

# ALUMNI GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary

## ATHLETICS GIVEN A BOOST

In the memory of some long-time followers of the William and Mary Indians, until this fall the College has had no clear-cut commitment to strong intercollegiate athletics since the presidency of John Stewart Bryan (1934-42).

That memory was being invoked by alumni and Williamsburg residents in support of the new College Athletic Policy recommended by President Thomas A. Graves, Jr. and approved by the Board of Visitors unanimously on November 22.

(The complete text of the new policy, and related materials, is being printed in full elsewhere in this issue of the *Alumni Gazette*.)

The thrust of the new statement, which supercedes one adopted in 1961, is that strong, high-quality intercollegiate athletics is a natural part of William and Mary's overall educational mission.

The new direction in athletics, which places emphasis on opportunities for recreational, women's and other non-revenue sports, gives alumni and friends four years to develop more financial support for football and basketball.

Current alumni-friend giving for athletics, it was noted, is far below such support at other Southern Conference colleges and other colleges similar to William and Mary. Meanwhile, it was noted, mandatory student fee support for athletics is the highest in the Southern Conference. After four years, no student funds will go to basketball and football.

The new statement specifies that athletes will be given no preferential treatment, except to enable them to arrange class schedules to avoid conflicts

with team practice sessions. At the Admissions Office, their applications will be handled with the same special consideration given to other applicants having special abilities, alumni children, and from minority groups.

Discussions leading up to President Graves' recommendation, and the Board decision, were intense, dramatic, and often emotional. The state's news media gave front-page attention to the forthcoming action. Some faculty, and some students, favored athletic de-emphasis, and some alumni and supporters wanted to go big-time.

The new policy goes to neither extreme. It leads to no de-emphasis, nor does it call for big-time, nationally ranked football and basketball. It does enable the football and basketball teams to achieve full potential within money available, and the size of the budget depends on outside financial support for growth.

Substantially increased funds will go into women's athletics, intramurals and the men's non-revenue sports. These increased budgets are being funded by a student fee increase of \$22 per year. Following the Board's decision, an estimated 400 students rallied for an hour in the Wren Yard to protest the \$22 increase, and in the following days petitions in support of that position were being circulated in residence halls.



## HIGH QUALITY FRESHMAN CLASS

An analysis of the freshman class by the Admissions Office at the College of William and Mary indicates that seventy-two percent of the students in the class of 1978 finished in the upper tenth of their high school classes.

A class profile indicates that of the 1066 enrolled, 532 are men and 534 are women. There are approximately 713 Virginians and 353 out-of-state students selected from more than 1500 applicants. The class total of in-state and out-of-state students reflects the long-standing Board of Visitors policy to maintain undergraduate enrollment at 70 percent in-state students.

Aptitude test scores show that 59 percent of the freshman admitted had total scholastic aptitude scores of 1200 or better. Six percent scored over 1399. For transfer students the mean grade point average was 3.11 on a 4.0 scale. The College accepted 178 transfer students this year from an application list of 882.

Seven percent of enrolled freshmen and 95 percent of the transfer students were admitted as day students.

Seven percent of the freshmen are sons and daughters of alumni. Thirty-four percent of the entering students was admitted under the early decision plan.

According to geographic distribution of enrolled Virginia freshmen and transfer students, 27 percent are from Northern Virginia, including Alexandria, Arlington, Falls Church, and Fairfax counties.



Thirteen percent of the students are from the Richmond, Hopewell, Petersburg area including Henrico and Chesterfield counties. Thirty percent come from the Peninsula and Tidewater areas, including Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Portsmouth, Newport News, Hampton, York County and Williamsburg. Four percent of the class is from the Piedmont area of the state including Bedford County, Roanoke County, Lynchburg and Roanoke.

The list of secondary school activities from the freshmen class indicates a rise in the number of honor graduates over last year and a continued diversity of activities. Some 141 were valedictorians or salutatorians of their high school classes; 343 were National Merit finalists and commendation winners; over 591 were members of service clubs; 732 participated in high school publications. Over 1461 indicated participation in high school athletic teams.

## Bookplates Given to College

The College of William and Mary has acquired a two-book edition of John Abercrombie's "Botanical," bearing the bookplates of William Short (1759-1849) an alumnus of the College and one of the fifty founders of Phi Beta Kappa.

The books were given to the College in a formal presentation to President Graves by Harold Abbott of Carmel, Calif.

Mr. Abbott purchased the books during the 1930's in a bookstore in Washington, D.C. Abbott was resident landscape architect at Mt. Vernon, the birthplace of George Washington, at the time and was looking for books on Washington when he came across the Short bookplates.

While a student at William and Mary, Short was president of the newly founded Phi Beta Kappa Society, formed December 5, 1776. He served on the executive council in the Virginia government assisting Thomas Jefferson during his mission in France, and acted as charges d'affaires in France upon Jefferson's return to the United States.

President and Mrs. Graves wish to extend, through the columns of the Alumni Gazette, sincere best wishes for the Holiday Season and New Year, to alumni and parents throughout the world. In past years, they did so with Christmas cards to hundreds with whom they have come into contact, but budget considerations prevented the more personal message this year.

## Alumni Giving Ranks High

Alumni financial support for William and Mary has been ranked third in the nation, among colleges of its type, for fiscal year 1972-73, according to a new analysis.

The analysis, which focuses on state-supported colleges and universities below the rank of land-grant or "state university" status, is prepared every other year using data from the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE).

The third place rank was the \$502,041 which represented total alumni giving, for all purposes, in 1972-73. The previous CFAE figures, for 1970-71, placed William and Mary fourth with \$183,040.

The new analysis also brings William and Mary, for the first time, into the top-ten category for giving by non-alumni individuals. The 1972-73 giving total among non-alumni individuals was \$242,238.

While the figures are not part of the ranking, the 1973-74 alumni giving total was \$649,596, while non-alumni giving went up to \$286,234.

In total alumni giving, Weber State College, Utah, was first in the nation in William and Mary's category with \$1,022,709. Virginia Military Institute was second, with \$596,654. Highest among all state-supported universities was the University of Illinois, with \$5,480,046.

For total non-alumni individual giving, VMI and Virginia Commonwealth University topped William and Mary slightly; the University of Virginia, in a different category, recorded \$5,068,157 in non-alumni individual giving, ranking it fourth in the nation.

William and Mary also moved from ninth place, in the previous ranking, to seventh in percentage of response from the alumni who were solicited. At the College, 22.9 per cent of the alumni gave in 1972-73, compared with only 20.9 per cent in 1970-71. The national average was 12.8 per cent among all state-supported institutions of all types.

## J. E. ZOLLINGER ENDOWS CHAIR

A third endowed professorship, and a new graduate fellowship program have been established by alumni at William and Mary, both to benefit the School of Business Administration.



Announcement of the action was made by President Graves, during the annual meeting of the School of Business Sponsors' Board of Directors. Thomas Roy Jones, chairman of the board, presided.

The J. Edward Zollinger Professorship

of Business Administration has been established with contributions to the College by J. Edward Zollinger, to be augmented by matching funds from the state under the Eminent Scholars Program. A member of the Board of Visitors of the College and a trustee of the Endowment Association, Zollinger '27 is a retired corporate executive now living in Florida.

The Elizabeth S. George Fellowship at the School of Business Administration has been designated by W. Brooks George '32 from insurance incomes, to honor his wife. The fellowship will be given annually to a worthy student in the School's MBA Program. George, chairman

of the Board of the House of Edgeworth, is former Rector of the Board of Visitors and a member of the School of Business Administration's Sponsor's Board.

Already established at the College is the James Pinckney Harrison Professorship in History which this year is held by Dr. Cecelia Kenyon of Smith College; and the John Marshall Professorship in Law, held by Dr. William F. Swindler of the Marshall Wythe School of Law.

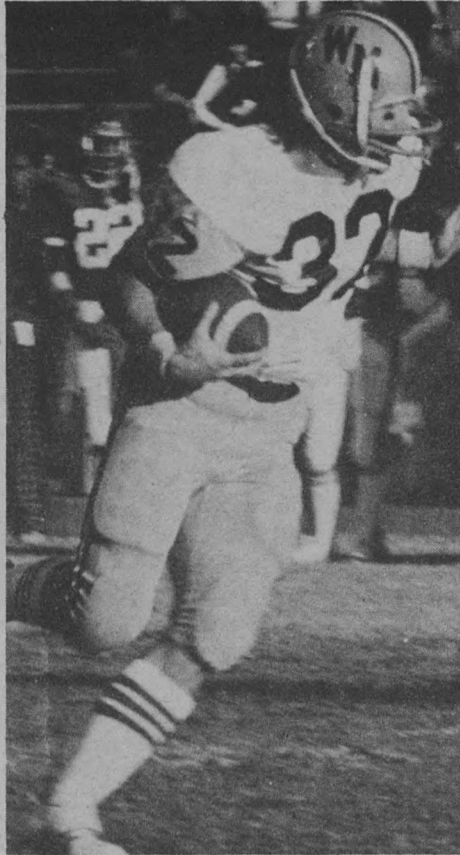
According to President Graves, an appointment to the Zollinger professorship will be made as soon as the school's resources and the College's staffing constraints permit.

## ALUMNI GAZETTE of the College of William and Mary

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At left, President Graves visits sidelines just before end of the 54-12 thrashing of Richmond (in background is frosh punter Joe Agee); above left, senior running back Terry Regan scoots for yardage; above right, skilled end Dick Pawlewicz (with hands upright) and Rolf Carawan celebrate Pawlewicz TD catch, and right, Coach Root paces sidelines.

#### FERGUSON PUBLISHING SCHOLARSHIP FOR 1975

The William Cross Ferguson '16 Graduate Scholarship in Publishing is intended to assist recent graduates who are seeking a career in publishing, with a grant to cover tuition and other costs for a current senior or a recent William and Mary graduate to attend the prestigious Publishing Procedures Course held at Radcliffe College each summer.

The scholarship is an outgrowth of a gift to the College from Walter F. C. Ferguson in honor of his brother, William Cross Ferguson, which in 1970 established the Ferguson Seminar in Publishing.

William Cross Ferguson, a William and Mary graduate, class of 1916, had a long career in book publishing and became president of the World Book Company.

Applications for the Ferguson scholarship may be obtained from the office of the Dean of the Undergraduate Program, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185. Applications must be returned by February 17, 1975.

#### YEARBOOKS WANTED

Requests are frequently received from 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.

The Alumni Office is particularly interested in receiving copies for the years 1899 through 1935 and also 1944, 1970, and 1971.

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

#### WANTED

An alumnus or parent willing to assist one of the College's finest organizations.

The William and Mary Choir and Chorus is badly in need of new attire. The cost of its acquisition is estimated at \$1,400, a sum well beyond the present means of the Department of Music.

Any individual who would consider making such a generous gift is encouraged to contact Mr. Andrew D. Parker, Jr., Director for Special Gifts, of the Office of College Development as soon as convenient.

## THE GREAT RICHMOND MASSACRE

Minutes after William and Mary had demolished Richmond 54-12, head football coach Jim Root said to an enthusiastic Tribe fan: "I didn't know we were going to emphasize this fast!"

For two-and-one half hours, the Indians had kicked Richmond all over the field, although they had gone into the

game with a 3-7 record and as a touchdown underdog. to the Spiders who had defeated East Carolina (who beat the Indians a week before by 21 points) and conference champion Virginia Military Institute earlier in the season. VMI had handled the Indians 31-20 in a prior game.

But in the season finale, Root's Tribe, obviously buoyed by a Board of Visitors decision the night before to improve the athletic program, was an entirely different club from the one that had been on the field in 10 earlier games.

The Indians rolled for an incredible 649 yards, a school record and one of the top outputs in the nation for the year, and shut off Richmond's vaunted passing attack with a defensive rush that had Spider quarterback Harry Knight on the seat of his pants for most of the afternoon.

### Tri-Captains Elected for Tribe Basketball Campaign

Gary Byrd, a 6-6 senior forward, Dave Blount, a 5-11 senior guard, and Ronnie Satterthwaite, a 6-3 sophomore guard, have been selected as tri-captains for the 1974-75 basketball team.

Byrd transferred to William and Mary from San Francisco four years ago and is the only senior on the squad with playing experience.

Blount's selection is a meaningful one in more respects than just the honor of being chosen. He is a "walk-on" player, without a grant-in-aid who "just wants to play basketball". As a junior he broke a bone in his foot and had to sit out most of the season and his return this year should be a big boost to the Indian's back court.

The third player is "Mr. Smooth", Silkie Satterthwaite. Only a sophomore, the former Washington, D.C. standout probably becomes one of a very few sound year players ever to be selected as a tri-captain. He was the team's Second leading scorer last season (300 points, 11.2 avg.) and was the top assist producer (92).

### Belknap Dominates Belles Tourney

Mark Belknap, William and Mary's All-American wrestler, led the Indians to a third-place finish recently in the Belles Open wrestling tournament in Millersville, Pa.

Belknap was named the outstanding wrestler of the tournament for the second straight year. Nearly 450 wrestlers competed in the tournament, one of the most prestigious in the northeast.

Belknap captured the 134-pound division with a thrilling last second reversal in the third period of overtime.

Three other Tribesmen won their divisions. Jim Hicks, a sophomore, won the 126-pound title; Chip Dempsey, a freshman, won the 177-pound title, and Rick Dixon, a senior, won the heavyweight title.

Tribe quarterback Billy Deery, in his final game for William and Mary, performed brilliantly, rushing for 110 yards and one touchdown (from the 20-yard line for the Tribe's initial score)

Billy Deery ended his career with the Richmond game as the greatest offensive back in William and Mary history.

The lightning quick option quarterback set a major college national rushing record for quarterbacks by running for 2401 yards in his three years, nearly 200 yards more than the old mark set last year by Colgate's Tom Parr.

Deery set three William and Mary records. He broke Phil Mosser's rushing record of 2171 yards, set in 1970-71; Buddy Lex's per game average for a single season (1949) by averaging 175 yards a game this year, compared to Lex's 173.6; and Lex's total offense record by rushing and passing for a career 4594 yards.

For his performance in the Richmond game, Deery was named offensive back of the week in the Southern Conference for the second time this year.

and passing for 146 yards and three more touchdowns. The Indians fine skilled end, Dick Pawlewicz, caught two of Deery's TD passes in one of his finest games, and another senior, fullback John Gerdelman, ran for 133 yards and two touchdowns.

Deery finished the season only 26 yards short of 1000, although he could have easily made the 1000 if he had played the fourth quarter of the Richmond game. But William and Mary was so far by then that Root sent in his second team, which put another score on the board on a pass from Paul Kruis to Randy Knight.

The defeat was the worst ever for a Richmond team by William and Mary, and partially made up for a disappointing season for the Indians who had lost to two despised rivals in the two previous weeks--to Virginia Tech 31-15 and to East Carolina 31-10.

# Actions of the Board, Nov. 21-22

## Board of Visitors Acts on Athletic Policy

### Salmagundi

#### PBK Announces New Members

Alpha of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the William and Mary initiated 31 members of the senior class into the society at its annual ceremony December 5.

