



**'The Biggest and The Best'**

# Homecoming 1974

by Wilford Kale '66

Homecoming 1974 will feature the biggest and the best of "The Good Old Days." In addition to the fun and fellowship of old friends and familiar places, the Alumni Society, with strong student support, is developing plans for a Homecoming Parade which will harken back to the William and Mary days of yesteryear.

As a special feature, the Society has arranged for the appearance of the eight-horse Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales and wagon. It will be the first time in recent history that a major outside unit has participated in parade activities at the college. This culminates 16 months of planning by the Society.

This year the Board of Directors of the Alumni Society agreed to recognize outstanding alumni by naming them honorary parade marshals and to have them ride in the parade. This year Virginia Gov. Mills E. Godwin, Jr., '36, Lt. Gov. John Dalton '53 and Chief Justice-designate Lawrence I'Anson '28 have been designated honorary marshals and have accepted the invitation to appear in the parade.

Gordon Vliet '54, executive vice-president of the Alumni Society, said

that with the appearance of the three top Virginia state officials and the special participation of the internationally known Clydesdales, along with renewed student enthusiasm, this years Homecoming Parade promises to be one of the biggest and best in the past 20 years.

The parade, which begins at 10 a.m. along Duke of Gloucester street, with its

**Wilford Kale is parade director for Homecoming 1974.**

theme "The Good Old Days," will help set the tempo of the two-day Homecoming activities, explained Vliet.

For the expected thousands of former William and Mary students who will return to the Williamsburg campus, Homecoming offers through its class reunions an opportunity of fellowship and fun.

Special recognition will be given this year to the class of 1924 which celebrates its 50th reunion. Class headquarters will be at the Williamsburg Lodge along with the 25th reunion class—the class of 1949. Other classes meeting for organized reunions are 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1954, 1959, 1964 and 1969 meeting for its 5th. Alumni are welcome as always.

Athletics have always been a part of the college life here at William and Mary and naturally are an important-part of all Homecoming activities. Two special events have been arranged between alumni and current William and Mary varsity athletic teams.

Friday afternoon members of the NCAA championship tennis teams of 1947-48 will play the 1974-75 William and Mary varsity tennis team at the Adair Courts on the new campus. Also Friday afternoon the varsity soccer team will face an alumni team at the soccer field at James Blair Terrace, followed by an exhibition match against a touring German team.

As usual the Alumni Society will sponsor the annual Alumni Golf Tournament, to be played at the Colonial Williamsburg Golden Horseshoe Course. Awards will be presented to the winners this year of the men's and women's low gross and low net.

The William and Mary "Big Green" will face the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers University on the Cary Field gridiron at 2 p.m. Saturday in the renewal of a rivalry which began in 1954. William and Mary

cont. on page 2

## ALUMNI GAZETTE of the College of William and Mary

### Daugherty and Dalton Will Receive Medallions



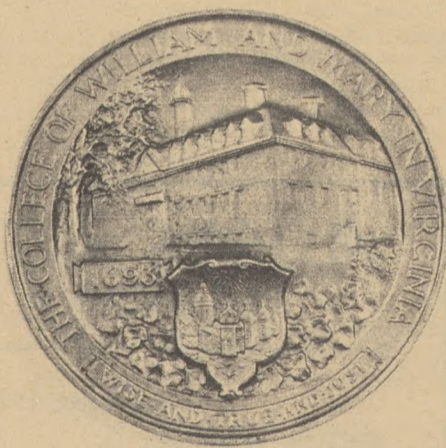
Daugherty

A distinguished member of the Mayo Clinic and the lieutenant governor of Virginia will receive the 1974 Alumni Medallion at Homecoming on the weekend of October 19.

The medallion will be conferred on Dr. Guy W. Daugherty, class of 1934, and the Honorable John N. Dalton, class of 1953.

Awarded for service and loyalty to the Society, the Alumni Medallion is the Society's highest honor.

A specialist in internal medicine with a particular interest in cardiovascular diseases, Dr. Daugherty served for 12 years as head of the section of cardiovascular disease at the Mayo Clinic.



The Alumni Medallion

Currently, he is Professor of Medicine, Mayo Medical School, and recently was appointed the Hill Family Foundation Professor of Community Medicine.

In recent years, Dr. Daugherty has turned his attention increasingly to the problems that attend the delivery of primary medical care. He has been instrumental in the development of certain satellite facilities and outreach activities of Mayo.

Born in Richmond, Dr. Daugherty holds degrees of doctor of medicine from the Medical College of Virginia and master of science in medicine from the University of Minnesota. His early childhood was spent in Chesterfield



Dalton

County where his father was a physician.

Following internship, he practiced for a time with his father in West Virginia. In 1941, he entered the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine as a fellow in internal medicine. After serving in the Medical Corps of AUS from 1944-47, he was appointed to the staff of Mayo in 1947 as consultant in medicine.

Daugherty served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni for six years. He was Fund Chairman the year of the New Era Drive that included raising money for the Alumni House. A younger sister and three of his children all are alumni of the College.

A former member of the House of Delegates and the State Senate, Dalton was elected lieutenant governor of Virginia last November at the youthful age of 41. He was recently listed by Time Magazine as one of the nation's outstanding emerging young leaders.

Dalton showed early signs of leadership at William and Mary, serving as president of both the Student Association and his junior class. He was also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and he served for six years as a member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni (1960-66) and as vice president of the Board in 1966.

Dalton served as a lieutenant in the Army from 1954-56. He received his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1957.

In 1965, Dalton was elected to the House of Delegates from Virginia's sixth district. Serving there for seven years, he won election to the State Senate from the 37th senatorial district in 1972, and moved into the lieutenant governorship last year.

Dalton has been a member of many prominent state commissions which studied such issues as the courts system, strip mining, the handicapped, police salaries and retirement benefits, and the status of women.

Dalton and his wife Edwina have four children, ages 16, 14, 13, and nine.

Dalton's father Ted received the Medallion in 1969, and his uncle is currently a member of the Board of Visitors.

# HOMECOMING 1974

cont. from page 1

holds a 2-1 edge, winning the last meeting in 1957 by a 38-7 score.

Special Homecoming events will begin on Thursday night, Oct. 17, with the third annual meeting of the Order of the White Jacket (OWJ). The order, founded in 1972 recognizes those William and Mary students who worked as regular (or substitute) waiters or headwaiters in the college dining hall. Nearly 200 men are current members of the OWJ. M. Carl Andrews, '27, is current President.

This year's speaker for the OWJ event will be Governor Godwin, who while a student at William and Mary, also worked in the dining hall and is an OWJ Member.

On Friday night, the alumni will hold its annual dinner meeting at the Williamsburg Conference Center at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Thomas A. Graves Jr., William and Mary president, will address the alumni on the "state of the college."

This year's recipients of the Alumni Medallion--John Dalton, '53 of Radford, Va. and Guy Duagherty '34 of Rochester, Minn.--will be honored during the annual meeting.

Registration for Homecoming will begin at 9 a.m. on Friday and Saturday mornings at Alumni House. Law School Alumni Registration will be held at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law beginning Saturday from 9-11:30 a.m.

Saturday's Homecoming Day schedule is crowded with many outstanding events. The activities begin early with a pre-parade reception and continental breakfast for alumni, family and friends at the President's House. President and Mrs. Graves will host the affair.

Following the parade, Luncheon on the Lawn will be held at Alumni House. The Board of Directors will hold an open meeting at noon for those alumni who wish to view or participate in the board meeting. There will be an opportunity for alumni to voice concerns or support, at that time, for a wide-range of alumni events and activities.

The annual Alumni Dinner Dance at the Virginia Room of the Williamsburg Conference Center will formally conclude Homecoming Weekend.



The Sunset Parade and the Spirit of Homecoming

## Homecoming Schedule

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

6:00 p.m. Order of the White Jacket Reception      Campus Center  
8:00 Order of the White Jacket Banquet      Campus Center

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

9:00 a.m. Registration and Ticket Pickup until 5:00 p.m.      Alumni House  
Coffee and Doughnuts  
10:00 Golf Tournament for Alumni and Spouses      Golden Horseshoe Course  
11:00 Campus Re-orientation and Bus Tour of New Campus      Alumni House  
2:00 p.m. Alumni - Varsity Tennis match      Adair Courts  
3:00 Alumni vs. Varsity Soccer Match      James Blair Terrace  
5:00 Sunset Parade - Queen's Guard and Colonial Militia      Sunken Garden  
6:15 Class Cocktail Parties, Cash Bar      Williamsburg Lodge  
7:30 Alumni Banquet      Williamsburg Lodge  
9:15 Annual Meeting of the Society      Williamsburg Lodge  
Presentation of Alumni Medallions, Address by President Graves

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

8:00 a.m. President's Reception and Continental Breakfast for Alumni      President's House  
9:00 Registration and Ticket Pickup until 2:00 p.m.      Alumni House  
Law School Registration until 11:30      Marshall-Wythe School of Law  
10:00 Homecoming Parade      Duke of Gloucester Street  
10:30 Alumni Band Practice      Ewell Hall  
11:00 Alumni Board of Directors open meeting      Alumni House  
11:30 Luncheon on the Lawn until Kick-off      Alumni House Lawn  
12:00 Law School Association Luncheon      Campus Center  
2:00 Football Game - W&M vs. Rutgers      Cary Field  
4:30 "Fifth" Quarter Social Hour      Hospitality House  
\*7:45 Alumni Dinner      Williamsburg Lodge  
9:00 Alumni Dance - BYOL - until 1:00 a.m.      Williamsburg Lodge

Note: Times and locations subject to change.

## ALUMNI GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary

September, 1974: Volume 42, No. 3

EDITOR/ Ross Weeks, Jr.  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR/ S. Dean Olson  
ART DIRECTOR/ George A. Crawford, Jr.  
CLASS NEWS/ Mrs. Trudy Neese  
VITAL STATISTICS/ Miss Mary T. Branch  
TYPESETTING/ Mrs. Sylvia Holmes

Established June 10, 1933, by the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary, Inc., P. O. Box 60, Williamsburg, Va. 23185; published ten times a year. Second class postage paid at Williamsburg. Subscription rate \$5.00 a year. Officers of the Society are: President, Colin R. Davis, '50; Vice President, Glen E. McCaskey, '63; Secretary-Treasurer, Jean Canoles Bruce, '49; Executive Vice President, Gordon C. Vliet, '54. Board of Directors: To December 1976: Harold M. Bates, '52, Roanoke; Marjorie Retzke Gibbs, '44, Bay Village, Ohio; Elane Elias Kappel, '55, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Raymond T. Waller, '40, Richmond; Hillsman V. Wilson, '51, Lutherville-Timonium, Maryland. To December 1975: Jean Canoles Bruce, '49, Norfolk; Colin R. Davis, '50, Suffolk; Fred L. Frechette, '46, Richmond; J. W. Hornsby, Jr., '50, Newport News; Harriet Nachman Storm, '64, Hampton. To December 1974: Dan H. Edmonson, '38, Glen Ellyn, Illinois; Jane Harden Hanson, '42, Potomac, Maryland; Glen E. McCaskey, '63, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina; John F. Morton, Jr., '58, New Orleans, Louisiana; William L. Person, '24, Williamsburg.

Winners of many national awards and participants in dozens of parades and events annually the Budweiser Clydesdales will appear in this year's Homecoming Parade as the College and its thousands of alumni salute Williamsburg's newest attraction--the Anheuser-Busch Brewery and Busch Gardens complex.

The horses and especially prepared float won the top award last New Year's Day in the annual Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif.

The Clydesdales will be stabled at the Busch property and will move to the site of old Eastern State Hospital prior to Saturday's parade.

Although of pure Scotch ancestry, the Clydesdales are now also raised in the United States and Canada. A Budweiser Clydesdale must be bay in color and have all four leg stockings white with a white face. The horses are usually three or four years old before they can join the hitch.

