

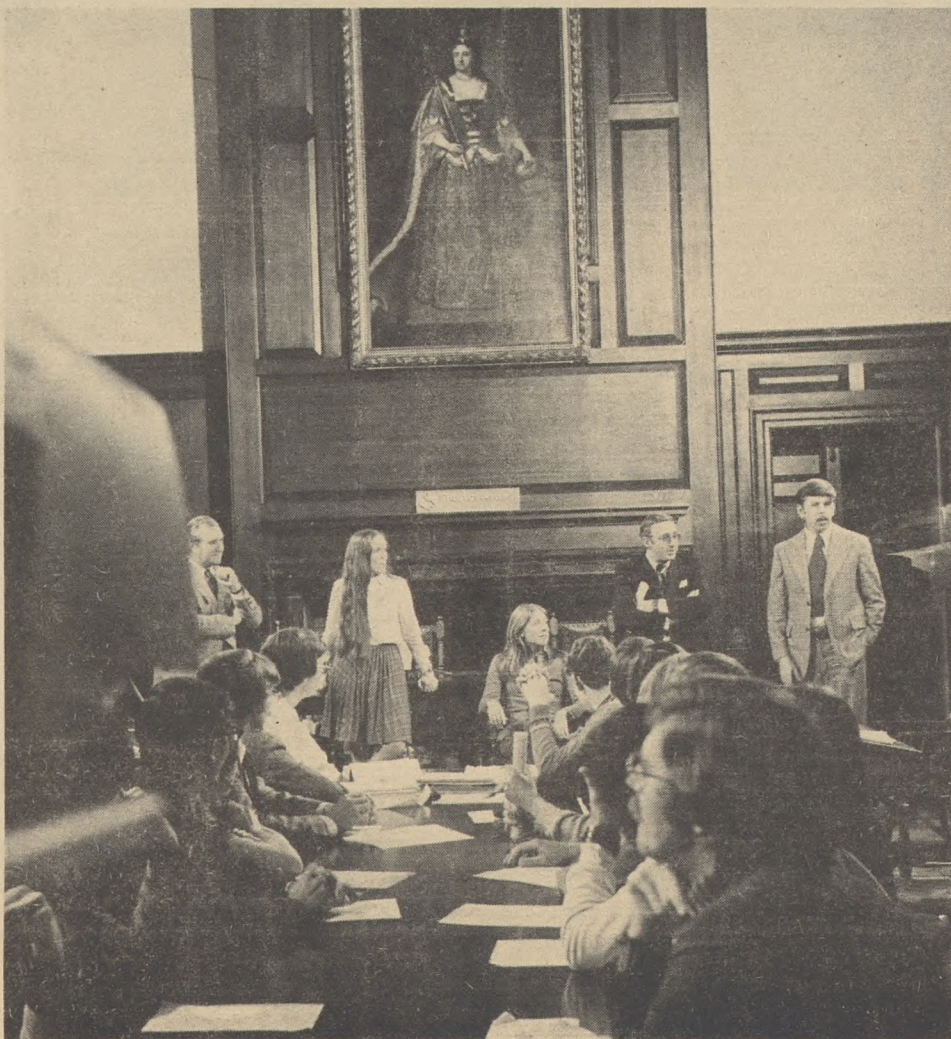
# Alumni Gazette

of the College of William and Mary

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## "Advocates" Debate in Hall

← The Public Broadcasting System brought the award-winning program, "The Advocates," to the Great Hall of the Wren Building for the production of two shows in early April. On April 9, the show filmed a debate on the question of whether newspapers should be required to give reply space to political candidates they have criticized. Participants included Reginald Murphy, the editor of the Atlanta Constitution who had been kidnapped and released a few weeks earlier. On the following night, the program filmed a debate on the question of whether or not to make permanent the office of Special Prosecutor now headed up by Leon Jaworski. Before the second debate, moderator Evan Semerijam (second from right) participated in an impromptu conversation with law students Nora Bailes (second from left) and John Weber (right).

## Tuition and Fees Increased

The cost of attending William and Mary is going up next year. At its March meeting the Board of Visitors approved the following increases: \$79 per semester in tuition and general fee for in-state, full time students; \$143 per semester for out of state students; an increase in the per semester board rate of \$28 and an increase in room rent from an average per semester of \$210-\$325 to \$260-\$340. In sum, the total cost for tuition, room and board will go from \$1,870 to \$2,090 next year for in-state students and from \$3,040 to \$3,388 for out of state students — an increase of \$220 and \$348 respectively. The Board attributed the increases to "limited General Fund Appropriations from the State and unprecedented inflationary pressures . . ."



## View From the Sidelines

← After quarterback Billy Deery did his thing early in the first quarter with a 53-yard touchdown run, some fans found the activity on the sidelines more interesting than the play on the field in the intra-squad Spring football game at Cary Field in early April. There was, for instance, the familiar face on the bench (left), David Knight '73, the former William and Mary flanker who made such a hit with the New York Jets in his rookie season. Back to visit with some of his old teammates, Knight gave a few helpful suggestions to his younger brother, Randy, who is following in his footsteps as a Tribe pass catcher. Then there was an attractive young miss who was assisting Tribe trainer Ed Christman and Dr. Richard Cilley in treating the wounds of the players. A student at Old Dominion University, which has no football team, she wants to be a trainer, and attended the game to pick up some on-the-job instruction. As for the game itself, which was played on a muddy field, Deery's side won, 7-3. Said head coach Jim Root after the contest: "We'd like to score more points, but maybe the defense had a little to do with it, too (in addition to the weather). I hope so, anyway. We think we're improved."

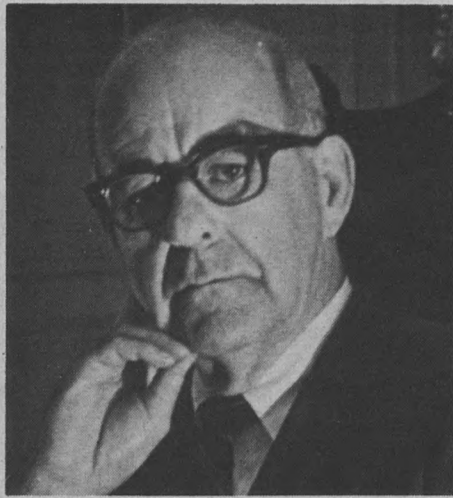


## The Ladies Take Over

← If current trends in student elections at William and Mary continue, there is a good chance men will be asking for equal rights. For the fourth time in five years, a woman has been elected President of the Student Association, and when the new president — Miss Sharon Pandak (left) of Staunton, Virginia — stepped into her new job this Spring, she was actually the fifth woman to hold that position in the last six years. Nancy Terrill '70 began the trend when she succeeded a man incumbent in the fall of '69 when he did not return to school. She had been elected vice president the previous spring. Subsequently, four other women have been elected to the head SA job, although one did not serve out her term and was replaced by a man who had been elected vice president. Last year, Miss Pandak served as vice president of the SA, giving that organization two women at the top. The President was Miss Chris Owens of Whaleyville, Virginia. Moreover, the trend seems to have spread to the Law School where the Student Bar Association elected its first woman president in history this spring. She is Mrs. Nora Bailes of Williamsburg (right), a former mathematics teacher and mother of three sons.



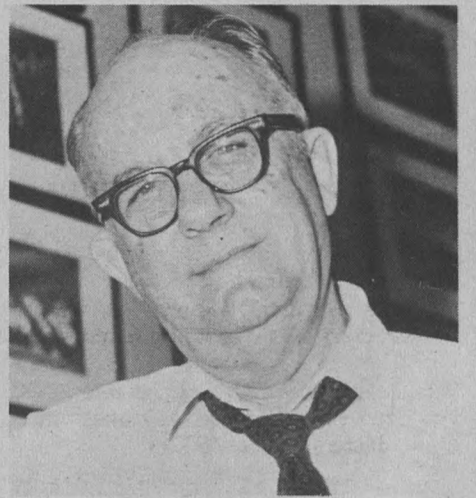
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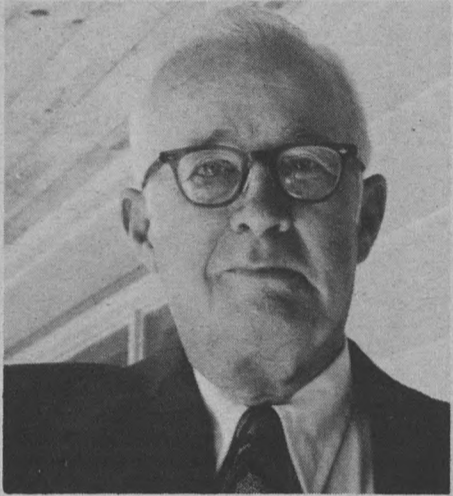
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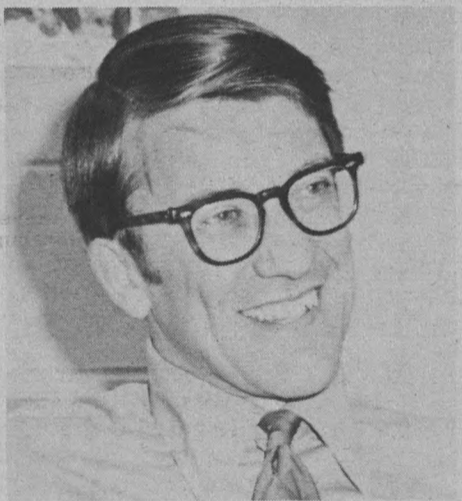


Dr. Banner

## College Names New Deans for Education, Arts and Sciences

Two new deans will assume their duties at William and Mary later this year.

Dr. Jack D. Edwards, professor of government, will succeed Dr. Harold L. Fowler as Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences on July 1, and Dr. James M. Yankovich, dean of academic affairs at the Flint campus of the University of Michigan, will succeed Dr. Richard B. Brooks as Dean of the School of Education on September 1.



Dr. Edwards

Edwards, 41, joined the William and Mary faculty in 1962 as an assistant professor of government. He taught at Grinnell College from 1965-66 and returned to William and Mary in the fall of 1966 as associate professor. He was promoted to full professor in 1973.

Edwards holds his undergraduate degree from Macalester College, a law degree from Harvard and a Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University.

Yankovich, 37, received his doctorate in educational administration from the University of Michigan in 1970. An experienced secondary school educator, he is a native of Richmond and holds degrees from both the University of Richmond and the University of Virginia.

### Fowler/Brooks

## 11 Retire at College Including Two Deans

Several well-known faculty members, including two deans, will retire from William and Mary this summer.

In all, 10 members of the faculty and one long-time member of the library staff will retire. The list includes Dr. Harold L. Fowler, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences for the past decade, and Dr. Richard B. Brooks, Dean of the School of Education since early 1968.

Four members of the Department of Modern Languages will retire. They are Dr. J. Worth Banner, long-time former chairman of the department who first joined William and Mary in 1949; Dr. Howard Stone, a member of the department since 1948; Dr. E. Lewis Hoffman, a member of the department since 1947, and Dr. Walter S. Zimmerman, who joined the department in 1966.

In the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, two other long-time professors will retire. They are Dr. Carl A. "Pappy" Fehr, chancellor professor of music and Choir director at William and Mary since 1945, and Dr. Bruce T. McCully, a member of the Department of History since 1940.

In the Law School, Professor Arthur W. Phelps, a member of the faculty since 1945, will retire, and in Earl Gregg Swem

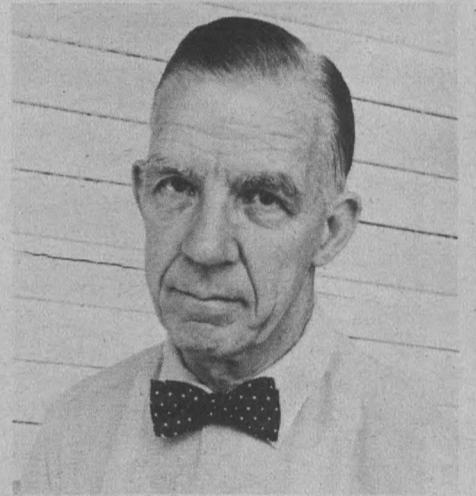
Library, Herbert L. Ganter, a 1927 graduate of William and Mary and a staff member at William and Mary since 1948, will retire as the College archivist.

A native of Boston with degrees from Dartmouth and Harvard, Dr. Fowler joined the College in 1934 as an assistant professor of history. Promoted to associate professor in 1942 and to professor in 1946, he was appointed chairman of the Department of History in 1959 and served in that position until 1964 when he became Dean of the Faculty.

The rare combination of a superb teacher and adept administrator, Dr. Fowler is famous for his lectures on the history of Tudor and Stuart England. In addition, he presided over the Faculty of Arts and Sciences during a period when it realized increased strength in both the quality and size of the faculty and a modernization of the curriculum.

A graduate of Springfield College, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Virginia, Dr. Brooks first came to William and Mary in 1947. He left, however, in 1957 to join the faculty at Longwood College where he served as Chairman of the Department of Education, Dean of the College, and interim president before returning to William and Mary in 1968 to assume the position of Dean of the School of Education.

In his six years as dean, Dr. Brooks modernized and strengthened both the faculty and curriculum of the School of Education.



Dr. McCully

## College to Honor Three Alumni at June Graduation

Walter Muir Whitehill, noted historian and president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, will deliver brief remarks on June 2 at the annual Commencement exercises in Wren yard.

William and Mary will confer honorary degrees on three prominent alumni: Arthur B. Hanson '39, general counsel to the American Publishers Association; T. Granville Pullen, Jr., '17, former president of the University of Baltimore; and A. Addison Roberts '35, president and chief executive of the Reliance Insurance Company and president of the Pilot Insurance Company of Canada.

Whitehill, author of several major works in American history, will also receive an honorary degree.

## Senior Coed Wins Ferguson Award

Linda R. Musser, a senior at William and Mary, has been awarded the 1974 William Cross Ferguson Graduate Scholarship in Publishing.

The scholarship grant will cover the tuition and other costs for Miss Musser to attend the prestigious Publishing Procedures Course held at Radcliffe College every summer.

Miss Musser is currently copy editor for the College yearbook and a member of Mortar Board, women's honorary society. An English major, she is active in the College Wide Reading Program.

Miss Musser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Musser, Jr., of Gaithersburg, Md.

The scholarship grant is an outgrowth of a gift of money to the College from Walter F. C. Ferguson in honor of his brother, William Cross Ferguson, who died in 1967.

William Cross Ferguson, a William and Mary graduate in the class of 1916, had a long career in publishing, ultimately becoming president of the World Book Company. Prior to his death he expressed an interest in establishing at his alma mater various programs that would stimulate student interest in publishing as a career.

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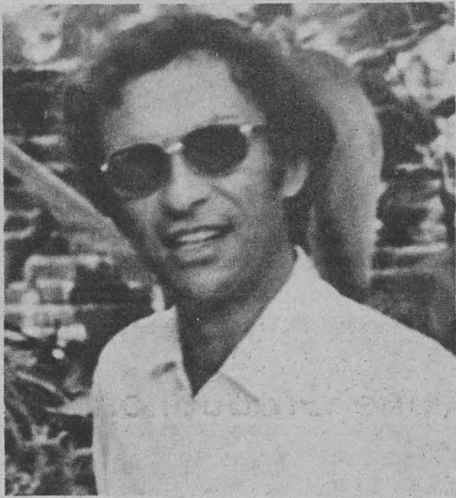
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## Alumnus Returns to College as Writer-in-Residence

Stephen Marlowe, distinguished author of several best-selling novels and an alumnus (formerly known as Milton Lesser, class of '49) of William and Mary, has been appointed "Writer-in-Residence" at the College for the 1974-75 academic year, the first such designation in the history of the College.

Marlowe, who is currently living in France, will take up residence on campus in September and will teach an advanced professional seminar in fiction writing in the English Department to selected students in each semester of next year. His latest work, a novel of political intrigue in Spain under Franco's regime, entitled "The Man With No Shadow," will be published by Prentice-Hall, in New York, April 10. It is expected to attract wide attention and a large sale in this country and it has already been unofficially banned in Spain, Mexico and Argentina.



Stephen Marlowe

Marlowe's most recent novel, "Colossus" (1972), is a large-scale work based on the life of the early 19th century Spanish painter, Francisco Goya. "The Summit" (1970), a novel centered upon the American Presidency, was called by The New York Times "the best novel of its genre" in that year. His other novels written under his present name have included: "The Shining" (1963), "The Search for Bruno Heidler" (1966) and "Come Over Red Rover" (1968).

Stephen Marlowe was born Milton Lesser in Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1928. He graduated from William and Mary under his original name in the class of '49, with a B.A. in Philosophy, and he later completed course work for the M.A. in English at Hofstra University.

## Football Camp Is Scheduled at W&M

Several outstanding coaches from throughout Virginia, headed by William and Mary's Jim Root, will instruct two sessions of a football camp scheduled for June 16-21 and June 23-28 at Cary Field.

