas under the pines.

**Anna Hudson Milfeer**, '25, 503 Talbot Hall Rd., Norfolk, Va. 23505 retired from the Science Dept. of Granby High School, Norfolk, Va. several years ago and she and Charles are kept busy with church work, fun with their 5 grandchildren, and some travelling. Anna also participates in the activities of the Talbot Hall Garden Club.

A Christmas card from **Andre Goetz** and **Evelyn**, P.O. Box 343, Mendenhall, Pa. 19357 tells that although he retired several years ago from DuPont you will now find him 5 days a week at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Wilmington, Del. where he is Business Manager. There are 2,700 members. He is trustee and at present Treasurer of the local Community Chest. He headed the Kennett Area Park and Recreation Board which raised \$300,000 to build a Community swimming pool and at present is a director of the Board. Beside these activities he and Evelyn find time to attend reunions of football teams, and high school classes as well as those at William and Mary not to speak of taking care of the 2 1/2 acres they have around their home with 20 fruit trees.

**Pat Murphy**, '25, has retired from the Insurance business and lives in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is chairman of an organization working with retarded children, the program of which is considered one of the outstanding ones in the country. Pat has 5 children and ten grandchildren to keep up with and enjoy. I wonder if they all inherited his love to tease and sense of humor!

**Marcelene Thierry Harmon**, P.O. Box 615, Palmetto, Fla. 33561 writes of a reunion of four classmates who as freshmen roomed at Tyler Annex. **Anne Shelton Sclater**, **Virginia Custis Rogers**, and **Marcelene** were guests of **Virginia Wise** in August at her home near Onancock, Va. The two Virginias were roommates as were Anne and Marcelene. Wish each of you would share your activities of the years in between with all of us as well as with each other.

**Lomax Wells** has evidently succumbed to the lure of Florida for he gives his address as 3070 Gulf Shore Blvd. North, Naples, Fla. 33940 and writes he is enjoying retirement in "Beautiful Naples on the Gulf" and is anticipating our 50th reunion.

**Joe Perkins**, 291 Mackinaw Ave., Akron, Ohio 44313, after working 2 years in Washington and New York stopped on his way to Detroit to visit **Adolph Magnus**. Adolph who was living at the "Y" persuaded Joe to try for a place at the Firestone T. & R. Co. where he was working, and be his roommate at the "Y." Joe did both and after working 40 yrs. and 4 mo. retired in '68. He and Lucille were married in 1929 and have one son, Joe, a Captain in the Navy, also a daughter Patricia wife of Maj. James F. Taylor, 3 grandsons and 2 granddaughters.

**Johnson and Elizabeth Moss** have a grandson, **Doug**, who is a Junior at William and Mary. They are planning a cruise to the Caribbean in April if the fuel crisis permits and a trip to Germany, Switzerland and Austria in August.

**Samuel Howie** (Sam) who graduated with us but was a transfer from Washington and Lee is now Executive Director of "The Villages," a group home for 50 neglected and dependent children (in Topeka, Ka.). The work is to conserve youth and preserve nature. He is grateful that in retirement he may still continue to work in a project vital to the lives of many children. If you would like to know more about this activity why don't you write Sam care of "The Villages", Box 1695, Topeka, Ka. 66601.

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**Kit Larson** of Norfolk, Va. as permanent chairman of the panel of judges will return to the University of Missouri next autumn for the tenth anniversary of INGAA — U. of Missouri Awards for Excellence in Economic Journalism and to conduct panel and symposia. He has also served as first place judge in USSR-USA indoor track meets in Richmond Coliseum, and regularly officiates in many other meets.

**Doris Rathien Hubbard** of Richmond, Va. retired from teaching in 1972 and is spending some of her time travelling since her daughters live in Xanthi, Greece; Marseille, France; and Maryland.

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

**Ann Messick Mogle** saw the pictures of the modern William and Mary at the San Francisco Alumni Meeting in July. She was astounded at the changes in the campus and understands that Lord Botetourt needs to be protected but, like some of the rest of us old timers, misses his being out front to greet visitors as he used to be.

**Julius Roth** has released the reins of his business in Broomfield, Conn. to his son and after 43 years has stepped up to Chairman of the Board. His older son, a Phd and Phi Beta Kappa member is Associate Professor of Philosophy at a college, Lancaster, Pa. Julius lost his wife in 1962, a void which has been somewhat filled by 4 grandchildren.

**Lucy Boswell Crymble** has had a sincere interest in The Netherlands Inn Assoc. for many years and served as its first president. The Inn was an old stage coach stop on the bank of the South Holston River and you can imagine her joy and pleasure when its restoration was sufficiently completed to open its doors to the public Oct. 14, 1973. It is steeped in history and anyone visiting Kingsport, Tenn. would enjoy a visit there.

**Laura C. Colvin** shared her experience serving as external examiner in technical services at the Library Institute in Nigeria in 1969 with us. Now, she was invited to serve as visiting Professor Dept. of Library Studies at the University of West Indies, Jamaica, W.I. from Jan. 7 to June 30, 1974. She is being sponsored by the University of Western Ontario, London, Ont. Canada where she is Professor Emeritus, School of Library and Information Science. She is off on another challenging assignment.

**Elizabeth Vaiden Redmann** is a Director of the Pan-American Round Table, San Antonio, Tex. which strives to increase and create friendly relations among women of the U.S.A. and those of Mexico and the Latin American and South American countries. Her husband is a retired Colonel of the U.S. Army and they enjoy traveling. In 1972 they motored thru Spain and Portugal. In 1973 they traveled by auto in England and Scotland and also visited Copenhagen.

**Mary M. Parry** lives in Ridgefield, Conn. She enjoys her house and garden, some entertaining, keeping up with the news, and visits in Minnesota, Michigan, Massachusetts and New York. She hopes to include Virginia and William and Mary friends soo, which reminds me to say, it's not too soon to plan for Homecoming 1975 — our 45th anniversary of graduation. Encourage your friends to come and we'll meet in Williamsburg.

**Lucille Burke Smith and Armstrong** '29 had a trip to Germany by ship in the fall of 1973, another couple taking advantage of a much deserved retirement. They visited their daughter and her family and had many side trips.

**Virginia Melfon Ponton** and her husband **Cooper** '26 have moved from their home of 35 years in Scarsdale, N.Y. to Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn. They are both retired and expect to enjoy summers at Cape Cod and winters in Florida.

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

Many of the Class of '32 are changing from active life to a slower pace but they continue to make many contributions to the business and social life of our great country —

**Dr. John T. Baldwin** of Williamsburg, Va. has been listed in "Who's Who in the World" for his many activities.

**Joseph H. Spicer** joins the "group" and retires from George Washington University. "Jack" has served in the financial administration at GW for nearly 27 years.

**Marjorie Lanston Fitzgerald** has been on a visit to New Orleans to see her son, Peter, '72, who is at Law School at Loyola. She and Admiral Fitzgerald live in Annapolis, Md.