New members-elect, their majors, and hometowns are as follows:

Deborah Lee Allen, Economics; Cynthia Leigh Anderson, Classical Studies; Nancy Patricia Burgess, Government; Anne French Dalke, English; Candace Arlene Deen, German; Edmond Craig Dukes, Physics; Anne Marie Etgen, Inter-Disciplinary; Diane Hal Gropper, Economics; Alexis Catherine Hoare, Classical Studies; William Edward Hopkins, Mathematics; Peyton Kent Humphries, Classical Studies; Margaret

Catherine Lascara, Fine Arts; Cynthia Ann Lewis, Government; Gregory Evers May, History; Barbara Ann McCulloh, Theatre & Speech; Emily Paul Miller, English; Dorothy Ellen Mills, Biology; James Paul Monacell, Government; Judith Lynne Perry, Psychology; Laura Catherine Pickett, French; Sara Shirley Rogers, History; Robert Alan Scarr, Chemistry; Charles Booker Schelberg, History; Joseph Wytch Stubbs, Chemistry; Cynthia Jane Sturgis, History; Tracy Jane Trentadue, History; Karen Rae Trimmer, Chemistry; Rowena Tucker, Elem. Education; James Arthur Wickenden, Classical Studies; Robin Wilker, English; and Marylie Catherine Williams, Psychology.

#### NASA-Langley Gives \$100,000 To Applied Science Program

The Langley Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has made a new award of \$100,000 to the College for continued support of the Applied Science Program.

According to Dr. George T. Rublein of the mathematics department, director of the Applied Science Program, the new grant will be step funded over the next three years through August, 1977. Since the program was established in 1971, NASA has contributed a total of \$548,400.

The Applied Science Program is an interdisciplinary program staffed by faculty from the departments of chemistry, mathematics and physics. It offers curricula leading to a master's degree in Computer Science, Atmospheric Science, Applied Mathematics, and Liquids and Solids. Courses are given on the Williamsburg campus and at the Virginia Associated Research Campus (VARC) in Newport News, so both full time and part time students can participate.

#### School Gains Accreditation

The School of Education at William and Mary has received accreditation from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

In a letter to President Graves, NCATE has granted an initial accreditation for a five year period, retroactive to September 1, 1973.

NCATE accreditation provides a practical basis for reciprocity among the states in certifying school personnel and affords teachers and other school personnel prepared by the College, credentials recognized by most states. In the fall of 1973, the State Board of Education awarded State Approval to all programs in the School leading to certification.

NCATE's action completes national certification of the graduate schools of

the College on campus. The Marshall-Wythe School of Law was reaccredited and the School of Business Administration accredited last year by national accrediting associations.

Dean James M. Yankovich, who assumed his post this year, said he was delighted that the School had met the standards of quality expected of it.

"It is a richly deserved award," he said. "The credit for this award is due to the leadership of Dean Richard B. Brooks and Associate Dean Robert C. Jones, and the dedication of the entire faculty of the School." Dean Brooks retired in June after a career in education at both the College of William and Mary and Longwood College that spanned more than 30 years.

#### Yankovich Named to Centex Post

Dr. James M. Yankovich, Dean of the School of Education at the College of William and Mary, has been elected president of the Center of Excellence, Inc., a Peninsula organization which is working toward establishment of a new educational resource center and telecommunications system.

Dr. Yankovich succeeds Dr. Richard B. Brooks as president of the Centex. Dr. Brooks was also Dean of the School of

Education until his retirement in August and was instrumental in organizing the corporation.

Mrs. Stella Neiman, chairman of the Board of the Williamsburg Pre-School for Special Children, was added to the Centex board as a community representative. She is a member of the development staff at William and Mary and active in local public school circles. Mrs. Neiman is a former member of City Council.

The Alumni Society is interested in collecting photographs of the campus and students. If you have any old photos, or negatives, please send them to PASCHALL LIBRARY, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

#### President Graves Presents Policy Statement to Board

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Attached is my recommendation, for your consideration, of a *Statement of Athletic Policy* at the College of William and Mary. It is supported by a *Statement of Guidelines*, that is designed to clarify for operating purposes the implementation of the Board's *Statement of Policy*.

The attachment is based upon a careful study of the Report of the Special Committee on Athletic Policy, of which you have a copy; upon extensive discussions about that Report and about athletic policies and practices at the College with a substantial number of individuals and groups representing the full range of the College community; upon a careful study of all written communications from individuals and groups on this subject which have been received and of which you have copies; and upon close consultation with individuals most directly concerned with the formulation and implementation of policies related to athletics at the College.

In reading the attachment, you will note that it is neither "Program I" nor "Program II", to use the names most commonly applied to options in the Special Committee's Report. It is not, at the same time, a "compromise" between these two alternatives. I offer it as my own proposal, written from the point of view of what I believe William and Mary wants, and should have, as an athletic policy.

I believe strongly that it would be wrong for William and Mary to take steps, at this time, which would "de-emphasize" the major intercollegiate athletic programs. By the same token, it would be wrong to move in the direction of a "win-at-all-costs" strategy and philosophy, and I might add that no one has seriously suggested that approach.

What I see evolving, under this proposal, is a program which offers maximum support, within our means, for non-revenue men's and women's intercollegiate athletics and maximum support for intramural programs which offer special opportunities for wide recreational participation.

Finally, it offers the opportunity for the revenue-producing intercollegiate sports to move, at last, to a position of quality and strength, to become self-supporting with the help of alumni and friends, and to speak to the highest traditions of sportsmanship and integrity which should be the hallmark of this College.

My own personal conviction is that William and Mary, as a State university of national character and contribution, that is highly selective, coeducational, full-time and residential, with primary emphasis on liberal education at the undergraduate level, should endeavor to provide its students with the opportunity for a high quality and broad athletic and recreational experience, as an integral part of their overall educational experience. I believe that a strong and competitive intercollegiate athletic program for men and women, as part of this overall college athletic and recreational experience, can be fully compatible with the mission of the College as stated above, and can provide the College with the important opportunity of making a major contribution to both the student participants in athletics and to the other members of the broad College community.

There are these points of emphasis:

1. The policies of such an intercollegiate athletic program and the manner in which the program is administered must be carefully drawn and monitored with vigilance, to protect the integrity of the College's mission, to ensure that the program is compatible on a continuing basis with the overall educational policies and practices of the College, and to ensure against any possible future abuses and excesses that might reflect against the College. It is important that administrative practices in such areas as admissions and registration be responsive to the spirit of the policy on intercollegiate athletics once it is approved. It is equally important that those administering the intercollegiate athletic program accept the spirit of the College's policy on admissions.
2. It is essential, I believe, that such an intercollegiate athletic program must also operate on a continuing sound financial basis, in a manner that will neither divert scarce financial resources away from the primary educational mission and needs of the College, nor permit a deficit. It is hoped that those in the broad College community who would benefit from and support a strong, high quality intercollegiate athletic program would seek increased opportunities to contribute toward the educational mission of William and Mary.
3. Such an intercollegiate athletic program should not place, in my opinion, an undue financial burden upon the students of the College. The quality and success and the long-term financial viability of the program as it pertains to the revenue-producing sports is absolutely dependent upon those in the broader College community who are prepared to support them through substantial contributions and loyal attendance. The policy and program that I am recommending is a direct and major challenge to these individuals, for they must take responsibility for its financial success and continuity.

The *Statement of Policy* and the supporting *Statement of Guidelines* that follow reflect my own personal convictions in support of an athletic policy and program that, I believe, is in the best interest of the William and Mary community.

If approved by the Board of Visitors, I recommend that the *Statement of Policy* go into effect immediately and that the administration of the College be directed to implement it in accordance with the *Statement of Guidelines*. The adoption of these two Statements by the Board would have the effect of superseding the Board of Visitor's *Policy for Intercollegiate Athletics*, adopted on June 10, 1961. *continued*



In the east conference room of the Supreme Court Building on November 18, Chief Justice Burger (above) gave brief remarks to a standing audience before Dr. Herbert A. Johnson, senior editor of "The Papers of John Marshall," presented him with two leather bound copies of the first volume (above right). Above, left, Burger leaves the podium with copies in hand and later at a reception (left) he visits the attractively prepared table. Among the guests were Senator Sam Ervin Jr. of North Carolina (right), Gov. James Holshousen of North Carolina (below right with Burger and Dr. Johnson), Associate Justice Powell of Richmond with Dr. Johnson and Dr. Thaddeus Tate, director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture (bottom right), and President Graves (bottom left) with Burger.



I have known six of President Graves' predecessors; I have been a thorn in the sides of five of them, three of whom are, I am happy to say, still living to testify to the fact. But all of these six who I have known have made enormous contributions to the College and I have said many times that each was in large measure responsible for the rise of his successor. Had it not been for the work of J.A.C. Chandler I doubt John Stewart Bryan would have accepted the presidency as his successor. So it has been with John Pomfret, Alvin Chandler, whose father was indisputably the modern James Blair of the College, and Davis Y. Paschall. You and I are indebted to all of these presidents. And whether he knows it or not—and I am sure he does—is Mr. Graves. For had it not been for the contributions and constructions, academic and physical, of his predecessors I am sure Mr. Graves would have opted to remain at Harvard.

These thoughts did not reveal themselves to me when I was a resident of Williamsburg and an official of the College. Truly it was a matter of getting away from the forest so that I could see the beauty of the trees. Unlike President Graves I reversed the process and left

*"... I think that William and Mary is almost a non-pareil among colleges in this country."*

William and Mary for a brief assignment with Harvard after which I came into a position here that brought me in contact with university presidents all over the country and eventually abroad, and concomitantly provided me with the opportunity to visit their universities. I defy anyone to point out a more beautiful academic pile in a more beautiful environment than that place James Blair decided to place our alma mater. Intuitively he must have known that some day a John D. Rockefeller, Jr., would come along to perfect it, Even Mr. Jefferson's monument in Charlottesville cannot compare with William and Mary.

But the important reasons I came to realize just how great our College is was when they were talking about and could make comparisons. I had previously entertained the thought one had to be an alumnus of Harvard or Yale or Amherst if one was not to sit below the salt. Only Harvard and Virginia law graduates made it to the big firms in New York and Washington I was told. We all know differently now. But if I needed one final report of the great reputation which William and Mary enjoys it came in the spring of 1969. The educational association of which I was the executive had for many years held joint meetings with the vice chancellors of the universities in the United Kingdom. In the advance planning for the 1969 meeting which was to be held in the United States I received a letter from Sir Douglas Logan, Vice Chancellor of the University of London asking if by any

*"Even Mr. Jefferson's monument in Charlottesville cannot compare with William and Mary."*

chance the forthcoming meeting might be held at the College of William and Mary. Sir Douglas went on to say he personally was tired of going to Harvard and Columbia and Chicago and Stanford and he thought all of his British colleagues would welcome the opportunity to visit their majesties' college in Virginia.

# LET US GO FORWARD IN A NEW ERA



*Charles P. McCurdy, 1933 alumnus, former editor of the Alumni Gazette, and for many years a national leader in higher education, is chairman of the 1974-75 William and Mary Fund Drive. Charlie, as he is known to his many friends among William and Mary alumni, gave this address at two Fund kickoff dinners in Washington and Williamsburg. The Washington dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hanson and the Williamsburg dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. William L. Person. Mrs. Hanson is a recent member of the alumni Board of Directors and Mr. Person is a current member. The dinners were organized as a means of saying thank you to those who have extended substantial support to the College through the years.*

William and Mary was not a member of the Association of American Universities and I did not know how our members would react to meeting at a non-member

*"... the fact remains that the degree which the elder Chandler handed me over forty-one years ago is, academically speaking, worth far more today than when I received it."*

institution. And even if they agreed the problem of bringing a hundred university presidents and chancellors and their wives to Williamsburg during Garden Week seemed a fatuous thought if ever there was one. Well, to end this, my members greeted the suggestion with enthusiasm and Colonial Williamsburg President Humelsine used his considerable influence to get us crowded into the Inn and Lodge and President Paschall entertained us royally except for asking me to give the blessing at his banquet, an assignment I had not had before or since. And the British Vice Chancellors wanted to know why William and Mary had not been elected to membership in the AAU. ~~British~~ academicians still do not comprehend the uniqueness of our liberal arts colleges which, if they did, would help them to understand why William and Mary in spite of its recent development is not a university yet. God forbid it ever becomes named no matter how large its graduate and professional programs become.

I don't know whether I have made my point that I think William and Mary is almost a non-pareil among colleges in this country. You know it too, so let me change the subject to the real purpose of my being here this evening. And I just surmise you know what that is too.

I do not know President Graves well enough to comprehend his cerebral processes and thus I cannot account for his decision last spring to ask me to serve as this year's chairman for the William and Mary Fund. I responded by suggesting he had probably made his first mistake as President but I accepted quickly before he might change his mind.

*"Keep high the College standard of honor, and she will always be a worthy setting for Williamsburg, and her future will be as glorious as her past."*

My previous success as a money raiser for anything has not been spectacular but there are two organizations central to my existence for which I have no hesitancy in asking others to contribute and they are the College of William and Mary and my church. Why? Because neither requires any defense. In the case of the College I started pleading exactly twenty-five years ago this coming January 1st when the William and Mary Fund was established to benefit the College. Alumni dues that benefitted very little were abandoned. The first fund netted \$11, 124, 15. This somewhat insignificant amount was

discouraging to me and others but persistence through the ensuing quarter-century has made the William and Mary Fund a major factor in the College's evolution as the first rate institution of quality that it is today. My friends, that \$266,000 which alumni alone contributed last year not only helped the College but it helped you and me as well. I have repeated it so often that it risks becoming a banality but the fact remains that the degree which the elder Chandler handed to me over forty-one years ago is, academically speaking, worth far more today than when I received it. This is as it should be and I think it a compelling reason for all of us to contribute again that the par value of our degrees will continue to increase.

If one looks at the campus today one can realize that the Commonwealth of Virginia has been generous to William and Mary, a fact that those of us who do not pay taxes in the State should greatly appreciate. And of course the State makes substantial appropriations for the operation of the College over and beyond the cost of constructing those handsome buildings. But there is no state of which I have any knowledge that appropriates adequately for the "essential extras" that help to make a state university or college a high calibre institution. The cost of these essential extras must be borne for the most part by alumni, friends and foundations.

William and Mary has a veritable shopping list of unmet needs too lengthy to enumerate here; I am sure the President or the Vice President for Development will be happy to provide you with such a list if you desire it. I shall mention but a few that particularly appeal to me. A college conceivably might get along without a governing board or a President or a whole host of deans for this and that—and I used to think it could do without some alumni too—but no more. But the one indispensable element it cannot survive without is a faculty. William and Mary currently lists a modest \$425,000 to create twenty additional endowed scholarships, to provide summer research grants, and perhaps of greatest importance, to give able faculty members research and development leaves that they might become more competent to carry on their teaching responsibilities.

For the cultural as well as the educational programs of the College our contributions can help sustain the concert and drama series, art exhibitions and museum programs and, very important in my mind, bring to the students visiting lecturers in every conceivable discipline which can aid in broadening the entire learning process.

