
ALUMNI GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary



COLLEGE RECEIVES BICENTENNIAL HONOR

The College has become one of the first in the nation to be named a Bicentennial Community by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

Recognition of William and Mary as an official Bicentennial Community was extended by the ARBA after it reviewed the College's Bicentennial program with the theme "Alma Mater of a Nation," just after Christmas.

The ARBA first extended Bicentennial Community recognition to the University of Alabama early in November, and then began accepting applications from other colleges and universities. Along with Alabama and William and Mary, the University of Missouri at Columbia has been given ARBA recognition.

The action makes William and Mary part of the official national Bicentennial commemoration and entitles the College to use the national Bicentennial symbol in its projects and programs. Plans are being made for presentation of a Bicentennial Flag and official certificate to the College at its February 8 Charter Day convocation, which recognizes the 282nd anniversary of the Royal Charter granted by King William III and Queen Mary II.

Dr. Thomas A. Graves, Jr., College President, and Ross Weeks, Jr., College Bicentennial Committee chairman, submitted William and Mary's application for Bicentennial Community designation early in December. It was endorsed by the Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission.

The William and Mary application noted that dozens of early American political leaders were educated at the College, leading the College to adopt "The Alma Mater of a Nation" as its Bicentennial theme.

A broadly representative Bicentennial Committee has worked since December, 1972 on planning and implementing a program of participation in the anniversary of the Revolutionary War era. Among major projects and activities are:

--Publication in 1976 of "Their Majesties' Royall Colledge--William and

Mary in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries," by Dr. J. E. Morpurgo, professor of English at the University of Leeds, England, which is the first full-length historical treatment of the College ever to be written and published. The volume is the first in a series of works intended to cover the College's overall history and development.

--Establishment in August of an Oral History Project, to be carried out over two years to record a contemporary archival history of the College and Virginia higher education.

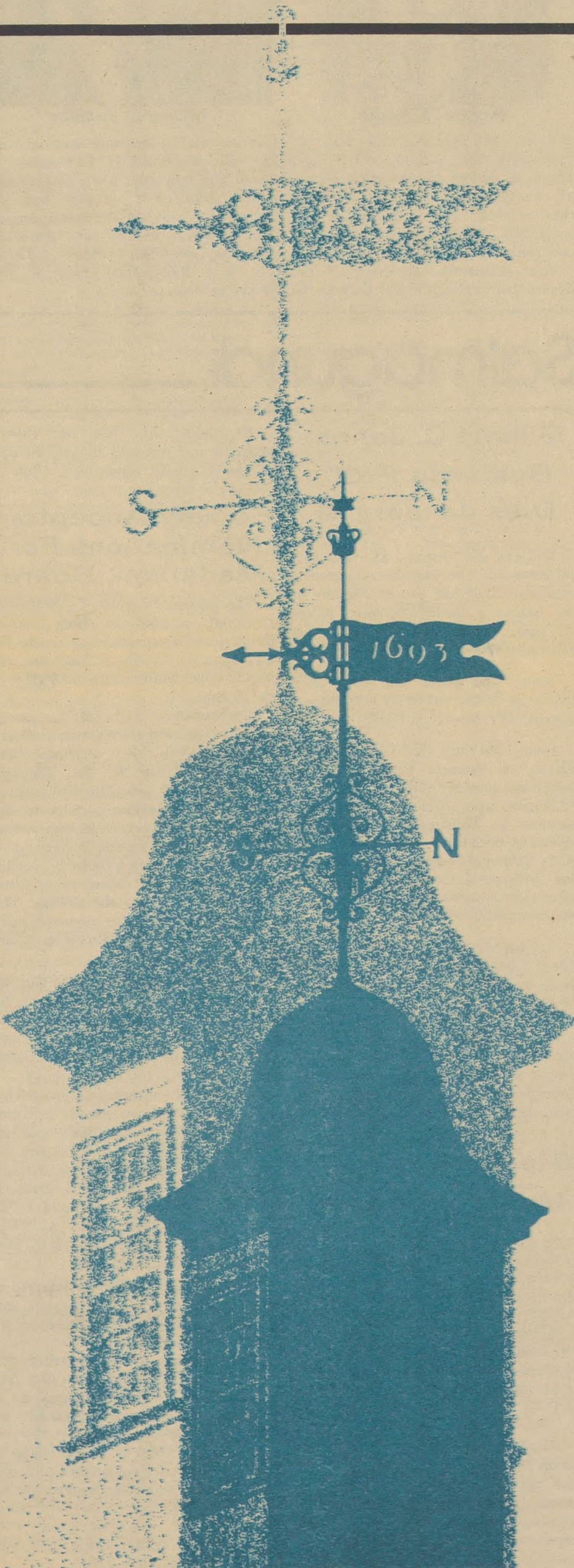
--Completion and publication, in November, of the first volume of The Papers of John Marshall. The Papers of John Marshall is a research and publications project which will produce a total of ten volumes during the Bicentennial Era. Marshall took his legal studies at William and Mary, and the present project is the first full effort to publish all of his existing papers.

--Presentation of Bicentennial Medallions by the Society of the Alumni to individuals who have assisted the College, as well as to special guests during the Bicentennial era. The first were presented to Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr., Lieutenant Governor John Dalton and Virginia Chief Justice Lawrence J'Anson, all alumni, at Homecoming in October, as well as to President Graves.

--The convening in December, 1976 of the 200th anniversary meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, founded here by William and Mary students.

--Planning for an innovative, nationally important law center which would merge the Marshall-Wythe School of Law with the new National Center for State Courts in a number of common programs. The National Center will break ground during 1975 on its permanent architectural plans for an adjacent new building for the law school, which will be 200 years old in 1979.

--Students attention is focusing on a proposed "Bicentennial Fortnight" of academic and social activities in 1976, in commemoration of the Revolution.



FACULTY PURSUES RESEARCH AT W&M

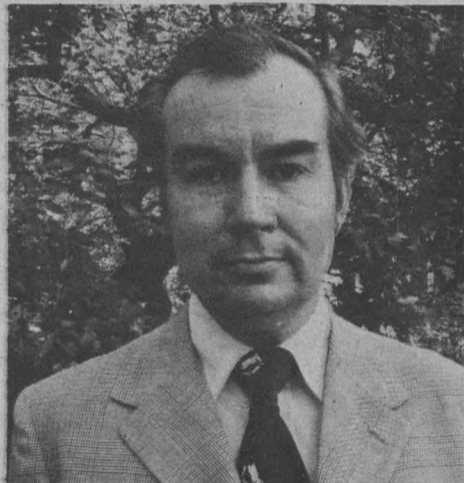
Their primary concern at William and Mary is the classroom, but faculty research and professional activities cover a broad spectrum of interests. From research on clams to deermice, from involvement in interests ranging from accounting to criminal justice, faculty at William and Mary quietly carry the College's name, through papers and books and through conferences and meetings, to professional and academic circles around the nation and the world.

The full list of activities during the past year is too long to print. What follows is a random sample:

Two papers co-authored by *Charles W. Thomas*, research director of the Metropolitan Criminal Justice Center at William and Mary and adjunct professor of sociology, were accepted by the Southern Sociological Society convention and the *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*.