The aim of the camp is to improve the fundamental techniques and skills of high school players in grades 8-12. No high school graduates will be accepted.

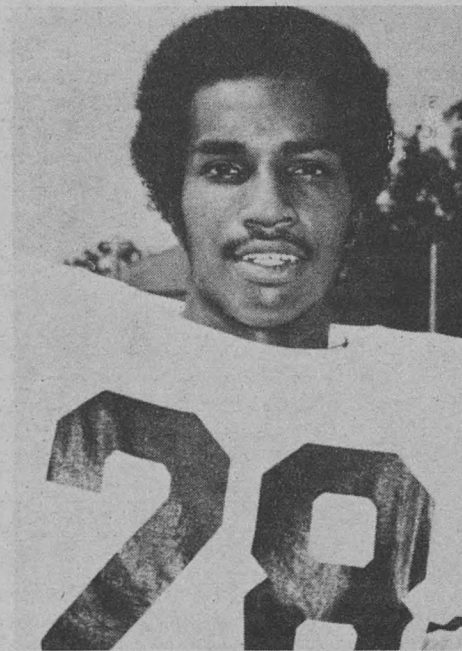
Among the coaches who will assist Root is Mike Bucci, a graduate of William and Mary, who coached Lafayette High School to second place in the State AAA competition last fall. Root's entire assistant staff will be on the camp staff as well.

Those interested in more information on the camps should write to the Jim Root Football Camp, William and Mary Hall, College of William and Mary, P.O. Box 399, Williamsburg 23185.



Work starts early in the morning at Flowerdeu Hundred, an exciting archeological project which is being carried out by the Southside Historical Sites, Inc., in cooperation with the Department of Anthropology at the College. Leverette Gregory, field director, (center) supervises the readying of work areas, covered the night before to protect them from rain. In front workers carefully mark off a 10 foot square for digging. Work in this particular area has so far uncovered the

brick fireplace and post hole marks of an early eighteenth century house. Pottery and iron artifacts found in an adjacent storage area are now on display in the Flowerdeu Museum on the ground floor of Washington Hall. The project site was once the home of Sir George Yardley who in 1618 patented 1,000 acres on the south side of the James River which he named Flowerdeu Hundred as a compliment to his wife Temperance Flowerdeu of Norfolk, England. Photo by Lyle Rosbotham



Lem Tucker, senior defensive back on Tribe football team, has been named the national collegiate recipient of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes award. A two-year letterman, Tucker was chosen from all of the nation's college athletes. One professional player and one high school player were also chosen. Tucker, a resident of Norfolk, has been president of the William and Mary FCA chapter and active in regional affairs.

## Major Studies

# Two Alumni Publish Books

Two recent William and Mary graduates, Joseph J. Ellis, III, of Arlington, and Frank Miller Turner of Wilmington, Ohio, have had books published by the Yale University Press.

Ellis is the author of "The New England Mind in Transition: Samuel Johnson of Connecticut, 1696-1772." Turner's book is entitled "Between Science and Religion: The Reaction to Scientific Naturalism in Late Victorian England."

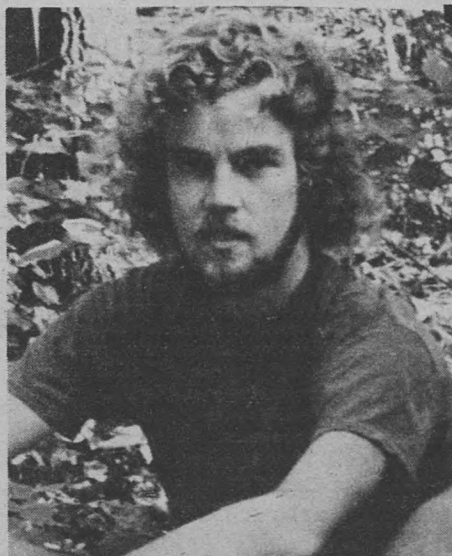
Ellis graduated from William and Mary in 1965 with a degree in philosophy and earned a Ph.D. in history from Yale University in 1969. He served as a Captain in the U.S. Army and as an assistant professor at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He is currently assistant professor of history at Mount Holyoke College.

His book traces the stormy career of Samuel Johnson and explores the intellectual and cultural forces in New England at a time when religion, education and politics were undergoing drastic changes.

Turner graduated with highest honors in history in 1966. His wife, the former Margaret Ann Good, was also a departmental honors student who graduated in 1967. He earned a Ph.D. from Yale in 1971. While a graduate student he was a Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Fellow and in 1972 won the John Addison Porter Prize. He is currently an assistant professor of history at Yale.

His book reveals the complexity of late Victorian intellectual life by examining the lives and thought of six late Victorian writers who, having abandoned the Christian faith, found scientific naturalism an equally inadequate guide to life.

In the preface to his book, Turner adds a note of personal thanks: "acknowledging a long debt of gratitude to Professors Bruce McCully, Harold Fowler, and Richard Sherman of The College of William and Mary, who did not directly contribute to this book but who introduced me while an undergraduate to the pleasures of history."



Ron Martin is William and Mary's first sub-four minute miler in history. The long distance star of the Tribe's cross-country team ran a 3:58.1 anchor leg of the 4-mile relay for the College in the Penn Relays. William and Mary finished fourth in the race, but still broke its school record by 17 seconds. Martin is a senior from Surrey, England.

## Dobson Honored

Thomas M. Dobson of Vienna, Va., has been awarded the first William P. Mitchell Memorial Scholarship at the College of William and Mary.

The scholarship has been established by the Mitchell family, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Mitchell of Charlotte, N.C., family friends, and members of Sigma Pi social fraternity.

William P. Mitchell, '65, was killed while a student at William and Mary as a result of a motorcycle accident.

## 1974 Grid Schedule

### SEPTEMBER

9 at Wake Forest  
21 at Virginia  
28 at Furman

### OCTOBER

5 Citadel (Home)  
12 at Boston College  
19 Rutgers (Homecoming)  
26 at VMI

### NOVEMBER

2 Open  
9 Virginia Tech (Home)  
16 East Carolina (Home)  
23 at Richmond

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# YOUR SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI

## A Special Report

### THE YEAR IN REVIEW

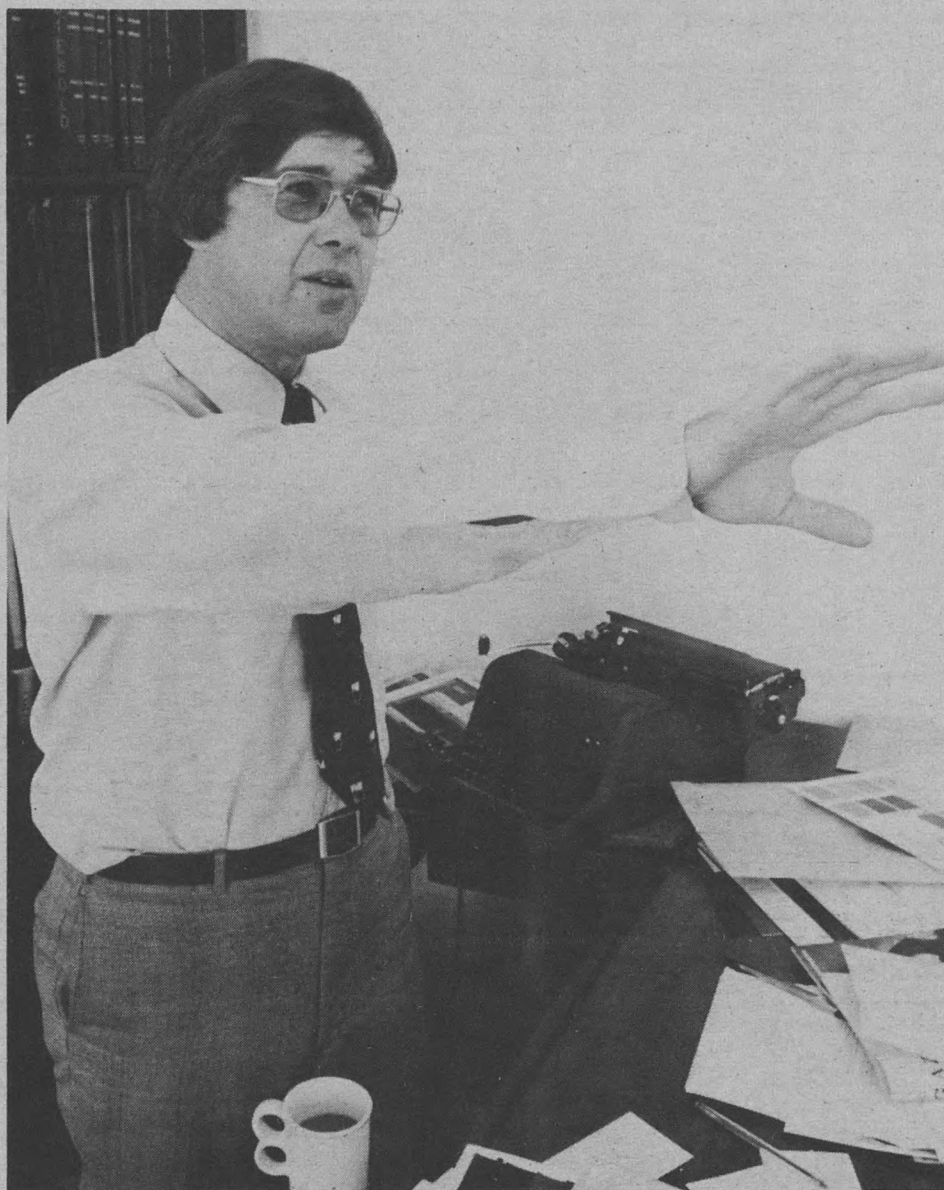
In reporting the events of the Society during 1973-74, it can be stated that it was a year of exciting new opportunities and events, but it was also essentially a year of stabilization.

As an independent Alumni Society with the power and ability to serve the College, the Society was faced with a new relationship between itself and the College.

The new opportunities were evident in the Alumni House, opened during the past year and now functioning as a center of alumni activities. It is described in greater detail in another article in this issue. Formal dedication of the House is awaiting completion of decorating and arrival of all furnishings.

At the annual meeting during Homecoming Weekend, a number of by-laws changes were approved. The Alumni Board was concerned at its December meeting with implementing the new committee structures called for in the revised by-laws. These committees channel the Society's concerns into its major relationships, i.e., with alumni, with the College, and with the Alumni Office administrative operations.

In response to demand and to opportunity, the Society expanded its merchandising efforts, bringing William and Mary mementos into the homes and offices of alumni and parents, generating greater feeling of identity with the College. Income from these programs financed the Society's contribution to the College of \$5,000 to assist the administration in meeting serious campus security problems involving vandalism and assaults on students. Other contributions included support of student-sponsored honorary groups, Earth Day, development of a plaque honoring the major contributors to Operation Backtrack, and several other



Gordon C. Vliet  
Executive Vice President

special events not eligible for state and other support.

The Society was actively interested and very concerned with the newly stated admissions policy of the College and how it would affect the applications of alumni children. As a result of the policy, the Society's Executive Vice President has achieved a close relationship with the Admissions Office; half of all alumni-related applicants this year were accepted for admissions, compared to only one-third of all applicants in general.

The travel program reached new levels of participation and encouraged the expansion of this opportunity to visit new and exciting places.

The new relationship between the Society and the College is concerned with finances. In response to the desire by the College administration to centralize fund raising functions under one roof, the Society contracted to relinquish its annual fundraising effort, the William and Mary Fund, to the Office of College Development, in return for support by the College of the Society's annual operating budget. As a part of this arrangement, several recognitions such as the Alumni Summer Research Grants, and the Alumni Fellows recognition of outstanding younger faculty members, are being continued under full or partial College funding. The Society leases the Alumni House and grounds from the College for an annual rent fee.

In terms of personnel, the staff of the Alumni Office remains essentially the same. An Assistant to the Executive Vice President may be added sometime in the near future. The offices of the Society, in the Alumni House, were remodeled during the general renovation of the building and are in the process of being outfitted with new fixtures and equipment.

## GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

The Society offers much to the individual alumnus, in terms of leadership opportunities, services offered exclusively to Alumni Society members, rewarding experiences in building lasting friendships, and the opportunity to serve others, fellow alumni, undergraduates, faculty, staff and the College itself.

The goals and objectives continue to stress the vital role of the Society in the continuing life of the College. The Society seeks to create an understanding of the programs of the College, and to serve as a connecting link between alumni and the modern College. It also seeks to develop a supporting body of alumni leadership to serve the interests of the College by providing an avenue of contact and influence. In retaining its independence the Society has retained also the responsibility of advising the College and its administration of its position on matters which affect the College.

The first and last objective of the Society is to serve the College community, which includes the student body, faculty, administration, and the alumni themselves in the areas that have been defined generally by the Society charter, and specifically by those areas that have been developed by the individual Boards of Directors themselves.

Whatever affects the College is the concern of the Alumni Society. The Alumni are the college's primary product and feel a responsibility to support the institution in such a way that future generations will benefit from the same opportunities they enjoyed. They recognize that their years at William and Mary were made more meaningful by those generations which preceded them. It is in this spirit that they wish to continue by preserving the best of college memories and subsequently what that experience has given to their lifestyle.

The Alumni Gazette is mailed without charge to all alumni of record as well as parents of undergraduates, students and friends of the College. It is a major means of communication to keep alumni throughout the country, and abroad, informed of the facts and events of the changing life on the campus. At the same time the Gazette will attempt to publish articles of interest concerning events and personalities of years gone by. From time to time the Society participates in the distribution of other publications to all alumni in the interest of a fuller understanding of William and Mary today, or as historical interest items.

Homecoming Weekend is one of the most important events sponsored by the Society. Its express purpose is to

encourage alumni to return every fall to the College, to enjoy the fellowship and to see the new developments on campus. It is truly a time of renewal. At the Annual Meeting of the Society, held during the weekend, Alumni Medallions for service and loyalty are presented, the classes holding reunions are recognized, and new members of the Board of Directors are announced. The President of the College also makes his annual report on the status of the College during the meeting.



Randy Davis  
President, Society of Alumni

Alumni Chapter meetings bring former students together in their local communities. Through local chapter affiliations alumni keep abreast of current events and developments on the campus, build lasting friendships with fellow graduates, have the opportunity to meet other alumni with similar interests or business affiliations and learn ways to serve in the interest of their College. Opportunities for community service may be offered through chapter projects. Leadership training provided through chapter office leads to consideration for the Board of Directors and the involvement with other boards and committees of the College. The chapters nominate candidates for the Alumni Board, and for the Alumni Medallion.

Several new chapters have been developed within the past year and there are other interest groups which have met to move toward further organization. If you are interested in learning more about organizing an alumni chapter in your area please contact the Alumni Office for further information and guidance. The chapter must grow within the community because of the interest of alumni in that particular community, not at the direction of the Alumni Office or supported solely by the Office.

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From Moscow to Hong Kong . . .

## Society Provides Alumni Low-cost Worldwide Travel

Rome, Copenhagen, Athens, London, Hong Kong, Moscow, Majorca, and Hawaii. The Society of the Alumni for the past year has been bringing these international and exotic locations within reach of members of the Society.

The means is low-cost charter travel. For less than \$450 and sometimes less than \$400, alumni are able to travel abroad for approximately a week, cost of travel and food and lodging in first-class hotels inclusive.

The Society sponsored the first trip in January, 1973, to Acapulco. Since then, it has followed with trips to London, Hawaii, Majorca, Rome, Copenhagen, and Greece. In the coming months, trips are scheduled for Copenhagen, in July; London, in October; and Russia (Moscow and Leningrad), in December.

The trip to London in May of 1973 attracted the largest group — some 90 who not only enjoyed the pleasantries of London but attended a meeting of the British chapter of the Society of the Alumni, in the Drapers' Hall in London. That number, however, will easily be surpassed by the charter flight to Russia in December. Already, the Society has sold out the 175 seat plane for the trip, and is currently putting applicants on a standby list.

Regardless of how many sign up for a trip, they can be sure the trip will not be cancelled. Arthur's Travel Center of Philadelphia, which has arranged most of the trips for the Society, has arrangements with a number of other universities as well. Therefore, when a William and Mary group is not large enough to fill a plane, Arthur's will merge them with a group from another university to assure the required number of passengers to make the trip go.

Gordon Vliet, Executive Vice President of the Society, says the travel program was initiated for reasons that go beyond the benefit of low cost travel.

"We feel it is an educational service to our alumni," says Vliet, "and it affords them all, young and old alike, the opportunity to meet and mix with their fellow alumni in a fun atmosphere."

Vliet plans several innovations with the program in the coming year. For the October trip to London, travelers will leave on Homecoming weekend, after the Saturday festivities, for Dulles Airport in Washington, where the flights originate. In addition, he is investigating the possibility of a charter flight from the West Coast to Williamsburg for Homecoming and other occasions. So far, the international charters have attracted alumni mainly from the East Coast, and the Society would like to devise ways to make the opportunity more readily available to those from distant areas.