**Anna K. Dunlap Weatherford** of Blackstone, Va. is quite active training young people. She continues to teach math at the Nottoway Senior High School.

We will be glad to hear news of others of the class.

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**Ruth Proudman Biermann** and **David** have retired in Piqua, Ohio. David had served as President of Hartzell Propeller Co. They traveled during the past year to California to greet their fifth granddaughter, then to Mexico, Costa Rica, Florida, Spain and North Africa. They are thoroughly enjoying retirement.

**Joseph R. Turner** of Silver Spring, Md. retired after 30 years with the Federal Government. He writes that he is enjoying his two grandchildren. "Peace — It's wonderful."

**Edith Manning Shimkin** of Urbana, Ill. was a participant in IVth International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences, Chicago, August-September 1973. Paper prepared for publication by the Congress: "The Upper Paleolithic in North Central Eurasia: Evidence and Problems," as Associate of the Center for Russian and East European Studies, Univ. of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

**Lillian Carmine Sterling** of Naxera, Va. and her husband flew out of Albuquerque, N. M. and spent a vacation trip with their daughter, **Carolyn Sterling Rilee**, '67, who is a teacher there. They also attended the wedding of another daughter, **Peggy**, to **J. Morgan Bryan** of Leesburg, Va. at the Christopher Wren Chapel in June. Lillian is still teaching school in Gloucester.

**Elsie Anna Hudak** of Baltimore, Md. has been teaching science in the senior high schools, but retired this year.

**Ada Kelley Hudnall** of Kilmarnock, Va. is continuing her teaching in the public schools of Lancaster County (her 32d year). Her principal superintendent and director of instruction are William and Mary alumni.

**Helyn Lewis Janson** of Orlando, Fla. is enjoying routine retirement plus a Caribbean cruise with ten ports of call.

**Wilson G. Chandler** of Norfolk, Va. retired in 1960 and did a little traveling. Now is active working in his church where he is a deacon and Director of Library Services.

**Nicholas Fulmer Hoffman** of Beach Haven Terrace, N. J. is a physician-surveyor with the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals.

**Joseph Samuel Rowe** of Waukegan, Ill., Director of Trade Relations for the Pharmaceutical Products Division of Abbott Laboratories, has been appointed to the Advisory Committee of the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy. He and his wife, **Carolyn**, have one son completing a surgery residency at Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta, and another who is a physician, a graduate of Northwestern University Medical School.

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**Dr. Frank A. MacDonald**, a professor of philosophy at the College, was awarded the prestigious Thomas Jefferson Award in February at the Charter Day Convocation. He received the award for "significant service to the College through his personal activities, his influence and his leadership." He was cited for being "that rare scholar-teacher who, over many years, has remained on the cutting edge of his discipline and has continued to do an outstanding, conscientious and effective job in the classroom." Congratulations!

**Forence Baker Silberstein** of Boulder, Colo. and her husband celebrated their 25th anniversary with a two-month European tour (England, Switzerland, Scandinavia and USSR).

**Roberta Brittle Westhafer** of University Park, N. M. writes that she loves living in New Mexico, but enjoys returning to Virginia now and then to visit her family. she is Operations Supervisor at the Physical Science Laboratory at the State University in Las Cruces.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I want to thank you for your highly successful efforts to keep alumni informed on developments at William and Mary. And I particularly want to thank you for the attention you gave to the recognition provided William and Mary's distinguished emeritus professor, **Richard Lee Morton**. Your report provoked a sadly overdue letter on my part, which I thought you might like to share.

I should (probably) note that I had the good fortune to be the Exeter Exchange Scholar at William and Mary in 1948-49, securing my Master's under the direction of the late **Douglass Adair** in August of 1949 before proceeding to Johns Hopkins for my Ph.D. I recently had the privilege of editing a memorial volume to Professor Adair's essays which will be published this spring by the Institute of Early American History and Culture (which Professor Morton, along with President John Pomfret helped establish) in association with W.W. Norton, Inc.

The History Department at William and Mary today is clearly one of the ablest and most effective on the campus (yes, I am a little prejudiced); but its current quality owes much to the hard-won achievements of Professor Morton's generation. Our debt is real and deservedly acknowledged. And my personal sense of obligation is keenly felt.

Yours sincerely,  
Trevor Colbourn

Vice President for Academic Affairs  
San Diego State University

Dear Editor:

After each of the pleasant happenings to us during the past year, the accounts in your publications and in the press in general have brought a shower of welcome responses from former students, colleagues, and other friends throughout the country. These have renewed old acquaintances extending back to 1919 and have been most refreshing in period included and variety of contents: an account by a retired newspaper editor of Norfolk describing his adventures with us on the extension circuit when an undergraduate and requesting a copy of the words and "music" of "Extension Blues"; letters from those who recounted the "respect for historical data, the meticulous use of documents, and the need for imagination in understanding the past" and a "love for history that they acquired"; and finally a letter from the genial librarian of the American Philosophical Society who reassured me that certain ingredients in my nature would save me from swellings of the head due to such pleasing correspondence, and telling me the latest news from the editors of progress on the Adams Papers.

We hope that within a few weeks we can find the time and energy to thank these friends. Meanwhile, our regards and best wishes.

Sincerely,  
Richard L. and Estelle D. Morton



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

Elizabeth Van de Carr Rumsey Weber, who lives in Arlington, Va., completed her Master's Degree in Administration, concentrating in Systems Management at George Washington University in the Spring of 1973. She is a tax technician with the Internal Revenue Service. One of her assignments for the Office of International Operations was in Bonn, Germany. Elizabeth's husband, Frederick G. Weber ('38), an Episcopal minister, died in 1966. Both of her daughters are married and she has a grandson and granddaughter.

Frederick T. Scruggs, Lynchburg, Va. has a son, Ricky, who is a freshman at the college this year.

Marian Spellman Baker of Las Cruces, N.M., recently had a book of poetry published. Over the past years she has had both poetry and prose published in several periodicals. She has won prizes in the Writer's Digest for poetry and short stories. Marian is a manuscript specialist, specializing in preparation of these and dissertations for advanced degrees.

Jane Speakman Hauge, Wilmington, Del. and husband, Nick were very impressed with "the spirit and sense of purpose" they saw on campus during their visit at Homecoming. They enjoyed the Class Reunion and are looking forward to the next one!

Helene Stein Brandon and husband, Tom, are enjoying retirement in Rumson, N.J. with the time to pursue their hobbies. Good that they could be at Homecoming.

Mollie Waters Christie, Germantown, Md. teaches in high school. She reports her son received his Ph.D. in linguistics from Yale in June and teaches at the University of Arizona.

Betty Bartel Williams, Richmond, Ind., had a delightful cruise on the M-S Island Princess from Vancouver through the Inland Passage of Alaska, with a two week tour of the Yukon and Alaska to Fairbanks and ending the trip at Anchorage. It sounds terrific.

From Savannah, Ga. we have heard from Katherine Pierce Towers. She and husband, Lewis, look forward to enjoying their retirement years there and would like to learn of any near-by alumni. Lewis is a retired Federal Mediator.