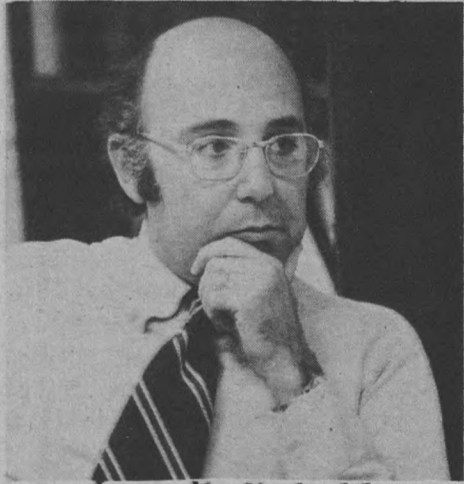
C. Richard Terman, professor of biology, continues his internationally recognized work on the population habits of deermice. His most recent paper is entitled "Laboratory Studies of Population and Regulation in Prairie Deermice," presented at the Centennial Symposium on Science and Research of the Philadelphia Zoological Society.

Three professors from the Department of Economics collaborated with an Old



Vinson Sutlive

Dominion University professor on a report for the U.S. Department of Transportation entitled "Feasibility Study of Inter-City Transit Via Southern R/W, Norfolk and Virginia Beach Corridor." Compiled by *Carlisle Moody*, assistant professor, *Martin Garrett*, professor, and *Samuel Baker*, associate



James M. Yankovich

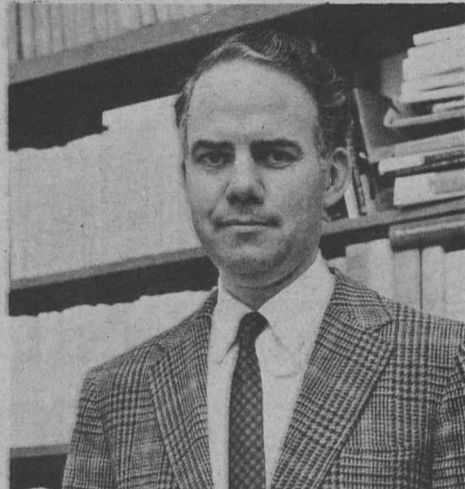
professor, the report is a benefit-cost study of rail rapid transit between Virginia Beach and Norfolk.

A Department of Government professor, *Alan J. Ward*, published an article on "Cabinet Government and Political Power in the Irish Republic" in the *Irish University Review*.

Dean *Charles L. Quittmeyer* attended the annual meeting of the Southern Business Administration Association in Atlanta. He is a member of the Association's Executive Committee.

E. Rae Harcum, professor of psychology, has a chapter in a new book on "Asymmetric Functioning of the Brain," edited by a University of Toronto professor. Other chapters come from authorities in Italy, France, the United Kingdom, and Canada.

William and Mary was well-represented in Dallas at the Southern Historical Association in November where *Richard M. Brown*, professor of history and a renowned authority on the history of violence, served as chairman of the program committee. He was joined by *John E. Selby*, professor and graduate dean of arts and sciences, who chaired a session on North American Slavery in a Revolutionary Age, and *Kevin P. Kelly*, assistant professor of history, who read a



John Selby

paper on "The Structure of Household Labor in Late Seventeenth-Century Virginia."

At the University of Oklahoma where he was on leave from William and Mary during the fall semester as a Visiting Distinguished Professor of Law, *William F. Swindler*, John Marshall Professor of Law and a leading constitutional authority, gave an all-university lecture on "The Constitution After Watergate."

S. Y. Tyree, Jr., professor and former chairman of the Department of Chemistry, spent an active year with the Council of Oak Ridge Associated Universities, of which he is chairman and of which William and Mary is a member. Among his activities, he approved plans for the ORAU's New Institute for Energy Analysis and presided over meetings of the group. The Spring meeting of the Board of Directors of ORAU will be held in Williamsburg at the invitation of the College.

Trudier Harris, assistant professor of English, has had a short story entitled "The Overweight Angel" accepted by *Obsidian: Black Literature in Review*.

The 18th century Spanish lyric poet Juan Melendez Valdes is the subject of a recently published book by *R. Merritt Cox*, associate professor of Spanish.

Dean *James M. Yankovich* of the School of Education has been an active speaker around Virginia since he assumed his new position last year. In a recent appearance, he gave the keynote address at the first joint conference of the State Board of Education and the State Council of Higher Education at Blacksburg. His address: "Innovations in Education."

Four works of sculpture of *Carl A. Roseberg*, professor of Fine Arts, were on exhibit at the Columbia Museum of Art in Columbia, S.C., in a show entitled *Tidewater '74*.

Two professors in the Department of Sociology have published a new book entitled "The Professors." They are *Michael Faia* and *Satoshi Ito*.

Professors receiving Fulbright awards last year were *Peter D. Wiggins*, assistant



Richard M. Brown

professor of English, who used his nine-month grant to study in Italy, and *Vinson H. Sutlive, Jr.*, associate professor of anthropology, who received a three-month grant to study the emigration habits of the Ibans, a once-primitive group in Malaysia.

Carl Dolmetsch, chairman of the Department of English and perhaps the



William F. Swindler

nation's leading academic authority on the great iconoclast H. L. Mencken, a noted American critic, editor, linguist and social philosopher, recently had his biographical essay on Mencken appear in *The Encyclopedica of America Biography*, published by Harper and Row Co. as a Bicentennial Book of The American Heritage Society.

Salmagundi

Gilbert C. Jones, Business Prof., Dies January 11

Gilbert C. Jones, 55, associate professor in the School of Business Administration and former director of the Bureau of Business Research at the College, died January 11 at Portsmouth Naval Hospital.

Jones, who joined the Army as a private in 1942, retired as a lieutenant colonel at Ft. Monroe in 1964.

From 1964 until 1967 he directed the Bureau of Business Research, which publishes a monthly survey of business in 17 Virginia cities and a separate report on business in Williamsburg. Jones was praised by both Charles Quittmeyer, dean of the School of Business Administration, and Professor Leland Traywick, Jones' successor as Bureau chief, for his zeal and dedication to the Bureau.

At the College continuously since 1964, Jones was appointed associate professor of business administration in 1972.

He held a master of business administration degree from Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania and a juris doctor degree from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Stephen Paledes, Music Prof., Dies

Stephen P. Paledes, 54, associate professor of music, died Dec. 28 in Williamsburg Community Hospital after a long illness.

A member of the faculty since 1954, Mr. Paledes attended the Julliard School of Music, receiving B.A. and M.A. degrees from American University, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Paledes worked with the student group Backdrop Club in its productions and with the Williamsburg Players in several musicals. He also contributed original music for some theater department productions and was concert committee manager from 1964 to 1970.

He directed the "Common Glory" orchestra and was later musical director of the Common Glory from 1968 to 1973.

Society Accepting Nominations For Medallion, Board

The Alumni Medallion Committee is receiving nominations from alumni chapters and from individual alumni for candidates for the Alumni Medallion, the highest honor conferred by the Society of the Alumni.

The medallion is awarded for service and loyalty, recognizing extraordinary achievement in the vocational and avocational life of the alumnus. Consideration is given to distinguished service and exceptional loyalty to the Society and to the College; outstanding character; notable success in business or profession and contributions in worthy endeavors of such nature as to bring credit and honor to the College. The graduating class of the nominee must have been at least ten years prior to the awarding.

The 1974 recipients were Dr. Guy W. Daugherty '34, and Lt. Gov. John N. Dalton, '53. No more than five medallions may be awarded during any one year, and the final decision rests with the Board of Directors of the Society.

The nomination must be supported by a short written statement outlining service to William and Mary and an assessment of that service; service to community, state, and/or nation; vocational achievements and recognitions.