After each trip, Vliet's office has



distributed questionnaires to travelers to solicit their reaction to the trip. Normally, the responses have been favorable, particularly in terms of the ground arrangements once a flight arrives at its destination.

Most of the negative reaction has been related to the air travel to and from the destinations. Travelers sometimes feel the planes are too crowded, there is no room to move around, and the service is not as good as on regular commercial flights.

"We are familiar with the reactions," says Richard Lange, an official of Arthur's Travel Center, "but in order to make the trips as economical as possible, we have to fill the airplanes. We feel the travelers are willing to put up with some discomfort for a short period of time in order to travel for reduced rates and have first-rate service once they reach their destinations."

Lange points out that cost for an air ticket alone to the charter destinations would be more than the entire trip under the Alumni charter plan. For instance, a round trip ticket to Copenhagen in the summer ranges from \$441 (22-45 days) to nearly \$800 for less than 14 days. The Society flight, with travel, room in a first-class hotel, and two meals a day on a "dine-around" basis is \$439.57.

While the planes may be crowded during a flight, top accommodations are guaranteed upon arrival. Arthur's works with local travel agents in foreign countries, sends a member of its own staff ahead to personally study the arrangements, and has a person on its payroll in the hotel to help visitors once they arrive. Arthur's generally signs up with the newest hotels in the cities, because they find they can acquire the best service and rates with an establishment anxious to gain new business.

As long as the travel program proves popular and of service to alumni, the Society plans to continue on the basis of five to six trips a year. Right now, Vliet says trips to Rio de Janeiro, Hong Kong, and Munich (for the October Fest) are in the planning stages. The Society hopes alumni who are particularly interested in a location will let their interests be known to the Alumni office.

All of the questionnaires returned to the Alumni Office have said that the tours are a real bargain well worth the money. "It is a great opportunity," says Vliet, "to expand one's knowledge of the world as well as to make many new friends."

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... To Copenhagen

## Coming in July: Denmark

Unlike some of the other great cities of the world, Copenhagen is not only a nice place to visit but a nice place to live. And many of the things that make it a nice place to live make it a nice place to visit.

Take the people for instance. There are some five million of them spread over a country about the size of Idaho. They are industrious, hard-working, conservative, and friendly. Yet, they are flexible, hedonistic, and fun-loving enough to enjoy life in a socialist state, burdened by one of the highest tax rates in the world.

It is these warm and friendly people who have placed such an emphasis on quality in their lives. Copenhagen for instance, is a city of two and one half million, yet it has the small town atmosphere of a Williamsburg. The shopping areas, conglomerations of hundreds of small stores, are broken up by lovely parks where ducks and swans glide contentedly over the non-polluted waters.

The city, as well as the country, is immaculate. No litter, no carelessly thrown garbage, lies on the streets. Moreover, there is little crime, little danger in walking after dark on the streets.

Business contributes as much to the quality of life as the people do. Carlsberg, one of the great breweries of Europe, gives all of its profits to Denmark for the enhancement of art, culture, and science. The brewery is responsible, for example, for the Little Mermaid and for the Carlsberg Glyptoteket, one of Europe's fine art museums.

There is the excellent Copenhagen mass transit system which serves even the distant suburban areas. For about 25 cents, a traveler can ride the trains or buses to any part of the city for up to an hour and a half. The Danes are so trusting that no one even checks tickets as one boards the trains.

Downtown activity in Copenhagen revolves around the Radhusplads or Town Hall Square, about a 10-minute walk from the Hotel Scandinavia, where the July charter group from William and Mary will stay.

On one side of the Square is the unique Tivoli Gardens, 20 beautifully landscaped acres of sustained fun and culture. Tivoli is a mixture of great concert halls, casinos, fine restaurants, lovely architecture, rides, and games, all vibrantly percolating in the carnival-like atmosphere of a county fair.

Wending its way east of the Square is Stroget, a collection of small streets that stretch about a mile in the direction of the harbor. Closed to traffic after 10 a.m., Stroget is dotted by hundreds of small and large stores, great restaurants, and

"liberated" magazine and book stores. The "walking street" is a maze of activity, punctuated by sounds of youthful guitar strummers and small concert orchestras playing everything from Bach to Bacharach. Two of Copenhagen's famous stores are here: Magasin, the Macy's or Gimbels of Denmark, and Illums Bolighus, an extraordinarily attractive store containing the best in Danish design.

In the vicinity of Stroget is Nyhavn, the old harbor district which is still home to many sailors when they are in port, and Amalienborg Palace, where the Queen and her Prince live, which is guarded by the tall Danish soldiers with their blue uniforms and high fur hats. Only a short distance away is the Little Mermaid. And in the same general area, a visitor can depart on one of the hour long harbor cruises through the canals of the city, certainly one of the most interesting ways to see a part of Copenhagen. Or a traveler can catch a hydrofoil boat to Malmo, just across the body of water known as Oresund.

There are other equally interesting sights in Copenhagen, but many of them require transportation. That is really no problem if a visitor buys an excellent map of the city known as Kraks Kort, which not only provides a guide to the sights but tells how to use public transportation to get there.

Trains, for instance, take a visitor quickly to the Carlsberg Breweries, where a tour gives an interesting insight into the production of Danish beer and into the nature of the Danish business character. Trains travel quickly, too, to the excellent Copenhagen aquarium, and to within walking distance of the Copenhagen Zoo, one of the best in the world.

It is also easy to reach Helsingor by train, and no one should miss this opportunity to see something of the country outside of Copenhagen. The trip takes about 30 minutes along the coast — the Danish "Riviera" — that borders Oresund. Even if Helsingor were not the home of Kronborg, better known as Hamlet's Castle, it has enough charm and variety to merit a traveler's interest.

The July trip will feature a "dine-around" plan for evening meals. There are many great restaurants in Copenhagen; in fact, it is difficult to find a bad one. Danes, of course, specialize in open-face sandwiches (smorrebrod) which should be eaten with one of the fine Danish beers and sips of akvavit, a form of potato liquor. The Danes are just as adept in preparing high-quality meat dishes. Danish farms are rivaled by no others in the world for the beef and pork they produce.



### A Focal Point for Alumni

## Alumni House: A Symbol of Growth for the Society

Probably no recent event better illustrates the emerging visibility of the Society of the Alumni than the opening of the Alumni House on Richmond Road last fall.

The house itself is hardly new. For many years, it served the College as an apartment complex for faculty and staff under the name of the Bright House. In 1972, the College agreed to lease the building and the land to the Society, which responded by launching the "New Era" campaign to renovate and refurbish the old structure.

Many thousands of alumni and friends contributed over \$300,000 to the Society in the "New Era" campaign, approximately half of which went towards the Alumni House project.

The remodeled home of the Society of the Alumni opened its doors on October 6, 1973, and since then it has been the site of a number of "lunches on the lawn" before each home football game; of alumni board meetings, of wedding receptions, faculty club receptions, and meetings of various committees and groups of the College, and of many other social gatherings for both alumni and other members of the William and Mary family. The largest group of these assembled at the Alumni House last fall for Homecoming festivities.

According to Gordon Vliet, Executive Vice President of the Society, the thousands of alumni who have seen the house have been overwhelmingly enthusiastic. "The House has been everything we hoped it would be at this stage in its development," he says.

The visibility factor is one of the most important aspects of the house. Located on about four acres of rolling land next to Cary Field, the house is one of the first sites a returning alumnus sees coming down Richmond Road. There is ample room for parking, and its location next to Cary Field provides an ideal setting for home athletic events and other weekend activities.

"The house provides a visible center for alumni participation in the ongoing life at the College," says Vliet. "Until we acquired a specific location, the Society was somewhat of a stepchild of the College. It was not particularly visible to students or alumni. Now alumni have a special place to return to when they come back to William and Mary — a focal point where they can come, be recognized, feel comfortable, and obtain information and services."



Variety of Uses — The Alumni House and Grounds serve both the College and the members of the Society of the Alumni. In top picture the Bicentennial Committee of the College meet in the multi-purpose large living and meeting room of the House. In bottom picture, Mr. and Mrs. H. Westcott Cunningham are two of thousands of alumni who gathered on the lawn for Homecoming luncheon last fall. The House is used for receptions, board meetings, faculty hours, and other purposes.

Almost every location on campus is within easy walking distance of the house — familiar places such as the sororities and fraternities, both the old and new campuses, and, across the road, a familiar meeting place, the Colonial Restaurant.

The house itself is beautifully decorated. On the first floor is the large living-meeting room which serves as a focal point for receptions and social activities. The Paschall Library, named after the former President of William and Mary and donated by J. Edward Zollinger '32, a member of the Board of Visitors, is a favorite nostalgic stop for Alumni. It contains all of the Colonial Echos from 1899 to date, copies of Flat Hats and College catalogs, and books by and about alumni and the College.

A third room on the first floor is the J.A.C. Chandler room, named for another former William and Mary president and given by alumnus Roy Charles of Norfolk. This room serves as a meeting room and social room.

The top two floors serve as offices and record rooms for the Society. In the rear of the house is a dependency house, and although the renovation of the basement of the Alumni House is not complete, one of the rooms has served as a location for "brown bagger" receptions.

Under the agreement with the College, the Society leases the building and grounds from the College for a monthly fee. The College provides normal landlord services for the exterior of the building and the grounds, plus heat and light. All of the decorations and furnishings in the building were purchased with "New Era" campaign funds.

In the near future, Vliet hopes to complete the remodeling and decoration of the basement area and to build a patio in the rear of the house with direct entrance into the basement. This would increase the flexibility in the use of the house, and if proper alterations were made in the rear, allow the Society more leeway in the kinds of receptions and outdoor activities it could promote.

Further down the road is the possibility of adding one or more wings for meeting rooms and possible overnight accommodations if sufficient funds are contributed or made available.

If the past is a guide to the future — a prominent belief at William and Mary — the house will continue to prove a lasting symbol to the growing role of the Society in the future of the College.

## Goals and Objectives of Society of the Alumni

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Class Reunions, generally held every five years during the Homecoming weekend, give special emphasis to members of the class to return and renew old acquaintances with their classmates. Alumni are encouraged to make a very special effort to make these reunions. Some classes, such as the Class of 1939, had such a fine time at their last official reunion that they have continued to have an organized reunion every year since that time.

The Society sponsors other get-togethers for alumni in areas where there is not an organized alumni chapter for such events as visits by the College Choir, a top college official, athletic teams, or an outstanding faculty member, and when it is thought that the program thus provided would be of special interest to alumni.

Summer Research Grants assist faculty members in their research projects, and the Society of the Alumni

was instrumental in the establishment of these grants. The Society continues to contribute to these worthy academic pursuits, which result in meaningful contributions to various academic fields, and provides fresh inputs into the undergraduate educational experience.

In addition, under the Endowment Association of the College, the Society has established a corpus, the income from which is to be used for direct payments of salary and research grants to members of the teaching staff of the College.

Alumni Fellows is the designation given to five members of the faculty who, although younger members, have been recognized for their efforts to be especially outstanding 'teachers' and have had a strong positive influence on the undergraduates through their abilities, their concerns and their interest in students.

The Alumni Scholarship Fund has been established to award scholarships

annually to young men and women of high character and promise in scholarship. Alumni Scholarships were awarded as early as the 1938-1939 session from an expendable fund under the Board of Visitors. However, it was not until June 1956 that President A. D. Chandler was instrumental in having the contributions by the Alumni Society go to the Endowment Association to create an unexpendable endowment fund to supply income to serve the scholarship program indefinitely. Many students are now the beneficiaries of aid from this fund and a great many more will be helped in the future.

The Alumni Medallion is the Society's most coveted citation. It is awarded annually to alumni of the College who have distinguished themselves by achieving prominence in their profession, by continuing service to the Society and to the College, and by their participation in

the life of their community and efforts to assist their fellow man. The presentation of these awards is an important event during the Annual Meeting of the Society. It is one of the ways the Society strives to recognize outstanding accomplishments of individuals which reflect credit on the College. In order that the integrity of the award is maintained, no more than five may be awarded any one year.

Nominations for the medallion are received from Alumni chapters, individual alumni and from interested faculty members, administration and friends, and, of course, members of the Board of Directors and the Office.

The Society also awards certificates of service to past presidents of chapters, and certificates of appreciation to alumni and friends who have performed valuable and needed services for the Society and the College.



# Alumni Chapters Active Throughout Nation

**In Virginia:**

Richmond — President Donald R. Spivey, '55, 616 Forkland Drive (23235)  
 Lynchburg — President John H. Krebs, "G," 1929 Hillsdale Road (24501)  
 Roanoke — President Clark Owen, Jr., '65, 2616 Lansing Drive, SW (24015)  
 Lower Peninsula — President Aubrey H. Fitzgerald, '56, 5 Poindexter Place (23606)  
 Portsmouth — President Dr. Robert W. Adams, '49, 3320 Carney Farm Lane (23703)  
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**In California:**

Los Angeles — President Rene A. Henry, Jr., '54, 10920 Wilshire Blvd. (90024)  
 San Francisco — President Terry W. Slaughter, '57, East Romie Lane, Salinas (93901)  
 San Diego — (organizing) contact Mrs. Stewart (Pat) Sell, '58, 8440 Cliffridge Lane, La Jolla (92037)

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Hartford-Springfield — (organizing) contact Don Goodrich, '62, 518 Main Street, Portland (06480)

**In Delaware:**

Wilmington — President John J. Crum, '45, 1231 Crestover Road (19803)

**In Florida:**

Miami — (interest group) contact Iver Brook, '44, 111 Sunrise Avenue, Coral Gables (33133)

**In Georgia:**

Atlanta — President Mark O. Shriver, IV, '71, 1260 Oak Grove Drive, Decatur (30033)

**In Illinois:**

Chicago — President Michael M. Drury, '61, 1007 Sunset Drive, Wheaton (69187)

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Boston — President Ralph Levine, '34, 215 A Street (02210)

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Pittsburgh — President Tom Foster, '60, 526 Irwin Drive, Sewickley (15143)  
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## History of Society Begins in 1842

The Society of the Alumni was officially founded in 1842, although there did exist an informal structure prior to incorporation.

Any student who has attended the College for one semester or more, during regular session, is considered a member of the Society. There are certain rights and privileges which accrue to the contributing member, but all members receive mailings, the Alumni Gazette, and other benefits, as long as the Society has a current mailing address for them.

The Society also has membership classification for those friends of the Society who have indicated their interest in and support of Society matters and projects. This classification carries no voting rights or eligibility to hold office in the Society, and is known as Associate Membership.

The Society is governed by a Board of Directors. There are fifteen members, with five being elected annually for a three year term. No director may serve more than two consecutive terms, but may serve any number of terms. The Board of Directors is elected by members of the Society who have contributed in the most recent year to the William and Mary Fund. Nominees are selected by a nominating committee of alumni appointed by the President and chaired

by a current member of the Board. There must be at least two persons running for each vacancy. Nominations for candidacy may also be made by petition, signed by at least fifty contributing members. There must be at least three women on the Board at any one time, and there must be one person from the immediate Williamsburg area.

The Officers of the Society are elected by the Board of Directors for a one year term, from their own number. The Board is required to meet at least twice each year, normally in early December and late May. Matters to be brought to the attention of the Board should be submitted through the Alumni Office, or to any member of the Board. Copies of the by-laws of the Society and the minutes of the meetings are available by contacting the Alumni Office.

The President of the Society appoints such committees as necessary to assist in conducting the business of the Board, with three committees required by the by-laws: Alumni Relations, College Relations, Fiscal Personnel and Planning. Alumni who are not Board members may be appointed to these committees.

The Society functions through the Executive Vice President and the staff of the Alumni Office, whose offices are

located in the Alumni House, adjacent to the stadium, at 500 Richmond Road. The Executive Vice President is responsible to the Board of Directors. All members of the office staff are paid by the Society.



Pretty girls are not one of the services the Society of the Alumni provides, but at William and Mary they are always there to help at Homecoming.

The Alumni Office works with the Board, with the Classes and with the Alumni chapters, as well as with various other committees and organizations of the College.

The assistance given includes organizational help, processing of communications, supplying of alumni lists for bonafide college related functions, program preparations for meetings, providing speakers, handling details of reunions, Homecoming, special events, etc.

The Alumni House is available for legitimate campus and alumni functions, and applications may be made at the Alumni Office. The Society has several tents available for use for lawn parties at the Alumni House which are used by other departments and groups on the campus at a nominal fee.

The Alumni Office assists in maintaining a complete, up-to-date alphabetical file of all alumni. A mailing stencil file is maintained by both class and geographic area.