I appreciated a recent note from Dr. Douglas Hoyt, from Fair Haven, N.J. By the time you read this letter he will have been to Hawaii for a rest. I hope he enjoys the islands as much as we have.

Joan Thompson Hicks of Urbana, Ill. writes that her nephew in the Peace Corps in Botswana, Africa is Administrative Head of a city where large mining operations are being conducted.

My husband, Lee, and I will have had a month's vacation at our home in Hollywood, Fla. by the time this is printed. We are thinking of attending the Rotary Convention in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. in June.

Keep sending your news to the Alumni Office, that's the only way a letter can be written.

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(For members & their immediate families)  
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For further information and/or reservation coupon, contact: Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box G.O., Williamsburg, Va. 23185  
PHONE: (804) 229-7545

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

Thanks to the Alumni office I have numerous bits of interesting news to pass along.

Dorothy Schmitz Chalmers writes that their son "Buzz" graduated from William and Mary in June. They've been happily living in Largo, Florida since George retired from the Navy six years ago. He's now working for Honeywell.

"Sally" Safford Guilford and her husband of Cheshire, Conn. had a trip to Williamsburg in November, her first visit in 35 years. They were very impressed with the progress of the College and thought it as beautiful as ever.

Alfred Alley says that California apparently wants cheap teachers as he finds having a MDiv. and an MA (English) he is unemployable as a teacher in the Golden State. Therefore he continues as the non-stipendiary vicar at the little Episcopal Mission outside on the Sacramento Air Bases; substitutes when he can and continues to study at Sacramento State University on the GI Bill. He's studying music this year and says it's good to be singing again. He's been cast in the role of Pooh Bah for a February production of *The Mikado* at the University. "Shades of 1938 when I played the Mikado at William and Mary and John Prinziavalli was Pooh Bah, Armand Harkless was Nanki Pooh, Ken Beavers KoKo and Lucille Eldridge was Yum-Yum. Ah! those were the days!"

Rudy Tucker writes from Virginia Beach that son, Rudy Jr. is a junior at the College and son, Richard, 16, a junior at Princess Ann High School, won the 1973 Virginia State High School Golf Championship and finished 2nd in the Virginia State Golf Association Junior Amateur at Fredericksburg Country Club with even par — 54 ball score of 216. Know you're proud of him, Rudy!

Frank Yeager who lives in Walkertown, N.C. is District Attorney, 21st Judicial District, N.C. He has seven (7!) children, five girls and two boys, three graduated and married, two in college and two to go!

Seymour Shwiler, whose new address is 9009 Crestwood Ave. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M., has been reassigned to the "Land of Enchantment" and is working at the Atomic Energy Commission Albuquerque's Office.

Jack and Marx Figley Willoughby who live in La Canada, Calif. write that their company, "New Era Productions," made a one-hour cultural arts film on the historic antiques of the Diplomatic Rooms of the State Department (with special permission of the Curator of the White House and State Dept., Clement Conger) called "Americana Masterpieces." It is for club and college showings. It was photographed by Hollywood cinematographer Jack Willoughby and written and produced by Marx Willoughby. It depicts our proud American Heritage and is a tribute to the American craftsman.

We are interested to learn that Dr. Charles L. Quittmeyer of Williamsburg has been listed in WHO'S WHO IN THE WORLD. We're proud of you, Charlie, and Congratulations!

Here at home Frank and I have just returned from separate vacations. He flew to Key West to visit his sister and brother-in-law, Frances and "Dock" Leach, and I flew in another direction to Charleston, W. Va. to see Bambi and our grandchildren. "Jeanna" had her sixth birthday while I was there so there was much excitement. Mark will be ten in July, tho it doesn't seem possible. We both had great visits and are happy to be home again.

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

Lots of class news to grace our column this time! Claire Hulcher McMullan writes from Richmond, Va., that their three oldest daughters are all students at the University of Virginia — a senior, junior, and a freshman. Their youngest daughter, an eighth-grader, keeps them company at home.

From Merchantville, N.J., Robert Dwight Aldrich reports, "I've completed 23 years as a special agent of the F.B.I. I'm currently in the Philadelphia office and attend the alumni luncheon meetings in Philadelphia."

Mary Anderson Perkins has a busy and interesting life in Portsmouth, Va. They have two sons and three grandchildren. They own and operate three gift shops in Portsmouth, Norfolk, and a newly-acquired one in Hampton, Va. Their sons are also associated in the business.

Richard H. Wright of Sea Island, Ga., retired June, 1970. He says they now live in Georgia from Oct. 15 to May 15, at which time they move to Pennsylvania. Golf is their big activity in both places.

Practicing orthodontics in the Reading-Lebanon area of Pennsylvania is R. C. Flowers, D.D.S. His address is listed as Wyomissing, Pa.

Terry Teal Crutchfield writes that they divide their time between Richmond and Sarasota, Fla. The activities of their children are numerous, with one studying abroad, one traveling abroad, one living in Boston, and one in school at the University of North Carolina.

Theo Kelcey Dean reports that their two older children attend Bucknell University and that

the youngest, Barbara, is still at home. She says that "Uncle Exxon" keeps her husband so busy that they have to take their vacation time in "days"; so they haven't traveled farther from New Jersey than New Hampshire.

Joyce Mathes Malcolm and her husband expect to retire within a year and move from Detroit, Mich., to Escondido, Calif. They have children living in such far-flung places as Colorado Springs, Bloomington, Ind., and Detroit.

Virginia Sims Wilkinson is another classmate who has a retired husband. She and Walter divide their time between Huntington, West Va. and Florida.

Jean Ross O'Brien has written a long letter to tell me that she is living in our part of the country. She and her lawyer husband live in Festus, Mo., which is about forty miles south of St. Louis. Since he is President of the Missouri Elks Association, they have been traveling just about every weekend. Plenty of fun and hard work. Glad to know you are in the Midwest, Jean!

Now let's hear from the rest of you long-lost classmates.....

44

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

Greetings, Classmates. How are your pre-reunion diets progressing?

My news: Dr. W.O. Morris has published his third law book in as many years. Peggy Horn Booth lives in Kensington, Conn., daughter at Drew U., son at Tufts. Husband is Vice President of Connecticut Light & Power. They have three other children (on their own) and one grandchild.

Janice Hendricks Clucas lives in San Luis Obispo, Calif. has three offspring in college or graduate school. Her husband is a professor of political science. She's busy with League of Women Voters, American Field Service and County Conservation Advis. Com. She is a part-time instructor at a Connecticut college.

Pauline Walker Hubler writes from Brookville, Ohio news of Beverly Postles Tyler of Waverly, Va. A son at VPI (Forestry), one at U. Va. Her husband is with Va. Forestry Service. Bev teaches in elementary school and has two sons that age. They've had several nice trips to Europe.

Dick Davis of Portsmouth is really in the news these days — Was selected First Citizen '73. He's been president of just about everything but is in progress of negotiating to buy Norfolk pro basketball team — is president of group that owns baseball Tides. He is also running for City Council. Has one of the younger progenies of our classmates. What a guy!