The Clydesdales average 2,300 pounds and stand between 17 and 19 hands high. Their shoes are specially made from a 4 3/4 pound piece of steel that is almost two feet long and an inch and a half wide. The harness for the eight-horse team is worth close to \$30,000.

Six men--driver, assistant driver and four chauffeur grooms--care for the Clydesdales when they travel. Ten horses are taken on each trip to ensure that eight are definitely available for the hitch which pulls the large Budweiser wagon.

The horses require 1,100 pounds of oats, 200 pounds of wheat bran and an 80 pound bale of hay per horse per day. They are the most widely traveled horses in the United States, averaging 40,000 miles per year in three 40x80 foot vans especially built for them.

The appearance by the Clydesdales is the only scheduled Virginia event for the horses in 1974.

## Here Come The Clydesdales



The Clydesdales

## The Historic Sundial

In the center of the new campus in a quadrangle formed by modern academic buildings is a gift from the past--a sundial that has monitored time at The College of William and Mary for over 150 years.

The history of the sundial dates back to April 15, 1815. It stood on a wooden pedestal in front of the home of president John Augustine Smith. Smith, a physician, was the first college president who was not a clergyman and with his interest in scientific matters, it is thought that he was influential in obtaining the sundial.

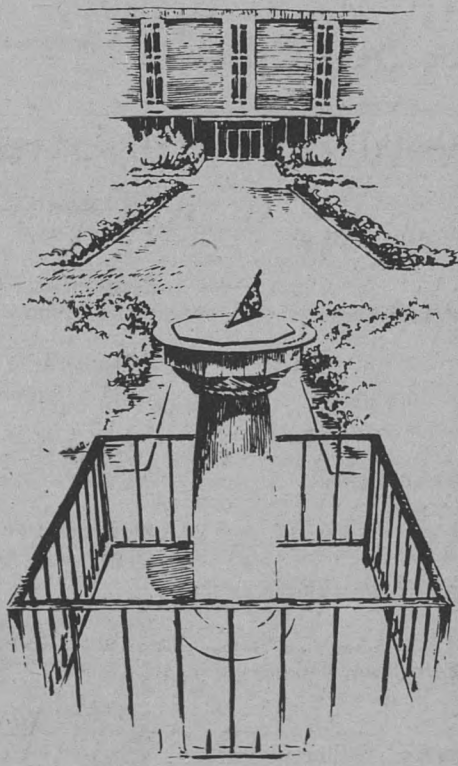
In April, 1859, William Barton Rogers, an ex-professor at William and Mary and founder of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, wrote to his wife of a fire that badly damaged the Wren Building, and noted that the sundial had escaped unharmed.

For protection during the Civil War, the sundial was sheltered by Chaplain William H. Gilder and was returned by Gilder's children in 1889.

It is believed that the sundial was moved during the restoration of the 1930's to the rear of the brick wall behind the Wren Building. In August, 1971, it was moved again to its present location.

It is not known who made the sundial, but it was hand engraved from a piece of naval bronze and apparently made for this locality:

There's a chart for reading the sundial at the base and it is fascinating to see how accurately the shadows cast by the sun on the dial can be interpreted.



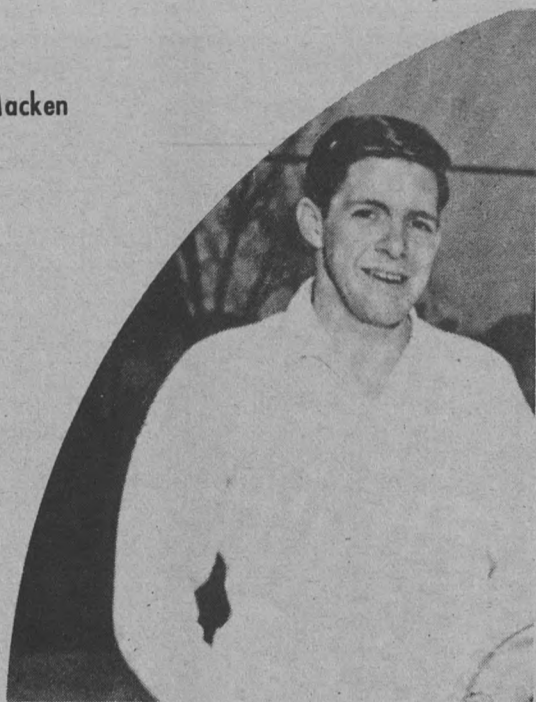
(artist's sketch by George Crawford)

## Chapter Activity Listed

- SEPT. 7 Jackson, Mississippi.** Pre-game social hour beginning at 5:30 P.M. at the Red Fox Lounge in the Holiday Inn-Medical Center, 2375 N. State St. Take W. Wilson exit off I-55. Cash Bar. For tickets and/or information, contact: Mary Frohn, 4912 Kennedy St., Metairie, La., 70002.
- SEPT. 14 Winston-Salem, North Carolina.** Social hour immediately following the Wake Forest game at the Holiday Inn North, Cherry and Marshall Streets, right across from the stadium. Charge \$2.50 per person to cover costs of room, donations accepted to help cover cost of refreshments. Contact: Jim Armentrout, 765 Lynn Dee Drive, Winston-Salem.
- SEPT. 21 Charlottesville, Virginia.** Social hour immediately following the UVa game at the Boar's Head Inn, Rooms A,B,C. Cash bar, drinks & light hors-d'oeuvres.
- OCT. 3 Lower PENINSULA Chapter, Virginia.** Meeting with President Graves. For information contact: Aubrey Fitzgerald, 5 Poindexter Place, Newport News.
- OCT. 7 Dalas, Texas.** Meeting with President Graves. For information, contact: Sue Herzog Johnson, 5538 McCommas, Dallas, Texas, 75206.
- OCT. 8 Houston Texas.** Meeting with President Graves. For information, contact: Steve Oaks, 1929 Sharp Place, Houston, Texas, 77019.
- OCT. 9 San Diego, California.** Cocktails and dinner at the Reuben E. Lee on Harbor Island with President Graves. Details available from Mrs. Stewart Sell, 8440 Cliffridge Lane, La Jolla, California, 92037.
- OCT. 11 San Francisco, California.** Meeting with President Graves. Information available from Pete Giblin, 103 Marion Ave., Sausalito, California, 94965.
- OCT. 12 Boston, Massachusetts.** Social hour preceding Boston College football game at McGuinn Hall 3rd floor Faculty Lounge across from the stadium. Tentatively scheduled are cocktails and buffet dinner. For information, contact: Bill Allison, 33 Whiting Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass., 92181.
- OCT. 26 Lexington, Virginia.** Social hour immediately following VMI game. Details in later *Alumni Gazette* issue.
- OCT. 27 St. Louis, Missouri.** Meeting with President Graves. For information, contact: Ken Kranzberg, 135 North Forsyth Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri, 63105.
- NOV. 23 Richmond, Virginia.** Social hour immediately following the University of Richmond game. Details to follow in later issue of the *Alumni Gazette*.

# Tennis Champs Return for Homecoming

Macken



Galloway



Several members of the 1947-48 William and Mary tennis team -- the team that won just about everything there was to win in the world of intercollegiate tennis -- are coming back to campus for Homecoming.

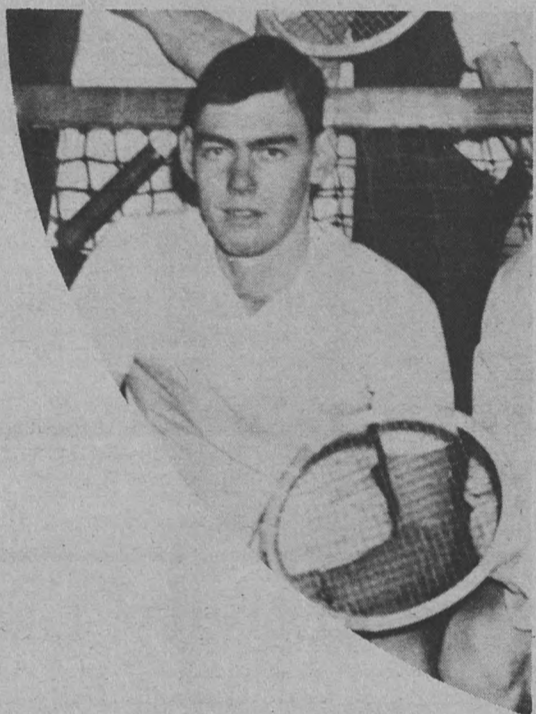
Howe Atwater, Bob Galloway, Bob Doll, and Jim Macken will play members of the current William and Mary tennis team on Friday afternoon, October 18, on the Adair courts on the new campus.

Nearly thirty years have passed since the 1947 team swept to 41 consecutive victories and the NCAA Championship. In addition, Gardner Larned won the national singles championship and he and Tut Bartzen teamed to win the doubles title in the Dixie Loop.

Other members of the team, coached by Dr. Sharvy Umbeck, were Fred Kovalski, George Fricke, Lyman Chennault, and Bill Ozenberger.

From the 1948 Yearbook

Doll



Atwater

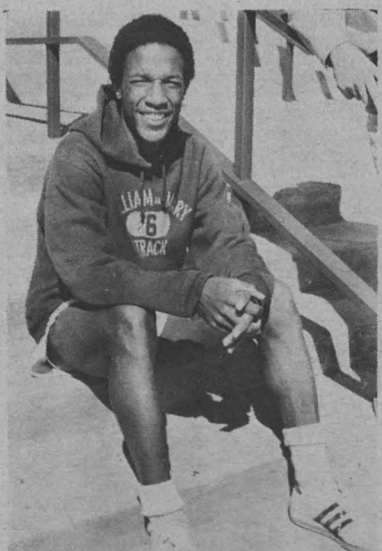


## Fall Sports Schedule

### SOCCER

- September 14  
University of Mexico (Home)
- September 20  
Madison (Away)
- September 28  
Eastern Menonite (Away)
- October 4  
Roanoke (Home)
- October 8  
Hampden-Sydney (Home)
- October 11  
Randolph-Macom (Away)
- October 15  
George Mason (Home)
- October 18  
Alumni (Home)
- October 23  
VMI (Away)
- October 26  
East Carolina (Home)

- October 30  
Virginia (Home)
- November 2  
Old Dominion (Home)
- November 8  
Appalachian State (Home)
- November 16  
Southern Conference Trny (TBA)



### CROSS COUNTRY

- September 21  
Green and Gold Meet (Home)
- September 28  
Quantico Marines (Home)
- October 5  
N.C. State, East Carolina (H)
- October 5  
N. C. State, East Carolina & VPI (Home)
- October 19  
Virginia Inter-collegiates (Blacksburg)
- October 26  
Penn State - Georgetown (Home)
- November 2  
Southern Conference (Williamsburg)
- November 9  
NCAA Dist. III (Greenville, S.C.)
- November 16  
IC4A (New York)
- November 23  
NCAA (Indiana)

### JV FOOTBALL

- September 23  
VMI (Away)
- September 30  
Fork Union (Home)
- October 14  
USMA (Home)
- October 28  
Massanutten (Home)
- November 11  
Richmond (Away)



### FOOTBALL

- September 14  
Wake Forest (Away)
- September 21  
Virginia (Away)
- September 28  
Furman (Away)
- October 5  
The Citadel (Home)
- October 12  
Boston College (Away)
- October 19  
Rutgers (Homecoming)
- October 26  
VMI (Away)
- November 2  
(Open Date)
- November 9  
Virginia Tech (Home)
- November 16  
East Carolina (Home)



Six members of the Orchesis, a dance group at William and Mary, display some of the talent that will be in evidence during year at the College. The Orchesis is just one aspect of an arts season that will include theatre, concerts, fine arts exhibitions, and performances by professional companies at William and Mary. Front row left to right are Joan Webler, John McConnell, and Genie Synon. Back row are Jane Taylor, Tom David, and Linda Foster.