The deadline will be 1 April 1975. Send all nominations to: ALUMNI MEDALLION COMMITTEE, BOX GO, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185.

The Society of the Alumni is receiving nominations from alumni chapters and from individual alumni for the Board of Directors of the Society.

Ten candidates will be selected by the nominating committee. Alumni may also be nominated by petition signed by a minimum of 50 alumni contributors to the William and Mary Fund.

Nomination must be supported by a short written statement outlining reasons for the nomination. The deadline will be 1 March 1975.

Send all nominations to: NOMINATING COMMITTEE, BOX GO, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185.

ASH LAWN TO W&M

cont. from cover

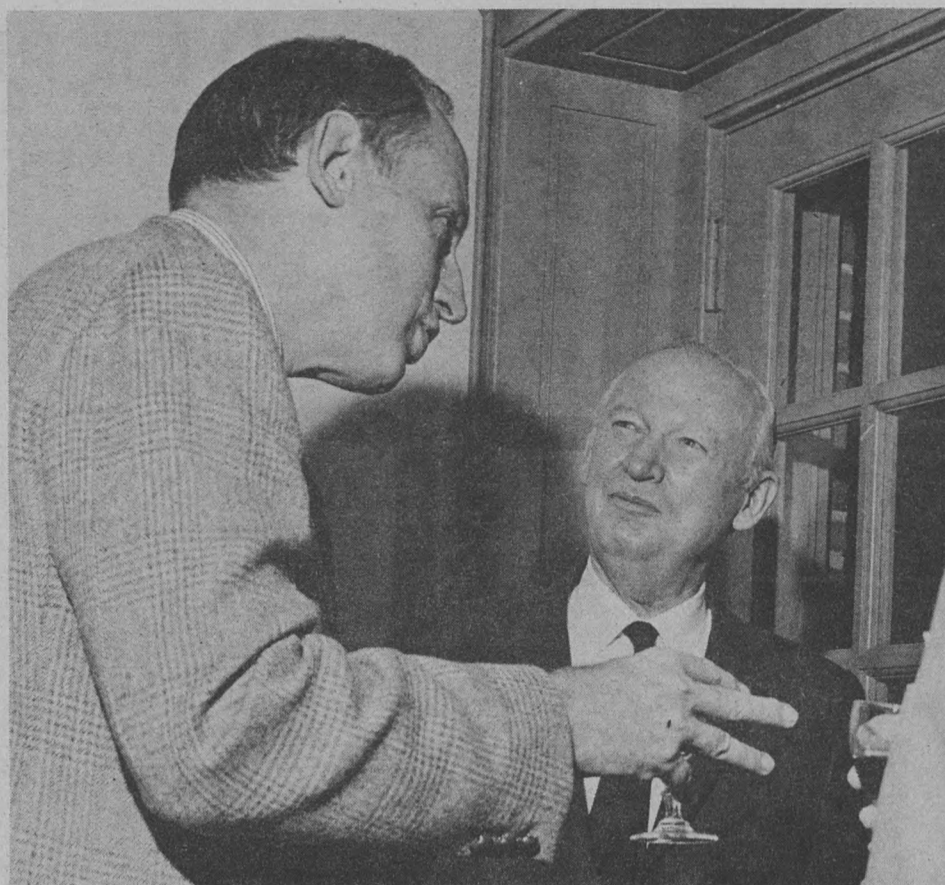
In 1970, Mr. Johns established an endowment at William and Mary of \$300,000 to assist in the building of a collection of books, manuscripts, and other materials of colonial history.

Other gifts to the College included a set of 18th century London newspapers, prints of King William III and Queen Mary II, a number of original charters of land signed by colonial governors, a rare 1769 book by John Dickinson, and a 17-volume set of Jean Francois Marmontel's "Oeuvres Completes..." valued at \$2,000.

In responding to the latest Johns' gift, President Graves said Mr. Johns had "uniquely honored" William and Mary by his act of "great generosity and sense of his appreciation for the College's rich history and modern quality."

The President said the collection of Monroe's papers will be designated "The Jay Winston Johns Collection of James Monroe Papers."

Mr. Johns expressed the hope that Ash Lawn would remain open for public visitation. President Graves noted that William and Mary will explore the most appropriate steps to respond to the wish.



President Graves (left) shares a moment with former President Davis Y. Paschall '32 at a Williamsburg reception honoring the publication of the first volume of "The Papers of John Marshall," which is dedicated to Dr. Paschall. The reception was held in the Alumni House.

NEW PUBLICATIONS APPROACH



A sampling of the publications printed by the Publications Office of the Office of Information Services.

For years, it has been traditional at William and Mary for deans, department heads and various program directors to conceive, write and even design their own brochures, booklets and catalogs.

Printing in the College's behalf represented a fast-growing expense item, and the decentralized arrangement gave no assurance that the publications effectively supported William and Mary's "image" of high quality and service. As a result, the central publications responsibility was gradually shifted in recent years to the Office of Information Services, which had primarily been responsible for news coverage and press relations.

The centralization was completed in mid-1973 with the addition of a full-time Publications Director, and, a year later, with the merger of all State-funded publication budgets into a single account under the director's administration. In a time of tight money, he has found numerous approaches to produce the essential College publications with high quality and original design, by cutting

corners and eliminating unnecessary costs. Most typesetting is now handled in the Office of Information Services, using IBM equipment.

Related to using available media to project the College's unusual "image" is the News Office. In addition to researching, writing and producing hundreds of news articles each year, the News Office publishes the *William and Mary News*, a quality weekly tabloid newspaper for on-campus distribution to some 6,000. That office also publishes a twice-monthly calendar of events for public distribution to some 400 who request it.

The Office of Information Services, appropriately housed in the old Western Union Building on Richmond Road, is generally involved with college-wide activities, including publications and news which affect public "image" of the College, including especially assisting the President in his role as chief spokesman for William and Mary, and utilizing the Bicentennial and other opportunities as a way to broaden the College's stature.



Materials published by the News Office of the Office of Information Services include 42 issues per year of the *William and Mary News*, a twice-monthly *Calendar of Activities* provided for the public, and news releases for the local, Virginia, and national media.

M-W SEEKS BUILDING FUNDS

Calling the need for a new law building "the highest College priority," William and Mary presented its case for a new law facility in a position paper filed in January with Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr., key members of the General Assembly, and friends of the College.

The paper said a new building made both good educational and economic sense, despite the budgetary pinch current in state government in Virginia.

William and Mary pointed to the opportunities for legal education made available by the decision of the National Center for State Courts to locate in Williamsburg. The proposed new law building would be located next to the Center.

The paper noted that the growth of the law school since 1971 -- in response to demands for expanded legal education in Virginia -- had outstripped the present facilities. For instance, four years ago, with an enrollment of 190 students, approximately 90 per cent of the law students had library space available to them; now with a student enrollment of 450 students, only 38 per cent can use the library at a given time.

If not solved, the library and other space problems will "involve further consequences with Law School accreditation," the College emphasized.

The paper said a new building along side the National Center would be "an unusually sound economic move" because it will involve "significantly reduced costs in comparison to alternate ways of producing increased opportunities for legal education."

One of the alternate ways would be to renovate extensively Rogers hall, located adjacent to the present law building. But the paper said this did not make "maximum sense" because of the expense for "relatively poor results."

Further delays in constructing a new building would increase costs, the College pointed out. It added that the possibility of a new building had encouraged increased private contributions to the law school.