And so I implore you to contribute to our College once again and to the greatest extent possible. If you are as sentimental about the place as much as I am and love it greatly I have no doubts as to what you will do. During the last months I have of course importuned many alumni in conversation and by letter asking their support for the College. It was not surprising I guess that a few of these delivered themselves of some rather acidulous remarks in expressing disappointment or disenchantment with the College about one thing or another. One was very critical of the proposal to engage a law instructor who he thought highly unqualified. Another opposed that transfer of this fund raising activity to the Office of Development and said he would not contribute or serve as a fund agent. One of the most distinguished students of a generation ago and now a highly

*continued on page 13*

# THE HISTORIC SUNDIAL

*Dr. George W. Crawford, professor of physics, emeritus, is an expert on sundials. He was largely responsible for the mechanics of placing the historic William and Mary Sundial in the center of the New Campus Mall. He has prepared this article at the request of the Gazette to give readers additional information on the history of the Sundial.*

Since Homecoming 1971 a fiberglass replica of the restored historic William and Mary sundial has stood in the center of the New Campus Mall where it casts a shadow, giving students the time much the same as the original dial did one hundred and sixty years ago in front of the President's House. Modifications, which have been added, make it possible to obtain clock time to the nearest minute on any sunny day during the year. Students, pausing on their way to or from

In April 1859, Dr. William Barton Rogers, an ex-professor at the College who founded Massachusetts Institute of Technology, wrote to his wife of his recent visit to Williamsburg describing the fire that had damaged the Wren Building and completely destroyed the library, chemistry laboratory and many early documents. He mentioned that the dial kept its place and that the President's House and the Brafferton had not been injured.

During the Civil War the sundial was removed from in front of the President's House by Chaplain William H. Gilder for protection from the ravages of war. In 1889 it was returned by his children and in that year the President, Lyon G. Tyler, and the Board of Visitors sent a letter of thanks to the Gilder family. It is presumed that it was returned to its original location in front of the President's House.

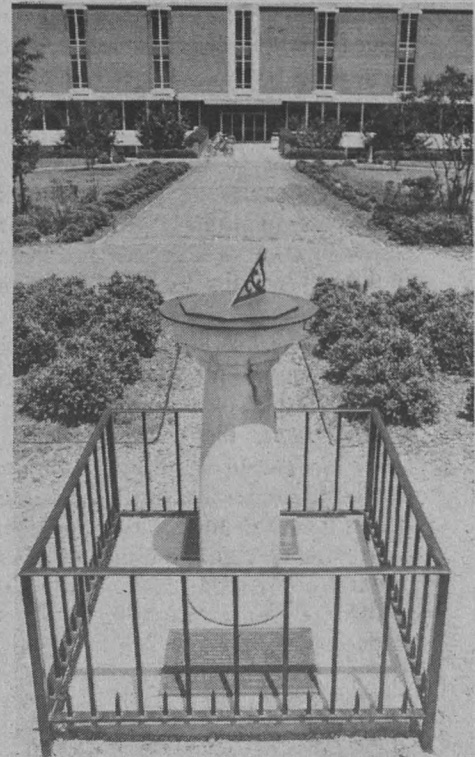
The next reference to the sundial is contained in the May 12, 1912, edition of

This move was encouraged by Mr. Tom McDonald the editor of the *Flat Hat*. As stated by Dr. Paschall, "In passing this historic sundial, I would often stop and reflect on its significance in the time of the College, and hoped someday it could again be displayed, worthy of its heritage".

In the early summer of 1971 Dr. Paschall asked me to determine the possibility of restoring the sundial to its original form and to supervise its transfer to the New Campus. This involved replacement of the missing gnomon and modification of the sandstone pedestal to permit the dial to be properly oriented when the pedestal base was properly aligned with the walkways on the grounds. I designed a replacement gnomon of wood which, after it was checked for accuracy, was cast by the Geddy Foundry of Colonial Williamsburg. To overcome the second difficulty it was necessary for me to design a circular plate of brass to fit on top of the octagonal capital. This was fabricated in the William Small Physics Laboratory Shops with a unique feature that makes it possible to rotate the plate for the correct north-south orientation of the dial after the sandstone pedestal has been set in place.

Since a sundial gives the sun time for a given locality, it is in exact agreement with clock time, at most, only four times a year. To make it possible to obtain the correct clock time throughout the year, I designed an equation of time graph in wood, based on the 1971 ephemeris tables, and had this cast as a bronze plaque by the Owen Pattern and Manufacturing Company of Norfolk, Virginia, which also cast the historic plaque. An artistic wrought iron fence, which surrounds the base of the sandstone pedestal, was made in the Colonial Williamsburg Foundry from plans we furnished.

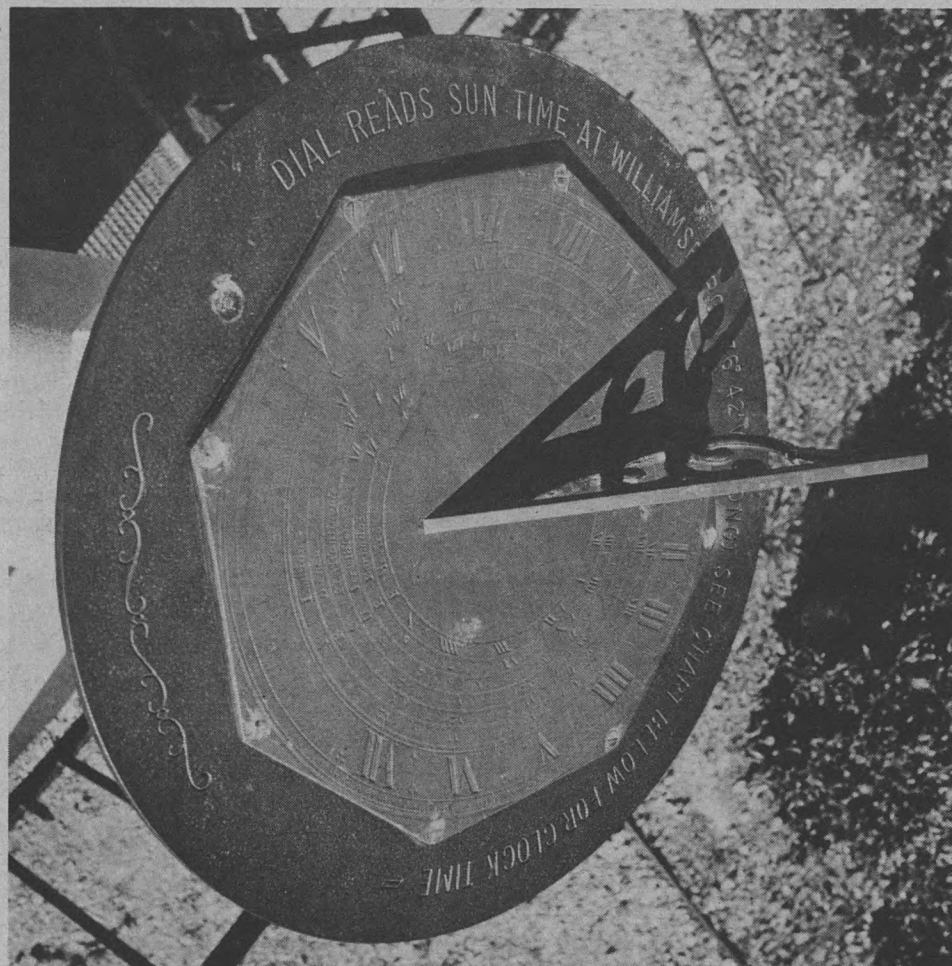
When it was decided to move the sundial to the New Campus, fears were expressed that it could be damaged or stolen. The dial that is presently displayed is a fiberglass replica of the



original dial. It was made by the Creasy Fiberglass Company of Richmond, Virginia, and antiqued with powdered bronze metal. A bronze replica will eventually replace the fiberglass replica. The restored dial will be kept in the Earl Gregg Swem Library where it may be seen.

The restored sundial, with modifications, gives very correct time, and because of its historical significance is a fitting addition to the New Campus. It was engraved in divisions of one minute and in spite of the ravages of time the divisions are quite legible. It is fascinating to watch the shadow of the gnomon travel from minute to minute and then to find that the time obtained from the dial with corrections from the table agrees with your watch.

A more complete discussion is being prepared which will give the scientific principles involved in sundials and will include instructions on how to read a sundial and obtain the correct clock time. This will be published in the form of a pamphlet and will be available for distribution to interested individuals and groups. Anyone wishing information on how to read the sundial may feel free to contact me.



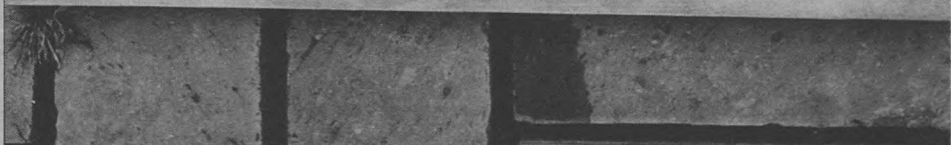
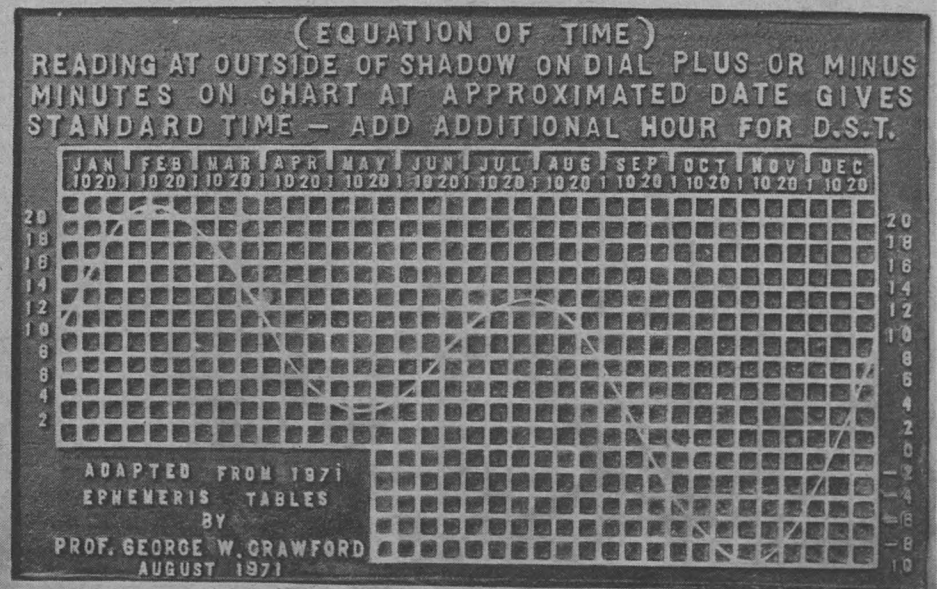
classes to check the time, can readily see marks left by students during the past century and a half. Very few, however, are aware of its historical significance and that over a century ago it was one of the important features of the Wren Courtyard.

It is not known who made the original dial but since dialing and the construction of sundials were included as a part of the study of natural philosophy, the forerunner of physics, it is possible that someone associated with the College may have been responsible for its construction. It was hand-engraved on a sheet of naval bronze and, in addition to local time, it gives the relative time at six other locations, including London, Vienna and the Barbados Islands. A chemical analysis could give some indication as to when the alloy was forged and possibly when the dial was engraved.

According to the earliest available College records, the sundial was placed on a wooden pedestal (wooden post) in front of the President's House April 15, 1815. Dr. John Augustine Smith was then president of the College and may have been influential in obtaining it. Being a physician and the first College president who was not a clergyman, he had a keen interest in scientific matters.

the *Flat Hat*. At the commencement exercises in June, 1912, the *Flat Hat* staff presented, as a gift, a sandstone Tuscan column on a three-foot rectangular base, with an octagonal capital as a support for the sundial, the same commemorating the first year of publication of the *Flat Hat*, 1911-1912. Couper Marble Works of Norfolk, Virginia, made it at the request and design of Mr. William K. Doty, first editor of the *Flat Hat*. It is believed to have been moved during the Restoration of the early 1930's to the rear of the brick wall behind the Wren Building. There it stood obscurely, not only with the gnomon, or wedge-shaped part which casts the shadow, missing but also with the sun's rays blocked by the large trees nearby.

In the spring of 1971 when the New Campus Mall was being landscaped I observed that this would be an ideal location for a sundial. The late Dr. J. T. Baldwin informed me that he did not know what was planned for the area and encouraged me to contact the President, Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, with my recommendation. After some study Dr. Paschall approved the recommendation and decided that if the William and Mary sundial could be restored to its original form, it should be moved from behind the Wren Building to the New Campus.



Top right, the sundial in the center of the New Campus Mall facing Earl Gregg Swem Library; on left a closeup of the top of the sundial, and above, a chart fastened to the base of the dial showing how it should be read.

# BOARD OF VISITORS ACT

Then it will be important that all individuals and groups associated with the College community be encouraged to work together in support of the successful implementation of this new Board of Visitors' policy for athletics. I, personally, am committed to this policy and its support.

Thomas A. Graves, Jr.  
President

## Statement of Athletic Policy

The College of William and Mary is an institution which is dedicated to providing a high quality liberal education that is thorough; that prepares its students to live and to make a living; that emphasizes the development of the student as a whole individual; and that strives to develop independent, responsive, and responsible individuals who will make significant leadership contributions to the Commonwealth of Virginia and the nation. The College seeks to provide its students with the opportunity for a high quality and broad athletic and recreational experience as an integral part of this overall educational experience.

A strong and viable athletic program including intercollegiate athletics for both male and female students is, if administered with skill and wisdom, compatible with these objectives; indeed, it can contribute to them. Such a program provides the College with the opportunity to make a contribution that is of benefit and interest to both student participants and to the other members of the College community, and to enhance the reputation of William and Mary as a State university of high quality and national character.

William and Mary aspires to excellence in all that it undertakes, whether classroom instruction, research, community service, or such extracurricular activities as intercollegiate athletics. Accordingly, every reasonable effort is made to enable intercollegiate teams to be competitive and strong. Men and women with unusual talent, ability and interest in athletics are extended special consideration in admissions, provided they are judged capable of solid academic achievement. Athletic grants-in-aid may be awarded to both men and women up to but not exceeding National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) guidelines for each sport, as resources permit. The need for athletes to practice their skills as a group is accommodated insofar as practicable when group activities necessitate special registration procedures.

William and Mary operates its athletic program on a sound and equitable financial basis. The growing interests in athletic competition among women and the resultant need for an equitable distribution of the proceeds from student fees between the men's and the women's program is recognized. Non-revenue-producing intercollegiate sports and intramural sports, which have the broadest student participation, are supported by student fees. Revenue-producing sports, particularly football and basketball, which have the highest spectator appeal, are supported by gate receipts, advertising, stadium concessions, and the contributions of interested alumni and friends of the College. All grants-in-aid, for revenue and non-revenue sports, are supported by gate receipts and contributions, with no student fees being used for this purpose. No private funds of the College are used to support, in full or in part, the intercollegiate athletic program except in those instances where gifts and endowments are specifically designated by the donor for that purpose. The program is not permitted to operate at a deficit.\*

\*See Guidelines, section on "Transition Period and Student Fee for Athletics and Recreation."

## Implementation Guidelines

The following guidelines are presented to clarify for operating purposes the implementation of the Board's *Statement of Athletic Policy*.

### Level of Competition

The intercollegiate athletic program for men and women should be developed to achieve a reputation of high quality. As in the educational, athletic and recreational programs of the College, excellence should be the aim of intercollegiate athletics; this excellence, however, should be defined not only in terms of the record of games won or lost but in terms also of the program's success in serving the athletic and recreational needs of students and the interests of the College community at large.

### Scheduling

The College should compete in intercollegiate athletics for both men and women with institutions which have, as far as practicable, similar standards of quality in both their academic and athletic programs. Schedules should aim, where practicable, to enhance the image of the College as an educational institution of regional and national standing.