Gwen Kehl Parker lives in Ridgefield, Conn. Freddy Steely Woodward in Glen Ellyn, Ill. is moving to Wichita, Kan. Husband is with Beech Aircraft Co. Has a married daughter in Flint, Mich. and a son at Colorado State.

Gloria Tyler Robinson lives in Portsmouth; received Ed.D from the College in August '72. This was the first Ed.D conferred in W&M's history. She was second woman to receive a Doctorate in the College's history. Our congratulations!

Jean Bulette Boggs still in Charlotte, N. C. She and Larry visited Nancy Keen Norman in Sydney, Australia and met her "charming family." The Boggs were on a trip to New Zealand, Australia, Tahiti, Bora Bora and Moorea. She'd taken her fifteen year old on a W&M trip to London and said it was great.

Here comes Marge Gibbs' news — R. C. Williamson of Richmond, Va. writes that son, Rick (Annapolis grad) and wife are in Pensacola, Fla., where he is in Navy Jet training, also doing work at U. of West Fla. towards master's degree in aeronautical engineering. Son, Kent, played football for Douglas Freeman H. S. Son, Brad, is in 7th grade.

Marilyn Miller and John Entwisle, Meadowbrook, Pa. are an active couple — John travels a great deal on business, especially in New England. Marilyn has just finished a 12-week course and final examination to become a docent at the Philadelphia Zoo!

Maj. General and Mrs. (Billie Davison) George G. Cantlay are living in Brussels while he serves a Deputy U.S. Rep. to the NATO Military Commission. Billie says it's a fascinating place.

Walt Hackett writes that he is "semi-retired" (auto business) but still very busy with kids and education. His wife, Vivian, teaches music, but this year is her last. They live in East Hampton, N.Y.

Priscilla Schumacher Beringer of Larchmont, N. Y. and Marshall had a wonderful vacation in Morocco with their son, Bruce, and his wife after he graduated from law school.

Don Hahne and wife, Betty who live in Clarence, N.Y. write that daughter, Gretchen, is married to an attorney, living in Buffalo and working at Children's Hospital. Daughter, Meg, married last June, teaches Latin in high school, while husband goes to grad school at Yale. He hopes to play for a major orchestra eventually. Daughter, Dale, is a junior at the Univ. of Buffalo School of Nursing. Son, Ray, played center on football team and is now out for swimming. Son, David, is a Jr. High student where he is drummer in concert band.

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Louisa B. Lloyd of Fairfax, Va. is still working as Head Nurse on the 12 M to 8 a.m. shift in the Labor and Delivery Area at Fairfax Hospital. She writes that although their monthly average of babies has dropped considerably in the last four years, it still can get extremely busy. Outside of work she is active in her church and Fairfax Organization of Christians-Jews United in Service.

Ellen Irvin Newberry of New Rochelle, N. Y. writes that she works as a Learning Disability Aide with K-3 children. Husband Ross is in his 31st year at Union Carbide; son Jim has graduated from Ohio University and is living in Cincinnati; daughter Susan graduated from Kent State and is working for Empire State College in Purchase, N.Y.; and son Jeff is in 8th grade.

Joan LeFevre Van Orden of Sparta, N. J. is a speech therapist and member of child study team for Sparta Township Public Schools. Her husband, Warren, is a special education teacher; and son, Lee, is a high honor student at Sparta High School.

Julia A. Bristow of Norfolk, Va. is the life sciences editor at the U. S. Naval Safety Center. Had a one-man show of her watercolors in Norfolk in December. She had a great trip to London in 1972 with Carol Talbot Egelhoff and visited Gerry Brown Zook briefly on way home.

Lucile Burbank Carlton of Burke, Va. is currently listed in "The World Who's Who of Women" (1973 edition); "Who's Who of American Women"; and the 1974 edition of "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

50

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

Between Christmas cards that I didn't get in the last edition and the notes sent from the Alumni office I have a bit of news this time. Now somebody please feel sorry for me for the next issue and write.

Obi Root and Mim are still in Mountain View, Ca. Obi was back at William and Mary last year and in addition to visiting the campus saw the DeSampers. In San Francisco, Obi saw Ken Scott and Ken Nellis and later in Del Mar, Ca., Obi got together with Basil Wolley. The Roots are now grandparents.

Joanne and Dick Scofield's daughter is a sophomore in college, and son is in the sixth grade. Sue Hines Davis and Randy have two finishing school this year and one more to go. Ralph Chin writes from Atlanta where he is busy renovating an old house. He hopes to have a publication out sometime this year. Ralph is President of the Navy League in Atlanta. He has enjoyed some interesting lecture trips to the University of Mexico, University of Calif. at Berkeley and Santa Barbara.

Ruth Barnes Chalmers writes from Calgary where there is never a snow problem. Ruth has spent much of the year traveling with each trip sounding more fantastic than the rest. I won't make you all jealous. Dave is now in business for himself in Calgary.

Ann Waring Brown and Linc are still in New Jersey and love it. They have two daughters in college and two more to go.

The Blair Mackenzies have once more left the country and are now living in Lesthos. They are at the University of Botswana and enjoying it. Two of their children are with them and two in New York. Blair is Vice President of the Academic Staff Association, and President of the University Staff Club.

Janet Walsler Nelson of Cincinnati, Ohio is

**William and Mary  
Stool**



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**William & Mary Bookstore**  
Box BN, Williamsburg, Va. 23185

looking forward to joining the Falcks and Dewings for the 25th reunion in the fall.

**Herbert Chandler** is living in Philadelphia. On a business trip to Agra, India, Herb bumped into **Harold Krishna**, '48, who is selling for Acme Bible Co.

**Steve Drazman** is living in Rockville Centre, N.Y. and has a son, Tony at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

**Royce W. Jones** is living in Virginia Beach. One son has graduated from William and Mary and more to come.

**Howard Wiseman** is living in Maplewood, N.J. They toured Spain, France, England and Ireland last year.

**Shirley Lyons Hardwick** now has daughter, Elizabeth at home in London going to college there.

**Patricia Stringham Venable** is living in Vienna, Va. Pat ran into **John Dayton** at Dulles airport while she was seeing her husband off to Saigon. **Elizabeth Page Aldrich** lives in Merchantville, N. J. They have a son 14 and a daughter 10.

**Edgar W. Woody Wayland** and his wife, Yvonne and four children live in Phila. suburb of Cherry Hill, N. J. Woody is plant manager at Essex Chemical Company's largest plant at Sayreville, N. J. Woody and Yvonne attended Homecoming with **Don and Mickey Palese**. The Paleses also live in Cherry Hill. Don has an established law practice for the Camden and Cherry Hill area. They have two children.

My husband brought me a memorandum from Occidental announcing the promotion of **William R. Low** to Manager of the Houston Oil and Gas Division of Occidental Petroleum. Bob saw Bill on his last trip to Houston, and keeps promising to take me on his next trip.