The 1974 General Assembly appropriated planning money for the building but no building funds. The College presented the paper not as a formal request for the building funds, but as a position and background paper.

ALUMNI GAZETTE of the College of William and Mary

February, 1975: Volume 42, No. 7

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

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

IMPROVED SECURITY PROTECTS W&M CAMPUS

When Harvey Gunson took over as William and Mary's top cop a year ago, he insisted on the name Campus Police for his force rather than the more pallid title of Campus Security, despite the wince of some colleagues who thought the word police might prove offensive to a college community.

Gunson, however, won his point -- and in his mind it was a case of more than mere semantics.

In short order, the reorganized and expanded force became one of the area's most respected and effective. A wave of campus crime halted and for the first time in years, it was safe to leave valuables on the campus during holidays.

"A security force is a private guard service which calls police for assistance," says Gunson, a 19-year veteran of the New York City Police Department. "Its men are often untrained and unprepared to act to protect people.

"A police department is the opposite; an officer is trained, armed, and disciplined, and when he's called, he can provide the services required to protect the life and property of the people in his jurisdiction."

Gunson says William and Mary had, in fact, a police department when he came, but the men thought of themselves as security officers because they had no professional direction.

Arriving in the wake of several assaults on campus, Gunson set out to change that. He struck up a good relationship with the rest of the college community, including students and faculty who had had a voice in his selection. For the first time in years, he says, the College was prepared to accept a police force, in part because the universal animosity toward police of the late 60s and early 70s had

subsided, in part, Gunson believes, because "we had learned that we needed each other."

Gunson immediately took steps to tighten up what he perceived as an exposed community at William and Mary by doubling patrols between the critical



hours of 10 p.m. and 2 a.m., by establishing sectors and "footposts," mostly around women's dormitories, and by generally increasing the visibility of his men in the most sensitive areas on campus.

Unfortunately, Gunson says, William

and Mary had gained the reputation of a "loose community" because there is no main gate for people to enter the campus, and it lies in an area of transient workers, military personnel, a mental hospital that permits great freedoms to its patients, and heavy tourism.

"William and Mary is a totally open campus," says Gunson, who had a force of 13 to protect 1200 acres and a population of 5000 when he came. "Anyone could come in here and rip it off and there would be little to stop them. We wanted the word to go out that this was no longer possible."

To make sure the word did get out, Gunson had a commitment from President Graves and the administration to provide the backing for an improved force. Besides augmenting the supervisory staff, installing a sophisticated record keeping system, and instilling an attitude of professionalism in his men, Gunson received more and better equipment and five more officers for his force.

With Graves' backing, Gunson also managed to increase salaries for the police force and to enroll his men in professional schools to improve their knowledge and skills. He recruited several officers to the campus who had previous police experience, including veterans of the Newport News and Williamsburg police departments, of the Delaware state police, and Army Intelligence.

"These men brought in police attitudes and knowledge," says Gunson, "and they have helped instill this kind of professional attitude in the full department."

As a mark of the improvement in the department, William and Mary's police department is now recognized as a "professional and participating police

agency" in Virginia.

The men in the department now act as policemen, too, says Gunson. Although they are trained and sensitive in human relations, they are instructed to stop strangers on campus, ask for identification and for their purpose on campus.

"If someone knows we have his name," says Gunson, "he is much less likely to commit a criminal act while he is on campus."

Gunson's department treats all the College community impartially. "A great many people used to think they were immune to law enforcement," says Gunson, "but we have told out officers there are no privileged characters at William and Mary."

As if to prove its point, Gunson's department installed a wheel-lock system last year to neutralize repeated traffic and parking offenders who ignored tickets. If a driver insists on ignoring tickets, the device is applied to his wheel, and he cannot move his car until he takes care of his tickets.

The innovation is indicative of the increased and improved police protection for the William and Mary community. Gunson's officers believe they are at William and Mary to protect the community and enforce the law with the professionalism of a force that knows police work.

As a result, assaults have been non-existent in the past year, and other crime has significantly diminished.

Some of it can be attributed to more manpower and better equipment, but most would agree that the new professionalism and sense of confidence the former New York detective has given the department are the major reasons.

SECURITY BOSS GUNSON -- A VETERAN N.Y. DETECTIVE

Harvey Gunson is a no-nonsense 19-year veteran of the New York City police force, but he has a good sense of humor and affable disposition that have held him in good stead in his transition to William and Mary.

"Police work is dealing with people all of the time," says Gunson who's been doing it since he was 21 years old. "Much of it is a public relations job."

Gunson has had to deal with a number of diverse situations since he came to William and Mary, not the least of which was an outbreak of streaking last fall. Instead of applying the stick, Gunson warned the frolicking students of the implications of their actions on their futures. In a few nights the antics died down with no residual hard feelings.

Gunson's father was on the New York police force for 30 years, and many of his relatives were among New York's finest. Gunson joined the force at 21. After patrolling Broadway on foot for two years ("a great beat") he rose rapidly in the department - first as a communications officer, then as a plainclothesman in the police commissioner's office, as a detective, as a supervisor of detectives, and finally as a supervisor in charge of operations in Brooklyn Criminal Court.

In night school, Gunson pursued his education while on the force. He earned an associate degree in police science from Brooklyn College and a bachelor of science in criminal justice from John Jay College.

Gunson worked on just about every kind of crime known to New York as a member of the police commissioner's confidential investigative unit, an elite squad that roamed New York's five burroughs investigating cases the

commissioner deemed as the toughest and most sensitive. That meant everything from homicide to hijacking. It meant, too, days away from home, and convinced Gunson that a cop's greatest asset is very often an understanding wife.

Gunson says an officer's moment of greatest satisfaction comes at the time of arrest, usually after months of grueling investigation. Much of police work is routine, a matter of developing evidence because, he says, "many times you know who committed the crime, and the challenge is to assemble the case against him."

Gunson gives high marks to only one crime show on television - "Kojak" - mainly because he identifies with the realistic atmosphere created by the sets depicting the disheveled headquarters of Kojak's "Manhattan South" precinct.

Gunson worked out of a similar environment when he helped break a big hijacking case in New York, for which he received a letter of commendation from the FBI.

In New York, a detective can retire after 15 years on the force. Gunson had 19 when his wife convinced him to respond to an ad for a director of safety and security placed in a police magazine last year by William and Mary. The Gunsons had visited Williamsburg as tourists and liked the area.

Life in Williamsburg is different from New York, but Gunson has blended into the community easily. In his thick Brooklyn accent, he jokes that he is the only one in town who doesn't have an accent. It is just such a pleasant attitude, combined with a professional cop's skills, that has made him an asset to William and Mary.



Top Cop Harvey Gunson.

AUSTERITY BECOMES W&M WAY OF LIFE

The nation's somewhat unexpected economic downturn finds the College prepared to make the best of a financially grim situation. As a result of projected revenues, the Commonwealth of Virginia was forced to impose a 2½% budget reduction on all State agencies during the 1973-74 fiscal year. Again in 1974-75, two additional budget cuts already have been imposed by Governor Godwin.

New and more precise budget controls, along with cost-saving measures in areas of essential services, are a part of the approach to business management for the College inaugurated by William J. Carter, Vice President for Business Affairs since the fall of 1972.

Carter has the task of guiding the College through financially precarious times without sacrificing the quality of the academic program. In doing so, he works closely with other officials of the College, and the Board of Visitors, faculty and student committees.