### Recruitment

Coaches should always conform to the letter and spirit of NCAA, AIAW, and conference regulations governing recruiting practices.

### Admission and Registration

In support of the Board policy on intercollegiate athletics, special consideration would be given to applicants, both men and women, with unusual talent, ability and interest in athletics, in accordance with established admissions policies and procedures. In many cases, the acceptance of such an applicant would be based upon his or her special skill in athletics, subject to the general premise and expectation that he or she should also be judged capable of solid academic achievement.

Notification on admissions decisions would be made in accordance with established admissions policies and procedures on early notification for special groups.

Except in very unusual circumstances, students admitted under the above provisions would both have been recruited and would be recipients of grants-in-aid.

Such students would receive special consideration in course registration, to the extent necessary to allow them to attend regularly scheduled intercollegiate team practices, to the degree that is deemed practicable by those responsible for registration, within the constraints of the normal academic schedules. Such special consideration in no way suggests a modification of the general expectation that all students are capable of solid academic achievement.

### Grants-in-aid

In support of a competitive and high quality intercollegiate athletic program for men and women, grants-in-aid, where finances permit, should be available to be given in all sports. In the revenue-producing sports the number of grants-in-aid would be limited only by the policies of the NCAA, the AIAW, and the athletic conference of which the College is a member, and, of course, by available funds from contributions and gate receipts.

### Funding Sources\*

Revenue-producing intercollegiate sports, especially football and basketball, must only be funded from contributions, gate receipts, radio and television rights, program advertising and sales, and stadium concessions.

Grants-in-aid for revenue-producing sports and non-revenue-producing sports must be funded from the same sources.

The non-revenue-producing intercollegiate sports and the intramural programs for men and women shall be supported by income from student fees, and by income from the revenue-producing intercollegiate sports when available. Student fees shall not be used to support grants-in-aid.

Private gift income and endowment income shall not be used to support in full or in part the intercollegiate athletic program, except in those instances where gifts and endowments are specifically designated by the donor for that purpose.

\*See Section on *Transition Period and Student Fee* below.

### The Solicitation of Private Support

Fund-raising for intercollegiate athletics should be conducted in a manner which is consistent with and planned in conjunction with the College's overall development effort. Toward this end and to avoid continuing confusion, it is urged that the Educational Foundation change its name as soon as possible.

The Educational Foundation should make a commitment to raise funds for grants-in-aid for the non-revenue sports for both men and women, as well as grants-in-aid for the revenue-producing sports.

The Foundation should also make every effort within the next four years to raise its funds prior to the beginning of the College fiscal year in which they will be used.

### Intramural, Recreational and Club Sports

A strong, comprehensive and high quality program for intramural, recreational and club sports is essential for the College-wide athletic program to be successful. This program should be supported and expanded toward this end as financial resources allow. These sports and activities provide students and other members of the College community with the opportunity to participate in competitive and recreational activities of broad diversity as frequently as they desire, at a level commensurate with their skills.

### Level of Funding

A substantial increase in annual funding for the revenue-producing intercollegiate sports will be necessary to place them on a self-sufficient and financially stable basis in meeting the anticipated annual expenses of the program envisioned by this policy. This will require, over the next four years, at least a doubling of the current level of annual contributions to the athletic program, and of annual gate receipts for basketball.

A significant increase in annual funding will also be necessary for the non-revenue-producing intercollegiate sports for both men and women and for the intramural athletics program, in order to provide a quality athletic experience for the substantial number of students who participate in these activities and in order to provide an equitable distribution of financial resources between athletic programs for men and women. It is anticipated that increases in the student fee will be required toward this end.



# TS ON ATHLETIC POLICY

## *\*Transition Period and Athletic and Recreation Student Fee*

The level of funding, the financial self-sufficiency of the revenue-producing sports, and distribution of financial resources anticipated for this program cannot be achieved immediately. A transition period that shall terminate no later than June 30, 1979, is provided, during which it will be necessary to continue to use part of the income from the student fee for athletics and recreation to support intercollegiate football and basketball, and to support some grants-in-aid for non-revenue sports, and during which it will not be possible to utilize the student fee as fully as desirable for the benefit of the men's and women's non-revenue sports and intramural athletic activities. The transition period shall be terminated just as soon as these steps are no longer necessary.

The athletic and recreation student fee for the first year of this transition period, 1975-76, is set by the Board of Visitors at \$110, in comparison with \$88 for 1974-75, with the comparative distribution of the fees for the two years shown in the following exhibit:

<i>ATHLETIC AND RECREATION STUDENT FEE</i>		
	(estimated)	
	1974-75	1975-76
Intercollegiate Football	\$37.50	\$36.00
Intercollegiate Basketball	9.00	
Men's Non-Revenue Sports	10.00	20.00
Women's Non-Revenue Sports	10.00	20.00
Men's & Women's Intramural and Recreational Sports	.50	6.00
Supporting Activities for Men's Athletics	<u>17.00</u>	<u>24.00</u>
Total Amount for Athletics	\$84.00	\$106.00
Student Recreation (dances, concerts, lectures, Band)	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.00
State overhead charge of 2%	<u>\$ 2.00</u>	<u>2.00</u>
	\$88.00	\$110.00

The \$36.00 of the athletic and recreation student fee that will be used to support intercollegiate football and intercollegiate basketball will be in the form of a mandatory student season ticket that will entitle each student to attend all home football and basketball games.

The practice of the mandatory student season ticket shall terminate no later than June 30, 1979. The price of the student season ticket shall not be increased during this period beyond \$36.00. By June 30, 1979, and hopefully before, the revenue-producing sports must be fully self-supporting.

### *Federal Anti-discrimination Legislation*

The College must be prepared to be responsive to all federal anti-discrimination legislation, including the anticipated guidelines of Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972.

*At the press conference the Friday afternoon following the meeting of the Board of Visitors, statements were read to the press by both R. Harvey Chappell, Jr., Rector of the Board, and by President Thomas A. Graves, Jr., concerning William and Mary's Athletic Policy.*

## Mr. Chappell

For the first time since 1961, the Board of Visitors has reviewed the athletic policies of the College of William and Mary. This review was undertaken in an effort to examine the place of the athletic program, including intercollegiate athletics, within the College at this time. The examination of our athletic program has involved long months of study, and this study has been reflected in the athletic report received recently by the President and distributed to the College community. It represents the basis from which the President has made his own recommendation on athletics to the Board of Visitors. The Board of Visitors concurs fully with the President's recommendation, and views it unanimously as a strong, positive statement for a new direction in athletics.

The Board of Visitors, having undertaken the study with the specific hope of being able to augment and better distribute revenues so as to maintain the quality and scope of the present program, believes as a result of the study that a strong college athletic program is part of the College's overall educational mission; and that intercollegiate athletics, including the revenue sports of football and basketball, administered with skill and wisdom, are compatible with this mission.

## President Graves

I am very happy that the Board of Visitors agrees with my recommendation to the Board, in which I affirmed that the College should endeavor to provide its students with the opportunity for a high quality and broad athletic and recreational experience, as an integral part of their overall educational experience. I believe that a strong and competitive intercollegiate athletic program for men and women, as part of this overall college athletic and recreational experience, can be fully compatible with the mission of the College, and can provide the College with the important opportunity of making a major contribution to both the student participants in athletics and to the other members of the broad College community.

The decision of the Board of Visitors was not synonymous with what has been popularly described as Program I or Program II. It is not, at the same time, a compromise. I recommended it as my own proposal, written from the point of view of what I believe William and Mary wants, and should have, as an athletic policy. I believe strongly that it would be wrong for William and Mary to take steps, at this time, which would "de-emphasize" the major intercollegiate athletic programs. By the same token, it would be wrong to move in the direction of a "win-at-all-costs" strategy and philosophy, and I might add that no one has seriously suggested that approach. Instead of de-emphasis or a "win-at-all-costs" emphasis on football and basketball, the decision of the Board was one of re-emphasis of the total College athletic program, of which football and basketball are important parts.

### Main Effects of New Policy Are Stressed

On behalf of the Board of Visitors I would like to stress some of the main effects of the new policy.

First, some points of overall re-emphasis:

1. The intercollegiate football and basketball programs will have a fresh opportunity to expand to a new level of excellence.
2. Support for the non-revenue sports program for men will be significantly augmented.
3. Support for the women's intercollegiate athletic program will be sharply upgraded.
4. The intramural program for men and women will receive a very substantial increase from its present level of funding.

Second, some specific areas of policy commitment:

1. The established admissions policies and procedures of the College will be strictly and vigilantly adhered to in implementing athletic policy. In other words, the present admissions policy of the College will continue to provide special consideration, but not preferential treatment, for students who are recruited and who will receive grants-in-aid.
2. These students will be allowed insofar as practicable to be accorded special consideration in registration in order to meet practice schedules.
3. The College will allow the number of grants-in-aid for revenue sports, including football and basketball, to be increased to Conference limits, resources permitting.
4. The Board of Visitors has accepted the College's responsibility to be responsive to the anticipated guidelines of Title IX.

Third, the policy calls for a new financing structure for the athletic program at the College:

1. The distribution of athletic and recreational student fees to men's non-revenue sports, to women's non-revenue sports and to intramural sports will be substantially increased. The share of the athletic and recreational student fee going to football and basketball will be lowered from the present level of \$46.50 to \$36.00. This portion of the student fee will be designated as a mandatory student season ticket for a maximum of four years, by which time the mandatory practice must be terminated.
2. The total athletic and recreational student fee, including the mandatory student season ticket for a transition period of up to four years, must increase from \$88 to \$110 for 1975-76, to cover 1) sharply rising inflation which has not been covered through previous increases in the fee for several years; and 2) greater and more equitable expenditures for the non-revenue men's sports program, women's intercollegiate program, and men's and women's intramurals. For the coming year, the funds for the men's non-revenue sports will be increased and the funds for women's sports program at the College will be approximately doubled.
3. The Educational Foundation is being called on to increase substantially its support for the intercollegiate football and basketball programs, to a point where these sports are funded by the Educational Foundation and gate receipts, on a basis that is completely self-sustaining within four years. At least a doubling of Foundation funds will be required in this period of time.

I would like to say how much I appreciate the many sincere expressions of interest that have been received on athletics. Now that a decision has been made on athletic policy, I am reassured that those who want to continue a quality athletic program at the College of William and Mary are prepared to support it vigorously and fully.

# STEPHEN MARLOWE: W&M'S WRITER-IN-RESIDENCE

By Ron Sauder '74

When Milton Lesser, '49, was a student at William and Mary, he had nothing to do with either the literary magazine or the school newspaper.

"I was writing short stories, sending them off to magazines, and receiving rejection slips, with some regularity," he recalls.

It was an inauspicious beginning for a literary career that has resulted in the production of about 50 novels, taken Lesser all over the world, and even supplied him with a new name: Stephen Marlowe.

Only months after Lesser graduated, he began selling his first stories, to science fiction magazines, writing under a handful of pseudonyms. He also took the only job he has ever held, with the Scott Meredith literary agency in New York.

He soon quit, after he discovered that he could earn more writing science fiction at night than he could working for Scott Meredith by day.

After a stint with the Army during the Korean War, which he spent editing a service newspaper in New York, Lesser turned to suspense novels rapidly acquiring fame under the name "Stephen Marlowe."

About 15 years ago after some friends in Stockholm searched in vain for him at a hotel because they thought his real name was Marlowe, Lesser simply had his name changed.

So it was as Stephen Marlowe that Lesser returned to William and Mary this year as the college's first writer-in-residence, teaching a creative writing seminar for six students whom he selected as having the most promise from a number who sent him samples of their work.

For the last ten years, Marlowe has been a "mainstream" novelist, writing "the kind of novels I'd like to read as well as write."

He made the switch from the suspense genre after the New York Times Book Review termed with "the most prolific suspense writer in the United States."

Marlowe, who had written over 40 suspense novels, said, "I was surprised. I didn't particularly like being called the most prolific suspense novelist in the United States, and I felt mildly insulted."

Two of his best-known novels are



Stephen Marlowe (Milton Lesser '49)

"Colossus" a fictional study of the life of Goya, and "The Man with No Shadow," his most recently published novel, about a conspiracy to assassinate Franco. The latter was termed "24-carat" by the Times.

Propelled by what he describes as "extreme restlessness," Marlowe has been in more than 40 countries in the last decade, gathering background and supporting himself exclusively through the sale of his novels.

"I usually live abroad: in Spain mostly, in France a lot, in Switzerland from time to time," said Marlowe.

One of the reasons that he returned to William and Mary this year, he said, is that "I wanted to live a year in the States and I didn't want to live in some meaningless suburb."

After he leaves the college he plans to head for Spain via the Orient taking perhaps a year to get there.

"For a certain type of temperament, if you can earn your money while living essentially outside of society, that's good," he said. "One of my theories is, keep moving."

He cheerfully admits that his life style is reminiscent of some of the well-known

writers of the 1920s, like Ernest Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald.

"I'm leading a sort of 1920s life in the 1970s" he said. "My friends will say, 'Who do you think you are, some character out of Fitzgerald? This is 20 years too late.'"

Marlowe claims that there are fewer than 200 novelists in the United States who support themselves exclusively from the sale of their books.

The income of a fulltime writer can fluctuate wildly from year to year, Marlowe said, especially as he suffers through lean spells.

He went through one himself, as he knew he would, about 10 years when he switched from suspense writer to mainstream novelist.

Before he got established by having his first novel published, Marlowe knew that he would have little money. "I asked my wife if she minded starving for a while and she said no," said Marlowe, who had just remarried. "I guess the thought that writers did that all the time."

Some friends suggested to Marlowe that he should head for a cold water flat in Greenwich Village. Others said that he should look for a roof top garret on the Sorbonne.

Instead he went to Gstaad, one of the finest ski resorts in Switzerland, where he was taken for an eccentric millionaire and lived royally for a year by charging everything.

After selling his novel, he paid the bills. "If you don't have any money, but you know that some is coming in eventually, you're better off by far going to a very expensive place," he said.

Because Marlowe is on the road so much, he said that he has never had a workroom in which he feels perfectly comfortable. He carries two portable typewriters, in case one of them breaks down far from a repair shop.

In the morning, he writes five to six pages of first-draft manuscript. "Then at night, over a bottle of wine, my wife and I go over the manuscript with pencils in our hands and fight over the changes. She's my first editor."

Most of Marlowe's time in Spain is spent in or near Malaga. He loves the big European cities, but finds it too difficult to write when he is in them.

"I enjoy every minute I spend in Paris, but I've never been able to write a line there," he said. "It's just too exciting. I want to spend all my time out on the street."

Marlowe said that as a writer he is conscious of the fact that he and his contemporaries are working in the shadows of the great literary figures of the 1920s, but that it doesn't particularly bother him.

He reads widely in modern fiction and puts the book down after a few chapters if he thinks he could have written it better. "This happens enough so that I don't feel crushed by the giants like Hemingway and Faulkner," he said.

Marlowe's students at William and Mary are writing not short stories, as is customary in most creative writing classes, but novels. A thorough professional, Marlowe said that the short story market has just about dried up and novels are more profitable.

He thinks that he is able to give his students important criticism and advice that English professors probably could not. "There was nothing like me at this school when I was a student here," he said. "I felt the lack. It's important knowing that such a beast is real, that some of us do exist."