At least we are not getting too old to write so send me a note to put in the next issue.

**52 Mrs. Wendel W. Smith**  
(Doris Ann Hasemeyer)  
369 Windsor Drive  
Marietta, Ga. 30060

**Patricia Louther Goodwin** of Jacksonville, Fla. writes that they have lived there for the last eight years and love it. Her oldest daughter is married and living there, and the other children are there in school.

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

Here's the news!

**Ed Gladstone** is Director of Marketing, Copier Products, Smith Corona Marchant Corporation, 299 Park Avenue, New York. He, his wife Carole, and three sons live at 61 Rising Rock Road, Stamford, Conn.

**Joseph Kinder** is still practicing law in Providence, R.I. He has been appointed chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island.

**Winfred O. Ward** was guest lecturer at the IV International Congress on Psychosomatic Medicine and Hypnosis in Upsala, Sweden in July of last year. He, his wife Anne, and children, Anne and Susan, live in Richmond, where he has a new practice in hypnoanalysis.

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

**Clarence F. Larkey, Jr.** of Pontiac, Mich. writes that daughter, Linda, is in School of Nursing at Univ. of Michigan.

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

I thought I was to have been replaced by now. Come on, Someone. It's not that bad. **Ed Nettles** was elected as President of the Commonwealth's Attorneys Association of Virginia. He has served as Commonwealth's Attorney for Sussex County, Va., since 1963, after his LL.B. degree from T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond in 1961. He has a membership on the Criminal Law Section Board of Governors and the Council of the Virginia State Bar. Ed has served as vice chairman of the Crater Planning District Commission and also has membership on a Virginia Crime Commission special committee studying state investigative needs and capabilities. Ed and his wife, Kitty, have three children.

**Betsy Stafford Elliott** wrote that she has started law school at Catholic University. She and Frank and their three boys are in Springfield, Va., where Frank continues at Robert E. Lee High School. They chartered the choir and bank on a trip to New York in the spring and went to the opera, a Broadway play, and the Philharmonic Orchestra. Last summer they made a camping trip to Virginia Beach.

**John and Virginia Neeld Scozzari** are living in

Trenton, N.J., with their two children — a daughter, 11, and a son, 8. John has established a law partnership in Hightstown, N.J., and, after three years, Ginny has "retired" from remedial reading. She now plays tennis and is chairman of the building fund drive at their children's prep school.

**Lt. Col. Donald Dew** just completed the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College in Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., in June, 1972, and his M.Ed. at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York in August 1973. Presently, Don is a department chairman and professor of military studies at St. Lawrence University.

**Frank Whitney Barnes** of Radnor, Pa. started Leisurac, Inc. four years ago and it has grown into a national-international organization. Leisurac is a leisure time company in travel, recreation consulting, physical fitness and playground equipment. He is married and has three girls.

That's the news. Write You Achievers!

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

**Dr. Don DuVall** is an orthodontist at the Mayo Clinic. The DuValls live in Rochester, Minn. with their daughter Kathy, 9, and son Donnie, 5. **Margaret List DuVall**, '63, is studying science and behavioral psychology and working as a research assistant at the Minnesota State Hospital.

**Barbara Eanes Lockwood** and Bob recently moved into a new home in Matthews, N.C. where Bob is general manager of CK Supply in Charlotte and Barbara is buy with Brian, 8, and Barry, 5. Barbara belongs to the Matthews Junior Woman's Club.

**Dr. and Mrs. G. Donald Clarke** recently returned from a medical seminar in the Orient. Don has been made a diplomat of the American Board of Anesthesiologists. He is chairman of the board of Anesthesia Associates of Savannah, Ga.

**Sandra Hancock Martin** and **David**, M.A., '63, have been living in Montvale, N.J. for three years with Todd, 6, and Drew, 4. Sandra teaches Spanish half-time at Ramsey High School and one night weekly in adult education. She also teaches Spanish one morning a week in her son's first grade.

**Dr. Dorothy Guild Tompkins** is an assistant professor in pediatrics and is doing pediatric cardiology at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. Her husband Bill is an internist. Their children are Peggy, 3, and Billy, 2.

**Richard S. Perles** of New York City is interested in regular functions for New York area alumni. Here is a challenge for alumni in the area to get organized.

**Dick Gustafson** is now associated with the law firm of Lambert & Leser in Bay City, Mich.

**Mary Helena Stekete Hall** has been elected to the Government Study Commission, an 11 member body which is rewriting the city charter for Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Nancy Sinclair Henry** and Jim have bought an older home in Alexandria and are involved in restoring it. They expect their first child in March. Jim is assistant rector at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and Nancy has retired from teaching after 11 years.

In Jan. one weekend when I was frantically trying to tune in "Sesame Street" for my kids, instead I found **Donna Floyd Fales** and Bud Collier and the International Mixed Doubles tennis tournament. Donna, former captain of the United States Wightman Cup team, did a great job. She has been sitting also on the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association disciplinary committee which recently fined Rumanian tennis star Ilie Nastase for unsportsmanlike conduct, according to a clipping from the New York Times.

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

Once again we offer our congratulations to **John Randolph**, head track coach, who has received the Williamsburg Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award for 1973. Winning over seven other nominees for the award, John was nominated for his efforts in securing the \$95,000, eight-lane, all weather track in Cary Field, which officially opens this month.

**Gary and Glenna Hines Young** are in Los Altos, Calif. Glenna has completed her MBA from the University of Santa Clara; Gary is production manager for the Acurex Corporation. They went to Homecoming last year and said they enjoyed seeing everyone.

Now stationed in Vietiane, Laos, **John W. Lee** has been employed by the Agency for International Development for the past 3 years. He feels quite fortunate to have had the opportunity for extensive travel in the Far East and to have been exposed to so many enriching professional relationships.

**Val Rosado** has recently moved from Fla. to Durham, N.C., where she teaches second and third grades.

**Dan Armour**, still in Richmond, writes that he and wife, Patricia, are expecting their first child this May.

**Leland Orr** and family live in Morris Plains, N.J. now; he is currently Product Manager for Borden Chemical.

**Mary E. (Van Lear)** and **Phil Van Kirk** with their two children, Larisa Lind 6 and P. Gregory 4, write from Memphis, Tenn.; Phil is a marketing manager for IBM Data Processing Division while Mary is a real estate broker.

Just 45 minutes out of Chicago, **Dan Root** writes that he is busily involved in residential construction for the Root Lumber Company in Crown Point, Ind.

**Tom and Keven F. Richardson** are now in Phoenix, Ariz., where Tom has opened an office of Grubb and Ellis Company, which Keven mentions is the second largest real estate company in the western United States.

Now living in Vienna, Va., **Libero Marinelli, Jr.** works for the U.S. Department of Justice, tax division. He received his LL.M. in tax law from New York University Law School in 1973.

**Margaret Tomlin Glenn** and family are in Virginia Beach. She writes that husband Matthew is a member of the Virginia Beach Auxiliary Police and was recently the first member to graduate from the Tidewater Police Academy at Old Dominion University.