Like the rest of the nation, William and Mary is scrimping and cutting corners wherever it can. The College is not permitted by state law to spend more than it receives in a given fiscal year. Funds contributed by friends and alumni continue, during recession, to provide the essential margin for student assistance and special academic programs and research.

The College's appropriation from the General Assembly, traditionally somewhat austere, was 8.6 million dollars for the current fiscal year. That amount was only one-third of one per cent



Even Theatre costumes are re-cycled.

(0.31%) above the previous year's budget—at a time when inflation was running well above 10% annually. In the face of this near-zero increase, the College last spring raised tuition and fees significantly in order to support faculty salary increases to maintain library development and to meet sharply rising operating costs of the physical plant, particularly fuel and electricity.

Even at that, budgetary restrictions forced a virtual ban on the purchase of new and replacement equipment for the year. Allocations for faculty professional travel were sharply curtailed. A 15% cut in photocopying was imposed. Consumption of energy had already been reduced, during last winter's shortages, and the College's activity program affected even the flow of hot water from newly installed shower heads, designed specifically to reduce the amount of water consumed.

A property control system was begun last spring, for the first time enabling department heads to procure "second

hand" furniture in a systematic way, at minimal cost. A centralized publications office, inaugurated in 1973, was given responsibility for allocating all printing funds in order to pare publishing costs, eliminate duplications, and remove unnecessary copy from manuscripts. New lower-cost typesetting and design approaches were tried (see related article in this issue).

Cost-saving, in short, was a by-word when the current fiscal year started. Many offices returned to carbon paper for copies, rather than using photocopy machines; envelopes were being used and re-used, when possible; stationery quality was downgraded and at least one department began saving scrap paper to be used in trade for office accessories.

Official entertainment expenses were reduced. Members of the Board of Visitors attending quarterly meetings were housed in less expensive accommodations, and their meals were prepared by the College food management contractor. President and Mrs. Graves eliminated the purchase of special Christmas cards, and turned to cookies and nuts instead of hors d'oeuvres for their frequent official receptions. Flowers and leaves from around campus were being used for centerpieces, rather than stock from local florists.

The William and Mary Theatre began "recycling" old costumes into what appear to be sparkling originals.

The old College Laundry was one of the victims of today's economy. Last spring, when students indicated they would prefer laundromats in their residence halls to the Laundry, it was closed to avoid its becoming a drain on College finances. It meant the loss of full time jobs for five persons, and part-time work for another 30, although some were placed in other vacancies on campus.

All of these corners had been cut within funds provided by the relatively standstill budget appropriation, and by the tuition and fee hike. Then Governor Godwin in October asked all State agencies to find ways to avoid spending 5% of their appropriations, if they were able. The College, proving the worth of its new budgeting and control system, found about 2.5% it could eliminate without affecting the quality of the academic program and essential services.

Virginia, like the College, cannot spend more in a fiscal year than it takes in. Evaluating the responses to his first cutback request, and listening to advice that tax revenues would slump even worse, Governor Godwin ordered a flat additional 3% budget cut for all State agencies. Hardly had the College squeezed out that reduction when the Governor gave indications that another cut might be on its way. Moreover, he has advised that State agencies and institutions would be given less than originally appropriated for 1975-76.

Carter, a Hampton native with degrees from the University of Richmond and New York University, was elected Vice President after serving as Business Manager at Hollins College for many years. On arriving at William and Mary, he developed almost immediately a reputation for fast-paced work lasting well into the evening on many nights. Energetic and good-humored, he prefers to arrive at business decisions only after patiently discussing the options with small groups of students, faculty and staff who are affected by them.

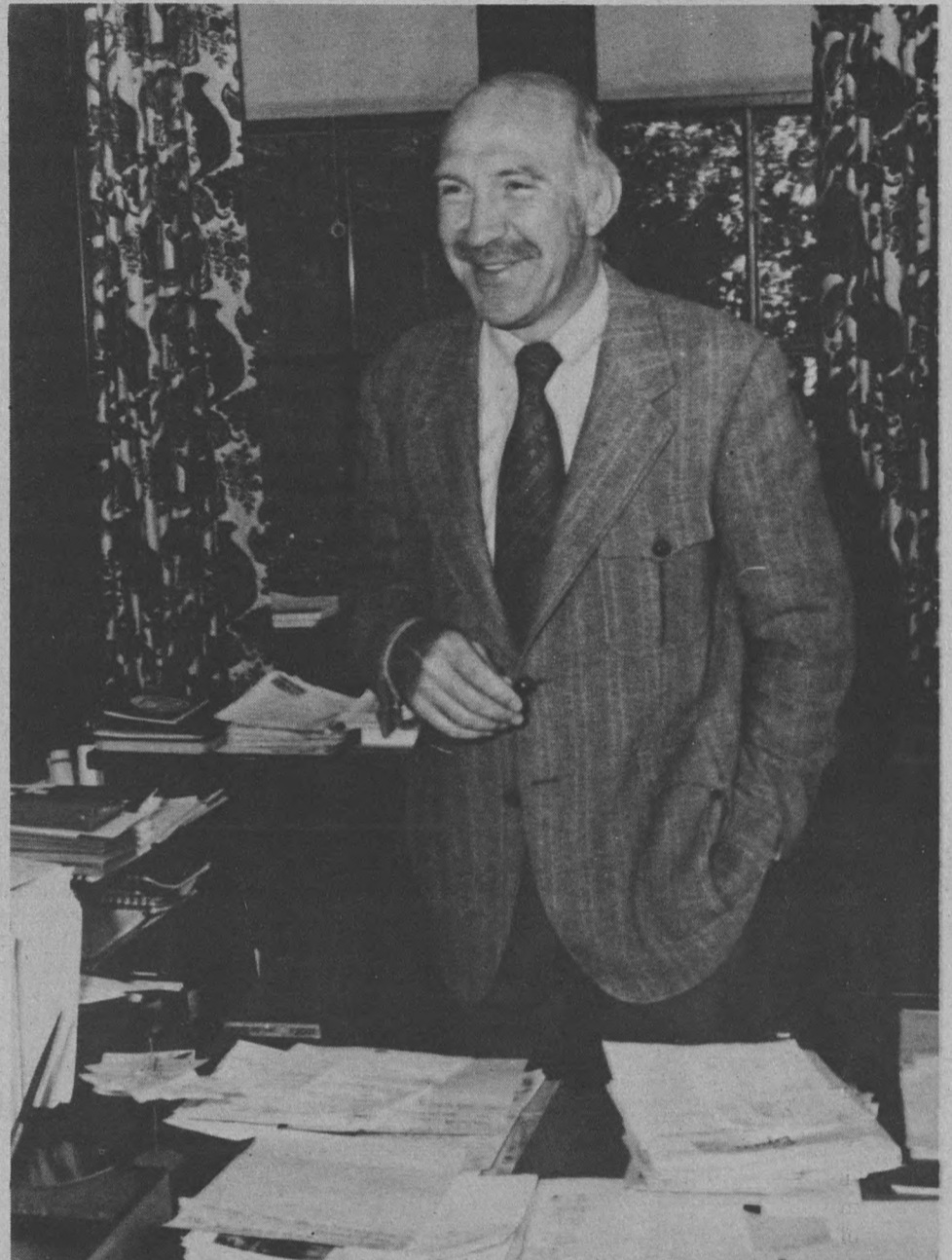
The business affairs activity includes not only budgeting and the handling of all financial matters, but personnel, payroll, buildings and grounds, security, real estate, endowments, purchasing and

warehousing, mail and delivery systems, and telephones.