## Salmagundi

### Firm Studies Support Potential

An effort to assess the potential for greater private financial support for William and Mary has been undertaken by a nationally known firm of consultants, Brakeley, John Price Jones, Inc. of New York.

Staff members of the firm will interview key alumni and others associated with the College, including members of the administration, faculty and student body, over a period of several weeks. A report from the firm is due in January, 1975, for review by the administration and the Board of Visitors. The study, which will cost \$12,000, is being financed from private funds of the College.

A comparable study, conducted in 1967 by another firm, Marts & Lundy, Inc., was inconclusive.

### Alumni Join Faculty

Several alumni are among the new members of the faculty and staff who joined William and Mary this fall.

Three alumni have been appointed lecturers in law in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. They are J. R. Zepkin, a district judge residing in Williamsburg; R. Gordon Scott, a Newport News attorney, and Mark Stanley Dray, an attorney from Richmond. All three men received their law degrees from William and Mary. In addition, Dray received a masters degree in law and taxation from the College.

Another William and Mary graduate, Linda Lee Allmond, has been appointed an instructor in business administration. She graduated from the College in 1972.

Beth Ann Bliler, a 1973 graduate of William and Mary, has been appointed an assistant reference librarian, Miss Bliler also holds a graduate degree in library science from Indiana University.

Other new appointments to the faculty include Arthur B. White, a high level official in the Internal Revenue Service, as professor of law; Gregory M. Capelli, a doctoral candidate at the University of Wisconsin, as assistant professor of biology; Eric Herbst, who received his doctorate from Harvard in 1972, as assistant professor of chemistry; John J. McGlennon, a doctoral candidate at Johns Hopkins, as assistant professor of government; and Gary Garofalo, with a Ph.D. from University of Pittsburgh, as assistant professor of economics.

In addition, the College appointed Kay Jean Domine, a graduate of the University of Michigan with an M.A. from the University of Wisconsin, as its new archivist. She replaces Herbert A. Ganter, an alumnus of the College, who retires this year.

### New Graduate Dean Appointed

William E. O'Connell has been appointed Associate Dean for Graduate Studies of the School of Business Administration at William and Mary.

He succeeds Marvin M. Stanley, who requested the opportunity to return to fulltime teaching status in the school. The appointment was made by Dean Charles L. Quittmeyer.

O'Connell, who holds degrees from Manhattan College, Columbia and Indiana Universities, was awarded the J.D. degree in June by the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. He joined the faculty in 1969 after teaching at the University of Connecticut. He was promoted to associate professor in 1971. His teaching and research field is financial management. Mr. O'Connell is a former head of the School of Business Administration's Department of Management.

### College Names Choir Director

William and Mary's new choir director is Dr. Frank T. Lendrim, former chairman of the music department at Kenyon College.

Lendrim, who joins the William and Mary music faculty as an associate professor this fall, succeeds Dr. Carl A. "Pappy" Fehr, who served as the College's choir director for the past 29 years.

A native of Patterson, N. J., Dr. Lendrim received his undergraduate degrees in music and music education from Oberlin College, and his master of music and doctorate degrees from the University of Michigan.

He was appointed instructor in music at Kenyon in 1961 and held assistant and associate professorship positions there teaching courses in music fundamentals, music history, and organ. He also served as director of the college choir and was organist there. He was named chairman of the music department in 1971.

Dr. Lendrim has studied in England and on the Continent under a grant from the Ford Foundation and in 1970 he studied at the Royal School of Church Music in Croydon, England, while on sabbatical leave from Kenyon. He served as choral director in a Ford Foundation Summer Institute for underprivileged high school students in North Carolina and has held organist and choirmaster positions at churches in Detroit, North Arlington, N.J., and Sayville, N.Y.

### Kenyon to Fill Harrison Chair

An authority of both American and ancient Greek political thought will hold the James Pinckney Harrison Chair of Hisotry at William and Mary for the academic year 1974-75.

Cecelia Marie Kenyon, who has been Charles N. Clark Professor of Government at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., since 1969, will offer an undergraduate course in problems in modern history in the fall, dealing specifically with "The Anglo-American Background of the Political Thought of the American Revolution." Her spring semester course will be open to graduate students only.

Prior to joining the Smith College faculty in 1948, Dr. Kenyon was a teaching fellow at Radcliffe College where she received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

### Dr. J. T. Baldwin '32, Biology Professor, Dies

Dr. J. T. Baldwin '32, professor of biology and former longtime chairman of his department died suddenly on September 3, two days before his 64th birthday. Dr. Baldwin had served on the faculty from 1937 until 1939, and rejoined it in 1946.

The recipient of an Alumni Medallion, Dr. Baldwin was a botanist and responsible for the development of the college campus into a living museum of specimen shrubs and trees. Some of his plantings, including Dawn Redwood trees, were known throughout the nation. He frequently conducted walking tours of the campus for garden clubs and other visitors, focussing on the various species of Boxwood which he had cultivated.

He was also known within the campus community for his continuing contact with many of his former students and his constant interest in their varying careers.

A Phi Beta Kappa, he was listed in Who's Who in Science and was a member of an array of organizations devoted to botanic study and plant genetics.



Head football coach Jim Root (center) confers with two of his new coaches during a break in practice. At left is Phil Elmassian, former Tribe football player, who is coaching the offensive backs this year. Elmassian is a '73 alumnus. At right is Dave Zimmerman, former University of Connecticut coach, who is coaching the offensive line. A third new coach, Bill Casto, joined the staff this fall. Casto, who came from West Virginia University, coaches the offensive ends and receivers.

Joseph Henry Lonas, an American of the clear-headed and rather laconic sort, came to Berlin twenty years ago on a Fulbright scholarship. Originally, he wanted to intensify his understanding of life modelling, and there also exists a stone sculpture from 1954 that reminds one of Brancusi and — in Berlin — of Karl Hartung. Two years later, Lonas produced an abstract figure and shortly thereafter a model for a memorial in Auschwitz, studies in which he confronted certain sculptural problems that have occupied him almost exclusively since then and that probably have bound him to the city in which he discovered them. He stayed here, and for a long time he has not been an American in Berlin, but rather a Berlin sculptor.

He found one of these problems not in the figural structure but in the bottom part of a crystal-like form that became a kind of building block for him ("Lar", 1956). He used this in sculpture and relief as the basis of positive and negative spatial volume; one is remotely reminded of cubism. Eberhard Roters spoke of a "cubical chain reaction".

The real problem since 1957: voluminous forms are contrasted antithetically with technical and constructive, spatially descriptive elements. One work, done in 1962, is called "Synthese": the supporting construction, towering, sharply angular, precise, and spatially tectonic, carries a bronze volume made of cubical but also amorphous and organic forms.

To be exact, these opposites are not blended but can be said to be in discussion, in conversation, but never in argument with each other. Various materials come to the foreground as the bearers of this thesis and antithesis: bronze and steel, brass and liquid plastic; the Kurt Schumacher memorial in Tegel (1968-70) is made of concrete and concavely and convexly bent metal plates.

Just as at one point the cubical forms experienced a kind of chain reaction, now this is happening to the constructive elements. Lonas did not only discover and invent original closing and locking mechanisms for them, with which they can be rearranged and transposed in various spatial constellations, but the individual elements also have become more precise as well as more complicated with the use of the metal bending machine and other precision machines. His latest sculptures, still antithetical, consist of up to seven parts with almost endless variation possibilities. The actual synthesis has continuously moved closer: it can be found in the diversity and variability of the sculpture, whose limits Lonas never exceeds.

Even where the work is flexible and locks in place in various ways, this has nothing to do with kinetics. And even where technical precision is essential for production, the artist never subordinates himself to a machine. He does not use prefabricated parts, if only, as he says, "not to take away the fun" that exists in designing: sketches as if by an engineer, models in wood or styrofoam as if by an architect. Proteus, the changeable, uses the most modern machines, not the other way round. Lonas is concerned actually with the sculptural problem, with the synthesis of spatial description and volume, combining various sculptural ideas. He solves this problem as no one else does with the most modern aids that his time can offer him and over which, in an exemplary way and in every sense of the word, he has total command.

Heinz Ohff



## JOSEPH LONAS-- Twenty Years in Europe



"In 1946," writes Lonas in an elaborately produced publication marking his 20th year as a sculptor living in Berlin, "I enrolled in the College of William and Mary in Virginia, where I had planned to devote myself to painting, but under the influence of C. Roseberg, I soon changed over to sculpture."

Carl Roseberg remembers Joseph Lonas as one of his outstanding — perhaps the outstanding — students in nearly 30 years of teaching sculpture at William and Mary. Lonas credits Roseberg with changing his direction as an artist.

Roseberg first met Lonas when he enrolled in Roseberg's three-dimensional design course. With an eye for talent, Roseberg encouraged Lonas in the direction of sculpture.

"He had a natural talent and inclination," remembers Roseberg, "and once he got into sculpture, he really took hold." Lonas, Roseberg adds, was not only a talented student, but one of the hardest working he ever taught.