## AN EMERGING PLAYWRIGHT

Michael Sullivan, a 27-year old budding playwright at William and Mary, adheres to the admonitions of famed Irish poet W. B. Yeats who wrote: "Poets learn your trade, scorn whatever is not well made."

Sullivan, a transfer to William and Mary from Richard Bland college in Petersburg, is the author of "Melody," a play performed by the William and Mary Theatre last fall.

Sullivan says Yeats' words have guided him for several years. "I'm getting there, I'm getting there," he says of his own writing ability, although he admits he is not satisfied by any means.

Sullivan's "Melody" is his first full-length play. It is only the third original student production the William and Mary Theatre has attempted in its 49 years of existence.

Dr. Louis Catron, a successful playwright himself and a member of the theatre and speech faculty, worked closely with Sullivan on the play in Catron's playwriting class. In its four-night run, "Melody" received warm

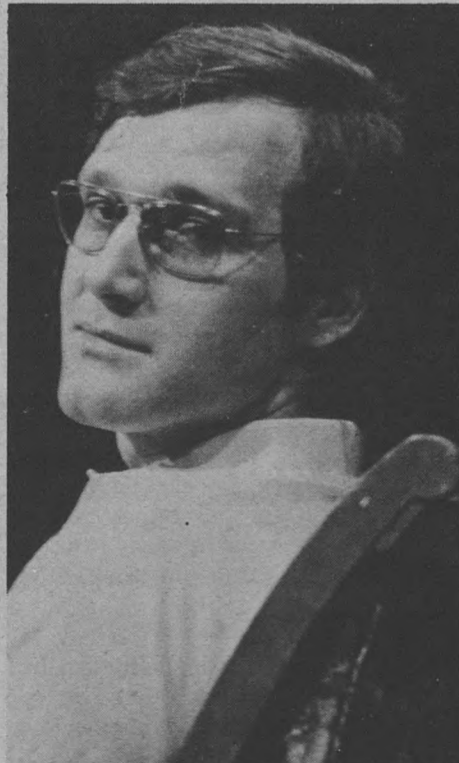
reviews and plaudits from the College community.

"Melody" is about a young country woman who returns home from the city seeking to rid herself of a tortured past, while attempting to find her own way in the future amidst a crumbling marriage.

A native of Fredericksburg, Sullivan is an honor student at William and Mary. He said he always wanted to go to William and Mary, but because of bad grades in English, of all courses, he couldn't make the admissions standards initially. Instead, he entered the Army and served in Viet Nam before enrolling at Richard Bland, a branch of William and Mary.

At Richard Bland, he received his associate arts degree and began the School's first literary magazine, then transferred to William and Mary where he earned an almost perfect 2.0 grade point average in his first semester.

Following graduation, Sullivan says he wants to return to Fredericksburg and write a novel. Irish by ancestry, he also intends to visit Ireland, the homeland of many great literary artists.



Michael Sullivan

# A BROADWAY STAR IS BORN

By Jim Rees '74

Only five months after graduating from William and Mary, Glenn Close '74 stepped onto one of the most prestigious stages on Broadway to star in her first play in the New York theatre.

And although slightly disguised by bouncing blond curls and lavish 18th century costumes, she was unmistakably the same Glennie Wade who for four years overwhelmed theatre goers in Williamsburg. As the temperamental but thoughtful Angelica in William Congreve's Broadway revival "Love for Love," she had taken one giant leap into the realm of stardom.

The story sounds like a plot for a nostalgic movie, a remake of "All About Eve." Veteran actress Mary Ure was dismissed from the female lead just two days before the New York premiere. Waiting in the wings, of course, was the understudy, an unassuming blond billed as a Phi Beta Kappa fresh out of William and Mary.

The rest of the story, needless to say, may soon be history. Glenn awoke the morning after opening night to complimentary reviews from the most scrutinizing critics. There was a star on her dressing room door.

Instead of former students offering backstage congratulations, the pats on the back were from the theatre's most respected institutions. Helen Hayes, among others, wanted to meet the aspiring actress from Connecticut who was an overnight headliner. So did Mildred Natwick, her co-star in the television series "The Snoop Sisters" and another grande-dame of the stage, screen and tube.

One of the biggest smiles erupted on the face of producer Harold Prince, who updated Congreve's somewhat tedious period piece into an 18th century comedy of ill-manners that one critic called "a major theatrical event."

Prince is known as a perennial winner in the theatre's special brand of Russian Roulette. He took a chance elevating a novice to the New York stage in a role that demanded the subtle but forceful touch of a seasoned veteran.

Or did he? William and Mary Theatre director Howard Scammon claims Prince was betting on a sure thing.

"Glennie might have been nervous on opening night," admits the man who directed Glenn in nearly a dozen local productions. "But she never showed it on stage. She had complete control of herself and looked very, very accomplished."

Looks can be deceiving. A week after the productions New York premiere, the new star still had a difficult time explaining the excitement of opening night. "It was unbelievable," she testified.

"If I had to go through it again, I think I'd fall apart," Glenn confessed.

Yet the Glenn Wade who gave William and Mary audiences an amazingly strong-willed Cleopatra in Phi Beta Kappa Hall is still visible in the spotlight on the stage of New York's Helen Hayes Theatre. The theater marquee may reveal that Glenn has returned to her maiden name, but the low-key confidence of a professional remains unchanged.

"My situation is unusual," she explained. "Since I really didn't have rehearsals, I'm trying new things during each performance. I'm enjoying it more and more, I'm making the role more and more mine every night."

Scammon has long said that the "greatness of Glennie" is her ability to discover the essence of each character she portrays. "She mentally, physically and vocally gives you a new character on stage with every performance."

Indeed the success of Glenn in her New York stage debut is hardly as sudden as it seems. Although she's fresh from the somewhat sheltered atmosphere of college, performing before an audience is nothing new to Glenn.

Her career started when she couldn't resist the temptation to "ham it up" as a tiger in an elementary school play, twirling around her tail to the delight of ecstatic parents.

From there she proceeded to play Romeo at an all-girl prep school, which still rates as one of the most challenging roles of her career.

The countryside of Connecticut soon gave way to the mysterious attractions of worldwide travel. After graduating from high school, Glenn joined the International Youth Show "Up With People," a massive group of singers similar to the Doodletown Pipers.

She traveled throughout America several times, then to Europe, Asia,



Glennie Close as Angelica in Broadway's "Love for Love."

Japan, Canada and Africa. By the end of what the actress calls her "interim period," Glenn had been exposed to a remarkable number of personalities and cultures.

So why does a world traveler dead set on becoming a top-notch actress attend the College of William and Mary? Glenn explains it quite simply: "I came to a point where I felt I needed to expand myself intellectually."

Certainly it was no handicap to attend a university with a nationally-recognized theatre program that had already sent several other graduates to Broadway, including Linda Lavin, who starred in such Broadway hits as "The Last of the Red-Hot Lovers."

Scammon and his co-workers immediately recognized that Glenn had the versatility to play in the widest range of productions. Her performances were so motivating, so intense, that directors began to schedule plays with one unmistakable trait in common -- a strong female lead.

As college audiences applauded the efforts of the vivacious actress who earned Phi Beta Kappa honors in her spare time, so did Glenn commend the College's environment as a prime contributor to her theatrical success. "It has been a very rich period of my life. If somebody is serious about a creative effort, there's no end to what he can learn and experience in a place like this."

It comes as no surprise that Glennie Wade, who felt so at home in Williamsburg, finds New York is anything but "her kind of town."

"New York is fun, but you can't help being afraid at night," she commented. "You learn very fast that you don't want to stop and talk to people walking down the streets."

Renting an apartment on the edge of the city's notorious Hell's Kitchen is hardly the ideal situation for a girl who admits she's "used to the country."

That's one reason she's looking forward to January when the New Phoenix Repertory Company takes their season of productions on the road. "We're going to be in Washington in a few weeks," explained Glenn, "and on the first day I have off, I'm going back to Williamsburg."

But there is indeed only one real home for an actress as intense and dedicated as Glenn Close. Whether it be in a small colonial town or the entertainment capital of the world, she is happiest in the theatre.



Joyce and Patrick Stoner, 1968 and '69 graduates of William and Mary, have a small theatre hit of their own in New York. The Stoners, products of the William and Mary Theatre, saw their musical revue "I'll Die if I Can't Live Forever" open recently as the first off-Broadway cabaret ever to play *The Improvisation*, the famous nighspot one block west of Sardi's on 44th Street in Manhattan. The revue won plaudits from the *New York Times*, the *Daily News*, *After Dark Magazine*, and *Variety*. Joyce Stoner wrote the revue and Patrick produced it.



**Class of 1924**



**Class of 1949**



**Class of 1934**



**Class of 1954**



**Class of 1939**



**Class of 1959**



**Class of 1944**



**Class of 1964**



**Class of 1969**

Copies of the Class Reunion photos may be ordered from Thomas L. Williams, Box 2222, Williamsburg, Va. 23185, for \$2 per print.

## McCurdy Urges Alumni Support

successful alumnus was hurt deeply when his daughter was refused admission.

Some of these grievances I had heard before and they disturbed me then as they do now and I think principally because to harbor grudges against the College in the long-run hurts the possessor of the grudge more than the College. I wish it were possible to placate all of these and I have tried though perhaps not successfully. College policies have always received critical inspection from some alumni and this is as it should be. It has been guilty of academic aberrations in the past; I am sure it will be again. I hope all of us will try to remember that William and Mary cannot please all alumni all of the time; it will be fortunate I guess if it can please some alumni some of the time. But its real and only purpose is not to please alumni but to provide high quality education to all of its students all of the time. If this is its goal I believe each of us can justify our contribution to the College year by year.

As I have thought about William and Mary in recent months I recalled one of the greatest tributes to her it has ever been my privilege to hear. It occurred at the commencement exercises of my class in 1933 when the speaker was a very great man and an alumnus of the College, Judge Robert Morton Hughes of Norfolk who had graduated exactly sixty years before in 1873. He was a member of the Board of Visitors for twenty-five years, most of the time as Rector. Judge Hughes concluded his address by saying: "This College has always had a reputation for something more than scholarship. It has always been its ambition to turn out gentlemen as well as scholars. I would rather see a child of mine fail on every examination and come away a gentleman, than see him take every college honor and come away a snob."

"Keep high the College standard of honor, and she will always be a worthy setting for Williamsburg, and her future will be a glorious as her past."

Ah, if I could but live to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of my graduation which will coincide with the College's tercentenary, not to deliver the commencement address to be sure, but only to prolong my love affair with William and Mary which in any event will be in my thoughts for as long as I am given to have any.

Almost ten years after Judge Hughes spoke, on February 8, 1943, the College's Quarter-Millennium anniversary, President Pomfret, in his inaugural address observed that: "If in the years to come there are to be found in every county of this Commonwealth and elsewhere, graduates of this institution true to that large heritage bequeathed it by Thomas Jefferson, it matters not whether the college yard looks a little unkept, its green a little ragged, or its buildings a little run down. Let us go forward then, in a new era, sharing (with Tennyson) the belief that 'Some work of noble note may yet be done, Not unbecoming men that strove with gods'."

For me the expressions of these two great men, devoted to the College, express my feelings and my beliefs about the College far better than I could do on my own. Their ideals for the College I share to the fullest. I hope you do too. If you do and if you will help her to attain even further greatness then the power and the glory of William and Mary will be yours and mine forever.

# Freshest Advice

## 29

Macon C. Sammons  
Box 206  
Shawsville, Va. 24162

Everyone in the class who came for our 45th Class Reunion at Homecoming enjoyed the Homecoming Schedule and visiting with our classmates to the fullest. Many got together first at Alumni House Friday when they registered for the events of the weekend. We were all together Friday night at the Alumni Banquet at the Williamsburg Lodge and a happy time it was. We only wish more of you could have been with us. Saturday was a full day starting with the President's Reception and Continental Breakfast at the President's House and followed by the largest parade ever at Homecoming. The Alumni luncheon was held in Blow Gymnasium, due to some early morning rain, and over 1,000 turned out for this enjoyable event. Fortunately, it cleared up for the game to follow with Rutgers University, which we won 28 to 15. Many enjoyed the Alumni Dinner and Dance later in the evening.

Those present and registered were: Katherine Rhodes and Dick Mann, Lucille Burke and Armstrong Smith, Bee and Ed Justis, Lena Mac and Macon Sammons, Dr. William M. (Billy) Bickers, Polly Hines and Willard M. Brown, Jr., Gladys Prause and Harvey Strickler, Gertrude and Ernest M. Carozza, Jack N. Wolbert, Harry Carmine, Christine M. Henderson, Oscar Wilkinson, Katherine Harveycutter Early, J. Hugh Nelson, Eleanor Williamson and Joe James, Elizabeth Jennings and Quinby Hines, Nancy Burke and Welton "Spud" Bloxom, Dorothy Smith and Ed Lamberth, Caleb Cushing, Helen M. Barry and Charlotte Sanford Kooztz.

Ernestine Renn Royce wrote in saying she regretted not being able to attend Homecoming and being with her classmates. She also sent in Margaret Eacho Corcoran's address, which is Rey Francisco, 8 Madrid - 8 Spain. She and her husband make hand-carved furniture in Madrid. She wished she could be with us and asked us to send her one of the 1929 Class Directories. Don't forget to send us a Christmas card.

## 33

Mrs. T. Leonard George  
(Betty Chambers)  
5708 West Franklin Street  
Richmond, Va. 23226

Three 1933 graduates of the College sored through the air on October 19th for a week's stay in London. They were Fauntleroy Smith (Mrs. William Bentian), 83 Waterview Drive, Newport News, Va. Her husband accompanied her. Walter Pierce of 1 Hemlock Lane, Danville, Va. Walter's wife was with him, too. I was on the tour also. From the comments heard, and from my own viewpoint, at the British say it was a jolly trip. Even the weather cooperated.

Homecoming brought many of you to Williamsburg. Were you there this year? Do send me some news about you, your families, your hobbies, and your many accomplishments.

Remember that Charlie McCurdy is depending on each of us to contribute to The William and Mary Fund... Let's show Charlie that his classmates are 100% behind him. Each of us can send something, large or small.

Did you know that Goldie Hawn has contributed toward the Common Glory Fund? Maybe you, too, would like to have a part in keeping this great historical pageant alive.

Above all - send me NEWS about yourselves.

## 39

Frances L. Grodecour  
810 Howard Street  
Monogahela, Pa. 15063

OH WOW! WHAT A REUNION! What does our Funtime Committee do for an encore? Plan the next wonderful William and Mary weekend in 1975, of course. There aren't enough thanks to go around - to our dedicated devotees of pleasure, Janet Billet Kennedy, Herb Krueger, Peggy Prickett Miller, Brad Pulley and Bert Slaughter. And special plaudits to their respective spouses.

At last count about 50 of our class, plus wives, husbands, friends, daughters and sons gathered together for ye olde suthin hospitality, food and drink.

Mike Hook won the handsome grandfather clock, a gift from Harry Gravely to support the '39 class gift to the Alumni House. The beautiful Steinway came from Jan Billet Kennedy's historic family home, Woodlawn.

Champagne flowed, compliments of Moe

Brill and Bill Dulin (Renee Stuart Dulin's affable spouse).