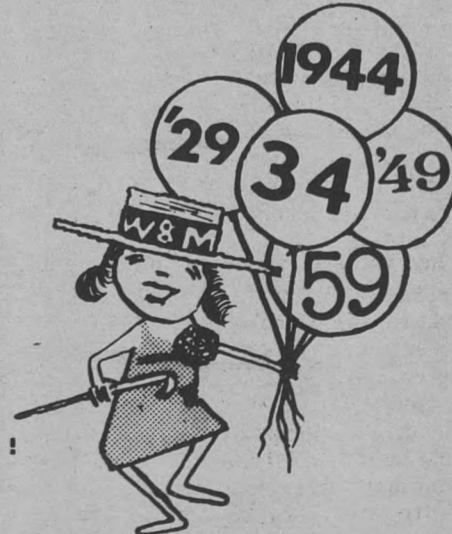
The Society does not have sufficient staff and resources to trace lost and located alumni extensively. Each alumnus is asked to report such vital information as address changes, marriages, children, career changes and deaths to the Alumni Office promptly.

# W&M HOMECOMING '74

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## Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

My wife and I, both graduates (1950) of William and Mary, have followed with more than casual interest the most recent heated arguments about children of alumni being accepted at W&M. Our son has just received a form letter rejection and now the subject has become more personal than academic.

Just what is the profile that W&M seeks in a freshman? The demonstrable assets offered by our son, not colored by the protective-parent syndrome are these:

1. High B average
2. 3 year letterman in track (W&M's forte)
3. Varsity Band
4. The stability to maintain achievement standards in both academic and extra curricular activities despite a family move half across the country between his junior and senior years of high school
5. Both parents W&M graduates

Unless W&M is to be forever immune from the coming national dropoff in college enrollment, it would seem that fostering a family tradition, at least among qualified offspring, would certainly be of more than passing value to this institution that pays so much lip-service to tradition.

Since the Dean of Admissions is evidently only a numbers-game functionary in this process, how about a response from those who make policy; the Board of Visitors over the near term, but probably the alumni themselves over the long haul.

Yours very truly,  
Robert H. Shuman  
Edina, Minnesota

(Editor's Note: For a thorough discussion of the operations of the College's admissions program, see the April, 1974, issue of the Alumni Gazette. The following letter was written by the Dean of Admissions to the Shumans.)

Dear Mrs. Shuman:

I have received your letter of April 7, as well as a copy of your husband's letter to Mr. Ross Weeks, editor of the Alumni Gazette. Because we have tried particularly hard in recent months to be responsive to the idea of the William and Mary family, we have found it particularly hard to turn down alumni-related applicants. Actually, even with the exceptionally large and strong pool of applicants this year, we have not done badly. As you know, we can select only a portion of all applicants. Out of 2982 applications from out-of-state students, we were able to offer admission to only 612. Yet we have offered admission to 50 percent of alumni children applying, as contrasted with only 32 percent of all freshman applicants.

A bit of background. In revising the Admissions policy statement last year (for the first time in several years) formal attention was paid for the first time to the college's relationship to the children of its alumni. The new policy, approved by the Board of Visitors on May 19, 1973, states in part: "The College recognizes strong bonds with its alumni. Other considerations being essentially equal, preference will be given to the applications of children of alumni of all schools of the College." The crux of the statement, of course, is "essentially equal," and here is where the problem comes. In a year of exceptionally strong applications we had to reject as well as admit, and many of those who received letters turning down their applications were of necessity fine young people with many good qualifications to offer the College.

Thank you for writing. We are still a small enough university not to be involved in a numbers game apart from



End of an Era — The final remnants of the old Eastern State Hospital Building near the William and Mary campus are fodder for the wrecking crane just before the destruction of the building is completed in April. For many years a landmark in Williamsburg, the building, located on property which now belongs to William and Mary, was removed to make way for the new National Center for the State Courts.

certain limitations in enrollment numbers. While this brings the satisfaction of closer involvement with our applicants, it also brings the difficulty and disappointment of having to send many letters than can generate the distress you reflect.

Sincerely yours,  
Robert P. Hunt  
Dean of Admissions

(Editor's Note: The following letter from a parent is in response to alumnus Will Molineux's article on the proposal by Colonial Williamsburg to obtain additional revenue, and limit traffic in the historic area, by charging admission to its grounds. Subsequent to that article, it was revealed that a 40-year-old deed agreement requires unlimited public access to such areas as Market Square, the Palace Green, and the Courthouse Green. The agreement, however, is subject to modification by the City of Williamsburg. There has been no indication whether City Council would make such a change, in light of divided community sentiment on any plan to "close off" the historic area.)

Dear Editor:

I am deeply concerned after reading the article in your Alumni Gazette entitled: "Restored Capital Beset by Twin Dilemmas" published on April 1974. Any scheme however provoked to channel visitors through gates and barricades into the restored area of Williamsburg is of course a nightmare that should not be allowed to happen. On the one hand you have the absolute need to protect and perpetuate Williamsburg as the finest historic restoration in the world, and on the other hand we have mounting costs dictating action to ensure that Williamsburg is made available to all without destroying its inherent esthetic values.

It may not be understood by everyone that Colonial Williamsburg is not a Coney Island or Disneyland. These types of tourist attractions are visited by many and soon forsaken for other places of interest. Within the ever increasing visitors to Williamsburg each year there will always be a continued "hard core" attendance by dedicated Williamsburg followers who have returned to the old Capital each year almost from the day it was opened. This annual pilgrimage by the faithful will continue to be made

regardless of the growing crowds and attendant irritations. There is one primary expectation however, and that is the continued maintenance of the calm and peaceful atmosphere of the restored area together with the continued upkeep and improvements so subtly hidden from the uneducated eye. Colonial Williamsburg has developed over the years a massive fraternity of well wishers who know every blade of grass, brick and stone and who wish to keep these historic reminders intact in spite of adversities now and in the future. The problem discussed in your article is real however, and no amount of well wishing can change that fact.

It is proposed that someone in a position of authority, possibly the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, immediately require the establishment of the "Colonial Williamsburg Patron Association" which would be dedicated to the task of keeping Williamsburg in a manner desired by all. It is also proposed that each interested person would be requested to provide an annual donation of \$10.00. In return for this small gesture, the foundation would issue a small pin suitably annotated "Williamsburg Patron" which would entitle the bearer to nothing whatsoever except the gratitude of all who see it. After five years, a second pin with a star would be issued, after 10 years two stars, etc. If one stops to think of the William & Mary Alumni alone and families, together with other true Williamsburg devotees, the response should be immediate and overwhelming. It is not beyond reason that William & Mary College itself could administer the program as a service to the Foundation. Advertising for the undertaking could initially be broached in the Alumni Gazette with appropriate flyers available at all Williamsburg motels, restaurants, and the Conference Center explaining the need for the Williamsburg Patron. Monies collected would be totally available to the Foundation and the fences and barricades could stay down at least for a while.

For years past, Colonial Williamsburg has done much for the people with little or

## Freshest Advices

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Joseph R. Blackburn of Charleston, W. Va. writes that he is retired and in good health. He attended the College only one year but graduated from Washington & Lee.

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Lucy Ann Taylor is retired again now after working in Tucson, Ariz. for four years. She is living at a marina in Lanexa, Va.

Mathilda Crawford Whitehouse of Nahant, Mass. visited England, Switzerland and France last summer. She plans to attend Homecoming this year.

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James Curtis Jenkins of Silver Spring, Md. and his wife Marion are settled in their new home in Leisure World, an adult community. Curt still does personnel and management consultant work and just finished a three months tour of duty working on the Virginia State budget.

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We have been in communication with Ed Justis, President of the Class, recently about our 45th class reunion coming up at fall Homecoming, October 18-20 and hope to have some news about this a little later on. We hope all of you will be thinking and planning ahead for this wonderful occasion. It would be a good idea to begin making your reservations now while you can get the accommodations you want. Many of the Class have already stated their intention to be present for this reunion. We will be receiving some information from the Alumni Office relative to Homecoming before very long.

Eugene M. Castle, Syracuse, N. Y. has retired and hopes to be back for the reunion.

Harry L. Blair, Dallas, Tex. reports he is making plans for our reunion in the fall, energy supplies permitting.

Gladys Rowe Curry, Newport News, retired in June after teaching 39 years, 25 of which were in the Newport News school system.

Robert M. Thomas, Parsons, W. Va., sends best wishes to all his classmates. Bob, we hope you will join us also. You will be glad you did.

We forgot to mention that our football opponent for the Homecoming game will be Rutgers University and this should create some interest.

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Evelyn Neale (Mrs. Hyde) tells a most interesting story of dedication to three careers. She says: "In September of 1931, I entered the

no way for the interested individual to feel a part of the continuing effort to maintain the restoration. It is now time for us to make the effort. To do less would be ingratitude of the worst sort. Colonial Williamsburg is entitled to escape this world's kind of "progress" and therefore everyone who cares should do something, however small. If the proposal outlined above appears too simple or shallow, it perhaps can be used as a building block towards some other solution acceptable to the Foundation. In any event, I remain.

Sincerely yours,  
Richard D. Johnson  
Leesburg, Virginia

### Necklace on Sale

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

Dietetic Internship Department of the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va., and after completing an eleven-month internship, I was appointed as an assistant dietitian with the responsibility of the food service of one hospital, serving over one thousand meals daily. My other duties included teaching nutrition to student nurses and assisting in the dietetic internship training program. I served in this capacity for more than four years and then accepted the position of dietitian at the Retreat Hospital in Richmond. During my two years in this hospital, the State Dietetic Association was hostess to the American Dietetic Association Convention, and as the state president, it was my privilege to meet and become friends with some of the most outstanding dietitians in this country.

In 1938, I received a fellowship from the U.S., State Department to work for a Master's degree at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. I received the degree in 1939, and my thesis was printed by the Federal Bureau of Printing.

In August of 1939, I married Kenneth Rhodes Hyde, a hotel executive. Ours was a happy marriage, blessed with four children, the youngest of which lived only 16 short days. This tragedy brought us closer to God and certainly made us appreciate the other children even more. All of us took an active part in church and community work. Scouting was a major activity. Both sons became Eagle Scouts and members of "The Order of The Arrow" before they were 14 years old. As leader of a Girl Scout troop, it was a wonderful experience to have my troop continue through their senior year in high school and to have each of the 14 girls, including my daughter, receive the Curved Bar.

During World War II, my husband served in the Navy as an officer for two-and-a-half years. A few years before his death in 1963, I accepted the position of School Lunch Supervisor with the Roanoke City School Administration, and served in that capacity for two years. Since 1965 I have been an Assistant State Supervisor of the School Food Service Program in the Virginia State Department of Education. My love and deep concern for all children has made this a very rewarding experience.

My daughter Susan obtained a B.A. degree from Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., and an M.A. degree from George Washington, D.C. She is married to Robert Kay and is now teaching in Fairfax County, Va. My oldest son, Kenneth Rhodes Hyde, Jr. has a B.A. degree from Hampden-Sydney College. He served as an officer in the Vietnam War with one year in that country. He is married to Anne Flynn and is Personnel Manager of the Wachovia Bank, Raleigh, N.C. Charles Neale Hyde is completing undergraduate work at Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va. He also served in the Vietnam War, and in that country for one year.

I have had three careers, two in the professional world, and the third as wife and mother. The joy of being a home maker has been the fulfillment of my life. Shortly I shall embark on a fourth career--that of retirement. I expect to be happy, filling my life with church and community activities, and travel, but mostly enjoying the sea by which I plan to make my home."

Harry Campbell Paxson, Jr. a veteran educator of 41 years in the Norfolk County and the Chesapeake School Systems in Virginia, retired on 30 June 1972. He began his career in 1931 as physical education instructor and coach of all sports at South Norfolk High School. In 1940 he became assistant principal of this school and subsequently moved into the position of Supervisor of Physical Education for the entire Norfolk County School System (now Chesapeake School System). From 1946 to 1966, he served as Assistant Superintendent and Director of Physical Education in the Chesapeake School System. His retirement ends 21 years as Assistant Superintendent of the Norfolk County and Chesapeake School Systems. In addition to his B.S. degree from William and Mary, Harry holds an M. Ed. degree from the University of Virginia.

Harry is a past president of the Virginia Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the Virginia Supervisors of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; a past chairman of the Board of Stewards of Oak Grove United Methodist Church and a past Secretary and Treasurer of the Great Bridge Ruritan Club.

Lois Stone (Mrs. Paterson) the teacher, became Lois Stone the artist in 1970. This was the year that Lois retired from teaching after ten years at Sleepy Hollow School and two years at the Braddock Elementary School in North Springfield, Va. That was also the year that Lois began serious study of watercolors with the Fairfax County Department of Recreation. Since then she has entered four art shows, winning a ribbon in February 1972, and hitting the jackpot in the following May when she was awarded a gold seal with red, yellow, and blue ribbons for her watercolor "Key of Biscayne", in an event sponsored by the Falls Church Junior Women's Club in cooperation with the Fairfax County Department of Recreation. Since then she has won another ribbon in a show at Falls Church for her watercolor "Morning Mist", and along with the

ribbon received a money prize. In the spring of 1973, her paintings went on the market, resulting in the sale of six watercolors.

In March of 1973, Lois and her husband Pat began an extended tour across the USA, down into Mexico, and across Canada. On the way they spent about two months with her sister who lives near Lake Tahoe, Calif. This was Pat's retirement vacation after 33 years with the Navy Department.

Lois and Pat live at 7724 Elgar Street, North Springfield, Va. They have two sons and four grandchildren.

Most of the above information was provided by Mrs. Louise James Conger, of 830 Montevallo Dr. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30342. Thanks Louise.

John F. Strayer, Manager of Business Aircraft for the Pepsi-Cola Company, spends much of his time flying as Captain all over the United States, in addition to his many other duties. As a part of its 75th anniversary, the Pepsi-Cola Company has purchased the 1929 Travelaire biplane that was used to skywrite "Pepsi-Cola" for the Company back in the thirties. Jack has been selected to fly it around the country for exhibitions, making him one of the oldest barnstormers on record.

In past years, Jack was President of Lake Aircraft Corporation, Sales Manager of Standard Food Products Company, and Test Pilot for Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation.

Jack says "It's great to hear news of others". He and his wife live at Goldens Bridge, N.Y. 10526 (P.O. Box 344).

Come sit with me, under my spreading Live Oak tree, in beautiful Tallahassee! So say Miriam Wilson. But, she continues, life was not always so happy. Graduating as we did during those lean depression years, I felt extremely lucky to earn my board-and-room and "pin" money by being "Dean of Girls" at Grunch

Area Educational Adviser, Dr. Gordon T. Bennet.

He resigned as Educational Adviser in March 1942 to accept a job as physicist in the Outlying Degaussing Branch of the Norfolk Navy Yard, located at the Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va. (Degaussing is the name applied to electrical systems installed on ships to neutralize their magnetism, thus preventing the ships from detonating magnetic mines that they may pass over or near.) Until December 1945, Hampton worked in various aspects of Degaussing: maintenance inspections, trouble-shooting, acceptance of newly installed systems for Navy use, instruction of Navy personnel, and as physicist at range and deperming stations. (A range station measures the magnetism of a ship and records its magnetic signature: a deperming station demagnetizes the ship sufficiently that its Degaussing system can provide adequate safety.) During this period he received an award from the Navy for the design of an electromagnetic instrument, the Polindicator, that would reliably determine the direction of flow of current in Degaussing cables, which is essential to knowing whether the Degaussing system is increasing or decreasing the safety of the ship.

In December 1945, Hampton transferred to the Naval Ordnance Test Station (NOTS), Inyokern, California, now the Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, Calif. He and his family arrived there in the pouring rain after a hectic 11-day trip across country. He started at NOTS as a Project Engineer assigned to test and evaluate rockets and rocket motors, heads, and fuzes. During the next approximately ten years he held numerous supervisory jobs, his final assignment being that of Head, Project Engineering Division in Test Department, in charge of all tests conducted by Test Department on its desert ranges, including

nuclear bombs. He has continuously demonstrated the highest order of professional competency in his position as Associate Head of the Test and Evaluation Department. In addition to his professional expertise, he has displayed an exceptional ability as a manager, and his personal leadership and highly effective supervisory capabilities have resulted in the development of extremely competent and capable subordinates. His thinking, concepts, and grasp of major problem areas goes considerably beyond the confines of his present position, and he has contributed greatly to the resolution and attainment of command objectives."

In June 1936, while Educational Adviser at Natural Bridge, Va., Hampton married Anne A. Chandler of Church Road, Va., a high school English teacher who had received an A.B. degree from William and Mary in 1933, after completing the first two years at Averett College, Danville, Va. In December 1940, their only child, Hampton Chandler Richardson, was born. He, his wife, the former Linda Judice of Lake Charles, Louisiana, and their young daughter, Anne-Marie, also live in Albuquerque. Hampton C. works for the Sandia Laboratories, an AEC contractor organization.

While living in California, Hampton and Anne spent their vacations visiting places of interest throughout California and neighboring states, and made two trips into Canada. After moving to Albuquerque, they continued their rambling in New Mexico and adjacent states, and made several trips into Mexico, eventually covering most of the places of interest to tourists in Mexico. They spent one Christmas in Merida. During the last few years, they have taken several guided tours in Europe, one through countries in western Europe, one through the Communist countries of eastern Europe, and one through the British Isles and Ireland. Hampton says that it was a great thrill to walk through Red Square and the Kremlin in Moscow.