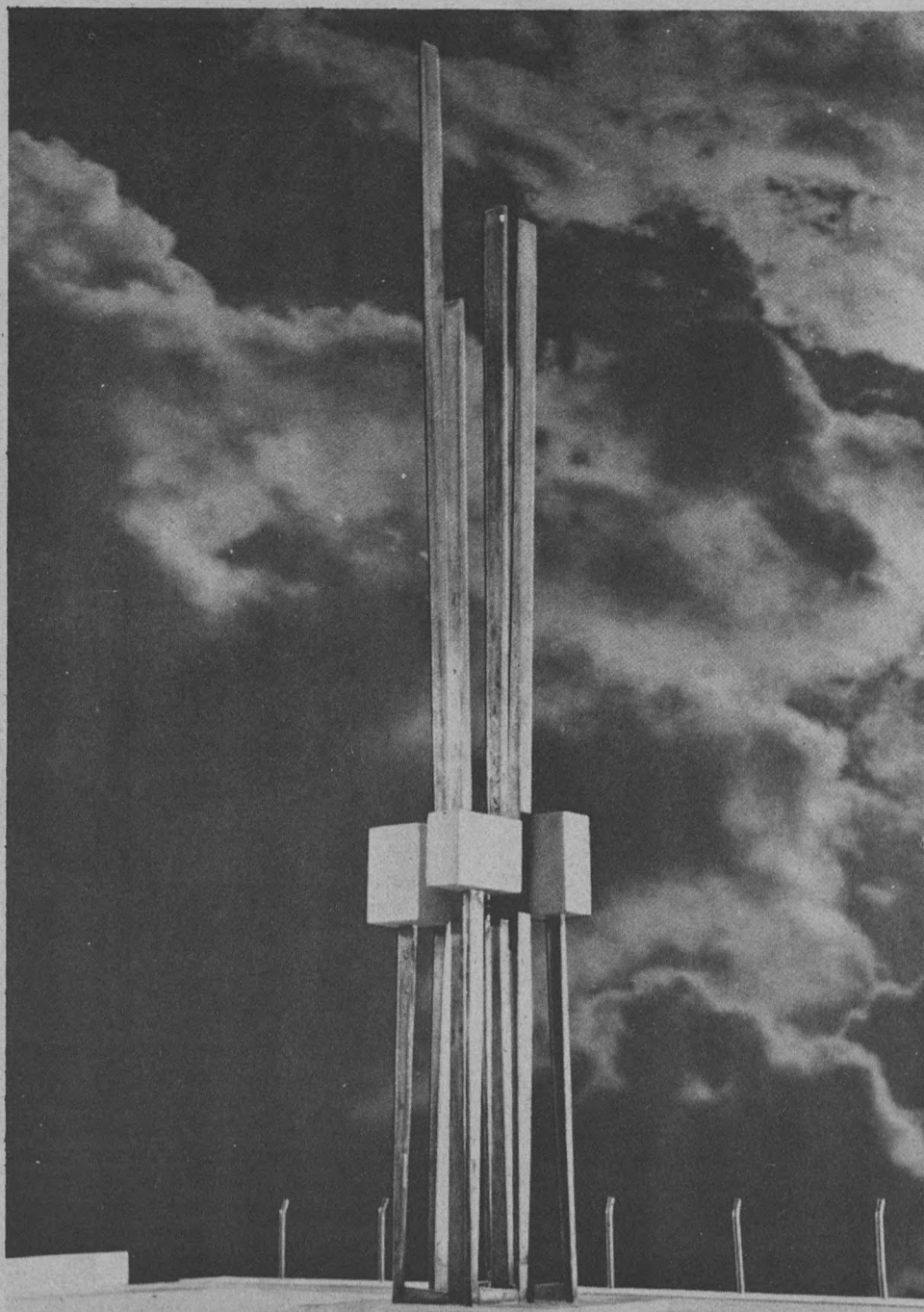
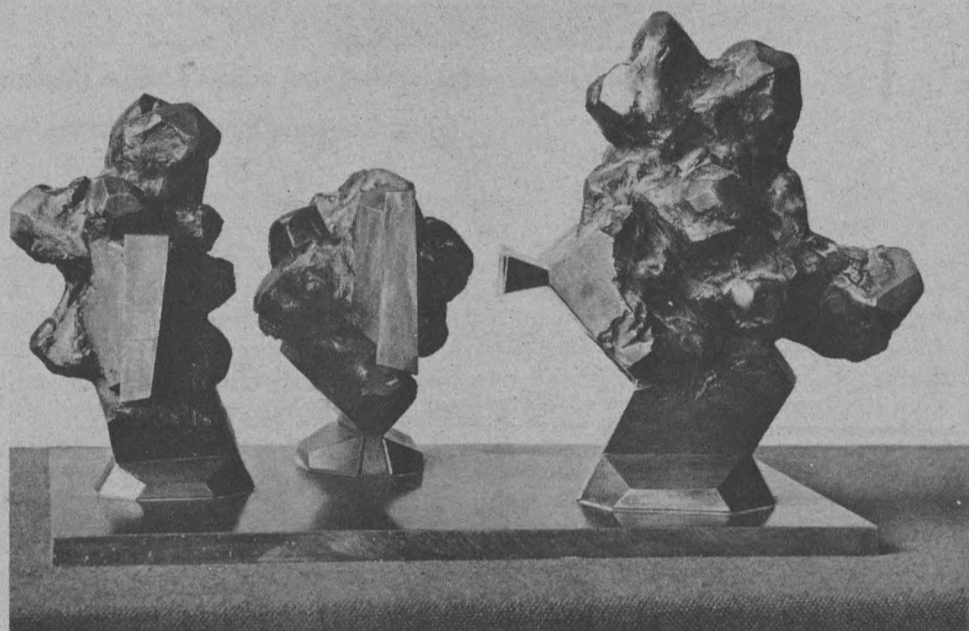
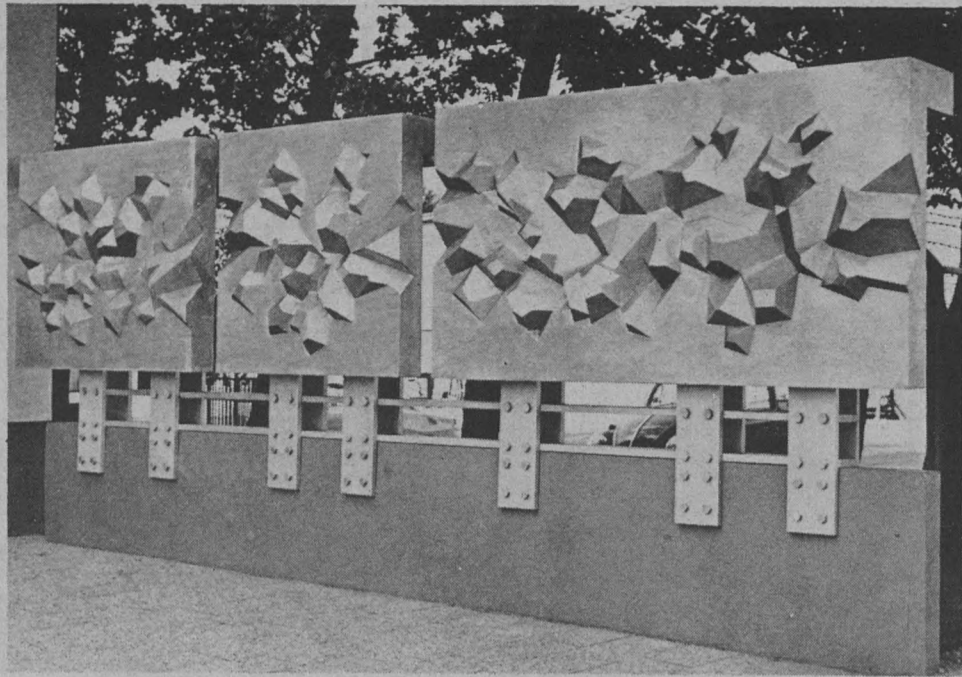
Roseberg continued to influence Lonas' career after he graduated from William and Mary in 1949. He advised

him to go to the University of Iowa and study under Roseberg's former teacher Albizio. Albizio, recalls Lonas, "was decisive in my development."

Lonas interrupted his studies at Iowa to serve in the Korean War. He returned and completed his master of fine arts degree in 1953. The same year, he received a Fulbright scholarship to study at the Institute of Fine Arts in Berlin.

Lonas has left Berlin on occasion since 1953, but for the past two decades, the city has been his home. Berlin has been good to Lonas, and he has been good for Berlin, establishing himself as one of Germany's outstanding talents.

Since the fall of 1963, Lonas has taught at the Institute of Fine Arts in Berlin. He has held a number of exhibits in Germany, displaying the fruits of his talent and workmanship that are pictured in part on these pages, and which are captured in the words of two of his admirers, Thomas Kempas and Heinz Ohff. The material here is printed from the program "Lonas: 20 Jahre in Berlin," a copy of which the artist has inscribed to "My dear friend and teacher, Carl Roseberg."



Joseph Lonas and I wanted to make an interview with a tape recorder; however, in the beginning, the recorder had a malfunction, and later on when it was working again, our conversation had so progressed that a repetition would have been paralysing. The following is the summary of our reflections.

Lonas is a slow but constant worker. In the beginning, he concentrated on the figurative sculptural tradition, then reduced the natural form to a cubical, crystal-like composition, and later produced organic-vegetative and technical-constructive free forms. The fusion of these two latter aspects is his long-range sculptural problem. From each accomplishment, new forms are not suddenly developed, but slowly, step by step. His work from 1954 on, about seventy sculptures, demonstrates consequence and continuity.

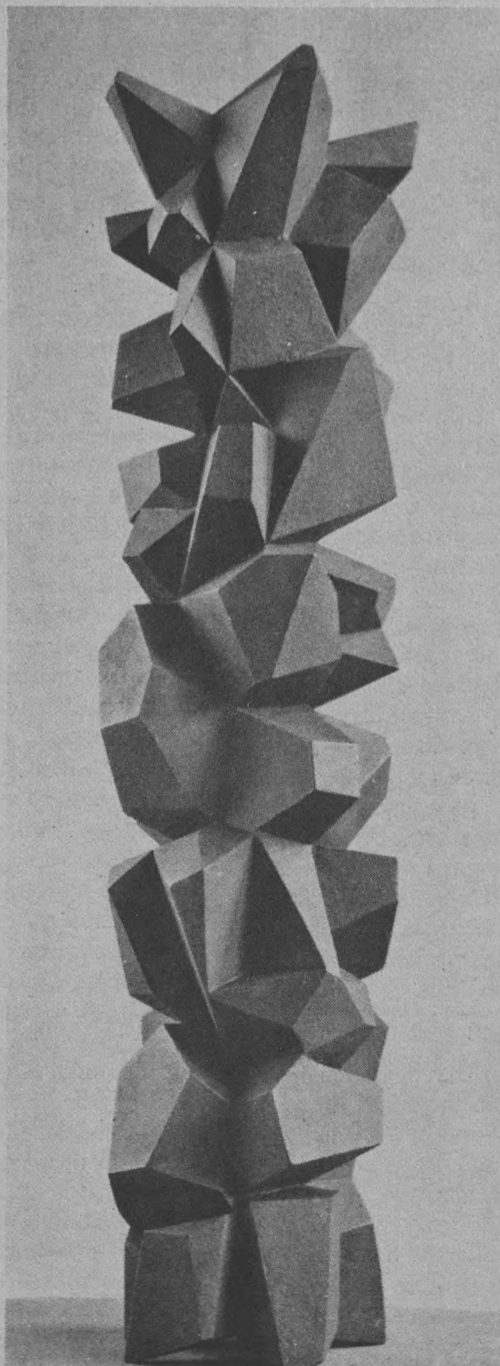
A sudden change to new trends is not to be found. "I don't jump on the band wagon." It was never his intention to have an enormous production. Time pressures and concessions would be, to him, in contradiction to the precise development of his ideas and their realization, to the discovery and control of technological props and new materials, and to careful workmanship. Considering the conditions of the art market, the results of this working-habit lessened the possibility of sales for a relatively unknown artist. "Even before my job at the HfbK, it was possible for me to work without depending on the commercial market, because my wife earned our living."

The cost of his sculptures is relatively high because of the extensive workmanship. Mass production of his work would be technically possible but very expensive. "I am very interested in designing sculptures in connection with architecture; thus, I have been able to show my work to the public. Although this concedes certain limitations, there is still enough acceptable freedom. Fulfilling the conditions of building-plans, specific sites, and team-work can be of great stimulation."

In designing memorials and such sites as demonstrated in Auschwitz, Dachau, and the Kurt Schumacher memorial in Berlin-Tegel, Lonas has shown the ability to incorporate content.

In his design for Dachau, he incorporated numerological symbolism, which was often used in early Christian architecture. He used the numbers 8, 4, 4:

8, the sign of eternity; 4, for the four million who were murdered; and again 4, symbolic of the four corners of



the earth from whence they came. Lonas found a clear sculptural formation for the symbolism by using eight steel girders which support four square urnal containers, and four girders shift to the center and thrust skywardly. At the foot of each double support, there are four flat stones inscribed with a memorial text in four languages. The conception of sculptures for public places is subject to certain conditions and requirements which are coordinated with the sculptor's basic ideas in determining the design. The formal aspect is accentuated, but is not necessarily dependent on readable content. Although the total significance of a sculpture may not be simultaneously or equally understood, Lonas would hope that it may evoke a process of communicative value.

"Troika" in 1965 was the beginning of a development for the rearrangement of sculptures. It is a clear intention to engage the spectator. At first, a simple connecting mechanism is used, then later, locking devices are designed to facilitate the variable mobility of the sculptural form. Pieces can be changed around, the user can suit his own imagination and discover new combinations.

The way in which the different parts are arranged determines the meaning of the entire sculpture, so that a wide scale of impressions can be found — from calmness to aggressiveness.