Baked ham, liver pate, and other gourmet goodies prepared by the Funtime Committee members and spouses plus spirits and other nice touches, such as silver service brought to the Hospitality House, our headquarters, greeted our guests and classmates at the gala post-game reception. We were honored to have with us President Graves, Lt. Gov. John Dalton, Chief Justice Lawrence L'Anson, Dean Fowler, Dr. Marsh, Dean and Mrs. Lambert, Mr. Vernon Nunn, Dr. and Mrs. Mel Jones, Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Miss Alma Wilkin, Mrs. William G. Guy and Mrs. S. Donald Southworth. What a nice feeling to be with those, who along with our classmates, shared with us our College years in Williamsburg.

It wasn't easy eating a ham sandwich with one hand, holding a glass in the other, and trying to take notes all at the same time. How did I do it? Well, I didn't - but with a little help, I came up with a few classnotes, but if you want to really catch up on the '39 class, read that masterpiece, Homecoming Class Directory - accolades to its editor!

Had a nice chat with Moe Brill and learned that son Steve (Yale Law) had a controversial article in the October 7, 1974 NEW YORK. His subject - Educational Testing Service. Moe and Anita's other offspring are Joan, who teaches psychology at New Haven College, and Carol who is an associate dean at New College, San Francisco. Small world item: Mike Hook's daughter, now a research assistant to Judge of Courts in San Francisco, and Carol attended Hastings Law School, San Francisco together. You may run across Steve Brill also in the New York Times on the "op" page.

Dick Crane and Adele, his bride of three years, have a combined family of four sons and daughters who attend Colgate, Tufts, Brandeis and George Washington. Dick is regional sales manager for a paper manufacturer (which will probably go into the diploma business for Dick's benefit - Sorry about that, but just can't help editorializing now and then.)

Eva C. Colby and Arch Warden were on deck for the first time in 35 years! After a trip home to East Aurora, N. Y. they will head south to their Fort Lauderdale apartment.

Another first timer was Betty Roberts Osborne, who came from Fort Lauderdale to brighten our festivities. Betty's father, 93 years old, still practices law in Ottumwa, Iowa, where he was recently honored in the Oktoberfest parade for being the oldest living former newsboy of the Ottumwa Courier. Said he, "This is the crowning glory of my life!"

Oh yes, Ken and Marion Corliss Beavers were there. Seems that some of the boys in the backroom played a trick on our Kenny - who walked in the Hospitality Room at noon before the game but one Big Williamsburg Poleeze officer - just like old times, the fellas said since he was related to Old Red who kept the renegade in tow during those late thirties years. What was he there fore? I'll never tell.

Tommy Helfrich, now retired, plays tennis three times a week - and in between, some golf, all this at Ocean City, Md.

June Slaughter was with us this special weekend and admitted that she shows up at least every five years just to prove that she and Bert are married. More family backing came from daughter Sterling and son Barry who also joined us for a brief visit.

It was Dot Spence Druckemiller's first reunion in 15 years. She and Don flew in from Phoenix, Ariz. where Dot is Director of Curriculum for inner city schools.

The dentists were there, too - Dr. and Mrs. George Sweetnam - so we had a chance to talk about (no, not our teeth) their recent trip to Russia and Poland. George has two sons, one of whom (John) is a pre-dental student at Lewis College and David who teaches at Hamilton College.

Come Sunday Barbara Wastecoat and Chuck Carter left for Myrtle Beach, I drove to Richmond on business, Mike Hook flew to Erie, the Millers transported the Sweetnams and Betty Osborne to National Airport, Elbert, and June Slaughter closed the doors to the Hospitality Room (very appropriately called the William and Mary Room,) breathed a sigh of relief and drove home to r & r in Norfolk. By that time the others had left, thus no particular postscripts (I'm not playing favorites).

One final word - a special THANKS to Elbert Slaughter. He deserves a round of applause from all of us.

And another round to Tina Jordan Gravely and Betty Osborne who were stuck in the elevator for almost an hour. Harry was having such a good time he didn't know that Tina was among the missing - but in that crowd who could get through to tell him!

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. You all write me now, you hear.

## 41

Mrs. Robert G. Dew  
"Plainfield"  
White Stone, Va. 22578

Bob and I were sorry to miss Homecoming particularly since we hear it was tremendous. I asked Jean Cox Phillips to gather news for this letter and she reports that it was almost an impossible task as there were so few members of our class back - how sad! Those she did see were Ella Dickenson Hurt, Austin Roberts, Dot Hogshire Harper and Pat and Peggy DuVal Winston and John. Jean and Bill together with Gervais Wallace Brekke and Nils and many others visited the fantastic '39 reception following the victorious football game.

I know the class joins me in extending deepest sympathy to Margaret Jahnke Brennan and John in the loss of their son last April.

Kitty Britton Norton and Larry have bought Dot Toulon Smith's home in Richmond (204 El Dorado Drive) and moved back East the first of November. Larry is now vice president of a new office of Perry H. Koplak & Sons, Inc. a pulp, paper, liner board and wastepaper marketing firm. Dot has moved to San Diego to be near her father and her children.

Please put us on your Christmas card mailing list and add a line of news about yourselves.

## 45

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

Homecoming weekend was a great success and now has its own special memories. Among them are a victory over Rutgers, the fabulous Clydesdales in the parade, our own golf champion Martha Macklin Smith who won at the alumni golf tournament, and the beautiful and talented Kathy King Duff '73 who was very much enjoyed as vocalist at the alumni dinner dance. Kathy, the daughter of Hal and Evelyn Cosby King '43, and her husband David '73, a law student, are living in Williamsburg.

Martha and Herbert Smith moved into their new home at Va. Beach last Dec. Besides the alumni golf tournament, Martha has also had other recent victories. She won the 1974 Va. Beach Amateur for the second time and the Princess Anne Country Club championship for the 14th time! In addition to the Smiths back for Homecoming were Bill and Jane Welton Anderson, Jack and Hannah Leonard Merrick '44, Mary Alsop Hubbard and Jim Joan Kable Griffith and Marge Maroney Cain and husband, the Bob Chandlers, Frank Shields and Abner Pratts.

The Orrell House was the weekend house for the Smiths, Griffiths, Tillars and Jean Boyd McIntyre '44. Very much missed were Rolf and Sunny Trumbo Williams '44 who were absent from the 30th reunion. We were sorry to learn of her mother's death earlier that week. The Class of '44 was well represented, and among those back were Wayne and Marge Betzke Gibbs, Dixon and Nancy Norris Foster, Doug and Lois Spratley Donald, David and Dot Agurk Edmunds, Johnny and Marilyn Miller Entwistle, Johnny and Louise Spalding Hollis, and Betsy Yow Pearce and Bob.

Some present from the class of '43 were Jane Craig Beaver and Bob, the Hal Kings, Sis Jerry Welch and Mary Hamner Burton and husbands, and Jim and Marion Pate Macon '42. Several lovely daughters visiting at the Orrell House during the course of the weekend were Jean McIntyre's Betsy '74 and Debbie, a freshman, the Griffiths' Mandy, A UVA. junior, and the Williams Lesney '72.

William Clancey Hefner became Rector of St. Marks' Episcopal Church in Mr. Kisco, N.Y. in Oct. Since 1965 he has been serving on the National Staff of the Episcopal Church's Council in N.Y. as Asian and Pacific Secretary.

Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard's oldest son Vaughn was married in Charleston, S.C. and is living in Richmond. The wedding was in June. The Howards are enjoying their new home in Hanover Co. and one of their first guests was Edie McChesney Kerr of Kenya, Africa when she was visiting in Richmond last May.

Our congratulations to Willie Anne Boschen Wright who was a winner of a best-in-show award at an outdoor art show in Richmond in September.

Plans are already in progress for our 30th reunion. Start thinking Homecoming '75!!

## 47

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

How about that perfect weather we ordered for Homecoming? Must say the parade was the best we've seen in many years. Pres. Graves was right when he said the William and Mary spirit is back - after an absence when life was too serious.

Here and there I glimpsed some '47 class people: Helen Young Langton and Jack, Barbara Duborg and spouse, Peg Walker Marlott and Pete, complete with carefully Toned Ga. accents.

Congratulations to *David Spier*, recently appointed Supt. of Schools, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone. The newest member of the Council of Chief State School Officers also holds an M.Ed. from the Univ. of Fla. He has also studied at Ga. Military College, the Univ. of Havana, Cuba, and Fla. State Univ. *David* and *Peggy* have a son and a daughter, *David*, born during final exams in 1947, and *Beth*, who attends the Canal Zone College. The Spiers have made their home in the Canal Zone since 1951, where *David* has been a teacher (of history), counselor, assist. principal, supervisor of instruction and assist. Supt., prior to being named Supt. of Schools. The division of schools he heads has twenty-five schools ranging from kindergarden through college, 13,000 students, 1200 employees including nearly 700 teachers, with instruction given in both Spanish (5 schools) and English (20 schools.)

It sure is tough to write the news without some support from you people. My correspondence seems to include other classes from '44-'49. Now how about reviving, you '47 people!

49

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

Among these seen at Homecoming were *Jane Uhendorf Kempzell*, who successfully organized a get-together of a group of 17 people from 8 states including ten members of the Class of '49. *Jane* and her husband, *Howard*, have a daughter at the College and a son at the University of Richmond. *Ruth Volkert Randle* now has two boys in college in Texas and a daughter in high school. *Jean Foote Doing* is employed as a buyer by a department store in Washington. *Jean Canoles* and *Jack Bruce* from Norfolk, Va. were there. *Jean* was recently elected as an officer and a first-time member of the National Association of Family Life Educators - Educational Division, in St. Louis in October. This is a great honor. Also, *Jean* is the first woman ever on DePaul Hospital's Lay Board and has been appointed to their Finance Committee.

*Charles W. Bryant* wrote that he attended Homecoming and he and his wife admit it was the most enjoyable ever attended. All of the programs were excellent and they are looking forward to next year.

*Nat Allen Heckel* who is currently teaching Spanish at the high school in Williamsburg plans to go to Spain this coming summer where she will spend the next year studying for her master's degree in Spanish.

*Charles Sanderlin* and *Shirley* are living in Portsmouth where he is employed by the FBI. Their daughter is a William and Mary graduate. *Jay Hardison* is a high school principal in North Carolina. *Herb Bateman* is continuing to serve as a member of the Virginia State Legislature.

*Dale Parker* has designed a commemorative medallion for the University of North Carolina's Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill. The medallion commemorates the conclusion of the astronauts' celestial navigation training for the Mercury, Gemini, Apollo and Skylab programs. *Dale* is a former member of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Gemini Manned Spacecraft Team.

51

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

In September, we took our son Tom to enter the College as a freshman. At a meeting for the parents, we saw and talked to some other alums who were also there to enter their children. *Tom Reinert* and wife had come from Eastern Shore to bring their son. *Gwen Batten Perkins* and *Perk* had come from Norfolk to bring their daughter, *Gwen Anne*. *Barbara Schwartz Smith* and *Jim* had come from Pennsylvania to bring their daughter, *Anne Dudley*, who, by the way, was the subject of an interesting article in the October issue of the Girl Scout magazine, *American Girl*. *Reid Pulley* and his wife had come from Winston-Salem, N.C., to bring their son. *Reid* and I had a chat in Yates Hall, the dorm in which our sons are living. He said that he also has a son who is a student at Furman University where *Reid's* brother *David* is on the faculty.

We were not able to return for the Parents' Weekend, but I was told that it was like going to Homecoming because so many of the alumni were back to visit their children who are now students at the College.

We did go to Homecoming and left home early to get to the parade. While waiting for the parade to come back down Duke of Gloucester Street, I spotted Pappy Fehr across the street and ran across to have a chat with him and Mrs. Fehr. Later, I ran into a nearby store to buy a needed scarf due to the cold weather and missed seeing *Betty Hicks Wagner* and *Allan*. Their

daughter is also a freshman at the College. After the parade, we had a quick glimpse of *Jim Kelly*. We ate at the Alumni Luncheon at Blow Gym. We were joined by *Gwen Batten Perkins*, *Perk*, their son *John*, and his date. While there, I talked with *Katherine Bell Martin* and *Tommy*, *Dorothy Smith Wilson* and *Pres.*, and *Louis Compo* and his wife. *Katherine* and *Tommy* are still living in Radford, Va. *Pres.* said that they are now back from Europe and are living in the Petersburg area. He is again working at Ft. Lee. *Louis* and his family live in Virginia Beach. He and his wife have five children ranging in age from twenty-two to three. I also waved to *Bud Harris* and *Mary Lou* who were there from Virginia Beach. I don't know their married names, but I got a glance of *Claudia Richmond* and had a chat with *Gretchen Erb*, *Elly Seiler Flagg* and *Jay* were there from Maryland and sat at a table near us. We did not go to the game but visited with our son and his date, so we missed seeing any of you who may have been at the game.

*Margaret Slayton Glauber* of Alexandria, Va. was at Homecoming and enjoyed seeing many '49 Tri Delta's. She said it was an absolutely outstanding weekend!

As you can see, I did not have much news for you this time. Please send me some news of you on your Christmas or New Year's card or better still, write me a letter. The class would like to hear from you. Happy Holidays! Don't forget to contribute to The William and Mary Fund. The College needs our support. Write to me!

55

**Mrs. H. L. Harrell**  
(Yolanda Grant)  
7 Pendleton Drive  
Cherry Hill, N.J.

Check that new address. The Harrells have moved. My husband, *Skip*, was promoted this fall and is now heading the new Philadelphia office for the A.C. Nielsen Marketing Research Co. His office is actually located in Cherry Hill, and we've bought a new home just a few miles away. I'd love to hear from anyone in the area.

*Joe Earl Hume* was selected to appear in the 1974 edition of "Who's Who in Pennsylvania", a compilation of biographical information on outstanding citizens of the state. *Joe*, *Carolyn*, and their two children live in Williamsport, and he is president of Datapapers, Inc., and Keystone Business Forms, Co.

*Mardie Pontius MacKimm* has been named Director of Public Relations of Kraftco Corporation and will serve on the corporation's executive staff. *Mardie* joined Kraftco in April, 1972, and was appointed Manager of Creative Services in June, 1973. She and her three sons live in Northbrook, Ill., where she serves as Executive Secretary of the Northbrook Area United Fund.

*Bernice Magruder Sherwood*, who lives in Mission Viejo, Calif., enjoyed a visit from *Tom* and *Betty Holladay Neal*. *Betty* works for the Children's Home Society in Richmond and was attending a conference. *Dave* and *Shan Duis Carico* drove down from Manhattan Beach to join them for a reunion dinner.

*Martha Jordan Stringer* has been living in Atlanta for the past three years. Her husband, *Jack*, is with IBM. The Stringers have a daughter and two sons.

*Bruce I Saxe* is in practice at Nassau Hospital in Mineola, N.Y. He is co-director of the Department of Nuclear Medicine and Radiation Therapy, and lives in Rockville Centre, N.Y.

59

**Patty Jo Divers**  
2131 Observatory Place, NW  
Washington, D.C. 20007

Rediscovering the campus - old and new - constantly scanning the crowd for familiar faces, nervously checking name badges, enjoying dinner at "The Arms", and watching the Indians beat Rutgers. This was Homecoming for the 25 or so (out of a class of 357!) of us who gathered for our 15th class reunion. Many laughs, stories and memories were shared during the weekend. I just wish there had been more of us to share them.