Hampton's retirement plans include more travel (hopefully an extended do-it-yourself trip in Spain), writing an autobiography for his grandchildren, work on his family tree, and publication of a handbook on flower gardening. He is also going to try his hand at writing music. He has been gathering information for these projects for several years.

**Mrs. T. Leonard George**  
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Classmates of 1933, have you made your contributions to the William and Mary Fund? Did you know that *Summer Horton Waters* of 35 Sutton Place, New York, N. Y. is the Vice President of Kidder Peabody and Company, Inc.?

*Alice Edwards Hall* lives in the town in which I was born, at 103 Briar Lane, Newark, Del. 19711. She and her husband, Bob, had a trip to Turkey, Greece, and the Aegean Islands. They have two daughters, one in Rhode Island and one in Michigan. They also have three grandchildren.

What about you? Send me some news about you and your family. Am I the first one from our class to have a grandchild entering the College this fall?

An extensive and well written special feature article on *John W. Yeaman* of Martinsville, Va. headlined the editorial section of the MARTINSVILLE BULLETIN - Sunday issue in February.

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

*Frances Cosby Nettles* is chairman of Science Department at Menchville High School in Newport News, Va., and a teacher of Biology.

*Raymond L. Hudson* is employed by U. S. Postal Service as Postmaster at Franklin, Va. He and his wife, the former Lucille Whitley have two children - a son, Raymond, Jr., a graduate of W & M 1965 and a daughter, Ann, a graduate of V. P. I. 1970.

*Bruce M. Kent* of Rocky Mount, Va., is now assistant superintendent of Franklin County schools.

*Earl R. Hillman* from Memphis, Tenn. wishes to say hello to his track and football team mates and friends. He describes himself as "the most persistent scrub to ever wear a W&M uniform."

Your secretary recently saw *Ken Franklin* (Preacher) of Greensboro, N.C., who is with Select Library Book Co., of Burlington. He and his wife, Elise, have two sons - the older is working on Ph.D. at Vanderbilt and instructing, and the younger is at Hampden-Sydney.

**Frances L. Grodecoeur**  
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The early retirement of *E. Langford Jones* from Hercules, Inc. was announced in February 12, 1974 *Wilmington, Del. NEWS-JOURNAL*. A vice president and a member of the Board of

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### Class Reunions

1924	1929	1934	1939
1944	1949	1954	1959
	1964	1969	

Presbyterian School, a mountain mission school in Buchanan County, Va. The following year I studied at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va., where I received the degree of Master of Religious Education. That fall, I began teaching at the Presbyterian Orphanage in Lynchburg, Va. After five years here, I became Director of Presbyterian Students Program at what is now East Carolina University at Greenville, N. C.

In 1939, I accepted a similar position at the Florida State University, and have continued on this campus. I studied part time while working full time, and in 1952 received an M. A. in English. In 1955 I was granted a fellowship to study Wordsworth at St. Anne's College, Oxford University, Oxford, England. Several years later I received at Ph. D. in English from Florida State University, and have been teaching Humanities here since then.

I love every minute of my life, except grading papers, and wonder why every one in the world doesn't want to live in beautiful Tallahassee. Three years ago, I built a Williamsburg house by my gigantic moss-draped Live Oak, and have settled for life. I am now secretary-treasurer for a private group of retired professional people in Tallahassee who are working on plans to build a retirement complex here. It's encouraging and exciting. Come on down! Perhaps I'll get to William and Mary for the 1931 Class reunion in 1981.

*Hampton W. Richardson* received an M. S. degree in physics from Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri in June 1933, financed by an instructorship in the Physics Department, which was granted on the basis of his achievements in physics and mathematics at William and Mary. During the fall semester of 1933, he completed the requirements for a minor in education at William and Mary, thus qualifying to teach physics and mathematics in Virginia high schools. However, no such teaching jobs were available, and in March 1934 he accepted an appointment as Education Adviser in the Civilian Conservation Corps, which was operated by the U. S. Army, and became an educational "Jack of all trades". As Educational Adviser he planned and supervised an educational and recreational program for 200 enrollees. His first assignment was with Company 352 at Yorktown, Virginia; subsequent assignments were at Natural Bridge, Alexandria, and Salem, Va. He was sent to Salem to organize and operate an automechanics school for enrollees of all Virginia camps. His program at Natural Bridge was rated as outstanding by the Third Corps

ground and flight tests of rockets, and flight tests of guided missiles. Some of the missiles tested were Lark, Meteor, Terrier, Talos, and Sidewinder during their design and development stages.

In the summer of 1955, he accepted employment with the Rocket Development Department of NOTS in the field of nuclear weapons, and in August moved to Albuquerque, N. M. to join the recently established group there. His task was to develop a program to investigate and determine means of reducing the vulnerability of Navy nuclear weapons to various environments: fire, impact, pressure, electromagnetic radiation, electronic countermeasures, and nuclear radiations. He organized, staffed, and became the head of the Vulnerability Research and Engineering Department of the Naval Nuclear Ordnance Unit which reported directly to the Bureau of Ordnance, Washington, D. C.

The combining of the two Navy organizations located in Albuquerque, one civilian and the other military, resulted in the creation of the Test and Evaluation Department in the Naval Weapons evaluation facility. Hampton was selected as Associate Head of this department, the department head being a Navy Commander. In this position, he was responsible for the evaluation of air-launched nuclear weapons for use by the Navy, conduct of aircraft-nuclear weapon system safety studies, flight testing of various types of air-launched conventional weapons, and support of the Atomic Energy Commission in flight tests of nuclear weapon components and development items. From this position he retired on June 30, 1973. At this time he was presented the Navy's Meritorious Civilian Service Award "in recognition and appreciation of Meritorious Service which has been of high value and benefit to the Navy."

In nominating Hampton for the award, Mr. F. X. Bushner, Technical Director of the Naval Weapons Evaluation Facility, stated that "Mr. Richardson has had a distinguished Civil Service career, spanning almost forty years of service. His work in the areas of vulnerability of Naval nuclear weapons and nuclear weapon safety has resulted in distinct and identifiable benefits to the Navy. He is recognized as a Navy technical expert in Naval nuclear weapon vulnerability not only by other elements of the Navy, but also by the Atomic Energy Commission and associated laboratories. In recent years Mr. Richardson has become equally well-known in the technical field of nuclear weapon systems safety for various Navy and non-U.S. NATO aircraft and the associated

Directors, Langford had been with the company since 1939 when he joined Hercules, Inc. as a chemist at the Hopewell, Va., plant. In 1946 he became operating supervisor and two years later, chief chemist. In 1950 he transferred to Wilmington as a technical assistant in the sales division. Sales manager, director of sales, assistant general manager of the synthetics department, general manager of the cellulose and protein products department, and general manager of the pine and paper chemicals department preceded his appointment as vice president. Congratulations, Langford, on an interesting, varied and illustrious career. Best wishes from all of us in the Class of '39 for an enjoyable career in retirement.

Mary Hurley Mackey Sainsbury writes lots of interesting highlights in a Christmas letter she shared with us. First, before we go into that, she wrote a personal note about the affection she still feels for the College, having attended it longer than any other college (six others since!). She still keeps up with her Pi Phi sisters and a few old friends. In answer to your question about reunion, Mary, it's October 18-20, and we expect to see you at our 35th celebration. Bring your dancing slippers - '39 has the reputation as the most active class on the dance floor - not to mention the fact that it's the reunion class. OK now for the Christmas letter. Most of it is quoted verbatim but I made a few deletions here and there.

"Quite a few changes to tell you of this year. Regretfully, I had to sell my lovely oceanfront apartment fixed up just perfectly to suit me. During my summer in Guadalajara five years ago, I was thrown sideways from a bus seat into the aisle, landing on my left hip. A couple of more slips and trips since then always seem to affect it more, and the arthritis is getting bad enough that the doctor ordered several changes putting less stress on the hips. Walking up three flights from ocean level was one change, but I was fortunate in being able to seal quickly and buy into the new Queen's View next door. Here I have the nice luxuries of a pool and jacuzzi right in front of my apartment, a sauna and gym downstairs, and elevators to there and to the garage. I'm still on the oceanfront, with a partial ocean view.

In curtailing physical activity on the job, I am now supervising another counselor and three new aides covering 26 elementary schools, 4 junior highs, and helping out at two of our high schools - or about 45% of the schools in the district. Enrollment is falling, but problems continue; it is a challenge to be part of new programs and changes to meet new needs.

I've remained active in Pi Phi, St. Cecelia's at church, and in Sierra Club. I'm on the Sierra Club local management committee again this year and go to frequent chapter programs on many interesting subjects. But my real interest is in the Southern California Regional Conservation Committee Desert Study trips in the Mojave Desert areas which we study and then make recommendations on to the BLM and other governmental agencies as to uses of specific areas. When you see and document indiscriminate desert damage from ORV's misuses, it makes you see a silver lining in the gas shortages which will limit gas for recreational vehicles.

This summer I got in three weeks of camping along the west side of the Sierra on my way north to visit Mary in San Francisco - Tule Indian Reservation, Mineral King, Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, Shaver, Huntington, and Bass Lakes, and Yosemite. I had a frightening experience as I cooked dinner at Hume Lake in Kings Canyon. Two Mexican boys high on drugs robbed me at knifepoint. Since they were really "out of it" and I deal with delinquents every day, I came out all right in handling them and got their license number as they left. The older boy, a heroin addict, pled guilty at the arraignment this month after the preliminary hearing in Reedley Justice Court in October, but the younger boy skipped out. I'm tempted to say camping isn't what it used to be, but this incident won't stop me. Am going with family and friends to Salton Sea and Mexico this vacation time at Christmas.

The latter part of last summer I took two back-to-back tours to parts of Europe I had not visited. First was an AMEX Priceless Tour covering the beautiful Bergen to Oslo part of Norway, including several days in the magnificent fjord-glacier country. Then across Sweden to Stockholm, southwest to Gothenburg, and by ferry to Denmark. From the northern tip, we went through the "Fairytale Country" to Copenhagen, that most delightful of Scandinavian capitals.

After a week there on my own, I joined a Maupintour "Russia by Motorcoach Tour". We went to Moscow via Helsinki, Vyborg, Leningrad, Novgorod, and Kalinin. We swung west from there via Smolensk, Minsk, and Brest to Warsaw. Then on to Poznan, and via prescribed autobahn route into West Berlin, with, of course, a short trip into East Berlin. This was a whole new physical and psychological experience I wouldn't have missed for anything - You have to go yourself to appreciate how they live and think. The fabulous treasure in museums, public buildings, and churches are what make the trip so worthwhile. It makes you thank God, which we are still free to do here, that you are an American - despite Watergate, shortages, strikes, crime, etc., etc.

My daughter, Mary, is a junior majoring in art and history at Berkeley, and son, Pat, is with the King County Prosecutor's office in Seattle, specializing in prosecution of white collar crime, and has two cases going now."

How's that for exciting and interesting experiences. Mary, keep in touch - and some day write a book. You lead a useful and full life.

We've just recently learned that Harry Gravelly is in the Charlottesville, Va. hospital, having had an accident several weeks ago. I'm sure that he would like to hear from his classmates, so why not drop him a line. Harry, all the '39ers join me in wishing you the best.

It's not too early to start making plans for our 35th (it can't be, really!) reunion. So store away the aspirin, alka seltzer, and pepto-bismol for a glorious, quiet weekend with your noisy classmates in peaceful Williamsburg. We may have a streak - of luck, that is - for sunshine all weekend.

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Greetings from the Gentle City.

Jean Ford writes that she and Virgil visit Williamsburg often and have an oil painting of the Wren Building painted by Jean's aunt. Jean teaches reading part-time. Virgil stays busy as Court Deputy, choir director, and composer of church music. Son, David, graduated from William and Mary; son, Taylor, graduated from the University of Virginia. Donna Jean is a Navy wife living in San Juan. The Fords have their first grandchild due before summer.

Nancy Guphill Searles gives art lectures in the New Canaan, Conn., public schools. Husband, Bob, is a Group V.P. for St. Regis Paper Co.

Jane Williams Mahoney is the Planetarium and Astronomy Director at the Hoover-Price Planetarium, Canton, Ohio.

Bill Remick retired from the Navy and is Educational Advisor with a Navy school in Norfolk. Wife, Pat, has her own interior design studio.

Natalie Sanford Hill and Russ live in Woodland Hills, Calif. They have three grandchildren. Daughters, Nappy and Cathy, are married. Tricia graduated from U.C., Santa Barbara, and Beth is attending U. of Texas.

Lois Rea Gits and Ed live in La Grange, Ill. Lois is studying psychology. Daughters, Vicki, Susie, and Betsy, are all in college - Boulder, Colo., La Grange, and Calif. College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. Son, Eddie, has started in high school.

A Springtime observation: when the Patterson family sits around the dinner table in Williamsburg, it is a Mini-Alumni Banquet. Gin-class of '43; husband, Joe - USNA, '44, Grad. MBA, William and Mary, '73; Shannon McCall - '68; Bill McCall - '66; Linda Butler - '71; and Holly - '72.

Y'all write.

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Returning recently to Washington, D.C., from Taiwan were Mary Schafhirt Barnes and husband Major General John W. Barnes, who served as Chief MAAG, Republic of China. Their son John, USNA '66, and his family are stationed in Subic Bay, Philippines. Daughter Kathy and husband Dennis, who both graduated from the U. of Del., live on Staten Island, N.Y. Son Brian attends the US Air Force Academy. The Barnes have 3 grandchildren.

Virginia Naille Cesario writes from Fort Lee, N.J. "After 26 years at the City College (N.Y.) Library I am now Deputy Librarian and Assoc. Prof. immersed in final planning for a 1.25 million volume library..." She also mentions that her heart is still in the Southern Berkshires of Mass., where she frequently enjoys week-ends.

Ruth Dietz Hayes, lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. One daughter attends the U. of Ga., and another daughter Leone is studying to be an X-ray technician, and Linda is in Jr. High School. Ruth has also been back in the classroom, having received a Katherine Gibbs degree and more recently, credit for college level courses in banking. There is other news from Florida. Margery Knapp Dodson and Joe had a marvelous trip to Europe in Sept. Sunny Manewal Murray and Ken '44 enjoyed trips to Duke U. to visit daughter Leslie. Their son, Ken is back in college getting his master's degree in media education.

From the Johnson City, Tenn. Even. Press-Chronicle, Jan. 21, 1974, in an article entitled "VI sets art exhibition of Wright, McKennis" we learn that the works of artist Willie Anne Boschen Wright were on exhibit in the Gallery of Fine Arts Center at Va. Intermont College. During the past 10 years her paintings, prints and pinhole photographs have been shown in many invitational group exhibitions and one-woman shows in the southeast. Our congratulations to Willie Anne who is the first in a series of women artists

whose works are to be exhibited by VI this semester.

We are also very proud of William C. Heffner who was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity by the Virginia Theological Seminary. He is currently serving on the National Staff of the Episcopal Church as Secretary, Asia and Pacific.

Our congratulation, too, to Martha Macklin Smith, who won 3 golf championships in '73, including the Virginia State Seniors at Hot Springs in July. She also set 2 course records for women, bringing the total to 6 in all. She had a hole-in-one in Sept. making a total of 5 of those!! Martha and Herbert moved into their new home at Virginia Beach last fall. Their oldest son Herb is studying architecture at VPI, Garrett is at Louisiana College, and Mac is a high school sophomore.

Nancy Speakes Tibbetts writes that son Bill and wife Cherie live in Salt Lake City. Son Mike is teaching in Manhasset, N.Y., daughter Nancy is a student in Colo., and daughter Barbara and family get home to visit in Manhasset frequently. The Tibbetts' grandson will enter school next year.

Sue White Bartlett and Russ who live in Plairie Village, Kan. have had trips recently to N.M., Fla., Wis., and to Colo., to work on their condominium. They especially enjoy skiing and have two sons who are both away at school.

Gloria Gruber Blaklock writes from Dayton, O., that their oldest daughter Bonnie, husband Bill, and little Becky are living in Hawaii. Bill received his master's in accounting and is a C.P.A. Gloria stays busy with her oil painting and their family room walls are filled with her efforts. She and Ralph have also become great pro football fans. Their favorites, of course - the Cincinnati Bengals!

**47 Mrs. C. E. Clarke, Jr.**  
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Mary Daffron Cheap writes from Louisville, Ky., that she will get her MS in Community Development this spring. As I remember Mary majored in Psych. She hasn't lost her touch for she is the first female pres. of the 200-student body. Her brood of seven starts with four living at home. Paul, the oldest, has opened an art gallery in Cincinnati, O., and does some painting, too. Dick is married and in Northwestern Law School in Chicago, while Bill is a junior majoring in Recreation ("the running a camp variety").