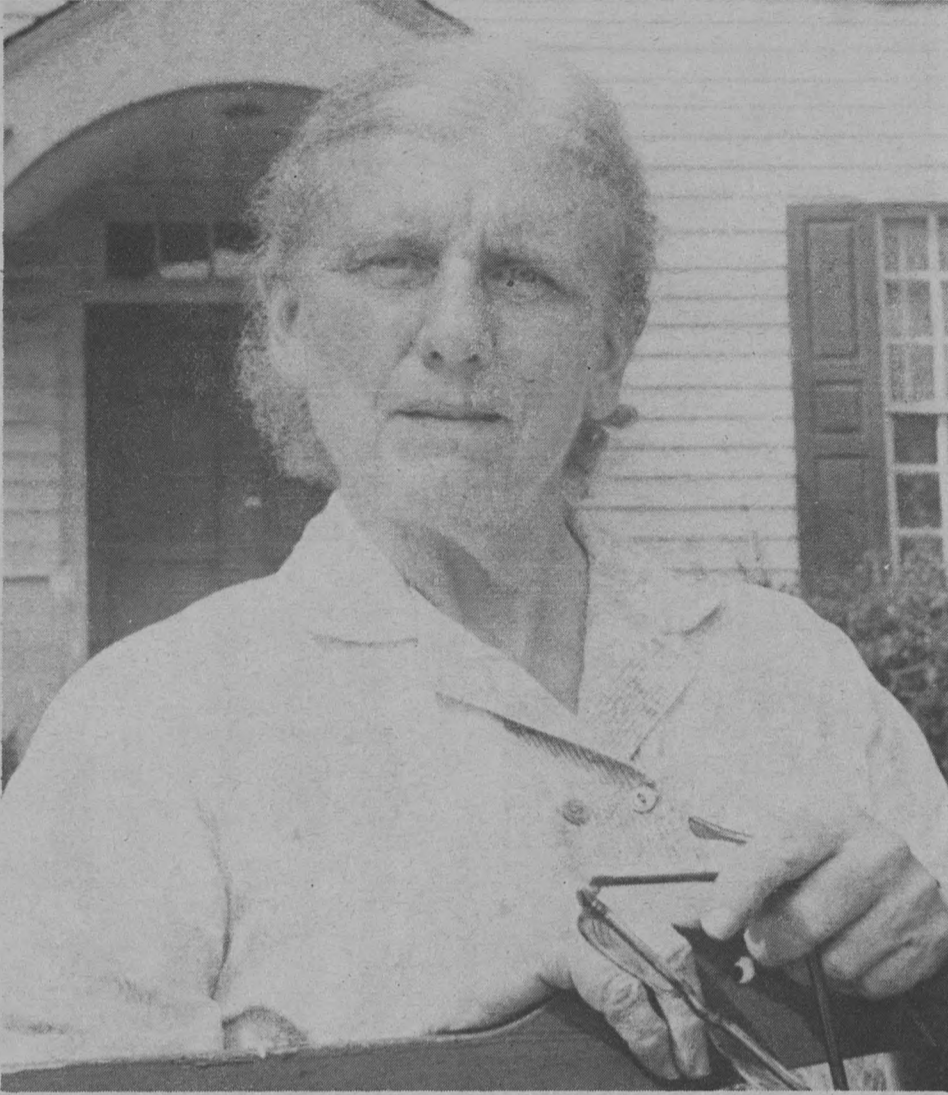
The given variations of the static elements (which have nothing to do with kinetics or any kind of process progression) stimulate reflection in accordance with the effect of the environment and in regard to materials and form.

The sculptures of Lonas are conceived with a sense of harmony — not just a formal yes or no — a harmony between contrasting forms either organic-technical or amorphous-constructive; they are constructed out of materials such as bronze and liquid plastic, or brass and steel, between soft and hard forms. The endeavor to formulate a synthesis is accomplished; it is the permanent problem of his work. "I am opposed to thinking and acting in only one way. To find a new way means, for me, the synthesis of the antitheses."

The idea of harmony is mostly realized in the variable sculptures; there is no longer the best of all possibilities but the choice between many possibilities with equal quality. This relativity of the absolute corresponds to the premise which denotes the changeability of things.

Thomas Kempas

## The Year the Ladies . . . .



Dr. Kimbrough

Dr. Janet Coleman Kimbrough was not only one of the first women to enter William and Mary with the class of 1918 but one of the first to graduate. She whizzed through the College in three years, graduating in 1921, and then entered medical school at the University of Virginia, one of the pioneer females at that institution, too.

Dr. Kimbrough was one of approximately 20 women in the class that entered in 1918. Everything was a little disorganized, she remembers, because 1918 was a war year, and many of the men at the college were there as a result of an army program. After the first semester, about half of the 50-60 men enrolled at the College in conjunction with the program did not continue after the program was ended.

Altogether, there were no more than 125 students at the College when the year began, and after the Army program ended, there were probably not more than 100, including both women and men.

The men, Dr. Kimbrough remembers, eyed the girls with some suspicion, but no real hostility. "The alumni were source of the only hostility," she recalls. "The men students were not really sure whether they liked the idea of us being there or not."

Nevertheless, the men soon found there were some benefits to a female influence on campus. For a time, the girls were allowed to have the men over for a social hour right after supper each night. They would come to Tyler dormitory and dance with the girls for about an hour. In those days, recalls Dr. Kimbrough, the students "really danced."

That soon ended, however, because of public criticism of excessive frivolity at William and Mary. The boys could come visit in the sitting rooms, but the dancing was discontinued.

Tyler dormitory represented the source of some legitimate irritation against the women by the men, according to Dr. Kimbrough. It was the newest residence on campus, and the men had

lived in it only two years when the College took it away and gave the building to the women in 1918. The other dormitories were rather old and rundown, remembers Dr. Kimbrough. "Their irritation was legitimate, and it had nothing to do with co-education," she says.

Although the women were treated cordially, they still had to form their own organizations on campus. The men did not let them in the literary societies, for instance, although Dr. Kimbrough remembers that one of the societies sponsored a debate on coeducation and invited the women to it.

The trouble was, the man who was appointed to speak for the women's side was a pre-ministerial student and anti-feminist. He began his talk by announcing there was nothing to be said for the side of the women and then launched into a tirade on women's dress (then entering the flapper age) and how it distracted men from more serious endeavors such as study.

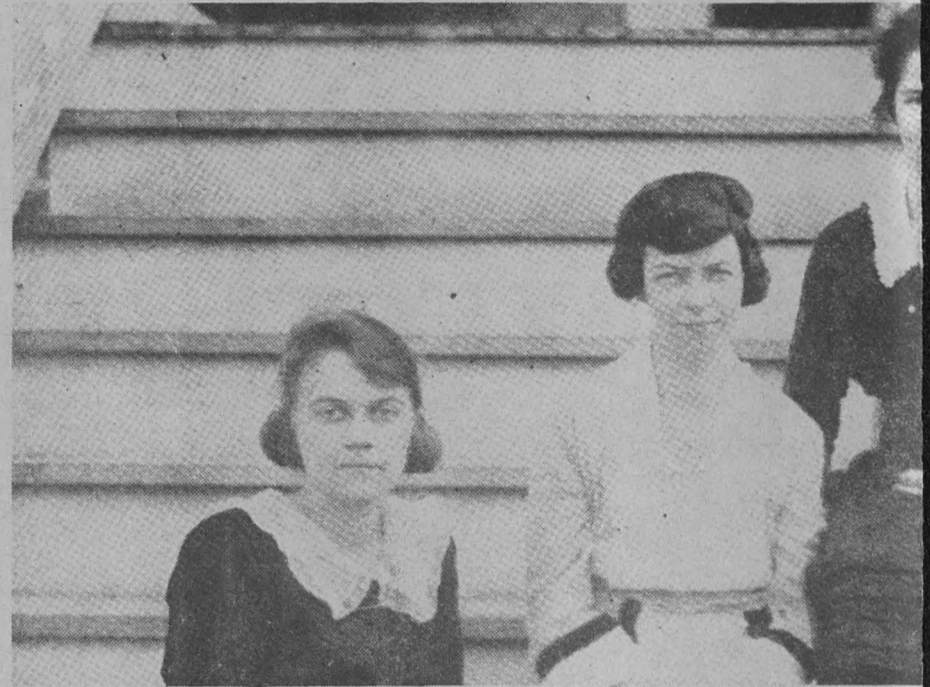
Women probably never were accepted on a co-equal basis during Dr. Kimbrough's time at the College, but they soon had to be reckoned with because of their numbers. In her second year, there were 60, in her third year 150.

Dr. Kimbrough was one of the outstanding achievers among the women in the first class. She went on to earn her medical degree in 1926. She practiced for many years and now is retired in Williamsburg where she retains close ties with William and Mary.

"Be it enacted by the general assembly of Virginia, That beginning with the session opening in the fall of the year nineteen hundred and eighteen, the college of William and Mary in Virginia shall admit properly prepared women to its collegiate and normal courses, and upon graduation shall grant them degrees upon the same terms as those upon which like degrees are granted to men."

Approved March 15, 1918

## 'The Petticoat



Martha Barksdale (center) and Janet Coleman (Kimbrough) at her

Others: Catherine Dennis at Miss Barksdale's left and

by Helen Cam Walker '64

"We deeply regret to imprint upon the pages of our history, the melancholy fact that we are the last class to graduate from this old college before it is defiled by co-education," mourned the historian of the class of 1918. Beginning in September, 1918, women would enter William and Mary on equal terms with men in accordance with an act passed by the Virginia General Assembly in March of that year. "This was an event which changed the whole complexion of the College," lamented another male student. "From the day the first woman put her dainty foot within our venerable precincts, from that day the William and Mary tradition ceases . . ."

Despite the anguished cries of the traditionalists, the admission of women marked the start of a new and prosperous era for the College—an era of steadily increasing enrollments, larger state appropriations, and significant federal aid.

Although the story of the decision to admit women and of their first years on campus lies buried in old records, yearbooks, catalogues, and newspapers, it contains surprisingly modern overtones. The issue of women's rights was as hotly debated in 1918, when suffragists were making a final push for the Nineteenth Amendment, as it is in 1974. Opening William and Mary to female students was part of the general struggle for women's equality as well as an attempt to save the school from economic collapse.

World War I had a disastrous impact on the College. Enrollments dropped sharply as thousands of young men were drafted or opted for high paying wartime work. During the 1917-18 academic year only 131 students attended the College; another 96 belonged to the Students' Army Training Corps. A mere ten men received their bachelor's degrees and six their Teachers' Diplomas that June. There was talk of closing the Williamsburg campus and moving the school to a point nearer the population centers of the state. Small wonder the Board of Visitors had already voted to allow women to attend the 1917 summer term!

The question of admitting women to the regular session of the College arose in the General Assembly in January, 1918, in the form of bills introduced by Delegate William B. Fitzhugh (Northampton and Accomac) and Senator Aubrey E. Strode (Amherst and Nelson). Strode, whose bill eventually

became law, was a staunch advocate of women's rights. In the same legislative session he sponsored a bill—ultimately defeated—to open the graduate and professional schools of the University of Virginia to women and supported the similarly unsuccessful attempt to admit females to the Virginia bar.

"Frankly," Strode had written President Lyon G. Tyler in December, 1917, "I see no good reason why the Courses at your College should not be open to women on a co-educational basis, and it seems to me the time is opportune to move in that direction." Fighting off all amendments designed to delay or weaken his measure, the Senator argued for co-education "on an out-and-out basis of justice to women . . ."

The co-education issue sparked a lively debate. The *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, no friend of uppity women, predicted defeat for both the William and Mary and the University of Virginia bills. But whereas the University students and alumni stood solidly against women, the William and Mary community divided. President Tyler

*The author of this article, Helen Cam Walker, is a 1964 graduate of William and Mary. She is now an assistant professor of history at the College.*

supported the Strode bill. So did a majority of the Board of Visitors, though one Board member, Delegate James N. Stubbs of Gloucester, tried to postpone the decision to 1919, and failing that, voted "nay" on the final ballot. The alumni opposed the change, according to the *Virginia Gazette*, but they did not press their case in Richmond with the same fervor as their UVa counterparts.