**David Guenther** of Denver, Colo. was awarded his MBA in 1970 and is currently employed as senior associate with the planning-consultant firm, Harman, O'Donnell & Henniger & Associates.

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

**Martha Graham Johnston** of Charlottesville, Va. wrote that in July of 1973 she established a publishing business, **Martha S. Graham Johnston**, Publisher. The first book was published January 1974. It is a selection of poems by Andrew Marvell, **Garden Poems** and a **Dialogue** with woodcuts by **Susan Ward Osborn**, '66.

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

**Beth (Pollock) Fuseler** and John, who is a G. Tech grad and just finished his Ph.D. at the U. of Penn., are now living in Woods Hole, Mass. Prior to their move, Beth had been head of the Biology Library at the U. of Penn. Now John is a research associate at the Marine Biological Lab and Beth is a librarian there also.

**Bill Siebert** is in England attending Oxford U. **Bruce Sylvester** now lives in Boston. He spent last summer in Europe, and visited Bill.

**Dot Bradshaw's** husband, Sam, passed away in Jan. of '73. Until last June, Dot was teaching for Isle of Wight County. Her husband Sam, was Treasurer of the City of Franklin.

**LeeBibb (Bugden) Lindsley** and Warren are living in Denver, Colorado. Warren graduated from the U. of Arizona in 1968. He is now a pediatrician practicing in Denver.

**Jody (Vilbrandt) Campas** is an elementary school librarian in Spring Valley, N.Y.

**Kathy (Cracraft) Hendrickson** and Tom are living in Glen Burnie, Maryland. Tom is in his last year of law school.

**Margaret (Kuhn) Williams** is living in Alabama where she is teaching third grade. She received her masters in guidance and counseling last November.

**John Harris** is living in Hanover Park, Ill. where he works for the Ford Motor Company in Melrose Park. He and his wife have a son, Jay.

**Robert Johnston** is a law student at William and Mary. He is also working on the Law Review. He and his wife bought a house in Williamsburg last summer.

**Peter Clarke** is living in Hilton Head, S.C. He is reservations manager from Amelia Island Plantation, Sea Pines Company's resort and recreation community near Jacksonville, Fla.

**Tom See** and **Katherine (Keeling)** are living in Charlotte, N.C. Tom was elected an operations officer of North Carolina National Bank.

**Cecil Tillery** was named principal of Appomattox County High School this past Nov. He is living in Hampton.

**Keith Bricklemeyer** has been named manager of home and villa rentals at Amelia Island Plantation in Florida.

**Dennis Howard** is a captain in the Air Force. He graduated this past November from the T-37 pilot instructor course at Randolph AFB, Texas.

**C. Joseph Santore** is working on a master's degree in modern languages at Georgia Tech.

**Charlie and Anne (Leake) McCandlish** are living in Hockessin, Del. Charlie works for duPont as a marketing-technical representative.

**Fred Anspach**, his wife Sue and daughters Stephanie and Laura live in Newport News. After teaching and coaching for three years, Fred now works in deep-sea cargo importing and exporting.

**Gayle (Harper) Duncan** and Bill are living in Atlanta, Ga. Bill graduated from Marshall-Wythe in June '73 and is an attorney for a law firm in Atlanta. Gayle is teaching English in Fulton Co.

**Dee Wayne Craig** received his masters from West Chester State College in Penn. in '70. Then

he went on to Temple U. where he received his doctorate. Dee is now employed by State U. of New York in Binghamton, N.Y.

**Juliana (Pendleton) Moomaw** is living in Stillwater, Okla. She is a graduate assistant in the history dept. at O.S.U. and was initiated into Phi Alpha Theta (history honorary).

**Bari (Hodge) Bienia** and Dick live in Boston, Mass. Dick is a fourth year medical student at the Harvard School of Public Health. They have a daughter, Holly.

**Spencer Ackerman** is living in Gainesville, Ga. He is a doctoral candidate in adult education at the U. of Georgia. He and his wife have a son, Stewart Philip.

**Paul Dainer** and his wife Rebecca live in Philadelphia, Penn. His wife is now a first year student in the School of Dental Medicine of the U. of Penn. Paul has his M.D.

**Linda (Stickel) Williams** and her husband Norm live in Beltsville, Md. where Linda is a French teacher at Wilde Lake H.S. in Columbia. Norm works in Baltimore for Airborne Freight Corp.

**Sandra (Rodden) Akers** and Jim live in Hampton. Jim is working for United Virginia Bank. Sandra is a preschool teacher in Hampton. They have two sons.

**Phoebe (Atkinson) Boatright** received her master's degree in education and is teaching sixth grade in Fairfax County.

**JoLynn McCauley** is currently employed at George Washington U. in D.C. as an instructor in the Dept. of Special Education where she received her M.A. Her husband is a geographer with the U.S. Geological Survey.

**Kathleen (Buckley) Walsh** and Ward will soon be in Holland. Ward was in the Army and has just gotten out after their last tour of duty in Brussels, Belgium. Ward is now working for White Consolidated Inds. They have been living in Joplin, Missouri for the past six months where Ward underwent a training program. They plan to leave for Amsterdam in March where Ward will be based as an international salesman.

**Dee (Joyce) Vossmeier** and her husband Steve are living in Missouri. Steve is in the House of Representatives in Missouri in addition to attending law school.

**Judy (Johnson) Bayard** and Michael have returned to the states after living in France for three and a half years. They are now in Ithaca, N.Y. where Michael has a post doctoral research position.

**Benjamin H. Audet** of Faithersburg, Md. is employed in Washington, D. C. as a physicist and systems programmer for the Department of the Army (strictly civilian).

**70 Randy Lee Pearson**  
350 East 52 St. Apt. 6C  
New York, N.Y. 10022

**Lynda (Lotz) Brown**, the first woman to be named director of an office in the area of student affairs at Central Connecticut State College, New Britain, Conn., was appointed to

## Capital Baset

(Continued from Page 2)

Williamsburg and the fear of a gasoline shortage in Williamsburg will continue to cut deep into the city's tourist-based economy. Others, less pessimistic, note the construction, planned and already underway, of several new motels and claim Americans will always travel and, in times like these, will tend to remain in one destination. Hence, visitors who do come may stay longer.

In the meantime, Colonial Williamsburg and the community will debate how to "accommodate" them in the Historic Area once they get there.

And, hopefully, the gasoline shortage won't make long-range planning an academic exercise in the old college town this spring.

## 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.

their professional staff as the Director of Career Planning and Placement. Lynda will counsel the students on career decisions, work with recruiters from business, industry, government, and education and coordinate student affairs and academic programs in the area of career orientation and placement. Lynda's husband, William Scott Brown, is Assistant Director of Admissions at Yale University. Their home is in Bethany.

A great surprise for me on January 19 to have a brief visit by **Cass Weiland**! Cass is presently an attorney with the Justice Department in Washington, D.C.