Martha Lamborn Aston is a co-ed too! Five days a week she drives from Elberton, Ga. to Athens working on her MA in Education. Laurie Aston Morgan and Eddie and Peggy Walker Marlatts' Ellen celebrated their first wedding anniversary March 24.

Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard plans to move to their new home in Hanover Co. Their Chris will swim in a large meet in Calif., this spring. Vaughan Jr. is a med student at MCV and plans an early summer wedding. Ailene is enjoying a great first year at UVA.

Commentary on changing times: Our son Stuart and I had lunch in the Student Union on the campus in March. Only the weather performed traditionally. Stuart declared an immediate awareness of a calmer atmosphere plus more concern with dress and appearance... and he's only been an alum 2 years! Riding the Jamestown-Scotland ferry back to Stony Creek left me so nostalgic. Would you believe 31 years? Gas rationing was so real... cottages on the Surry side numbered maybe four or five... the approach road to Billsburg was a two lane country road, passing Dr. Jess Jackson's home. Quite suddenly I remembered Matoaka Lake standing alone-undeveloped and completely unspoiled-a quiet woods. Maybe I'm not ready for all that progress. Those of us from Southside Va., have really supported our College over a great many years, nearly 200, according to a history of Sussex and Surry counties we've been perusing lately.

Do send on the word on your summer plans and how many of you will be sending your sons and daughters to the College this fall.

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Harry Wenning now heads the architectural firm of Wenning, Fuller and D'Angelo in White Plains, N.Y. In addition, he is president of a development firm, Axxon Riverview Condominiums, Inc., which has two condominium projects under construction now in urban renewal areas of Dutchess County, N. Y. Harry lives in Fishkill, N. Y. with his wife, Doris and two-children. He is currently involved in a town beautification program there and is still interested in athletics. He coaches both basketball and Little League baseball teams.

Marvin Graham has been promoted to Executive Vice President of First Virginia Bankshares Corporation's First Virginia Finance Plan, Inc. He operates out of the firm's Richmond division where he is active in the West Richmond Businessmen's Association and the James River Kiwanis Club. He and his wife Joan have two children. Their son is now a freshman at VPI in Blacksburg.

Marvin Glauberman is now Controller of

Wamsutta Domestic Mills and in this capacity travels frequently to the South. He and his wife Ada live in Garden City, N. Y. They have a son who has graduated from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University and is now attending Syracuse Law School. Their daughter is a student at Lafayette College.

Mary Snyder Bull reports that her daughter Cheryl was graduated from the College last year and is engaged to be married this spring.

Jane Uhlendorf Kempell's daughter has been accepted at The College and will start this fall. Jane has been successful in rounding up eight Tri-Delts who are planning to attend our 25th Homecoming in October.

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As I wrote last time, I will try to share some of the news I received on my Christmas cards and letters with you in this letter.

Ginie Cosby Underhill wrote that she ran into Jean Gill King, Adelaide Leftwich Angle and Frank, Andy Anderson, and Mary Betty Fichtenger Sellers and husband at a party last spring. Robert and Lou Henderson live up the street from the Underhills. Since their three year old Charlie is in nursery school, Ginie is able to hold a part time job and be active in the Fine Arts Center in Roanoke.

Phoebe Martin Harcum wrote that their daughter Sally is a freshman at the University of Virginia.

Jeannie Watkins Saunders who was in our class our freshman year and then went on to graduate at Longwood, now lives in Emporia. She and Elmore have three children: Mary Meade (17) who will attend Longwood next year, Carson (13), and Jin (10).

Sally Bell Rehlaender and Jim wrote that they were disappointed to miss Homecoming this year because so many of their friends and her classmates were there. They expect to remain in Switzerland for a few more years. Jim is now Director of all Non-Tobacco Products for Philip Morris in Europe and is very involved in his work. He travels considerably, and "Tink" joins him when possible. Trips this year included England, Barcelona, Monaco, and the Grand Prix. Philip Morris sponsors Formula I cars. They also had a ski holiday in July in Zermatt, a summer holiday in Cannes, Nice, and St. Tropez, and a ski holiday in St. Moritz. (I thought you people who live in a small town like I do would like to know that we have friends who really get to go to all of those fabulous places that I read about in magazines!) Jim, Jr. is in his third year at The College. Anne is a freshman at Bryn Mawr. Jeff, age nine, is at home studying at the International School.

Mary Earhart Jenkins wrote that all of their children are now in school. Rutgers U. and Scouting keep Bob busy. Bob and his son Rob went to the Boy Scout Jamboree in Pennsylvania this summer. Our son Tom and the son of Teddy Nicas Maddox who lives in Georgia also attended. However, none of them could get together due to huge area of the camp and the thousands of boys there.

Sidna Chockley Rizzo wrote that their children are growing so like the children of all of us, I guess. Dave is 16; Ann is 13; and Bev. is 9. They visited Sarah Enos Brown and her family in Louisville before the Browns moved to Cleveland. Bill and Ann Kerr and their two boys visited the Rizzos in the fall. Sid and Paul had a quick trip to Europe in the fall.

Jack Garland, the husband of my freshman roommate, Joyce Fentress, who died of cancer two years ago, wrote that he was married again on November 24. He is stationed with the Air Force in Colorado. Three of his children are in college, and two are living with him.

Maggie Slayton Glauber has joined the Tri Delt alumnae chapter in Northern Virginia. She visited Lee Renander Shubert and Alan in Rosemont, Pa., this summer and enjoyed seeing them and their lovely and warm home which is full of antiques they have collected and refinished.

Gwen Batten Perkins wrote that Gwen Anne will be going to the College in the fall.

Betty Cox Scott sent a much appreciated picture of their handsome family. Betty is busy as the finance chairman of the League of Women Voters in Charlottesville. John is chairman of his department at the U. of Va. and is the senior warden of their church. Carolyn is a sophomore at The College; Johnny is a freshman at U. Va.; Andy is in high school; and Mary Dean is in junior high and getting to be quite an athlete. She travels some around the state for gymnastic contests.

Sarah Enos Brown wrote that Jim accepted a call as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of East Cleveland, and they are enjoying living in Cleveland. Their new address is: 1548 Kew Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118.

Ginny Gallaher Sharp is leading a busy life. Last spring she took a course in Learning Disabilities through Northern Ill. U., and now she is doing pre-school testing two days a month. She is also tutoring, working with a children's choir at church, on the governing body of the church and on the board of the women's group, and is active in the medical

auxiliary and the Children's Home in Rockford, Ill., where they live. Her husband is busy as ever with work in heart surgery. Their four girls are all in school now.

Please let me hear from you. I have a few newspaper clippings and some news from The William and Mary Fund envelopes to share with you next time. So tune in, but don't forget to write to me, too.

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*Jack Steinger* who lives in New York City is teaching high school history.

*Brian Kent* received a BCL from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College in 1959 and was designated a Judge Advocate, U. S. Marine Corps. He recently retired in Laguna Niguel after 21 years of service.

"Bebe" *Fisher Arbuckle* is a part-time physical education teacher at Hutchinson Junior College in Kansas. The Arbuckles' daughter is a freshman at Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth, Tex.; their two sons are active in school sports.

*Ginnie Gary Lupton* is working as an accountant assistant for a commercial real estate firm in Washington, D. C.

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**Mrs. Charles A. Prigge**  
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*William C. Althans* of Chagrin Falls, Ohio has been an aircraft distributor for Ohio since graduation. *Judy Carling*, '60 and he have two girls and a boy, 12, 13, 14, and have lived at Lake Lucerne for 12 years.

*John P. Ottaway, Jr.* and his wife, *Angie*, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. attended the meeting in Michigan last fall and very much enjoyed it.

The Home Insurance Company, headquartered in New York, appointed *Madison K. Deans, Jr.* as claim superintendent of the Norfolk office. He had recently joined the company after 12 years as an adjuster with other firms.

*Henry G. Allard* of Fort Lee, Va. last fall was assigned as the Director, Training and Education Directorate, U. S. Army Logistics Center. His daughter, *Denise*, was married last August and graduated from Eastern Michigan University in December.

*William D. Wingate* of Elyria, Ohio is still with United Air Lines in Cleveland in a management staff instructors department. His special area is tour travel and this allows both his wife and him many travel opportunities.

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**Patty Jo Divers**  
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Washington, D.C. 20007

During the holidays I heard from *Phyllis Garris Powers* who is living in Portsmouth, Va. Phyllis says she is enjoying a very active life associated with the Navy, local activities and renewing old Portsmouth acquaintances. Last fall she received an award from the Command Cruiser-Destroyer Force U.S. Atlantic Fleet for her work with the Navy. Phyllis' husband, *Bob*, who has been promoted to Commander, will take command this spring of one of the largest destroyers in Norfolk. *Barclay Bell Nakhelh's* husband, *Zee*, has received his MBA in international business from George Washington University.

From Coffeyville, Kans., *Sara Derry Callahan* says she is raising two perspective olympic swimmers in her daughters who have participated in the Oklahoma AAU competition. *Lee Constock* has invited any W&M friends in the area of Chelan, Washington to visit. Her husband, *Chris*, is a ranger with the U.S. Forest Service. *Mike and Evelyn Avery Richardson* are living in the St. Louis area where Evelyn is active in community affairs and Mike works in commercial and industrial real estate. Mike also does some scouting for the St. Louis Cardinals and the Hockey Blues.

Hope you will start thinking about making plans to attend Homecoming in the fall. Can you believe it is our 15th reunion! I plan to be there and hope to see many of you.

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**Mrs. J. Steirling Gunn**  
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If you are visiting Virginia Beach this summer and become hungry, you are in luck. *James and Patricia Whitehurst Tait* own the Plaza Chicken House and have purchased two fast-food Mexican restaurants, *Speedy Gonzales Tacos*. In Alabama and Mississippi, look for *Waffle House Restaurants*. *Reiss Price Tatum* is vice president and general manager of the franchise in that area. He, *Cathie*, and two-year-old *Hunter* live in Montgomery.

*Wayne and Marge Gessner Cheek* live in Joppa, Md., with their two sons and one daughter. *Wayne* has a specialty packaging business based in Red Lion, Pa.

*Francis Recchuiti* has moved his law

practice and now is with the firm of *Vangrossi and Recchuiti*.

Last summer *Herm Schmidt* received a Master's of Business Administration from The College and is now assigned as an assistant professor of military science there.

*Shore Robertson* was recently elected secretary of the Seventh District Committee of the Virginia State Bar. *Susie Hadden Sekelsky* is working at the Bernardsville, N. J., Library, while her husband is an assistant vice president with Midlantic Banks in Newark. *Gay Whitlock* has been looking forward to being in Williamsburg for the spring conference of the Virginia Elementary School Counselors' Association, of which she is president. Last July, *Ron Willard* and family moved to Falls Church. *Ron* is working with the Navy's Office of Civilian Manpower Management in Arlington. The *Altavista, Va.*, Journal ran an article July 11 announcing *Johelen Ashton Martin's* appointment to the local school board. *Bill Nicolai* has a new job, as editor of *American-Standard's* bi-monthly magazine, the *Standard Bearer*.

*Carl Michael Lindberg* of Radnor, Pa. has joined the Penn Mutual Insurance Company's securities department as an investment officer.

It was a pleasant surprise to run into *Betty Parker Featherston* recently; *Betty* is director of Christian education at St. Giles' Presbyterian Church. Husband *Aubrey* is a consulting engineer with *Bremner, Youngblood, and Sharpe*. Their daughter *Spencer* is nine and son *Trip* is five.

Our class is saddened by the death in March of *Ann Hite Howe*, '60.

All of you get the advertisements for *William and Mary Alumni Tours*, right? *Steirling* and I took a great tour to Hawaii in January and found it to be first rate as well as a real bargain. Some fellow alumni we met were *Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fallen*, *Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fairlamb*, *Mr. and Mrs. Yates*, and *Mr. and Mrs. Forbes* and daughter *Beth*. As we were waiting to board our plane in Honolulu for our trip home, who should arrive with another Arthur's tour group but *Danny Newland* and his wife! *Danny* is an attorney, *Newland and Clancy*, in Birmingham, Mich. Hope many of you will take a second look at the next tour brochure. *Bon Voyage!*

*Dian Recchuiti* has completed an M.A. in Secondary Counseling at Villanova University, and she is enjoying her job as buyer for C-E Refractories, Valley Forge, Pa. She reports that *Marti Dietrich Guthrie*, *Tom*, and their three children are at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., for a year.

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*Kirk Gooding* is a family physician in Ashland, Ore. He and his wife have two children.

*B. Louis Reshefsky* will complete his residency in ophthalmology at UVa in June. He and his wife *Beth* have two children.

*Sarah Larkin Williams* and *Tom* have moved to Miami where *Tom* is Director of Personnel at the VA Hospital and *Sarah* is busy with their three children and being a cub scout den mother.

*Martha Walker Blanks* and *Dink* moved to Williamsburg in December.

*Anna Mays* sings with the Arlington Metropolitan Chorus which was invited to sing at the Kennedy Center in Washington Christmas Eve.

*Sherry Parrish Sullivan* and her family have moved to Deerfield, Ill. where *Paul* is Director of Marketing for *Baxter Labs* and *Sherry* is busy with cub scouts.

*Iloa Moody Salmon* and *John* toured parts of Europe and now live in a new home in Woodbridge, Va. *Iloa* helps in her children's school twice a week and is a Brownie leader.

*Jane Rothgeb Jennings* is very busy with the California Alpha Chi Omega alums and is going to Real Estate School.

*Rosemary Brewer Phillips* is a Reference Librarian at Temple U. in Philadelphia. She had dealings with my husband, *Don* '61, preparing his reading list for the graduate course in Hospital Administration he is teaching there. *Rosemary* also sees *Margaret Weirick* '62 often since "Murph" recently began work in Temple's Admissions Office. *Rosemary* and *Charlie* are planning a trip to Switzerland in June and also to Moscow and Leningrad through *William* and *Mary* in December.

*Linda Kontnier* is currently working in the Dept. of Labor in its Manpower Administration's Office of Research and Development in D. C.

*Jim Robertson* is employed by *Sears*, recently transferred to *Newport News* as Credit Sales Manager.

*Alan Scott* moved to *Rochester, Mich.* to be Coordinator for Cooperative Education Programs at *Oakland U.*

*Fran Kubitz (Crater)* and *Hap*, '64, are in Nashville where *Hap* has a teaching appointment at *Vanderbilt*. *Fran* is very involved in the Feminist Movement and was elected president of the Nashville NOW chapter and also appointed the State Legislative Coordinator for the National NOW. She has served as a lobbyist in D. C., public speaker and even negotiator with companies discriminating

against women. *Fran* expects to receive her Masters Degree from *Vanderbilt Grad School of Management* in May and is now job hunting. They also have two sons, ages 9 and 6.

*Bart Barbee* was recently appointed Asst. Vice President and General Manager of Maryland Division of *Victory Van Corporation*. *Emily Vawter (Barbee)*, '64, was appointed secretary and a member of the Board of Directors of *Keep Loudoun Beautiful* which is affiliated with *Keep America Beautiful*. She is also active in the League of Women Voters. Both are associated part time with *Hall and Associates*, a realty firm, and still find time to operate their beef farm.

*Solomon Topping* is teaching Spanish and English at *Charlotte Hall School* in Maryland. He'd like to hear from *William* and *Mary* people in the *St. Mary's-Charles Co.* area.

*Tom W. Richardson* of *Phoenix, Ariz.* last fall was appointed assistant regional manager for *Grubb & Ellis*, second largest total service real estate marketing organization in the West. *Tom* was an Army helicopter pilot, and has been in Arizona real estate for three years.

*Lee Williams (McBride)* has moved back to *McLean, Va.*, where her husband, *Mike* works hard and they live with their two daughters.

*Marie Lynn Hunken (Caldwell)* and *Martyn* have both entertained foreign professors and gone to faraway places such as *Wales* in connection with *Martyn's* job.

*Bonnie Higgins (Barnes)* has moved into a new home in *Ft. Lauderdale*.

*Margaret Jennings (Chanin)* and her family are now in *Atlanta, Ga.* *Maggie* is expecting a baby in June.

*Kathy Dudley (Okada)* and her husband and twin daughters moved to *Cincinnati*.

Meanwhile I am involved with my nursery school teaching, teaching Sunday school, helping one afternoon at our daughter's school, being a room mother. *Don* ('61) is teaching a graduate hospital administration course at *Temple part-time* plus a little consulting work plus *Army Reserve* plus his full time position at *Thomas Jefferson University Hospital* as an Assistant Director.

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**Mrs. A. E. Landis, Jr.**  
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The annual Kappa and Pi Phi newsletters provided most of the following news. *Ginny Whitener Lyon* and family live on 40 acres of mountain wilderness in *Ashland, Ore.* *Ginny* has her PhD and has taught college psychology prior to the birth of her daughter. She now works part-time at a county guidance clinic and is starting a children's group under the Headstart program. Her husband *Bill* is a social anthropologist. *Jean Ball Bugg* and *John* have left *New Orleans for Pensacola, Fla.* *John* is a flight instructor and a member of the *Civil Air Patrol*. They are active in the society for the Preservation of the Book of Common Prayer and pursue common interests in genealogy, cabinet making, and fishing. *Concord, Mass.*, is home for *Judy Weisman Dennen*, *David*, and their two sons. *David* is now assistant principal at a local high school; *Judy* is active in the League of Women Voters, plays tennis, serves on the board of the *American Field Service*, and enjoys cross country skiing.