Fortunately for the women, a majority of the legislators either agreed with Senator Strode's "justice" argument or went along with Senator Gunn (Henrico, New Kent, Charles City, James City, and Williamsburg) who "supported the bill as an emergency measure" even though he had no use for co-education. The Senate approved the measure 21 to 13; the House concurred 57 to 33.

Surprised by the passage of the William and Mary bill, the *Times-Dispatch* took comfort from the fact that the University, at least, had "been saved from petticoat invasion." The paper hoped Virginia women would be satisfied with their admission to the "ancient and illustrious" institution in Williamsburg, but feared that in the next legislative session "the same old battle for their 'rights' will be waged all over again." The



# at Invasion'



right were president and Vice-president of Women's Student Council.  
nd Ruth Conkey (far left) and Margaret Bridges (right).

*Virginia Gazette* worried about long-dead alumni turning in their graves, for co-education was a radical step indeed. "Yet what less is to be expected in these days when women aspire to all the rights and all the privileges of men, their place, their power, and their might--?" the *Gazette* asked resignedly.

Once the legislature had made its decision, the College moved quickly to prepare for the new students. The Board of Visitors voted in April to establish a Home Economics Department so as the qualify for federal funds under the Smith-Hughes Act. Work began on the conversion of Tyler Hall into a women's dormitory, and President Tyler and Professor James Southall Wilson were dispatched on a two week tour of assorted women's colleges ranging from Sweet Briar to Radcliffe. "Enquiries were particularly directed along the lines of student government and organization and the duties and qualities of a Dean of Women" Tyler reported on their return.

When the first women, about twenty in number, arrived in September, 1918, they were greeted by Dean of Women Caroline F. Tupper, a Radcliffe Ph.D. and associate professor of English, Edith Baer, professor of home economics, Bertha Wilder, women's athletic director, a welcoming editorial in the *Virginia Gazette*, and quite a few hostile men. To some male students co-education was a "doubtful blessing" and "a dismal situation." Others felt even more strongly, if a letter from an irate alumnus, J.E. Wilkins of Newport News, is to be believed.

It has come to my attention several times during this month (he wrote President Tyler in January, 1919) that many male students of William and Mary College are opposed to co-education, and are not giving the female students that chivalrous treatment that gentlemen should accord ladies.

In a recent debate held by one of the literary societies, to which the young lady students of the College were invited, the most insulting language was used, and I am informed that one speaker said that the faculty was in sympathy with the insurgent movement to rid the College of female students.

"Where is the College spirit of 95 to 98 when the students of William and Mary stood for right, justice and highest ideals?" asked Wilkins.

Despite this hostility, women quickly made their presence felt on the campus. One woman served as associate editor of the *Colonial Echo* in 1918-19; other participated in College dramatics. They established a basketball team, the Women's Student Council, with Miss Martha Barksdale as president, and the Alpha Club, whose motto was "The first, but looking to the future."

The second year of co-education found women receiving three of six merit scholarships--Miss Barksdale held the Chancellor Scholarship--and one woman earning her M.A. Not for two more years, however, would the men admit that "the women students have in no way lowered the academic standards at the College." During 1919-20 women also fielded a hockey team and established the Whitehall Literary Society for Women. (The men had two such societies--Phoenix and Philomathean.) Important personnel changes included the replacement of Miss Tupper with Bessie Porter Taylor, Social Director of Women and the appointment of Mrs. Beverly B. Munford of Richmond, to the Board of Visitors.

In the fall on 1921 women students were able to move into Jefferson Dormitory, built especially for them with state money. They doubtless rejoiced that Tyler was no longer "the center of their social life," as the 1919 catalogue had proclaimed. Women that year could join a second female literary society, the YWCA, local sororities, and the debating team. Properly attired in their "black bloomers, white middie blouses, black ties and rubber soled shoes," they could participate in a wide range of athletic activities. The physical education department offered "various forms of gymnasium exercises, folk dancing, basketball, field hockey, baseball and tennis," while the Women's Athletic Council supervised an active intramural program. Of course, not all women were intellectuals and athletes. Those who clung to the traditional values and virtues of the Virginia lady could join the Edith M. Baer Home Economics Club. Its motto: "To Make the World More Homelike."

By the spring of 1922 there were 674 students enrolled at the College. Women accounted for half the senior class, several women served on the faculty, and the distinguished reformer, Kate Waller Barrett, had been added to the Board of Visitors. Even the men finally conceded, "... we could not well recognize William and Mary without her women students."

# .. Came to Campus



Dr. Chandler

D. Gardiner Tyler, nephew of the president of William and Mary at the time the first women entered and a grandson of the former U.S. President, wasn't at William and Mary when the women first entered in 1918, but he had a good perspective on the event. Tyler enrolled in 1916, spent the year 1918 at an officers training program at Virginia Tech, and then returned in 1919 and went on to graduate from William and Mary in 1920.

Tyler remembers that he didn't particularly like the idea of girls enrolling at William and Mary. Coeducation was an entirely new idea in Virginia, he remembers, and while the men liked the women to come as visitors, they were not enthralled with their permanent status as students.

Still, Tyler, like other men on campus, soon came to realize the benefits. "I fell in love with one of them," he recalls.

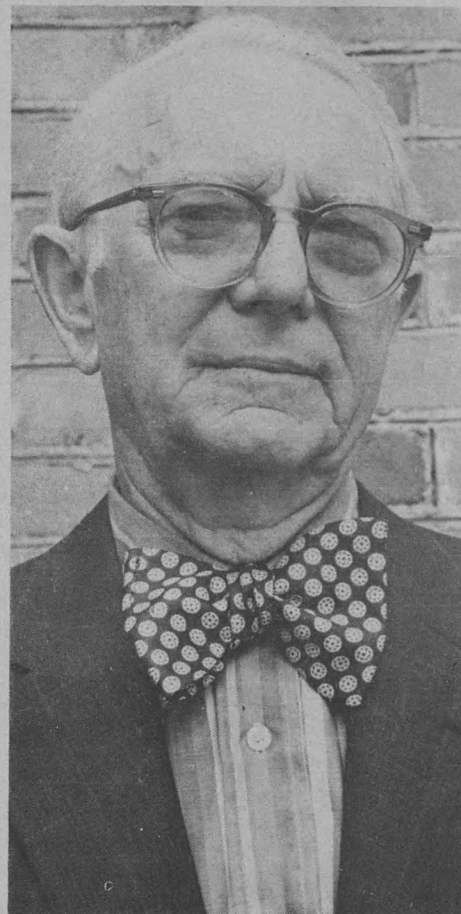
The women did provide the men with diversions. Tyler frequently visited in the sitting rooms in the hall that bore his family name. One time, he remembers, some boys, in collusion with some of the girls in the hall, set off a fire alarm at 2 a.m. "We were on the outside looking in," he recalls.

Tyler went on to a law degree at the University of Richmond and a career in private practice and in the attorney

The newly funded oral history project at the College is eager to locate alumni and former staff members who recall these early years of co-education at William and Mary. Anyone with reminiscences to share should contact:

Ms. Emily Williams  
Oral History Office  
c/o Special Collections  
Swem Library  
College of William and Mary  
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

Sally Rogers, a senior history major who is writing an honors thesis on the suffrage movement and higher education for women in Virginia, would also like to hear from anyone who remembers these struggles. She can be reached at the Tri-Delt House, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.



Rawls Byrd

generals office of Virginia. He is now retired and lives near Charles City, Va.

One of the students who came in with the 1918 entering class also had a famous name -- Alvin Duke Chandler whose father succeeded Dr. Tyler as president. Chandler spent only one year at William and Mary, went on to graduate from the Naval Academy and a distinguished career in the Navy returning in 1951 to follow in his father's footsteps as president of William and Mary.

Now retired in Virginia Beach, Dr. Chandler has only fond memories of that year the girls entered the College.

"The girls were unusually good," he recalls. "They were genteel in every respect, and they fit in at the College very well."

To prove his point, Dr. Chandler recalls a strike by the students on campus. Only the men participated. "The girls had nothing to do with it," he says.

Part of the reason may have been the way they were regulated. They had to be in their dormitories early in the evenings. Lights went out at 10:30 p.m. for the girls, around midnight for the men.

"They were so well regulated," said Dr. Chandler, "that in those days they didn't try to run the College."

Rawls Byrd, a retired school superintendent living in Williamsburg who has a school named after him in the Colonial Capital, graduated in 1918 -- the last class of all males. In his recollection, the graduating class was entirely against the coming of coeducation at William and Mary.

"I believe we were 100 per cent against it," he remembers, "but there is no question it was overwhelming."

Byrd attributes the attitude to the resistance to change, the fact there was less sophistication in those days, and the feeling that "the girls would upset our lives."

"I know they would have upset me as a student," says Byrd, "life would be disturbing with them around."

Still the girls came and prospered, and so did William and Mary. Most of the men and women of those years went onto distinguished careers, probably none the worse for wear -- and perhaps a little better off -- for having experienced those pioneer years of coeducation.



# HOMECOMING '74

## 'OWJ' Celebrates Anniversary



M. Carl Andrews '27 is President of OWJ.



Dwight C. Brown '32 is Secretary.



Governor Godwin '36 is this year's Speaker.

**'WAITER' SERVICE REGISTRATION FORM**  
(For eligible former students not now members of OWJ.)

You are hereby advised that the undersigned, a former W&M student performed services as a regular waiter, head waiter, etc., (or regular substitute waiter etc.) in the College Dining Hall or Cafeteria during the year (s) .....

Name..... Class .....

Address .....

( ) I am interested in information regarding OWJ.

Send to: Dwight C. Brown, Sec.-Treas., 5712 N. 20th St.,  
Arlington, Va. 22205

The Order of the White Jacket (OWJ) was founded in 1972 by former W&M waiters. Its third Homecoming Dinner meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 17, in the Campus Center Ballroom. So far, 193 men who worked as regular (or regular substitute) waiters, or headwaiters, in College dining halls have enrolled to help emphasize the value and dignity of working through College, to establish fraternal ties, and to initiate service programs for W&M. The form at right should be completed by those eligible to obtain further information on the OWJ, headed by M. Carl Andrews '27 of Roanoke.

# LUNCHEON ON THE LAWN

AT THE ALUMNI HOUSE

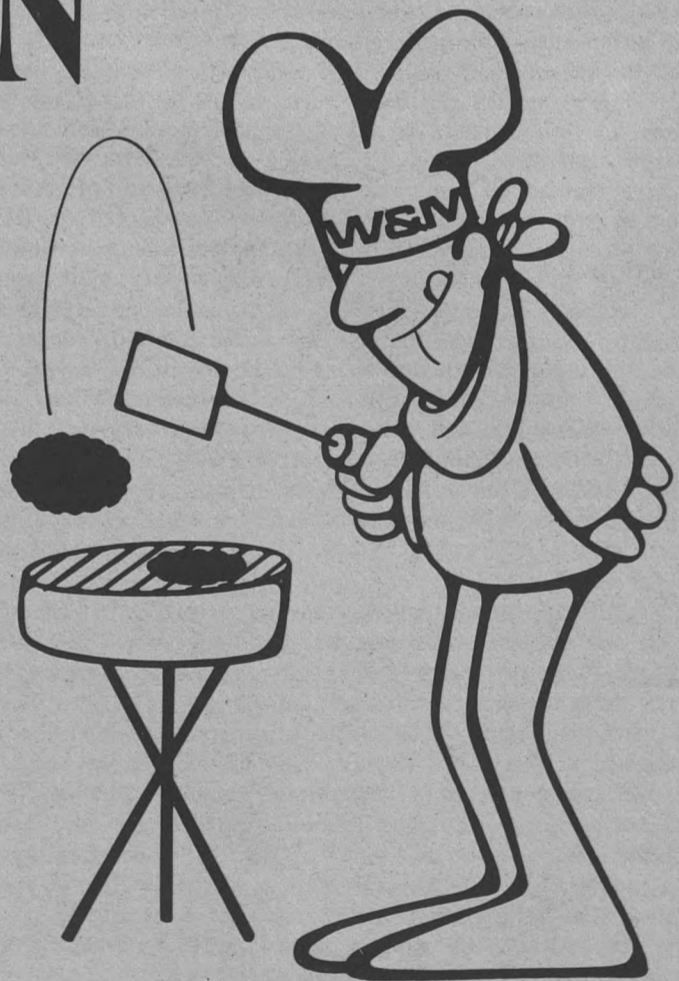
11:30 AM TO KICKOFF

(weather permitting)

ALL HOME GAMES

ALL ALUMNI AND BIG GREEN FANS ARE WELCOME

Park your car early, beat the rush, have lunch, meet your friends, walk across the street to the game.



# ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

## William & Mary Chairs

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

The coat of arms of the College is reproduced on a bronze medallion embedded in the back, with the name of the College and the date 1693.

- Armchair, all ebony ..... \$79.00
- Armchair, cherry arms ..... \$79.00

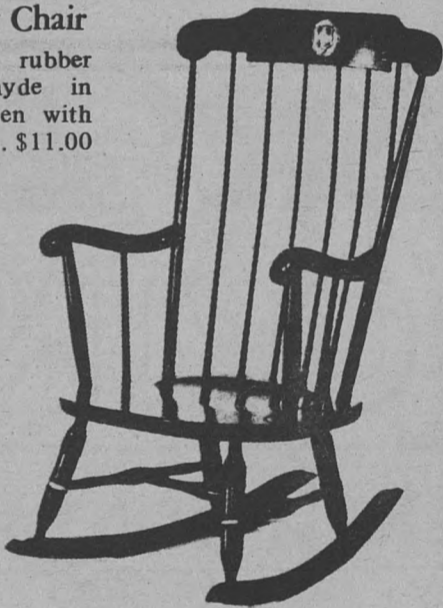


The coat of arms of the College is reproduced in gold on the back.

- Armchair, red cherry arms \$64.00
- Straight chair ..... \$49.00
- Boston rocker-All Ebony \$59.00

### Cushion for Adult Chair

2" deep latex foam rubber covered with Naugahyde in William and Mary Green with black trim ..... \$11.00



The comfortable Boston rocker has the bronze medallion with the coat of arms, imbedded in the back.

- Boston rocker, all ebony ..... \$72.00
- Children' rocker, all ebony ..... \$42.00

All chairs are SHIPPED FREIGHT COLLECT from The Manufacturer. Allow approximately 10 weeks for delivery. CHRISTMAS ORDERS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 1 OCTOBER 1974

## William and Mary Men Show the Colors... Great Gifts!

- Solid green necktie with W&M Coat of Arms \$8.50
- Four-color blazer crest \$15.00
- Set of blazer buttons \$15.00



Postage: 35¢ for each item. Virginia residents please include 4 per cent sales tax.

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ crest neckties  
 \_\_\_\_\_ crest/striped ties \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ blazer crests \_\_\_\_\_ button sets

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_  
 State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



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

### Cipher on Sale



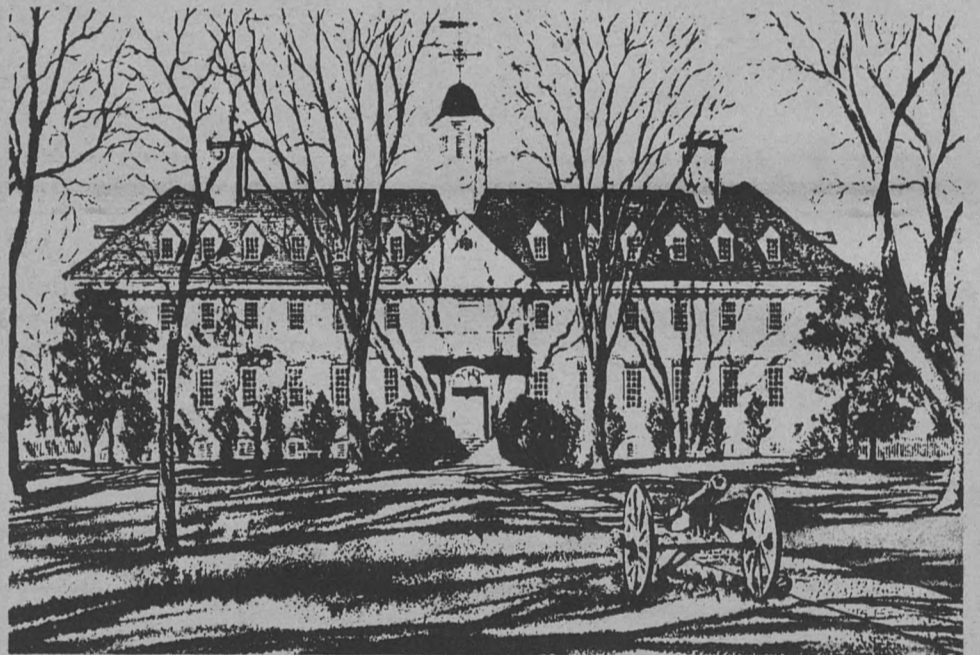
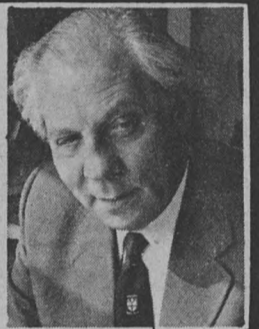
A handcrafted sterling silver W&M cipher is available as either a necklace or pin from the society. Designed and produced by Mike Stousland, '41, it is available in either form for only \$10.

limited number of copies available

### AMERICAN EXCURSION Jack E. Morpurgo, '38

\$14.95

This collectors volume, now out of print, recalls the authors first visit to America, his years at William and Mary, and his impressions of the United States. Morpurgo is the first British graduate of this century, has received the Alumni Medallion and an Honorary Degree, and is currently authoring the HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE, to be published in 1975.



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

### William & Mary Coat-of-Arms Needlepoint Kit \$20.00



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

### NEW...

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



ORDER FROM  
 THE ALUMNI OFFICE, BOX 60, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO  
 Society of the Alumni

# TAKE A "TIME OUT" FOR A FUN TIME JOIN THE CROWD



# HOMECOMING '74

## HOMECOMING RESERVATIONS FORM

**MAIL AT ONCE TO:  
ALUMNI OFFICE  
P. O. BOX 60  
WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185**

**Make Checks to:  
SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI  
Enclose with your Reservations**

Please make the 1974 Homecoming reservations for me at the class motel \_\_\_\_\_

Other \_\_\_\_\_ (Specify) There will be \_\_\_\_\_ persons in my party

Arrival date \_\_\_\_\_ Departure date \_\_\_\_\_  
Reservations confirmations will be mailed direct.

Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ places at Friday Alumni Banquet @ \$11.00 (Free 25th and 50th Anniversary Dinner, compliments of the Society for class member and one guest.)

Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ places at Saturday Dinner Dance @ \$13.00  
Reservations will be closed on October 11, 1974. Tickets for these dinners may be picked up at the Alumni House during registration.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_  
(please print)

Street \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

\* Please enclose check for dinner reservations payable to: Society of the Alumni

HOMECOMING 1974 - OCTOBER 18 & 19

## RESERVATIONS

Because demand for Alumni Banquet and Alumni Dinner Dance accommodations has been exceeding space availability, it will be necessary again this year to accept **ONLY PREPAID RESERVATIONS** for those two occasions, in order of receipt. Please pick up tickets at the Alumni House upon registration. There will be space available at the Banquet and the Dinner Dance for those who wish to attend the program only, at the conclusion of dining. Classes will be seated together as much as possible. If special tables are desired, please notify the Alumni Office with full listing of the ten persons involved. The Alumni Office will forward your name and address for room reservations to the motel and they will confirm directly to you.

## Alumni Notes

### Alumnus Elected to State Senate

Robert L. Myers III, class of '51, has been elected to the State Senate of Pennsylvania from the 31st district which consists of portions of Cumberland and York Counties.

Myers, a graduate of Dickinson Law School, was elected in a special election to serve the unexpired term (until Nov. 31, 1976) of the late Senator George N. Wade.

Myers' wife, Polly, and their three children, who live in Camp Hill, Pa., attended the swearing in ceremony. Exuding pride in the new senator, Mrs. Myers said she was "terribly proud" of her husband, who, she said, she knew would do a "conscientious job."

### '51 Graduate Dies in Auto Wreck

Miss Nancy Ramseur '51, dean of admissions at Christopher Newport College in Newport News, was killed this summer in an auto accident while vacationing in England.

Miss Ramseur became dean of admissions at CNC, a four-year branch of William and Mary, in 1970. Prior to that appointment, she was acting registrar and director of admissions. In 1960, she worked at William and Mary in the registrar's office.

Miss Ramseur received her A.B. degree in Spanish at William and Mary and her M.Ed. degree in guidance at the College in June, 1966.

### Speir Appointed Appointed to Canal

A graduate of William and Mary, David A. Speir, AB, 1947, has been appointed Superintendent of Schools of the Panama Canal Zone. The newest member of the Council of Chief State School Officers also holds an M.Ed. from the University of Florida. He has also studied at Georgia Military College, the University of Havana, Cuba, and Florida State University.

He is married to the former Peggy Overstreet. Their son, David III, was born in Bell Hospital, Williamsburg, on May 16, 1947, during final examinations. They also have a daughter, Beth, 23, who attends the Canal Zone College.

The Speirs have made their home in the Canal Zone since 1951. Mr. Speir has been a teacher of history, counselor, assistant principal, principal, supervisor of instruction, and assistant superintendent prior to being named Superintendent of Schools.

The Division of Schools he heads has twenty-five schools ranging from kindergarten through college, 13,000 students, 1200 employees including nearly 700 teachers, with instruction given in both Spanish (5 schools) and English (20 schools).

Mr. Speir is a member of the American Association of School Administrators and Phi Delta Kappa.

### YEARBOOKS WANTED

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

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

The Alumni Office is particularly interested in receiving copies of 1900, 1901, 1902, 1906, 1907, 1909, 1911, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1918, 1919, 1922, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, and 1935.

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

### Two Magazines Carry W M Stories

William and Mary has received attention in two prominent women's magazines recently - Glamour and Mademoiselle.

In a small article on the activities of college students during the summer, author Peggy Schmidt of Glamour noted that Bee Cumby, a pre-med student at William and Mary, spent her summer in Valdez, Alaska, teaching Sunday school and in several Indian and Eskimo villages further north.

In a much lengthier article on William and Mary, alumnae Cathy Calvert '69, an assistant editor for Mademoiselle, explored the College of the '70s against an historical backdrop in the August issue of the magazine.