Carter arrived at William and Mary just after it had set a priority on massively overhauling older residential halls. Their upkeep and modernization had been given little financial support during the expansion period of the 1960s, when the emphasis was on additional buildings in the new campus area. Within short order, Carter and his staff had prepared a crash program for renovating student residences, relying on revenue bonds to

maintenance trades, the power plant and heating system, the electrical system, custodial and housekeeping services, grounds and landscape maintenance, storage, campus bus service, vehicle upkeep, and small construction work.

Security activities were removed from the direction of Farmer, and a search was begun for a trained police officer to head the new Department of Safety and Security. The search was nearly completed in 1973 when the campus was confronted with its major security crisis,



W&M's V-P for Business Affairs Bill Carter

fund the five-year program. This program, now under way, has been slowed and inflated beyond original budget estimates by materials costs, scarcities, contractors' difficulties and the high cost of new federal fire safety codes. So far, Old Dominion Hall has been renovated, and is about ready to reopen, with Monroe Hall next on the schedule. Meanwhile, using endowment funds, Carter has purchased for the College a number of properties adjacent to the campus for temporary housing, and for long-range investment and environmental protection. Six of the old fraternity lodges have been renovated for student residence use, and the remaining five are scheduled for conversion in the near future.

The buildings and grounds department, long the subject of criticism from students and faculty, was reorganized to make more effective use of its personnel. Ervin D. Farmer, director of buildings and grounds, had seen the campus nearly double in size over a dozen years but with no increase in the size of his staff. A trained civil engineer, James S. Connolly, was appointed to the new post of assistant director of buildings and grounds to assist Farmer in planning, organizing and directing the plant activities. This required supervision of such wide-ranging activities as the

and the new director arrived in the nick of time. (see related story in this issue.)

The staff and services of the College Bookstore were upgraded to better meet the needs of students and faculty, as well as to attract visiting purchasers. Funds from revenues were salted away to begin a fund to meet the need for a building addition sometime in the future.

Personnel administration was tightened, to improve working conditions for the 600 non-teaching employees and to insure that their wages more accurately reflected their actual duties. As part of this process, dozens of positions were reviewed by the State Personnel Office and many of them were upgraded in salary level. Equal employment opportunity/affirmative action measures were spelled out and enforced. New fringe benefits, such as occasional "employees' nights" at basketball games, were introduced.

With widespread changes in the Business Affairs program, Carter continues to believe that he and his staff are at the College primarily to serve the academic program and its students.

Because of that, he is—like others on campus—crossing his fingers that the current economic gloom is only temporary, and will not jeopardize the quality of the College's essential mission.

COLLEGE HERITAGE CAPTURED BY TILES

One more reminder of the College's integral part in the early history of Virginia has been produced in an ancient art form with the loving care of an old world master.

Geza Saint-Galy of Carmel, California, an Hungarian artist whose work has drawn attention for its variety of mediums, vigor and originality, has produced a panoramic history of colonial Virginia from the Jamestown landing to the advent of the Revolution.

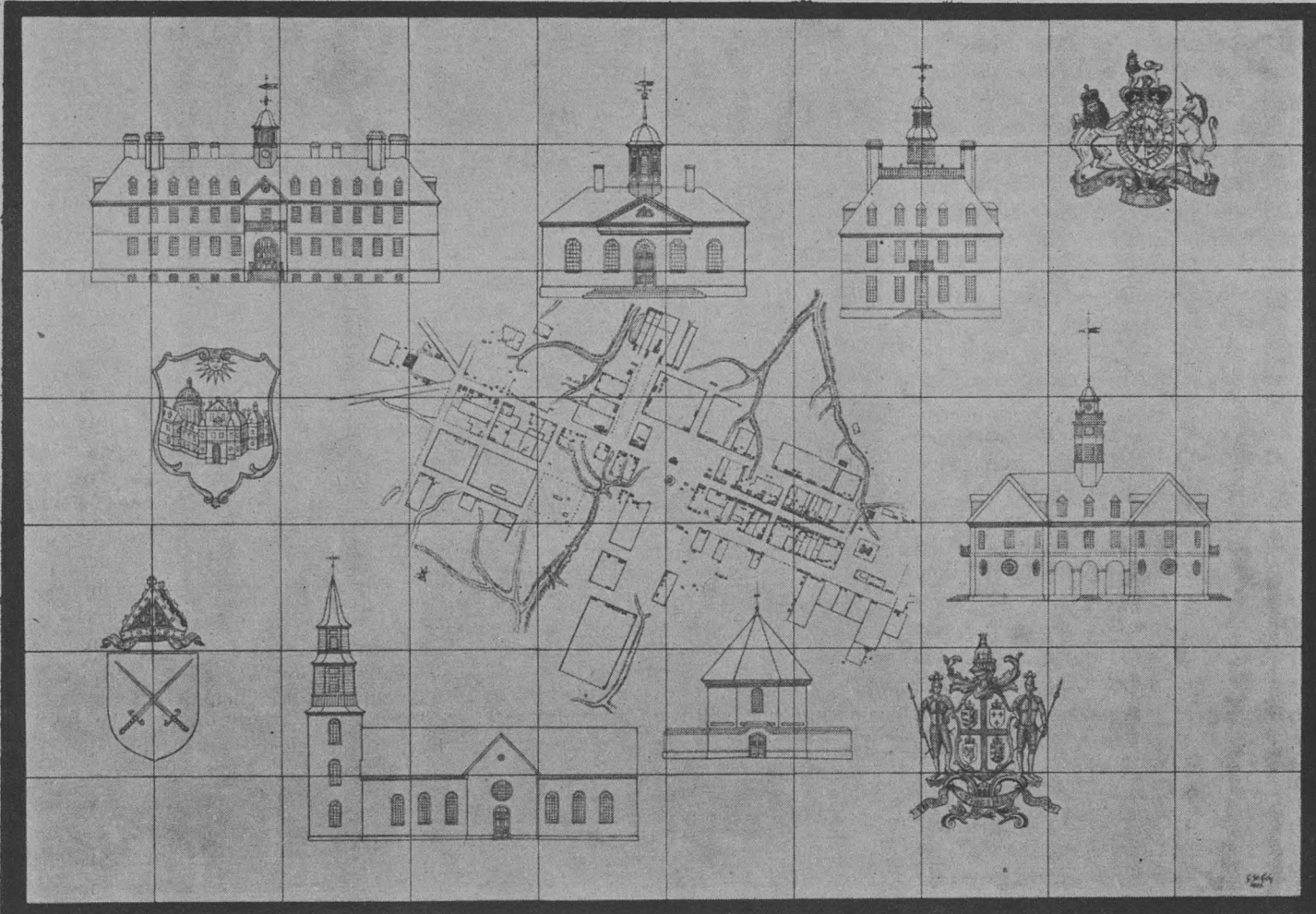
The Geza Saint Galy Tiles of Williamsburg, an exhibit of more than sixty panels and individual tiles, is currently on display in the lobby of the

Williamsburg Lodge Conference Center. The exhibit will be up until February when it will be moved to the Milwaukee Public Museum for a showing during March and April. Eventually the tiles will be permanently displayed in the lobby of the W. H. Brady Company in Milwaukee.