*Willie and Pam Cooke Keene* have made homes in *Marion, Va.*; *Houston, Texas*; *Lake Charles, La.*; *Nacine, Wis.*; and now *Nashville, Tenn.* *Willie* is branch manager of *Sounders*, a truck leasing firm. Besides looking after their two children, *Pam* sings in the church choir and does volunteer tutoring. *Susan Bunch Allen* is also a tutor with a school Volunteer program. Her home in *Barrington* puts *Susan* in commuting distance of *Rhode Island College* where she is taking courses in *Early Childhood Education*; her three children give her much practical experience.

*Lynn Meushaw Parent* works for the United Planning Organization, *Washington, D. C.*'s anti-poverty agency. She is a social planner, but spends most of her time in economic development. *Lynn's* husband *Neil* works in the parish in adult education.

*Pat Niccoli Gasch* lives in rural Wisconsin. Her husband *Dave* sold over 1,000 pigs last year; I trust they haven't had a meat shortage. *Laura Youngblood Meagher* and *John* continue to enjoy northern Virginia and Washington. *John* is assistant minority counsel to the House Ways and Means Committee. *Laura* is lay chairman of the high school program and has attended several diocesan conventions in *Richmond*. *Betty White Suchar* has been selected as a director of *Tuition Systems, Inc.* The *Suchars* live in NYC.

*Charles W. Lawver* has been elected an assistant vice-president at *United Virginia Bankshares*. *Charles*, who holds a master's in linguistics from the University of Chicago, joined *United Virginia* in 1971 as a market and research analyst. Prior to that time he worked for four years in the same field at *Marine Midland Banks* in *Buffalo, N. Y.* *Charles* now heads the operations research division at *UVB* in *Richmond*.

*Joe Ellis* recently had a book, *THE NEW ENGLAND MIND IN TRANSITION*: Samuel Johnson of Connecticut, 1696-1772, published by the *Yale University Press*. *Joe* is currently

assistant professor of history at *Mount Holyoke College*.

*Jan Mozeleski* is now employed by *Crouse-Hinds Co.* as a production control supervisor. He lives with his family in *Liverpool, N. Y.*, where he is also commanding officer of the *Naval Reserve Seabee unit*.

*Michael Robert Schoenenberger* and *Karen* (Cottrell, '66) live in *Alexandria*. *Mike* is a legislative assistant for Senator *Harrison Williams, D-N.J.* *Karen* is a guidance counselor in one of the *Alexandria public schools*.

*George Dupuy* hopes to complete his PhD at the University of North Carolina this summer; he currently lives with his wife and three children in *Mt. Pleasant, S. C.*, and teaches in the department of business administration at *The Citadel*.

*Jesse William Hawk* received a PhD in clinical psychology in 1972 from the University of South Carolina. He is now serving as Assistant Director of Psychology at *Georgia Regional Hospital* at *Augusta*.

*Rich Kramer* is development manager for the *Ervin Company*, a real estate development firm. He graduated with honors from the MBA program at the *Harvard Business School* in 1972.

*Byrd Lacy Murray* and *Gene* and their son *Stephen* live in *Richmond* enabling them to be faithful supporters of *William* and *Mary* football and basketball teams.

*Seattle* is home for *Mary Erskine Jackson*, *Bruce*, and family. *Mary* will soon receive her master's degree and become certified as a school psychologist and counselor. *Bruce* has already received his master's degree and is teaching at the University of Washington in *Environmental Health*. Also on the west coast, *Tricia Davis Cleveland* and *Bill* have become very active in their church where *Bill* serves as director of the choir. *Bill* is still with the *FBI* in *San Francisco*.

*Joyce Hoskins Walk* has been team teaching 5th and 6th graders at an intermediate school near *Williamsburg* while *Larry* is principal of the other intermediate school. *Larry* also finds time for the *Kiwanis Club*, the local *Drug Action Center*, tennis, and hunting.

*Micki Leef Stout* is president of the *Junior Board of the Senior Center of Richmond*, a volunteer agency providing recreation and funds for the *Senior Center*. *Roslyn Reams Luther* is vice president of the *Junior Board* and serves as the chief money raiser. *Micki* is also president of the *Richmond Pi Phi Alumnae Club*. *Pete Stout*, '64, is now a law partner in the firm of *Shaia, Stout, and Markow*.

*Leslie McAneny Mitchell* is in *West Chester, Pa.*, where *Bill* has a marketing research firm. *Kathy Power Fallis'* husband *Stan* has changed jobs after six years with the same company; after accepting the position of internal auditor with *Boettcher and Co.*, a local investment banking firm, he was soon promoted to partner. *Kathy* has become certified as a girls' high school gymnastics official.

A small typing business at home, membership on the Board of Directors for her community council, chairmanship of the *Architecture Control Committee*, and active participation in *Godwin's* re-election campaign provide *Ellen Rennolds Brouwer* with considerable activity. *Ellen* and *Dirk* live in *Fairfax*.

*Susan Roberts Chadd* has been working with the League of Women Voters and has gotten involved in ERA passage in *Illinois*. *Winnetka* has a unique system of neighborhoods, and she serves as the *Cherry Street party organizer*. *Susan* is also active with the *Pi Phi alums*.

*Deedle Rowland Holsten* and *Bob* have built a new house in *Manakin outside Richmond*. *Bob* was promoted to Executive Vice President of *E.A. Holsten, Inc.* *Sara Shafer Hetzler* has joined in the formation of a church service group for young women. *Steve* is assistant manager of a *Virginia National Bank* in *South Norfolk*; he also finds time to work with the *Junior Achievement* program.

I continue to hear fine things from area students now attending *The College* whenever mention is made of the *Dean of Students*, *Sam Sadler*, '64. *Sam* and *Mary Liz* must schedule family activities around those of the *College*. *Sam* recently established a new *Student Affairs* staff, and *Mary Liz* continues to serve as alumnae advisory committee chairman for the active *Pi Phi* chapter.

Aside from keeping up with the twins, *Janet Thurman Murphy* works part-time at *Lord and Taylor's*, serves on the Auxiliary Executive Board of the *Children's Museum*, and participates in the local *Pi Phi alum* group. *Bob* is still at *Wiremold* and will soon finish his master's degree. *Bob* and *Janet* enjoyed a trip to *London* with a *William* and *Mary* alum group. The *Murphys* live in *Conn.*, not too far from *Laurie Yingling Soleau* and *Bob*, '64. *Bob* has his own business, *Diversified Brokerage*, which handles the placing of clients with the most appropriate insurance company and policy.

After three years of living aboard a yacht in *Lahaina, Hawaii*, *Lynn McGriff Erickson* and her husband have just moved to a small cabin on the verdant slopes of *Haleakala*, the world's largest dormant volcano. They are enlarging the cabin and *Lyn* maintains a small bookkeeping business in their new home.

*John Fuller* is teaching at *Texas Christian*

University. John and his wife, Debra Kay, have been in Fort Worth since 1971.

Though Hampton is home for *Jane Noland Matthis*, she recently visited Scandinavia and Leningrad with her husband, Richard. Ever on the move. *Sharon Spooner Gray* and Ed are now in Reston, Va. Sharon is teaching mathematics at James Madison High School in Vienna.

*Laura Youngblood Meagher* and John, '63, live in Springfield with their two sons, Paul, 6, and Patrick, 2. Laura is active in parish activities; she is part-time organist, chairman of high school religious education, and teacher of a weekly religion class for 10th graders. Laura is also treasurer of a Kappa alum group. John is assistant minority counsel to the House Ways and Means Committee.

*Craig Carlson* is alive and well in Washington State, teaching, writing and gardening. He writes, "My sow, Babbles, constantly eats pine cones. The mountain and I never grow tired of each other. Old friends can write me at Route 6, Box 486, Olympia, Wash. 98505."

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*Franklin W. Wright, Jr.* of Silver Spring, Md., who graduated from Temple University Law School was admitted last fall to the Bar of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. He is a trial attorney with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Washington, D. C.

*Marjorie Hollister Malagodi* of Gainesville, Fla. in December received a PhD degree in medical science from the U. of Fla. She is presently employed in a research position in pharmacology at the Univ. of Fla. where her husband, Dr. Edward F. Malagodi, Jr., is an associate professor of psychology. They have one son, Christopher.

*L. Robert McMaster* of Williamsburg, Va., last fall was presented with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center's Special Achievement Award for his outstanding effort in developing the meteoroid detector pressure monitoring system used on the Pioneer 10/11 Meteoroid Detection Experiment which is successfully making the first meteoroid penetration measurements in the regions of interplanetary space from the Earth's orbit, through the Asteroid Belt, to the orbit of Jupiter, and beyond. Congratulations, Bob!!!!

*John McDonald* would like to contact other alumni in the Greensboro, N.C., area in order to organize an alumni chapter. John is now a Technical Management Recruiter for Continental Personnel, Inc., in Greensboro.

*Robert Bradenham* writes that he graduated from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law in May, 1973, passed the Va. State Bar exam, and is now an Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney of Henrico County.

*Mary Lou Paulson Blessing* and her husband Gerry are now living in Camp Springs, Md. Gerry recently received his Ph.D.

*Thomas McEntire* writes that he has been in the United States Marine Corps for almost seven years. He has been stationed in Harrisburg since April. Last year he saw *Buddy Levenson* in San Diego, where Buddy is a hard hat diver in the Navy.

At New Year's in Richmond, we visited with *Jere Rapp*, *Mike Watson*, and *Barbara* and *Pete Nuessle*, who were there for *Carri Anthony Chapman's* marriage to Floyd. Jere and Mike have recently started a lighting consultation service in the Richmond area. Barbara and Pete are living in Aiken, S.C. where Pete practices law and Barbara is busy raising two children.

*Anne Lyons Smith* '68 told us that *Joan Speer Henderson* has recently gotten her real estate license and is selling condominiums in Vero Beach, Fla. This spring she will be leading a tour of Spain.

*Betty Jean Spencer Bradshaw* and her husband now have two little girls, as do *Pat Calhoun Moore* and her husband.

We see *Mary Stedman Johnson* and her son Keith frequently. Mary is teaching Spanish at one of the junior high schools in the Charlottesville area. Mary has been helping to start an Alpha Chi Omega alumni group in this area.

*Merrill Curtis Hemmert* and her husband, Ted, are now living in Newport News, Va., where Ted is attending the Officer's Advanced course at Ft. Eustis. Merrill spends most of her time caring for their toddler son.

*Paul MacLaughlin* wrote that he has coached three consecutive N.J., Junior College Baseball championship teams and three years in a row has been selected N.J., baseball coach of the year.

*Mary Strader Helmantoler* and her husband, Bill, are living in Chicago, Ill. Bill is the Mid-west regional manager of Carl Byoir and Assoc., Inc., a nationwide public relations firm.

*Linda Trice Smith* and her husband, Gus, are living in Rockville, Md. Their second son, Michael Ingram Smith, was born in May 1972. Gus is a Public Defender for the state of Maryland. In June 1973 he opened a law office in Rockville.

*Courtney Eley Somers*, her husband and two boys are living in Charleston, S.C.

*Jean Lusardi* is teaching Earth Science at Woodbridge Senior High School and coaching girls' basketball.

*Sam and Laura Daughtry Smart* are living in San Antonio, Tex.

By far our most interesting letter came from Adis Ababba, Ethiopia. *Bob McIvor* and *Larry Sartoris* wrote that they were stopping there briefly on their way East. Maybe they'll write more of their travels for our next column.

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*Kay Pulliam Driscoll* writes that she and *Larry* were married in August of 1969, and then moved to Columbus, Ohio where Larry attended Ohio State University. Larry received his M. S. in Physics, and later his M. B. A. Meanwhile, Kay worked for a bank in Columbus. After Larry graduated in June 1973, he accepted a position with R.C.A. and is now permanently assigned to Camden, N.J. as a corporate marketing associate. Kay and Larry are living in a suburb of Philadelphia, Camden, where Kay has been working for a bank since January.

*Philip Travis*, after spending two years in Kenya with the Peace Corps, is teaching in Philadelphia and working toward his Master's degree in Math.

*Steve Wing* received his law degree from Fordham Univ. and has been appointed an assistant corporation counsel with the Poughkeepsie City Counsel Staff.

*Carol Turner Prewitt* and husband Tom ('70) are living in San Diego where Tom is studying physics at the Univ. of Calif. They have a daughter, Sandra Elizabeth, age three.

*John Christopher* has been promoted to secretary of Vamac, Inc., a plumbing and heating wholesale firm in Richmond.

*Kenny Collins* has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship for his studies at Vanderbilt University.

*Lynn McLeod Armstrong* is living in Germany, where her husband Gerry is stationed in the Army.

Recently named as marketing manager of Scripto in Atlanta is *Kevin Mac Carthy*.

*Bill Lowe* has been awarded a Master's degree in History from Emory Univ.

*John Moore* has joined the faculty of Ferrum Junior College as an assistant instructor of English.

*Al Brown* is employed on the legal staff of

wartime. Mike had witnessed such a situation firsthand in Vietnam during the 1972 North Vietnamese offensive across the DMA.

*Erica Fiske Wood* has completed law school at GWU and took the Virginia Bar Exam in Feb. 1974. Her husband is a doctoral candidate at GWU.

*Sue Mullor Djuric* and her husband John and two children are living in Annandale.

*Carol Orwig* is teaching French and Latin at Denbigh H.S. in Newport News. Last summer she was enrolled in the Summer Institute of Linguistics at the Univ. of Washington in Seattle. Should Carol decide to continue in this summer linguistic program, she may eventually be part of a team of linguists sent to a foreign country to record a previously unwritten language.

*Bill and Joyce Morris* have moved to Athens, Ga. Bill was promoted to manager of F.W. Woolworth's. They are expecting their second child in March.

A recent Peace Corps news release stated: "Three years ago *Giles S. Ryan* of Williamsburg joined the Peace Corps and went to Korea to teach English. He taught with distinction at a secondary school for his initial two years of volunteer service, remained in the Peace Corps an extra year to teach at a university, and earned a reputation as one of the outstanding volunteers in this Asian nation." Ryan is now preparing to leave the Peace Corps -- but not Korea. He plans to study the language further at the Korean Language Institute of Yonsei University in Seoul. Ryan said: "I came to teach, but I learned far more."

*Everett and Connie Harker Casey* write that Connie worked for HUD as an economist from June 1969 to Oct. 1972. Everett attended law school at GWU and graduated with honors in June 1972. After working five months for the Veterans Administration as a field attorney and living in Greenville, N.C., Everett resigned to accept his present position with Quality Inns, where he has been Staff Attorney since March 1973. His responsibilities primarily include the fields of franchising, trademark and general corporate law. Their first child, Gregory Harker Casey, was born in Dec. 1972. Connie has since "retired" to care for Gregory.

*The Rev. James G. Cobb* was graduated in May 1973 with the M.Div. degree from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, Pa. During his four-year course of study, he served as vicar of St. Paul English Lutheran Church in Tokyo, Japan. He is now serving as Assistant Pastor of St. Martin Lutheran Church, Annapolis, Md. He is also pursuing part-time doctoral studies at Catholic University. His wife, Judy, is a graduate of Upsala College and will receive her M.A. in religion this spring.

*Linda Shickel Wright* writes that she and *Bill* each received a M.S. in Computer Science from Rutgers Univ. in May 1973. Then, after travelling for six weeks in Europe, they returned to Highland Park, N.J. Bill is now working on a Ph.D. in Operations Research at the University of Pennsylvania, and Linda is working in the Computer Planning Dept. at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill.

*Chris Thatcher Beck* writes that *Dennis* graduated from W&M Law School in 1972, while she graduated from the College in 1971. They are now living in Fresno, Calif., where Dennis is a Deputy District Attorney. Chris is busy with their two sons -- Denis, Jr., age 5 and Craig, age 1. Chris is also working on her Calif., teaching certificate and plans to return to teaching next year.

*Hartley Dewey* received his CPA in 1971 and is a Tax Specialist with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell in Norfolk. Hartley and his wife, Lorraine, live in Hampton and have a three-year old son, Lee. Skiing trips this year have taken them to Bryce Mt. as well as to Canada.

*Doug* and I will be taking another two-week sailing trip in March -- this year we will be going down just north of South America, to the Grenadine Islands. We'll charter a 41-foot Morgan Out Islander again. Then spring will bring more sailing on our own boat in Annapolis. I am still a City Planner for the City of Alexandria and Doug is still the Director of Federal Marketing of Congress in Washington.

Looking forward to hearing from you!