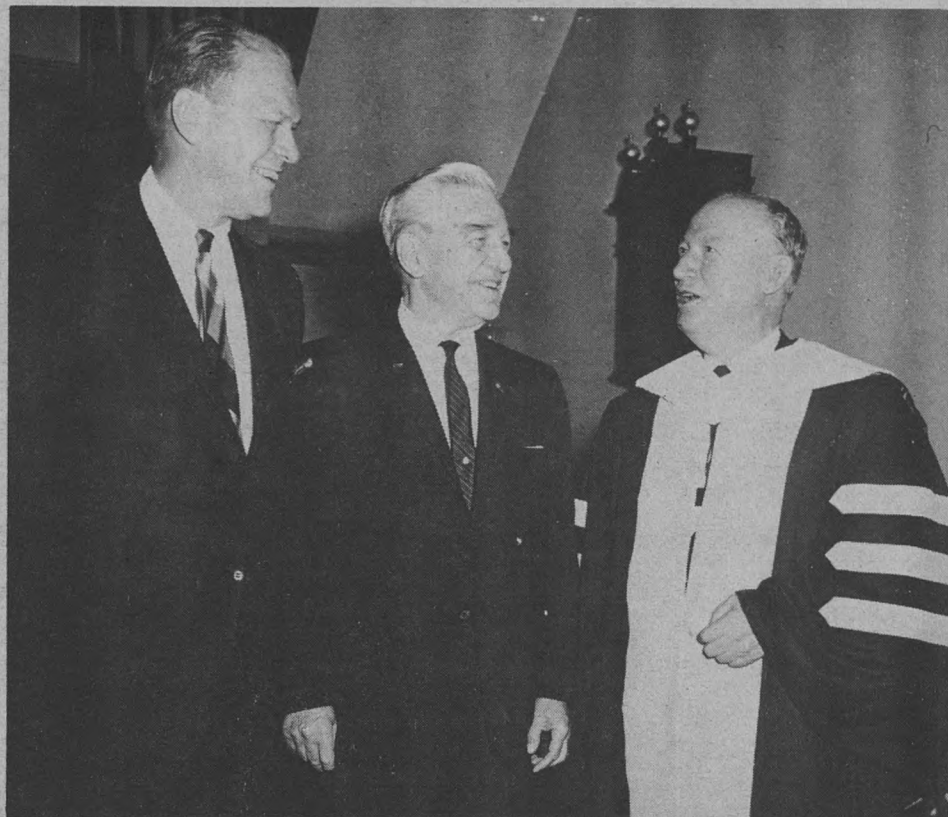
Miss Calvert spent several days at William and Mary this past spring researching the article.

### PLANNING ON MOVING?

Please let us know your new address as soon as you know, preferably a month in advance of the move, so we can change your address on the mailing list.

That way you won't miss an issue of the Alumni Gazette.

Send the change of address to PO Box GO Williamsburg, Va. 23185



Gerald Ford (left), then a member of the House of Representatives, visited William and Mary in 1968 to deliver the Commencement Address. In center is Walter G. Mason, then rector of the Board of Visitors, and at right is Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, former president of William and Mary.

## Freshest Advice

14

Charles Hunter Hamlin of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, N.C., writes that last year his *Propaganda and Myth in Time of War*, edited by Charles Chatfield of Wittenberg University, was published. It consists of reprints of his writings, *War Myth in U.S. History*, 1927; and *Educators Present Arms*, 1939, in one volume for the Garland Library of War and Peace. It is a collection of writings on war and peace in Europe and the U.S. for several centuries - about 300 volumes in series.

28

William B. Bolton  
1103 Princess Anne Street  
Fredericksburg, Va. 22401

Justice Lawrence W. I'Anson has been selected to replace Harold F. Snead as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia effective upon retirement of Chief Justice Snead.

Have received a most welcome letter from Alice Kerr (Mrs. Richard C. Stehle) of Hamilton, Va. Alice pointed out that her name was misspelled in the class directory. Alice said that her roommate of three years at William and Mary, *Edelyn Brooks Johnson* (Mrs. George Hinson Parker) now lives at 816 Clay Street, Franklin, Va. 23851.

Your Class Reporter has been elected President and Legal Counsel of United Virginia Bank of Spotsylvania.

This is the first time for some months that I have sent in any news. Will all members of the class please write to me and let me know what you are doing?

36

The Reverend *Herbert G. Council, Jr.* of the United Church of Warsaw, N.Y., retired after 34 years of service in January of this year.

38

*Charlotte Lockwood* of Valley Road, Upper Montclair, N.J., retired in July after a lifetime of service to the New Jersey State college system in fine arts. She is the recipient of many awards and has been listed in "Who's Who in American Education".

40

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

We were shocked and saddened to learn of the death of *Marion Milne Barba* in June. Marion has been such a loyal alumn and a Kappa sister. I know that our class joins in extending our sympathy to John.

*Dora Bouldin Harvey* writes that her

husband, who was Dean of the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Austin, Tx., died in 1972. She has since moved to 265 E. Elmview Pl., San Antonio, where she is director of religious education at St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

*Betty Holt Nelson* of 36 Royce Ave., Middletown, N.Y., writes that her older daughter, Nancy, is a dental hygienist and has been married five years. Her younger daughter, Pamela, just graduated from S.W.N.Y. at Cortland, N.Y. and was married in August.

*Mary Holmes Hall* writes from 12 Fiora Dr., East Rochester, N.Y., that she is the Media Center librarian in the local high school. Her husband, Bud, is Manager of Regional Claims Dept. of the Hartford in Rochester, N.Y. Their daughter, *Debbie*, a 1970 William and Mary alumna, is in graduate school at Indiana Univ., son, Doug, is a sophomore at Geneva College and youngest son, Chuck, is a freshman in High School. Mary's twin sister, *Billie*, is teaching and living in New Castle, Pa., near her daughter, Sue, and her family and is the proud grandmother of two.

Congratulations are in order for *Frank Raflo* (P.O. Box 448, Leesburg, Va.) who has been selected as the Loudoun Times-Mirror Citizen of the Year for 1973. A member of the Loudoun Board of Supervisors, Frank's 30 year career of dedication to community affairs has reached a new stature with his deep involvement in land use planning. Over the years he has served on every kind of committee and his involvement and leadership have borne much fruit. Frank and his wife, Frances, who also operate a clothing store, have four children.

We had a wonderful visit from *Jean Claraham Bratton* who drove over from Marion, Va., and spent a long weekend with us in June. Her husband, Frank, has been transferred to Chicago and they are now living at 2133 Birchwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill. Just prior to their move my Frank and I flew out to Chicago for a visit with my sister and brother-in-law and more recently had a short stay in Plainfield, N.J., with another sister.

*Jack and Ann Garrett's* eighth grandchild was born May 27 to their daughter, Terry, and Jack Cassidy in Staunton, Va. They expect No. 9 in the fall so I imagine they'll be losing count one of these days.

A word about Homecoming this year - *Jack Garrett* has reserved a room at the Hospitality House across from the Alumni House for the class hospitality headquarters, so let's plan to help with the tab for the room and snacks. If we each put in a small donation, it won't be a strain on anyone and we will have a central place to party. Do make plans to attend and get your ideas ready for our 35th in '75!

It's great to hear from you good people and let's have some more news for the next time.

42

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

### W&M ALUMNI ANNUAL GOLF TOURNEY 1974



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

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

Return to Alumni Office, P.O. Box GO Williamsburg, Va. 23185, before Oct. 7, 1974.





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

Second-class postage paid at Williamsburg, Va.

# ALUMNI GAZETTE

## of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 42, NO. 3

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

SEPTEMBER 1974

# The Petticoat Invasion



The Class of 1918

Equal rights for women is very much in the national spotlight today, and for this reason part of this issue of the *Alumni Gazette* is devoted to an excellent history of the place of women at William and Mary.

The equal rights for women issue is also a major topic of conversation on the campus. An Affirmative Action Advisory Committee, appointed by the President, worked last year to study whether there was evidence of discrimination against women and minority faculty and employees. The committee's report concluded that more can be done by the College to assure that vestiges of discrimination were removed, and that steps could be taken to improve career opportunities for women and minorities.

One focus of its study was the complicated matter of faculty salaries. The committee found what it contended were examples of salary discrimination against women, and disagreed with an administrative finding that such discrimination did not exist. The matter will be studied again this fall. In a nationally important study, sociologist Michael Faia of William and Mary found that salary disparities between men and women had narrowed from 12, to only two per cent in the four years that American colleges and universities had

mounted affirmative action programs.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare this fall will further explore its proposed guidelines which would carry out the so-called Title IX of the 1972 Civil Rights Act. The guidelines cover discrimination by sex in athletic programs, admissions, housing, social regulations and other aspects of college life. HEW already is investigating a complaint that William and Mary has discriminated against women in its intercollegiate athletics program, but no resolution of that complaint is expected before decisions on HEW guidelines, after October 15.

The College now maintains a 50/50 enrollment balance, although many years ago there were three men for every two coeds. Social regulations apply equally to men and women residents, as the result of abolition of curfews, although individual residence halls develop their own rules to insure privacy and security, subject to administrative review.

A half-time Affirmative Action Coordinator, who reports to the President, will join the College in October to work with both the advisory committee and others involved in the matter. Budget restrictions facing the College prevented it from establishing a full-time coordinator's position, so an existing vacant administrative post was split in the process of filling it.

### SEE THE TRIBE MORE IN '74

Last year's season ticket application led off with the phrase that it could be the year the Tribe gets that winning season — it was. This year the Indians must rebuild its offensive line, but almost the entire backfield returns including exciting quarterback Billy Deery and Mr. Everything, Dick Pawlewicz. The home schedule lists four games and brings to Cary Field an excellent variety. After three road games the Indians open at home with Southern Conference rival The Citadel. Former William and Mary Assistant Coach Bobby Ross is the Head Coach at the Citadel and the Bulldogs gave the Tribe fits last year in Charleston. Rutgers, under a massive program to become a major power, is the Homecoming foe and the Tribe renews an old rivalry with the Scarlet Knights.

November brings Virginia Tech to Williamsburg, the Indians have beaten the Gobblers both years that Jim Root has been the coach at the Reservation.

but the Hokies have a new coach and the game is expected to be an early sellout. East Carolina follows the Gobblers into town the next week. The Pirates are the two-time Southern Conference Champions, and they too have a new coach. On the road the Indians have a tough

### HOW TO ORDER 1974 FOOTBALL SEASON TICKETS

Season ticket orders will be filled first. Last year's season ticket holders will receive same seat locations if their orders are postmarked no later than July 15. After that date the seats will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Individual game tickets ordered in addition to season tickets will not necessarily be adjacent to season tickets.

All orders must be accompanied by a check or bank American number. Make check or money order payable to WMAA and mail to Box 399, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

alignment. Wake Forest is the season opener followed by a trip to Charlottesville to battle new coach Sonny Randle's Cavaliers as the Tribe at long last gets to battle their state rival. A trip to Furman and the first SC game ends the three week trek. Boston College, second only to Penn State in the East the last few years, is sandwiched between two home games and V.M.I. is met in Lexington before Virginia Tech. The season ends with the traditional clash with Richmond at City Stadium. An 11th game, originally scheduled with Davidson, was dropped at Davidson's request because of their de-emphasis program and a replacement was not found.

There has been an increase in individual tickets this year to seven dollars for the sideline seats and four dollars for the end zone. All tickets for the Virginia Tech game are seven dollars. You can still get them at \$6.00 per game by ordering season tickets now.

This is the year to see the Tribe more in '74.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

TEAR OFF & MAIL

### 1974 SEASON TICKET APPLICATION (4 Home Games)

Sideline

# \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$28.00 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

End Zone

# \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$19.00 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Postage & Insurance \_\_\_\_\_ .50

TOTAL \_\_\_\_\_

### 1974 INDIVIDUAL GAME FOOTBALL TICKET APPLICATION

Date	Game	Number	Sideline	End Zone	Total
Sept. 14	@ Wake Forest		@ \$7.00		\$
Sept. 21	@ Virginia		@ 7.00		
Sept. 28	@ Furman		@ 4.00		
Oct. 5	The Citadel		@ 7.00	\$4.00	
Oct. 12	@ Boston College		@ 6.00		
Oct. 19	Rutgers (HC)		@ 7.00	4.00	
Oct. 26	@ Virginia Mil.		@ 6.00		
Nov. 9	Virginia Tech.		@ 7.00	7.00	
Nov. 16	East Carolina		@ 7.00	4.00	
Nov. 23	@ Richmond		@ 6.00		
	Insurance & Postage				.50
	TOTAL				\$ _____

MAKE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER PAYABLE TO WMAA, BOX 399, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

I am a member of the Educational Foundation of \_\_\_\_\_ I would like to make a contribution of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Check is enclosed or bill me \_\_\_\_\_