Last word from **Barbara Burket**, she was on her way from Chadwicks, N.Y. to a new job as a freelance analyst in Cleveland, Ohio. When the nuclear power plants are operating, Barb will be involved with their control.

Barb sent news that **Donna "Birdie" Fowle** has married a fellow high school teacher, Joe Mohr, and is living in Somers Point, N.J.

**Grace Roselli** is teaching at Dedham High School, Dedham, Mass.

In Waltham, Mass., **Cheryl (Russell) Sheid** is a biology Ph.D. candidate at Boston University and **Rick ('68)** is a chemist at the Printed Circuit Corporation.

Having earned a Master's degree from University of Washington, 1972, **Lynn Hodgson** returned to the East to teach botany at the University of Maine and to earn a Ph.D.

In sunny Tucson, Ariz., **Mike Campana** teaches geology at Pima County Community College and is a teaching associate at the University of Arizona. Mike received an M.S. in hydrology from the University of Arizona last summer and presently spends spare time working on his Ph.D. **Trish (Downer)**, his wife, is earning an M.A. in educational psychology. According to Craig Windham ('71), the Campanas are toying with the idea of opening "A health ranch for 'rich Eastern asthmatics'".

At the rival Arizona campus, Arizona State, **Martha (Hollis) Zellhoefer** is earning a Doctorate in Quantitative Systems and teaching two undergraduate classes. Martha's husband, Dave, is studying at the Thunderbird School for International Management.

**Chris Condit** writes that he's "alive and raising hell on a Rocky mountain high in the wild wooley West." Chris earned an M.S. in geology, 1973, from Northern Arizona University. Presently with the U.S. Geologic Survey's Center of Astrology in Flagstaff, Chris is a geologist-pilot. He has a pilot's ticket with an instrument rating and also his flight instructor's ticket.

With the 13th Aviation Battalion, "**Herbie**" **Armstrong** is a helicopter pilot in Ft. Hood, Tex. He married Elizabeth Ann Herzog Aug. 17, 1972.

**Don Gates** and his wife are in Dallas, as Don is attending graduate school at Southern Methodist University.

Having earned an M.S. in mathematics at William and Mary in 1972, taught mathematics at York High School in Williamsburg, **Margaret (Byrer) Bangs** finds herself in the Far West — my hometown of Palo Alto, Calif. to be exact! Margaret is with Stanford Research Institute and her husband Bill, a research engineer, is with Systems Control.

Another two of our classmates found their way West to Gig Harbor, Wash. **Cheryl (Helms) and Dick Wade** are co-coordinators and history teachers of the middle school of a private girls school in Tacoma, Wash.

Teaching a second year of Physical Education, **Gail Whitaker** is at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

**Deb Ostergard** switched jobs last August in Denver, Colo. from technical editing for the U.S. Geological Survey to being editor of a national newsletter entitled "Energy Information." The newsletter covers developments in coal, oil and other energy sources for the U.S. and Canada and is

published once a week. Deb loves the skiing, too.

**Pat Bruington** works on the Daily Camera, Boulder, Colorado's newspaper.

Studying at the University of New Mexico's Andean Study Center, **Linda (Drake)** and **Casey Cummings** are spending a spring semester in Quito, Ecuador.

Across the Atlantic in Karlsruhe, Germany, **Catherine (Palmer) Brill** is completing on-the-job training as a computer programmer. Her address is USACSC FLD AGCY KRL, APO New York, 09360 and asked anyone passing near Karlsruhe to visit her and her daughter, Anne.

Closer to our Alma Mater —

**Steve Isaacs** practices law in Richmond. **Cathy Casey** will complete a fourth year in Medical School in June at MCV in Richmond. Cathy plans internship and residency in pediatrics.

Lobbying and speaking trips around the U.S. have kept **Nancy Ann ReMine** busy since last April with her new position as Manpower Specialist at the National Association of Counties in Washington, D.C. Prior to April, Nancy was with the Department of Labor.

Since January, 1973, **Ginnie (Klemkowski, 71)** and **Jimmy Laycock** have been in Charleston, S.C. Jimmy is The Citadel's offensive backfield coach. Ginnie teaches part-time at The Citadel in their special education program and is a resource teacher at an elementary school.

**Alice Derr** sends news of herself and a few other Tri Delts. As a tour escort for Continental Trailways last summer Alice had several trips West. Presently, Alice is at University of Virginia full time, earning a Master's in Special Education. **Rick Fauerbach** is in the same program. **Cheryl (Elrod) Fauerbach** is teaching elementary school in the Charlottesville area.

**Cathy (Covell) Waegner** is earning a Master's in English at U. Va. after spending three years in Germany.

With the World Health Organization in Washington, D.C., **Yvonne Crosier** is living in Georgetown.

**Pam (Allison) and Ray Barger's** ('69) daughter, **Stephanie Elaine**, will be a year old on April 4th.

**Susan (Patterson)** and **Maurice Wilson** are in St. Louis. Susan works for the St. Louis Welfare Department.

**Alexandra Mallus** of Washington, D. C. is currently employed as a program analyst with the National Archives and has just finished work for her master's degree in French at American University.

**W. G. Conway** of Atlanta writes that he is working with John Portman, architect-developer, as real estate analyst-urban economist, a job which he says, "luckily includes travel to Europe's major cities."

**Jane F. Maloney** of Seattle Wash. is completing her second year as a reference librarian in the Science Reading Room at the Univ. of Washington.

That's it this time. Thank you all for including so much news with your generous contributions to The William and Mary Fund.

**72 Elaine L. May**  
80 South Van Dorn Street - E212  
Alexandria, Va. 22304

**Becky Walker Mahler** wrote to say that she and husband, Joel, are living in Athens, Ga. where Joel is in his first year of veterinary medicine at the University of Georgia. She is working as an administrative assistant at the Georgia Retardation Center. She also included news of some '72 alumni living in Richmond. **Betty Mitchell, Fran Norton, and Sherry Neff** are all working for Aetna Life and Casualty as

claims processors in Richmond. **E. Boyd Schinlever** is working in the trust department at First and Merchants Bank. **Kathy Wommack, Sally Wade** and **Cathy Gaffney** are all living in Richmond. Sally is a manager for a photography store, Galeski's, and Cathy works in economics at the Federal Reserve Bank. **Linda Bokach** is working for United Virginia Bank in Richmond. **Doug Bramwell** and **Fred Woodlief** are both in dental school at the Medical College of Virginia. **Nancy Zickeloose Fitch** and husband Larry are in Richmond, too. Nancy is teaching while Larry is in law school.

**Julie Harris** is living in Atlanta. She is teaching high school and sponsors the cheerleaders. **Bill and Lark Jones ('73) Housel** are also in Atlanta. Bill is completing his master's degree in Hospital Administration in an Atlanta hospital.

**Janet Hartley** and **Dana Robertson** are in Wrightsville Beach, N.C. and are both teaching in Wilmington, N.C.

**Richard March** is living in Falls Church, Va. and working for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Economic Research Service conducting research in poultry marketing.