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We can all sleep well tonight knowing that many of our stalwart classmates have prominent roles in national intelligence and the military. *John Faurriegel* was promoted to First Lieutenant in the Marine Corps recently. He's stationed at New River, N.C. *Lindsey Jean North* is in Ubon, Thailand working for Air Force Intelligence. "In general, I'm working with the insurgents in Thailand and Cambodia." Ten kilometers from East Germany, in the small town of Fulda, *Arthur Kreutz* is Battalion Signal Officer for a Hawk Missile Battalion. I recently rang up Boykins, Va. and spoke with Army Spec. 5 *Ellis Johnson*, just back from 18 months in Thailand and 3 in Vietnam. In Thailand, Ellis worked at the Command Center of the Military Assistance Command, where he manned the ominous "Emergency Action Console," a Dr. Strangelove device if ever there was one. What was it like? "An interesting experience," says the enigmatic Ellis. Perhaps the Army is



In a contemplative moment listening to a debate in the General Assembly of Virginia, Delegate James H. Dillard II '59 (R-Fairfax) shows he's a man of strong loyalties -- to Goldwater and, of course, to the Big Green of the College of William and Mary.

*Fran Pollock Grochmal* writes that after having worked for the City of Virginia Beach for 2½ years, she is now retired and is a fulltime housewife and mother. Fran and her husband, David, have a son, Neil, who was born in Aug. 1973. Fran is also a delegate to the City's Arts and Humanities Commission. David, a '69 graduate of Wake Forest, is Assistant Real Estate Agent for Virginia Beach. Fran added that she is writing a Kappa Alpha Theta newsletter, and requests all '69 Thetas to write her at the following address: 4972 Blackfoot Crescent-Virginia Beach, Va. 23462.

*Scott and Bobbi King Hart* are living in Williamsburg, where Bobbi is working at Eastern State Hospital and Scott is in law school at W&M.

*Barbara Moriarty* was married in October to Peter Fleming and is now living in Massachusetts.

*Nancy Harkrader Hargrave* was married in August and is living in Miami.

*Sally James Andrews* graduated from Marshall-Wythe School of Law in 1973 and is with a law firm in Richmond.

*Lynda Whitlow King*, who transferred after our sophomore year, is living in Seattle and is working on her Master's while her husband, Danny, is completing his Doctorate.

Teaching second grade in Charlottesville is *Dianne Farris*. A recent newspaper article in the "Charlottesville Progress" praised Dianne for her creativity in conducting a mock national political campaign in her classroom.

*Edwin Elliott*, a former public school teacher for two years, is attending the Reformed Theological Seminary in Jackson, Miss.

Central National Bank in Cleveland. Al received his law degree from Case Western Reserve Univ. in June 1972.

*Hank Godwin* has completed a Medical Service Corps Officer basic course at Brooke Army Medical Center in Texas.

*Laura Hiner Allen* writes that she and her husband, Bruce, are living in Ithaca, N.Y. Bruce graduated from Cornell Law School in December and Laura is in her third year. Laura is also working part-time for the New York State Bar Association doing research work for the Ethics Committee. Bruce is administrative assistant for a legal assistance project for prisoners run by the Law School. They plan to return in June to D.C. where Bruce will practice law and Laura will complete her final semester at G.W. Law School.

*Steve and Jan Ferguson Gaskins* moved from Mass. to Hopewell, Va., last September, after which Steve attended jump school at Ft. Benning for three weeks. Steve finished his schooling at Ft. Lee and was released from active duty in Jan. 1974.

*Mike Poole* is living in Alexandria and is employed by the U.S. interior Dept. as the Program analysis and Information Officer for the Office of Water Resources Research. Since Mike's departure from active military service, he has remained active in the Army Reserve. While serving in Vietnam on two tours, he received eight decorations including the Bronze Star Medal three times. Recently the Commanding General of Mike's Reserve Unit awarded him a second Army Commendation Medal for his contribution to a report to the Dept. of the Army which presented solutions to the problem of mass refugee movements in

planning big things for Boykins. And two '71 alumni are fullfledged, trenchcoated gumshoes at the C.I.A., involved in escapades so hush-hush that I am not at liberty to reveal their names.

Michelle Trahan received her M.A. in Student Personnel Administration in January from Wake Forest. Suzanne Streagle is working toward her PhD in Sociology at Brown, having earned her Master's there last spring. Pat Boyle pursues graduate studies at Emory Univ. Joanne Hickox is a student at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. After a year in Wisconsin, Lee Britton "just had to return to the South" and is now enjoying her graduate work in Sociology at Maryland. Now teaching sixth grade Social Studies in Newport News, Larry Boyle received his Master's in Education and Government from the College this winter. Larry has also been elected Chairman of the Williamsburg Democratic Committee, following in the formidable footsteps of freshman son Dr. George Grayson, whose sonorous oration now reverberates through the halls of the State Legislature in Richmond.

Carol Sawyer Michalec writes about her job as a social worker with the Newport News Department of Public Welfare. She handles a large caseload of Aid to Dependent Children families. Husband Gene is a special agent with Prudential Insurance and loving it, what with regional conferences that take them to such spots as Denver, the Bahamas, and the New Jersey Playboy Club. Gene is studying for his Chartered Life Underwriters Certificate (analogous to Accounting's CPA) while Carol tend the two members of their embryonic kennel: an S.P.C.A. mutt and a 65-pound Labrador. Having sold \$1,600,000 worth of insurance last year, Gene is considering expansion to new fields, such as insuring the streakers who've been darting around the William and Mary campus this spring.

Frank Van Horn, his wife, and friends recently spent a week camping along the beautiful Oregon seacoast. In San Francisco, Melanie McCabe Bachelor is doing research in Hematology. Others in medical research are Janis Kennard, who works at Cornell Medical College in New York, and John Hempel, who brings a wealth of personal experience to his new job as research assistant for the Rutgers University Center of Alcohol Studies in New Brunswick, N.J. Byron Shelton Whitney is a rehabilitation counselor for the physically, mentally, and emotionally disabled in Washington, D.C.

Gail Granger Warren and her husband, Wayne, live in Charlotte, N. C. where she last December was promoted to Planning Officer at the North Carolina National Bank.

Margaret Martin of Hickory, N. C. is acquisitions librarian for Lenoir Rhyne's Carl A. Rudisill Library. She joined the staff of the college last fall. Her master's of science degree in library science is from Univ. of N.C.

David and Bev Sauer Levy send word from the sizeable colony of '71 alumni in Boston ("no, we don't all live together"). Dave is finishing his third year of medical school at Boston University. Bev received her M.A. in English from N.Y.U. in 1972 and is now starting on her thesis at Brandeis. Right now she's involved with "language in Renaissance Drama," trying to work in something with prose style, which she claims is "like trying to make fruit salad with apples and oranges" (?). Bev is also in her second year of teaching in a pre-college remedial program for minority students. Also in Boston are Cathy Bryan, who teaches at the Harvard Law School Child Care Center; Tim Groves who teaches "problem" junior high students on the campus of Boston State Hospital; wife Betsy McAlister Groves, who is working toward her M.A. in Social Work at B.U.; Jerry Coyne, who does graduate

research in Biology at Harvard (and lives with the Groveses in a swank Beacon Street abode); and Lyndal Andrews, who is a student at the Northeastern Conservatory.

A letter from Linda Deyerle Locklier contained news from a host of class members: "Interesting, exciting, challenging, and exhausting" is the way Jamie Cutler describes her work as Assistant Dean at the Kentucky School for the Deaf. Stephanie Peat lives in Alexandria and works for the Government but takes time out occasionally to junket in Europe. Betsy Mays has a job in Blacksburg while working on her M.A. in Guidance Counseling. Mary McCabe's job as a Learning Disabilities Specialist at an airbase in Goosebay, Labrador has terrific advantages: skiing, snowshoeing and snowmobiling. She's "healthier than ever." Vicki Jeffress Gartman and Peter are living in Millersville, Md. Vicki teaches French. Ann Walters Lohr and Steve work for accounting firms in Richmond and enjoy their lake in Millard on weekends. Steve placed in the National Ski Tournament in Maine last summer. Students at the open space school in Northern Virginia are somewhat "less than eager to learn," according to Spanish teacher Linda Mimms Murray. Husband Bill works for a law firm. In San Antonio, Diane Acree Mitchell is also a Spanish teacher; Phillip has finished work on his M.A. in school administration. Bob and Toni Webster Stallworth are living in Greenwood, S. C. Toni teaches music, and Bob is in public relations. Both are active in a local theatre group. Cher Zucker is a real estate analyst for Prudential Insurance in Newark, N.J. And Joe and Diane Hickey Giardina are living in Biloxi, Miss. As for Linda, she is continuing to teach 6th grade ("or is it teaching me?") in Roanoke and has begun work on her M.Ed. Spouse John works for East Coast Metal Distributors.

Freda Hutchinson Jasper is a junior high math teacher in Maryland; Tom is an estimator for a printing firm and does P. R. work for the Baltimore Orioles. Pat DeBoer is employed by the Life Insurance Co. of Va. In Florida, Marci Morgan Ripy is a teacher. And Sally Wilborne earned her B.A. in French at the Univ. of Montana and now lives in France.

I hope you all have a fine summer! (and remember to write).

Anthony Michael Thiel of Arlington, Va., writes that after possibly the world's longest engagement Ann Thrasher and he will be married in June. He sees Mike "Bear" Nelson who is in Baltimore at Johns Hopkins working toward a Ph.D., in Political Science. He is doing extremely well in his studies and will have an article published in THE JOURNAL OF POLITICS sometime soon.

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Ron Singleton is the associate editor of the Commercial Appeal in Danville, Va. Formerly he was the editor of the Franklin County Times in Rocky Mount, Va.

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William C. Andrew, III, a Newport News, Va., native, has joined the firm of Delk and Barlow as an associate. Bill is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary, (1973).

David A. Smith (1973) has joined the law firm of Garard and Moehle at Oregon, Ill. He

attended Northwestern University, Northern Illinois University School of Business and was graduated in 1965 with a bachelor of science degree. He graduated from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Thomas C. Clark, J. D. 1968, has been appointed District Attorney of Snyder County, Pa., to fill an unexpired term which runs through 1975. He received his bachelors degree from Catawba College in North Carolina. His law offices are in Middleburg, Pa.

Major William M. Johnson received his second award of the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Maj. Johnson received his commission through the reserve officers' training corps program at South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, where he received his B.S. degree in 1959. He entered the army in 1960. He was awarded a masters degree from the College of William and Mary in 1971.

Charles R. Ashman of Savannah, Ga., is a member of the newly formed law firm of Duffy, Degenhardt, Ashman and Erb. He received his doctorate of jurisprudence degree from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College, and his B.S. degree at Southeastern Missouri University.

Martha Sue Friedmeyer (1972) has been promoted to the rank of major as of January 1 and was transferred to Mather Air Force Base, Sacramento, Calif., on March 1 to be officer in charge of physical therapy in Mather Air Force Hospital. Martha is from Newport News, Va.

Stuart D. Spinn of Williamsburg (1970) writes that he has left the U. S. Army and is now serving as general counsel and court systems officer in the Virginia Division of Justice and Crime Prevention, office of the Governor of Virginia.

Lawrence A. Martin of Warsaw, Va., a former teacher of English and Latin at Rappahannock High School and a graduate of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College in June 1973, recently became a member of the Virginia Bar Association. He has become an associate of Sidney J. Baker, practicing law in Williamsburg. Prior to attending law school, Lawrence completed a master's of education degree at the College and received a bachelor's degree in Philosophy from St. Stephen's College, Dover, Mass.

Robert C. Nichols of Newport News, Va., has been appointed associate counsel of Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. Robert received his engineering degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1959 and his law degree from the College in 1972.

Daniel U. Livermore, Jr. has been appointed to the post of Assistant General Counsel of Jacksonville, Fla., and acting General Counsel. Dan received his BA in 1959 and his BCL from the College in 1961.

Half-Hour Notice: 50 Mini-lessons for High School Substitutes by Mary Glenn Haskins of Perrysburg, O., was published by Citation Press, New York in January 1974. Mary is a graduate of Duke University and earned her MEd from the College in 1968.

Wayne M. Cosby of Capron, Va. received the Thomas Jefferson Award for Leadership in Education from the Franklin-Southampton area Chamber of Commerce and his football team won trophies for the state AA championship. Wayne received his master's of education degree from the College in 1970.

## Vital Statistics

### BORN

To: Judith Marie Davis (Johnson), '64, and Edward Q. Johnson, Jr., '64, a son, Edward Davis, January 1. First child.

To: Stephen P. Hayes, III, '64, a daughter, Aimee Elizabeth, May 25, 1973. First child.

To: Mary Grafton London (Yagel), '64, a son, Gerald Thomas, Jr., January 13, 1973. First child.

To: Ann Meade Baskerville (Simpson), '65, and Robert Lee Simpson, Jr., '63, a son, James Baskerville, January 1. Third child, second son.

To: Lynne Renee Marcus (Yerkes), '65, and Thomas Kerr Yerkes, '65, a son, Lindsay Major, February 8. First child.

To: Leslie Kyle McAneny (Mitchell), '65, and William Ferguson Mitchell, '58, a son, Kyle Marshall, November 5, 1973. First child.

To: Kathleen Lois McGurrian (Dunlap), '65, and Jonathan James Dunlap, '65, a son, Jonathan Ross, July 16, 1973. Third child, first son.

To: Jan Mozeleski, '65, a daughter, Christy, April 16, 1972. First child.

To: William Lindley Wellons, '65, a son, John Stockard, March 3. Fourth child, second son.

To: Marion Edytha Demers (Hilder), '68, and Stuart Crosswell Hilder, II, '70, twin daughters, Janet and Susan, November 30, 1973.

To: Frances Elizabeth Read (Bergquist), '68, a daughter, Frances Catherine, November 7, 1972. First child.

To: Mary Kathryn Young (Davis), '68, and Howard Thomas Davis, Jr., '67, a son, Roger Couture, October 28, 1973. Second child, second son.

To: Pamela Keith Culley (Bullis), '70, and Elmer Wayne Bullis, '67, a daughter, Amy Elaine, February 27. Second child, first daughter.

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

To: Sylvia Willis Thompson (Thompson), '72, a daughter, Sheri Lynn, August 12, 1973. Second child, second daughter.

### MARRIAGES

Jack Clayte Pace, '60, and Elizabeth Zober, March 29.

Isaac S. Freeman, '66, and Alice Glass Dibrell, July 21, 1973.

Carolyn Ellen Anthony, '67, and Floyd E. Chapman, Jr., January 1.

Karen Irmgard L. Eden, '68, and James Noble Fremont, February 1.

Elizabeth Anne Pollock, '68, and John William Fuseler, May 19, 1973.

Meriwether Vaughan Smith, Jr., '72, and Anne Betts Carpenter, January 12.

### DEATHS

Dr. Sannie Grady Miller, '19, September 16, 1973, in Clearwater Park, Virginia.

Marjorie Hilton (Peck), '25, December 17, 1973, in Roseland, New Jersey.

Antoinetta Ayers, '26, November 3, 1973, in Portsmouth, Virginia.

James Augustus Bell, '26, May 3, 1973, in Suffolk, Virginia.

Clarence Melson, '27, December 12, 1970, in Accomac, Virginia.

Robert Wood Grantham, '30, July 28, 1973, in Santa Monica, California.

Maggie L. Price (Warren), '30, June 27, 1972, in Surry, Virginia.

Mary Alice Grantham (Deariso), '33 B.S., March 12, in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Mary Taylor Withers (Birdsong), '33 A.B., June 25, 1973, in Suffolk, Virginia.

Frances Segal (Foer), '39 A.B., January 7, in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Anne DeJarnette Hite (Howe), '60 A.B., March 25, in Richmond, Virginia.

Ray Willard Hooker, '69 B.A., February 24, in Bellevue, Washington.

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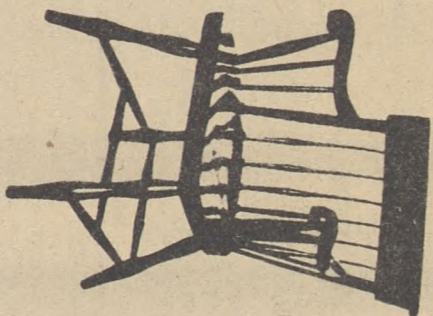
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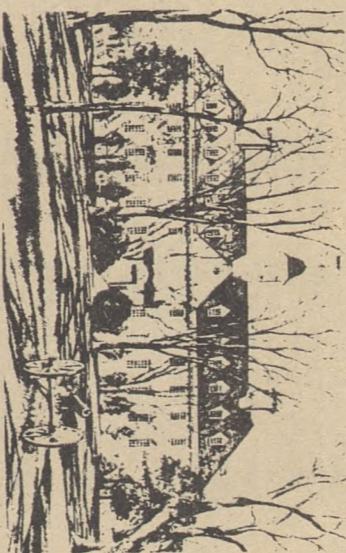
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