It was such fun talking to *Barbara Alexander Baroody* who is teaching French at St. Michael's in Richmond and hearing about the real estate business from *Irene Hill Mnick* who is vice president of her firm. It was great to see *Frances Gilliam Slocumb* after so many years. *Frances* is teaching psychology at Christopher Newport College and is working on her doctorate at VCU. I shared laughs with "Fleecy" *Greene Smith* and *Mary Sue Tinnell Carter* who says she is very busy being "super mother" to her boys. "Punky" *Clarke* has left teaching and is with *Xerox* and *Jay Lawler* has his own residential construction business. *Jay* and *Kathy Watson* are still big fans of the W&M football team and manage to see most of the away games with a group of faithful alumni from Richmond. I ran into *Terry Walker*

*Perrine* at the President's breakfast before the parade. *Terry* and her family have returned to Northern Virginia from New York. *Ellen Roach Price*, my traveling companion, and I were joined by *Anne August Blunt* and husband *Jimmy*. This was *Anne's* first weekend away from son, *James Pelham, Jr.*, who was born in March.

Shortly before Homecoming I heard from *Charles Kosky* who has a faculty fellowship from the City University of New York and is doing research in the Chemistry Department at Imperial College in South Kensington, London. *Charles* received his PhD in chemistry from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and has been teaching for several years at Manhattan Community College. He says he would be delighted to hear from any of his classmates who might be visiting London. (His telephone number is 589-5111) I spoke to *Martha Fiske Fedsecker* this fall. *Marty* has two daughters and lives in Centerville, Md. *Marty* says she likes re-doing old houses, and at the time I talked with her, she was taking some real estate courses.

Since this is a special anniversary year for our class, I thought it appropriate (and needed) after five years that you should enjoy the style and contributions of a new Class Reporter. I received a very timely and generous offer to write our column from *Joe Ponie*. *Joe* is a priest and teacher in Green Bay, Wis. and says he has the time, and obviously the interest, to devote to the Gazette. I have enjoyed hearing and reporting your news over the years and hope that you will be supportive of *Joe* in his efforts. Best wishes for a very merry Christmas.

61

**Mrs. J. Steirling Gunn**  
(Marge Barnhart)  
2040 Leovey Lane  
Midlothian, Va. 23113

Many of us seem to have settled into a comfortable rut and are doing nothing newsworthy that has not already been mentioned in this column. The most I gathered from Homecoming was that the parade and game were exciting. Some of us are already looking to the future and planning to be there next year, and of course in 1976.

One gorgeous October weekend the Gunns journeyed to Leesburg to visit *Ken* (law graduate) and *Laura Stock*, *Mary Kim*, *Cecilia*, and *Ned*. They have finished restoring their interesting home, parts of which are over two hundred years old. *Ken* has been elected to the law school advisory board.

Make a resolution now to do something interesting and let us know about it.

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**Mrs. A. E. Landis**  
(Susan Stevenson Landis)  
5014 Wellington Lane  
Bremerton, Wash. 98310

The Alumni Office has received a clipping from *Ernestine Renn Boyce*, '29 about your Class Reporter. *Ernestine* thought that perhaps *Susan* would not report this honor. The Junior Woman's Club of Portsmouth, Va. presented a silver trophy to *Susan* selected the club's "Outstanding Junior". The ceremony was a feature of the annual spring luncheon. Congratulations, *Susan*!

Another news item sent to the Alumni Office is about *Leonard A. Jones, Jr.* (Charlie). He and his family have moved back to Northern Virginia from New York where he was graduated from the State University of New York at Buffalo with a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree last May. After serving as a Captain in the Army Medical Service Corps as a health physicist, Charlie decided to change his field of study. Presently, *Dr. Jones* has accepted a commission as a Captain in the U.S. Army Dental Corps and was awarded a dental residency for further training in oral surgery, endodontics, and fixed and removable prosthodontics at DeWitt Army Hospital, Fort Belvoir, Va. *Charlie* and his wife, *Kathie*, have two daughters, *Cheryl* 4, and *Cynthia*, 1.

Please note our new address; with all the moving around we have done over the past three months, news has been slow to catch up with me. However, we are now settled in the beautiful, wet Pacific Northwest where we shall remain until *Worth* completes his military obligations.

*Roslyn* (Reams) and *Win Luther* have found time in their busy schedules to write a book entitled *Governors of Virginia*. History buffs, teachers, and personal friends may wish to purchase a copy; write the Luthers at 7100 Lakewood Dr., Richmond, Va. 23229, for further details.

Special thanks to *Ann-Meade Baskerville Simpson* who sent me a copy of the Tri Delta newsletter containing the following information. *Ann-Meade*, mother of three, does volunteer work at King's Daughters and is active in a Bridge Club. *Bob's* Virginia Beach law practice keeps him busy.

*Bonnie Cheshire Greenwalt* taught English to 5th, 6th, and 7th graders last year. She is now working part-time at a nursing home, decorating her new home, and entering her corn relish in local fairs. Husband *Frank* is a full partner in his law firm. *Jeanne English Bolander* continues to work as a psychiatric-social worker for a mental health center. Her responsibilities include supervision of some master's level students from the University of Georgia. *Mary Lynn Sigmon* is working for the director of Marketing for *Browne Vinters*, a company which imports wine from all over the world and handles the Paul Masson account in California. My life sounds tedious compared to *Mary Lynn's* ... trips to Mexico for skin diving, brandy tasting lessons, sailing and horseback riding, yoga, volunteer work for the Brown for Governor campaign.

*Martha Jordan Connor* was appointed to the executive sub-committee of Norfolk's Drug Abuse Council. *Bonne Edwards Gordon* and *Roger* have returned to the United States after living in England for 18 months. They are now located in a small town north of Palm Beach; *Rog* is creative director for an ad agency and *Bonnie* is public relations coordinator for an area hospital.

*Sally Wells Quigley* is secretary of the White Plains League of Women Voters, PTA and Jr. Woman's Club member, tennis enthusiast, and mother of three. *David* is treasurer of a Merrill Lynch subsidiary.

*Judy Pollard Harned* and *Dave* are still in Florence, Alabama, where *Judy* is president of the Tri Delta Alumni group, a Sunday school teacher, and most time consuming, a mother of two active girls. Further south in Boca Raton, *Ginny Blount Nagel* and *Denny* both received promotions and also enjoyed extensive travel. *Ginny* is working on a fairly large project developing a computer software package being offered by IBM. *Melinda Duke Ball* and *Stuart* live in Winston-Salem, N.C. *Stuart* is working with the Correspondent Banking Department of Wachovia. Many of *Jean Freeman Reed's* activities center around restoration of their lovely "new" old home and taking care of her two children in Richmond, Va.

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

*Marie* and *Dwayne Harrell* recently became the parents of a little boy, *Christopher Michael*. *Marie* and *Dwayne* are now living in Newport News, Va., where *Dwayne* is a psychologist with the school system. This is *Dwayne's* internship year in completion of his requirements for a Ph.D. degree from the University of Virginia.

*Missy Crowgey* wrote that she is now living in Galveston, Tex., where she is now counseling at the senior high school.

*Jim Chipps* received the degree of Master of Science from Pennsylvania State University in August 1973.

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**Mrs. John D. Wintermute**  
(R. Donnan Chancellor)  
502 Wolfe Street  
Alexandria, Va. 22314

Although for five years of writing class letters I've reserved my own news until the last paragraph, this issue I'm going to take the liberty of announcing my exciting news in the beginning. On September 28th, *Doug* and I had a little son, *Peter Chancellor Wintermute*. All prejudices aside, he really is quite cute, and *Doug*, who is an avid sailor, is so thrilled to have a new member of the crew for his boat. I have been a City Planner for Alexandria for the last four years, and *Doug* is the Director of Federal Marketing of Compress in Washington.

Having received his MBA from the Wharton School of Finance, *Billy Dunn* moved to Johannesburg, South Africa in January '74. *Billy* was originally associated with *Caltex* in Johannesburg, however, is now the manager of Target, a package goods company. *Billy* plans to be home in Newport News for Christmas, and will return to South Africa to live until December '75.

The Rev. *Carl E. Buffington, Jr.* accepted a position as assistant to the Dean of Christ Church Cathedral in Indianapolis, Ind., effective July 1. Previously, *Carl* had served two years as curate and assistant at Christ Episcopal Church in Stratford, Conn. *Carl* was ordained to the Sacred Order of Priests in Dec. '72, and has devoted much of his time to Christian education, youth work and group work in the area of human relations.

*Carl Frankovitch* married *Leslie Wild* '70 on August 9, 1969. *Leslie* taught high school English in Morgantown, W. Va., while *Carl* attended W.V.U. law school. After *Carl's* graduation (first in class) in 1972, they built a home in Weirton, W.V. where *Carl* practices law and raises Hereford cattle. Their daughter, *Marden Leigh*, was born June 27, 1973 in

Pittsburg. Travelling from Richmond to serve as godparents at the October christening were John and Sue Rhodes Christopher.

Living in New York City are *David and Lynn Andrew Ellenson*. David is working on his Ph.D. in Religion at Columbia and Lynn is a programmer for Monroe. Their daughter, Ruth, will be two in December.

Also in New York City is *Barb Johnson* who was transferred in September from Boston with Lan Chile Airlines.

*Gale Dehn Paisley* and her husband Larry have left Michigan and have returned to the Washington area as Larry has accepted a position with the Marriott Corporation. Gale and Larry's daughter, Lisa, will be two in March.

Living in Burke, Va., are *Mike and Gail White Lubeley*. Mike is practicing law in Woodbridge and Gail is teaching second and third grade in Burke. Also with the same Woodbridge law firm as Mike is *Dick Potter*. Dick and his wife and son have recently purchased a home in Manassas.

Studying for his Ph.D. in psychology at Catholic Univ. is *Dave Spaulding*. Dave and his wife Liz Tarpley '71 live in Springfield, and Liz is an economic analyst for the Department of Commerce.

*Tim and Karen Arnold McPherson* and two-year-old Lori are living in Fairfax. Tim is practicing law and Karen is attending Catholic Univ. for her Master's in political science.

*Bob Holmes* writes from Norfolk that he has started a law practice with two other attorneys - Holladay, Holmes & Inman.

*Linda and Bob Kaplan* are in Midlothian and have a new little daughter, Mary Courtney, born on September 17th. Linda writes that four-year-old Robert Jr. is so pleased and quite a help with his little sister.

*Les and Anne Bradstreet Smith* and twin daughters Amanda and Carrie welcomed the arrival in February of Smith No.5, Brad. Les is working with a law firm in Newport News.

*Toni Biordi* is with A.T.&T. in D.C. Johnny and *Janet Ackroyd Ellis* were married Nov. '73 and are living in Va. Beach where Jackroyd is a systems analyst for the City.

After teaching for a year, *Carrington Salley* has joined a law firm in Columbia, S.C. She is also very active in women's rights groups.

*Jake and Ginger Graef Smith* are living in Williamsburg where Ginger is teaching and Jake is in law school.

*Sharon Reeder Derringe* is a loan officer for a savings and loan bank.

Flying for Delta out of Chicago is *Stacy Sherer Frantz*.

*Janet Berglund Tabor* and Bill are living in St. Louis and are both in the computer field.

Living in Birmingham are *Kirby and Peggy Riordan Sims* and son Powell. Peggy has been very successful in the business world and owns two plant stores called "The Green Leaf". Kirby still travels for Chesborough-Ponds, but helps with the shops too.

In Norfolk are *Bob Childers* and wife Rene. Bob received his MBA from ODU last spring.

*Lew and Laura Derrickson* and two daughters are also in Norfolk where Lew is head of the Bounty Program at Old Dominion and is working on his MBA.

*Tex and Gina Garrett McKinnon* and son moved to Newport News last spring from Atlanta, where Tex works for a real estate firm.

*Terry and Chris Morton* and daughter Amy live in Va. Beach, where Terry was selected head football coach at Bayside High School.

*Tom and Carol Turner Prewitt* and daughter Sandy live in San Diego, where Tom is studying for his Ph.D. in Physics.

*Suzanne Hinson Chase* and Mike live in Coronado, Calif. Suzanne recently received her Masters in French History.

*Jack and Sally Barner Dean* are living in Vero Beach, Fla. where Jack is an architect.

*Nancy Beachley* received her Masters in Library Science from the Univ. of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. As of last spring, Nancy was looking for a position as a librarian.

In her fourth and final year of medical school at MCV is *Judy Carhart*. Judy spent three months during her third year in Yugoslavia on a Public Health Service Fellowship. Nancy plans to spend all of her final year in Richmond, with the exception of one month in Philadelphia at Children's Hospital.

Having taught in the Richmond Public Schools System for five years, *De Garber Steverson* has joined the faculty of a private school. Her husband, Neil, is practicing law.

*Jerry and Kathy Jordan Jebo* are living in Radford, Va., where Jerry is practicing law. Kathy is working on a Masters in Interior Design.

*Carol Knight* has completed her internship requirement for her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the Virginia Treatment Center for Children. Carol's internship involved individual therapy with emotionally disturbed children and their parents, and some individual and group counseling with teenage girls committed to the state for various offenses.

Last spring *Janet Marshall McGee* completed her undergraduate degree in sociology at the Univ. of Md., where her husband, Mike, is currently studying for his MBA. Janet and Mike have two children, son Chris and daughter Laurie.

Residing in Amberg, Germany are *Bruce and Sue Miller Long* and daughters Polly and Amy. Bruce is commanding officer of a tank company, and is scheduled to remain in Germany until Sept. 1975.

Al and *Jack Mitchell Harris* and their two daughters live in Oxen Hill, Md. Al is with Arthur Young and Co.

*Mary Chris Schmitz Williams* and her husband Hal are living in Richmond where Mary Chris is the Data Processing Educator for Reynolds and Hal is in sales with Hewlett-Packard, Co.

After five years of teaching Latin full-time, *Sandy Skeen Spengeman* is now substitute teaching in Franklin. Don is teaching special education and is the coordinator for spec. ed. in the city.

*Walt and Cindy Smith Jones* have moved from South Carolina to Richmond, where Walt is in the Estate and Gift Tax Division of the IRS.

Living in Falls Church are *Ralph and Mary K. Pruiett*. Mary K. is working at the Bureau of International Commerce on trade policy with Canada.

*Becky Vaughan* is living in Petersburg and teaching at Colonial Heights High School.

Living in New York City are *Ron and Nancy Verser Brumback*. Nancy is working for Supermarket News, a weekly trade paper, and Ron is working on his dissertation plus working full-time on a government grant project.

*Trisha Frazier Rak* and Johnny have a second daughter, Vanessa, and in June moved from California to Altavista, Va.

*Coleman Sheehy* and wife Ellen had a son, Coleman III, in February.

*Pete and Ruth Reynolds Newman* are living in Richmond. Ruth is a systems analyst with A.H. Robbins and Pete is a dentist.

*Mary Margaret Pastore* married Cyrus A. Dolph IV on July 6, 1974 and they now live in Gloucester where Cy is a lawyer.

*Edwin Elliott* writes that he received his Master of Divinity degree at Reformed Theological Seminary in Jackson, Mississippi. He now serves as the minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Water Valley. Edwin also preaches over the radio on The Covenant Bible Class and serves as the recording clerk of Covenant Presbytery, the regional judicatory for North Miss., West Tenn., and Ark. Edwin's wife, Anne Brisebois '68, received her Master of Library Science and Information Services from the Univ. of Miss. and then served as catalogue librarian for Mississippi College.

*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.

*Kevin Mac Carthy* has been named marketing manager of Scripto in Atlanta.

*Bill Lowe* has been awarded a Masters degree in History from Emory Univ.