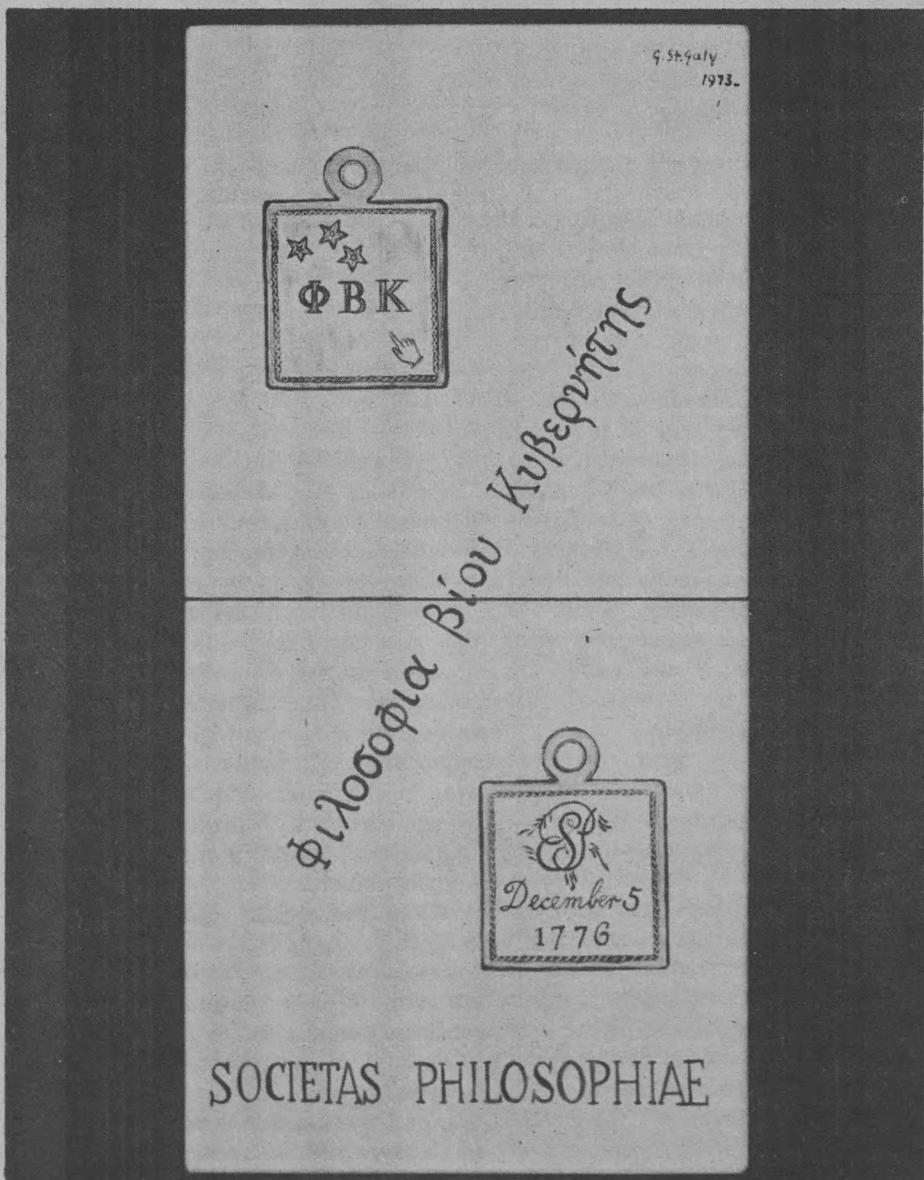
The unusual story in tile was commissioned by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brady, Jr., of Milwaukee. It was sparked by their attraction for Williamsburg which started with their first visit over 25 years ago. Their daughter, Elizabeth Brady Puhn, was a member of the class of '67.

Mr. Brady is chairman of the W. H. Brady Company, manufacturers of identification products. The crafts of early Colonial days, which played a strong part in the growth of this country and such firms of the present day as the Brady Company, are saluted in this collection.

The Saint-Galy tiles are notable for their subtle colors, their achievement of the colonial spirit in design and execution and the great variety of their appeal. The work is based on thorough research in Williamsburg, The Huntington Museum, and numerous museums and libraries in



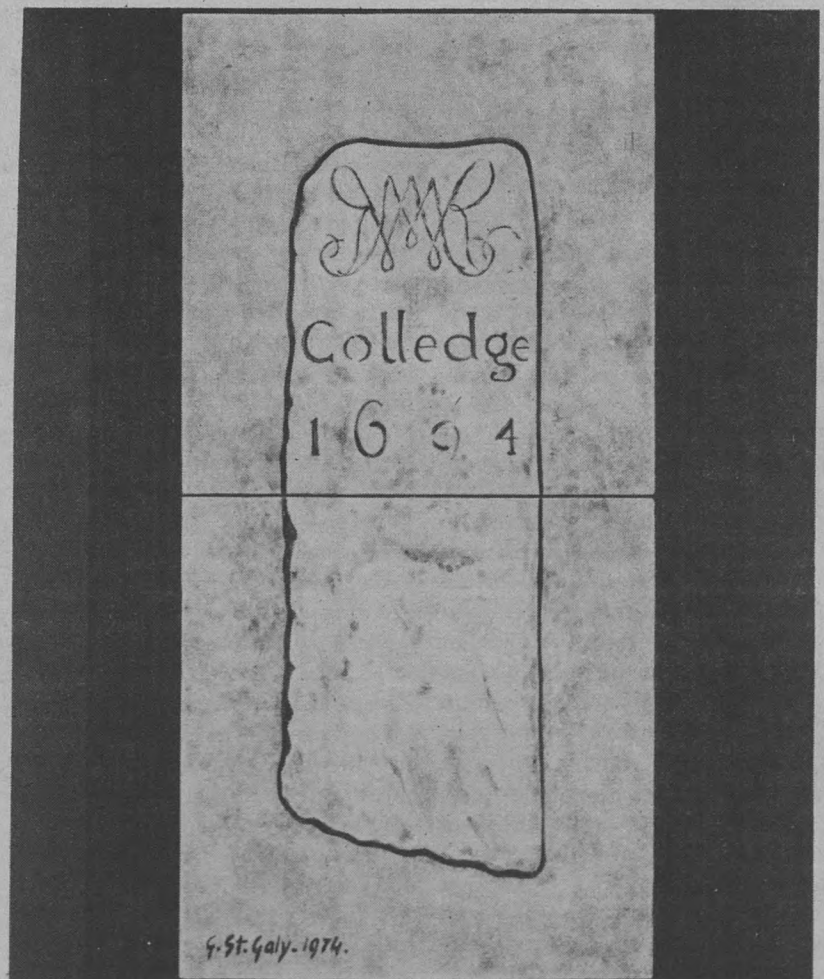
Above, Lord Botetourt; below, the College boundary stone; left, Wren Building, College seal, and various CW materials; bottom left, Phi Beta Kappa key.



England, The Netherlands, France, Italy and Spain.

The artist graduated in architecture in 1935 at the insistence of his father who regarded art as an unpromising vocation. Saint Galy took a doctorate in law and

political science but later turned to ceramics and graphic arts at the Academy of Art in Budapest. On the eve of World War II he was director of art and architecture of the Hungarian National Fair. He emigrated to the United States in 1951 following some hair-raising experiences as a member of the Swedish Red Cross during the war.



BALANIS GIVES LIFE TO TRIBE BASKETBALL

Some old-time religion has returned to William and Mary basketball, and the best part of it is an 7-3 record midway through the season -- the most impressive start for a Tribe basketball time in nearly 20 years.

By January 17, the Tribe sat atop the Southern Conference with a 2-0 record, including a victory over mighty Davidson, the first time that had happened since 1966, and another on the road over the Citadel, the first time the Indians had defeated the Citadel on its home court in 12 years.