**Richard Bowman** has recently moved to Virginia Beach where he has taken a position with the accounting firm of Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath, and Horwath.

**Joanne Bird Randa** is in Okinawa where her husband is stationed with the Army. She is teaching first-year Spanish and French to 9th graders in the DOD schools.

**2-LT Walter Schumm** is now in Manhattan, Kan., but spent the month of October as Communications Platoon leader of military exercises "Reforger V" in Southern Germany.

**Frank Backskey** started with WLPW-WFOG-FM in Suffolk and then spent a year in Norfolk with WNOR-FM. Frank played progressive music contentedly until last August when the station decided to switch to "solid slush music with girl D.J.'s." When the management decided that Frank didn't fit the bill, he returned to the Suffolk station, where he now bides his time while awaiting a call summoning him to WABC in New York.

**Ron and Sandy Cox Revere** are in Grayson County, Va. (about 100 miles southwest of Roanoke) where Ron teaches Biology, Chemistry, and Earth Science at Fries High School after earning his Master's degree in the Teaching of Natural Science from Colgate University. He is also the girls' basketball coach and next year plans to teach the first Physics course Fries High School has ever had. Sandy is teaching remedial reading at a local elementary school.

**Bob Byrne** is at U. Va. working on his Master's degree in urban and regional planning. **Bill and Barbara Sweeney Mustain** are also at U. Va. Bill is working on a Ph. D. in audiology and Barb is doing Fine Arts grad work.

**Skip Hayes** is a budget analyst for the Dept. of the Navy in Portsmouth.

**Cassandra Sever** is writing her Master's thesis in geology at the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

## Vital Statistics

### BORN

To: Donald Bell Harris, '57, a son, Jonathan Groor, May 17, 1972. Second child, second son.

To: Mary Frances Bonner (Koltes), '63, a daughter, Catherine Kelly, June 26, 1973. First child.

To: Ginnie Lynn Pierce (Volkman), '64, a daughter, Ann Katherine, December 22, 1973. First child.

To: Gretchen E. Scherer (Israel), '64, a son, Andrew, December 8, 1973. First child.

To: Marcia Ellen Anderson (Partch), '65, and Harland Bart Partch, '62, a daughter, Suzanne

Elizabeth, December 13, 1973. Second child, first daughter.

To: Howard James Busbee, '65, a son, Andrew David, November 22, 1973. Third child, third son.

### CORRECTION:

To: Cheryl Johnson (Ratts), '66, a son, Stephen Dennis, June 3, 1973. Second child, first son.

### CORRECTION:

To: Dorothea Agnes Traynor (Hollowell), '66, and Thomas Parmele Hollowell, '65, a son, Thomas Andrew, August 13, 1973. Second child, second son.

### CORRECTION:

To: Alice Rae Boone (Riecks), '67, and John Charles Riecks, '65, a daughter, Kathryn Gwen, June 27, 1973. First child.

To: Jane Lynn Brower (Terry), '67, and Luke Edward Terry, Jr., '65, twin daughters, Elizabeth Jane, and Kathryn Lynne, October 18, 1973.

To: Cecelia Kaye Walton (Reveley), '67, and Hughes Kennedy Reveley, Jr., Grad., a son, Andrew Walton, December 27, 1973. Second child, second son.

To: Lillian Halsey Adams (May), '68, a daughter, Danielle Leah, June 1, 1973. First child.

To: George-Ann DeVilbiss (Gowan), '70, a son, Donald Kingsley, III, October 30, 1973. First child.

To: Elizabeth Warwick Deyerle (Tomfohr), '70, a daughter, Carolyn Deyerle, February 24, 1973. First child.

To: Paul Seago Fleshood, '70, a daughter, Edie Darlene, December 11, 1973. Second child, first daughter.

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

To: Sandra Lynn Cox (Revere), '72, and Ronald William Revere, '72, a daughter, Amanda Gaye, September 12, 1973. First child.

### MARRIAGES

Elizabeth Daingerfield Newton, '67, and William Frederick Beam, November 4, 1972.

Lynn Ellen Hecht, '70, and Murray Dorsey Bradley, Jr., December 15, 1973.

Kathleen S. Netzley, '70, and Dr. Roberto Franco, September 7, 1973.

Barbara Carol Batson, '71, and Stuart Desmond Martin, Jr., '73, February 16.

Molly Catherine Rexrode, '71, and Bill Dale Lester, January 26.

Stephanie Diane Stahl, '71, and George A. Whitney, September 15, 1973.

Michele Christine Pugh, '72, and Edward Peyton Harvey, '72, December 22, 1973.

Susan Rebecca Drumheller, '73, and Kelley Gene Blanton, '73, January 19.

Maureen Ellen McHenry, '73, and Ens. Kenneth Reightler, December 29, 1973.

### DEATHS

Walter Payne DeShazo, '13, January 19, in West Point, Virginia.

Dr. Ernest Linwood Wright, '15, A.B., February 11, in Rome, Georgia.

Miles Cary Burcher, '22 B.S., November 13, 1973, in Clover, Virginia.

Thelma Augusta Conley (Coleman), '23, September 4, 1973, in Crewe, Virginia.

Dr. A. Hughlett Mason, '27, February 1, in Arlington, Virginia.

Frank James Wallace, '30, February 3, in Norfolk, Virginia.

Clarence Thompson Rives, '31 A.B., October 17, 1973, in Richmond, Virginia.

Evelyn Osborne Fraley, '34, October 20, 1973, in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Glenn Summerell Branch, '51 B.A., February 9, in Richmond, Virginia.

Nancy Gardner Vick (Owen), '59 B.A., February 13, in Courtland, Virginia.

Stephen Sewell Cowart, '73 B.A., February 4, killed in plane crash in Saluda, Virginia.

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# Alumni Gazette

## of the College of William and Mary

APRIL, 1974

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185 VOL. 41, NO. 7



Troubled Times in the Old Capital -See P. 2

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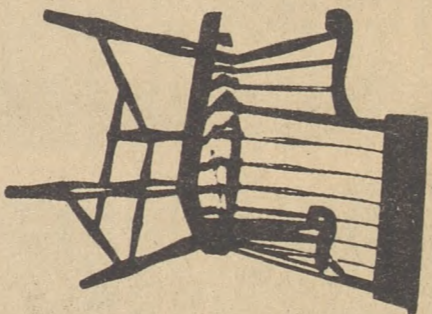
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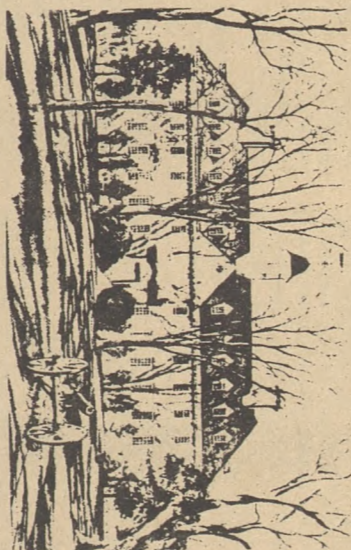
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