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

*Al Brown* is employed on the legal staff of Central National Bank in Cleveland. Al received his law degree from Case Western Reserve Univ. in June 1972.

*Philip Travis*, after spending two years in Kenya with the Peace Corps, is teaching in Philadelphia and working toward his Masters 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.

*Al and Bette Hess* and son Benjy are living in Alexandria. Bette is studying for her Master's in City Planning.

*Linda Buckley Pruitt* is living in an apartment in Georgetown and doing volunteer work at the VA Hospital with drug addicts and alcoholics. She also works part-time with a health research group from the University of California.

*Julie Davis Garvey* and her husband Bart ('70) are in Iowa City, Iowa where Bart is studying for his Ph.D.

*Linda Wyrick Ninkle* and her husband John are in Durham, N.C. where Linda has been teaching second grade and working on her Master's while John studies for his Ph.D.

*Ruth Johnson McGlothin* and Don ('70) are stationed at Ft. Knox where Don is a JAG captain.

Looking forward to hearing from you!

**71** Craig Windham  
12 Hesketh Street  
Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

Having finally succumbed to Fred MacMurray's Disney soft-sell, I left D.C. several weeks ago to junket about the U.S. via Greyhound Ameripass. From Arapaho, Colo. to Winnemucca, Nev., to Pismo Beach, Calif. I have been greeted with good ole Colonial Hospitality by a host of W & M alumni. In San Francisco, after an exciting tour which included the Tenderloin, the Haight, Chinatown, and Carol Doda's Nite Club, I had a pleasant repast at Nuncio Aliota's, Fisherman's Wharf with *Sarah Mays* and *Greyson Pannill*.

This year's '71 Alumni Picnic was held at Golden Gate Park in June. Those attending "ate fried chicken, then went to a reptile shop and looked at snakes and tarantulas."

Spoke with *Ellen Griffith*, who's doing legal work and is into gardening and weaving. Others in the bay area: *Lin Johnson* is raking in the tips as a waitress at the hotel David. The cry "garçon" summons *Scottie Shepardson* to your table at That Seafood Place." *Steven Puryear* is a puppeteer with the "No Strings Attached" puppet show. His characters are a talking radio with big red lips and a cleaning man. Law student *Mike Savage* works in an all-woman law firm as its token male secretary. Those ordering spirits for festive occasions are apt to encounter *Richard Bruno*, delivery boy for United Liquors. Commuting to "tinsel town" is *Beth Golladay* who actually has a feature role with Joe Dallesandro in Andy Warhol's next movie--"Bride of Frankenstein"--to be filmed in 4-D. *Ben McKelway* is "chief scoop" at the Raskin-Flakker Ice Cream Parlor. *Gerry Williams* is writing poetry at the beach. *Jamie Cowles* was through S. F. recently on "business." He's into vitamins because, he says "They take the top of your head off." *Barb Heroux* is working an ad agency. Up in Palo Alto, *Richard Mohs* continues his psychology graduate studies at Stanford, where he is said to have constructed rat mazes in defective caskets sent to him from the family mortuary in Webster, South Dakota.

LLB. from Tulane in hand, *Tom MacDonald* is off to Oxford, England to tack on a BCL from Oriol College. *Mike Pilgrim* is a history graduate student at Cambridge Goddard studying in D. C. After two years as news director at WMID radio in Atlantic City, where he received the "Broadcast of the Year" award, *Bill Elliot* is now public information director for Stocton State College in Atlantic County--"all this with a B.A. in geology!" Bill really enjoys life at the Jersey shore.

*Nick Nicolaisen* taught school in Maryland for two years then "retired to the good life:" a summer bicycle trip to Nova Scotia, followed by a trip out west, winter in Europe, a March pilgrimage to Florida, back to the British Isles in May, and then a bike trip across the whole country this summer. These farflung excursions are financed by sporadic substitute teaching in Md: "a trip in itself."

From the bustling Lebanon, Va. law offices of White Elliot & Bundy comes the news that *William Glenn Petty* and spouse Patricia Lee '72 have moved to Abington where William has accepted a position with said firm.

From the mailbox: *Will and Pat Russell Hausman* managed to "condense three years of our lives into two sentences." Will is working towards a PhD in Economics at the University of Illinois. Pat received her Master of Library Science from Univ. of Michigan and is now a librarian ("Illinois Interlibrary Loan Bibliographer") at I. U. Their hobby is raising hybrid strains of corn.

For a year and half after graduation, *Betsy Blevins* worked as senior data editor covering the NYSE and mutual funds for *The Financial Weekly* newspaper. Then it was off to Europe for an extended jaunt thru Scotland, Sweden, and finally Switzerland, where she did a month of volunteer work with the elderly for the World Council of Churches Youth Ecumenical Service. Back stateside, Betsy is now admin. ass't. in the Trust Dept. of the Bank of Va.

*Quickies: Wynn Bailey* teaches English at a community college in Richmond. *Cindy Goodrich* is working for Richmond City Planning. In Knoxville, *Tom Davick* is part of "Shelter People," a construction and architectural firm. Up in John Denver country, *Jeryl Mumpower* is doing grad work in Psych. at Univ. of Colorado. *John Russo* is a waiter at the Williamsburg Lodge. After vacationing on Fire Island this summer, *Billy Wood* is working for an interior decorating company in New York City.

Here in Arizona, I sit writing among the lizards in the shade of a giant Saguaro cactus. I am staying with the Burns & Allen of the Southwest, *Mike & Trish Campana* '70, near mountain-ringed Tucson. Getting low on news so send those cards and letters in and have a great holiday season!

Here in Arizona, I sit writing among the lizards in the shade of a giant Saguaro cactus. I am staying with the Burns & Allen of the Southwest, *Mike & Trish Campana* '70, near mountain-ringed Tucson. Getting low on news so send those cards and letters in and have a great holiday season!

## GRAD

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

*Mrs. Alice H. Dunwody* is director of Pupil Services at Robinson Secondary School in Fairfax County, with a student enrollment of 4,000. She was formerly a guidance counselor at McLean High School, Fairfax County, Va. She has also taught in Salem and Norfolk, Va., as well as North Carolina. A graduate of Mary Washington College, Mrs. Dunwody has a Master's degree from the College of William and Mary.

*Dr. David R. Corley* of Williamsburg has been named assistant superintendent for instruction in the Harrisonburg school system. The former administrative assistant, *C. B. Dix, Jr.* (M.Ed., 1969), resigned to join the Madison College faculty.

*Dr. Corley*, former associate principal for instruction and guidance at York County High School in Yorktown, began work in Harrisonburg in November. He has a doctorate in education from the College of William and Mary with a major in educational administration and a minor in business. He received a master's from the College and a bachelor's from the University of Pittsburgh. Before joining the York High faculty, he was principal of intermediate and elementary schools, coached freshman basketball at the College, and taught sixth grade.

## Vital Statistics

### BORN

To: Irene Elizabeth Griffin (Jenkins), '67, and John Emmett Jenkins, Grad., a son, John Douglas, September 26. Second child, first son.  
To: Ruth Donnan Chancellor (Wintermute), '69, a son, Peter Chancellor, September 28. First child.

### MARRIAGES

Francis Recchuiti, '61, and Carolyn Williams, June 30.  
Ralph Willis Wheeler, Jr., '63, and Joan Diteu Helinski, November 9.  
Sharon Anne Pursfull, '68, and John Straats Winter, July 25.  
Terry Lynn Duel, '70, and Kenneth J. Thomas, December 1, 1973.  
Sherry Andra Kardis, '70, and Linwood Clary Cotman, Jr., '70, August 10.  
Mary Beverley Peters, '70, and Eppa Hunton, V, September 7.  
Mark Halsey Taylor, '71, and Susan Adams Hamlet, October 12.  
Cornelia Winnifred Cain, '73, and James Michael Gaynor, '73, November 17, 1973.  
Mary Beth Hawn, '73, and Donald W. Coad, June 16, 1973.  
Gioya Margaret Elisabeth Martin, '73, and Arthur Ozell Bennett, Jr., June 15.  
Susan Leigh Adams, '74, and Thomas Piland Johnson, '72, April 6.  
Jane Sidney Cofer, '74, and Lawrence Calvin Vaught, Jr., '74, May 31.

Susan Barbara Copley, '74, and John Morgan Novack, '73, June 15.  
Sandra Kaye Dillon, '74, and Albert Lloyd Payne, '72, September 1, 1973.  
Mary Gilchrist Gray, '74, and George Albert Prince, Jr., July 27.  
Susan Elaine Harsch, '74, and Clyde Vaughan Stanley, June 7.  
Jennifer Lee Miller, '74, and Ensign Walter Lee Owens, Jr., June 15.  
Karen Jeanne Scheller, '74, and James Richard Brazell, October 26.

### DEATHS

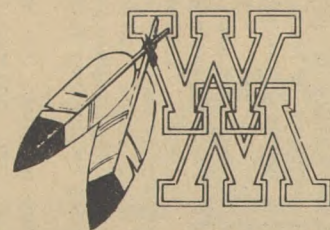
Eddie Walker Maynard, Academy, October 7, in Williamsburg, Virginia.  
Arthur Robert Welsh Mackreth, '04 A.B., September 15, in Malverne, L.I., New York.  
Dr. Giles Buckner Cooke, '23 B.S., October 13, in Towson, Maryland.  
Clementine Lemley (Ward), '24, August 20, 1973, in Capon Bridge, West Virginia.  
Frances Yates (Loftis), '30 B.S., May 9, in Halifax, Virginia.  
Elizabeth Pratt (Wolff), '33, August 11, in Bass River, Massachusetts.  
Marion Elizabeth Waters (Forbes), '33 B.S., September 29, in Goshen, New York.  
Francois J. Was, '38, October 29, 1973, in Arlington, Virginia.  
Dr. Guy Fletcher Allen, '57 B.S., January 30, in Houston, Texas.  
Betsy Anne Moore (Seabeneck), '62, May 28, 1973, in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

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

Second-class postage paid at Williamsburg, Va.

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please fill in below, then tear out this entire block including  
old address and send to Box 1693, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

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



### 1974-75 WILLIAM & MARY BASKETBALL SEASON TICKET INFORMATION

William and Mary basketball season tickets for the 1974-75 season are now on sale! The Indians have an exciting 15 game home schedule, the most ever played in W&M Hall.

New Coach George Balanis will be guiding the Tribe against teams like Virginia Tech, Davidson, Old Dominion, Wake Forest, Richmond, Columbia, George Washington, V.M.I., and East Carolina. Several new teams appear on the Tribe schedule in an effort to give you an opportunity to see more of the Indians.

The cost for all 15 games is only \$25.00 or less than \$1.75 a game. You would have to see only nine of the 15 games to save money off the regular individual game price of \$3.00 each.

If you are interested in W&M basketball, please fill in the enclosed form.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_ (OFFICE) \_\_\_\_\_ (HOME) \_\_\_\_\_  
NO. ADULT SEASON TICKETS \_\_\_\_\_ at \$25.00 each TOTAL \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
NO. ADJACENT CHILD SEASON TICKETS \_\_\_\_\_ at \$12.50 each TOTAL \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Postage & Insurance \_\_\_\_\_ .50  
TOTAL \$ \_\_\_\_\_

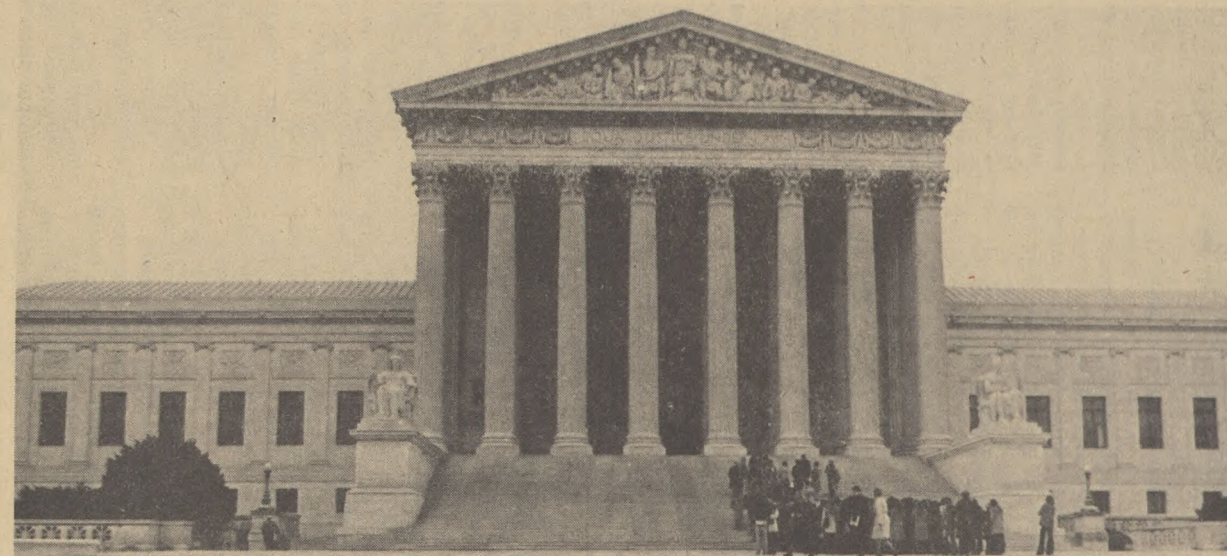
Enclose check or money order and make check payable to WMAA, Box 399, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185. Telephone: 804/229-3389.

# ALUMNI GAZETTE of the College of William and Mary

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## THE MARSHALL PRESENTATION

Chief Justice of the United States Warren Burger accepted two leather bound copies of the first volume of *The Papers of John Marshall* in a dignified ceremony in the east conference room of the Supreme Court Building on November 18.

Dr. Herbert A. Johnson, senior editor of the Marshall project which will extend over a decade and consist of as many as dozen volumes of the papers of the fourth Chief Justice of the United States, presented the two copies to Burger in an "official launching" ceremony attended by dignitaries from Virginia and North Carolina. The University of North Carolina Press is the publisher of the project which is being edited by the Institute of Early American History and Culture, headquartered at the College and co-sponsored by William and Mary and Colonial Williamsburg.

In his brief remarks to a small audience that included Associate Justice Lewis Powell, Senator Sam Ervin Jr. Governor James Holshouser, both of North Carolina, Congressman Thomas N. Downing of Virginia, former Associate Justice Tom Clark, the Chancellor of the University of North Carolina and the presidents of William and Mary and the University of North Carolina

campuses, Burger recalled that Marshall was a "very humble, very ordinary man... in the best sense of those words."

Dr. Johnson paid tribute to the many individuals who had worked on the first volume of the Marshall project in his remarks, including the current co-editor Dr. Charles Cullen. Both Cullen and Johnson are on the faculty at William and Mary.

The first volume of *The Papers of John Marshall* are dedicated to former William and Mary President Dr. Davis Y. Paschall '32 "for his strong and enthusiastic support..."

"From his initial efforts to obtain funds to match the challenge grant made by the National Historical Publications Commission in 1965," the book says in its introduction, "Dr. Paschall has overextended himself to insure a sound financial basis for our scholarly work. His own personal interest in *The Papers of John Marshall* has pervaded the entire college community, and we are deeply grateful to the past and present administrative officers and faculties of the college for the many evidences of their interest and support."

The first volume sells for \$17.95 and may be ordered from the University of North Carolina Press, Box 2288, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.