But that's not all. In a wild climatic finish at William and Mary Hall, the youthful Indians edged Atlantic Coast Conference power Wake Forest, 59-58, on Ronnie Satterthwaite's final second free-throw. How long had it been since

William and Mary defeated Wake Forest? 22 years. How long since the Tribe defeated an ACC team? 12 years.

And perhaps the best news of all: the team that is re-constituting William and Mary's athletic pride consists of eight freshmen, three sophomores, one junior, and two seniors. In the first six are two frosh, three sophomores, and a lone senior. There should be good tidings in William and Mary Hall for some years to come.

The man behind the basketball rejuvenation is almost as young as his players: 32-year-old George Balanis, a Tribe assistant through two regimes who took over near the end of last season when Indian fans demanded that William and Mary "Keep the Greek" after second-year coach Ed Ashnault resigned. Balanis is the old man of the staff; his two assistants are Bruce Parkhill, 25, and Bob Staak, 27. George Spack, 23, is a graduate assistant coach.

No one expected such an impressive first-year record from Balanis partly because he lost two of the top players from last year's team. But Balanis, who had built a reputation at William and Mary as an exceptional recruiter, brought in six talented freshmen, two of whom -- John Lowenhaupt and Mike Enoch -- won starting berths.

Impressive as the freshmen are, however, Balanis, an engaging, extremely likeable graduate of the University of Texas - El Paso, brought something more important to the Tribe: discipline and team spirit.

Balanis demands that his players attend classes, trim their hair to a moderate length, shave off their mustaches and beards, and that they go to study hall five nights a week. He believes in team prayer before and after the game, sacrifice, the pledge of allegiance, and William and Mary.

All of that may sound a little corny, except when George talks about it.



George Balanis conveys instructions during a Tribe timeout.

"How a boy gets up in the morning is going to influence the rest of his day," says Balanis. "If we want to play well together, we have to sacrifice and pay the price. Kids love discipline if it's handled right. I think we've already given up too many strong traditions in this country."

Balanis' kids have found out he means what he says. If they cut a class, they have to run around Cary Stadium from 6-7 the following morning. If they do it more than twice - as one of his top players discovered -- they are suspended for an indefinite time.

Balanis handles all of the academic monitoring himself. "That way I can see if the kids are going to class and what kind of work they are doing," he says. Five nights a week, for two hours a night, either he or one of his assistant coaches oversees study hall.

How does all of this translate into victory on the floor? For one thing, Balanis hopes it will keep his ballplayers at William and Mary. Despite some fine

The statistics bear Balanis out. Despite some good individual talent, the closest player to "star" status is Ronnie Satterthwaite, the ball-handling genius from Washington's DeMatha High School. A sophomore, Satterthwaite has averaged around 15 points per game, but right behind him are freshman Lowenhaupt and sophomore Dennis Vail, both in double figures.

Satterthwaite could obviously score more if he wanted to. But instead of taking moderately long jumpshots, he plays as a team player, working the ball, passing it off, until he or one of his teammates has a clear close-in shot.

The Tribe plays the same way on defense. Balanis has returned them to fundamentals this year, and the Indians have been playing defense as well as any team in the country. (In the top ten through their first 10 games.)

Balanis calls it a "help-defense." "We're not overly quick," he says, "but we help each other. This bunch loves to play together."

Luckily, Balanis has some good individual talent to blend into a team effort. Besides Satterthwaite, the team's best defensive as well as offensive player, Vail, a 6-10 "animal" on the boards, and freshman Lowenhaupt, Balanis is very high on another freshman -- 6-5 Mike Enoch, a guard from Philadelphia who was not only an all-city basketball player in that city but an all-American high school option quarterback.

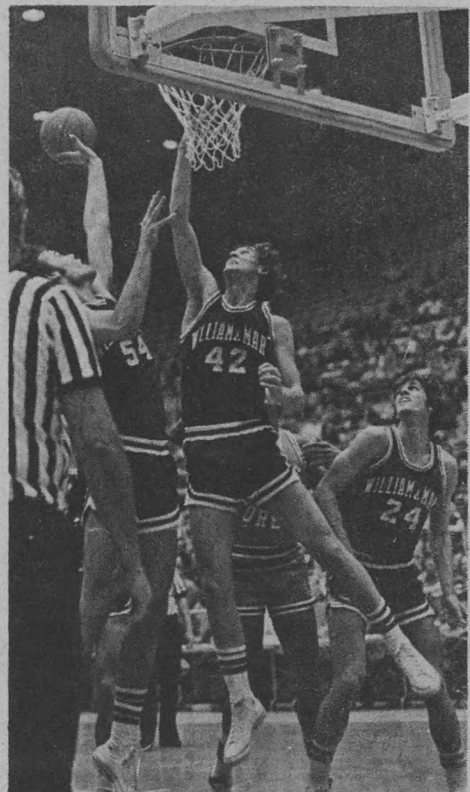
Balanis has several other good freshmen this year too -- Lowenhaupt, a 6-5 "streak" shooter from New York, where he made all-city; John Kratzer, a 6-6 forward from Atlanta, two Chicago players, Doug Myers, a 6-8 forward, and Danny Monckton, 6-2 guard, and 6-3 guard-forward Skip Parnell, whom Balanis recruited from a European army base.

Balanis loses only two seniors this year - Gary Byrd and "walk-on" Dave Blount. Byrd is a starter, and, along with Blount, has provided the young players with exceptional leadership this year.

Balanis will miss them next year, but he has others waiting in the wings. Ron Musselman, a smooth guard who left school last year, is expected back, and Rockey Copley, a 6-9, 220 pound heavily-recruited Virginia athlete who went to the University of Missouri this year, will transfer to William and Mary.

Balanis also wants to bring in at least three freshmen next year to add depth to his team. Based on past record, they will undoubtedly be good ones.

But no "stars" are likely to emerge from the Tribe's "together bunch." Nobody real minds. There is more joy for William and Mary in watching Balanis' well-mannered, well-groomed, academically-oriented kids rout the opposition with their exceptionally disciplined style of teamwork.



Dennis Vail (54) and John Lowenhaupt (42) go for a rebound as Mike Enoch (24) watches.

FOUNDATION SETS GOAL

The group of friends and alumni which supports athletics at William and Mary has set a fund-raising goal for each of the next two years of \$200,000 annually.

In its annual meeting held in December, the group also changed its name from the William and Mary Educational Foundation to the Athletic Educational Foundation. George Heflin of Richmond was re-elected as president of the group.

The goal of \$200,000 for 1975 and for 1976 is double what the Foundation raised in 1974, and responds to a challenge issued by the College to substantially increase private support of athletics under the new Board of Visitors policy adopted in November to upgrade the sports program.

Under the new policy, no student funds will go to basketball and football after four years.

"I think we'll meet the challenge a whole lot sooner than the four years we have set as a deadline," said Heflin.

Heflin said the Foundation made a commitment to Ben Carnevale, athletic director, to support head football coach Jim Root "so that he can go out and recruit the maximum number of football

players allowed by the NCAA (30)" This would be the first since 1969 that William and Mary has sought as many as 30 recruits in a single year.

The Foundation praised Carnevale for the impressive strides made in the athletic program since he came to William and Mary two years ago. It also instituted a permanent endowment program and appointed alumnus Bill Mirguet '62, a vice president of the Foundation, to head up the program.

Besides Heflin and Mirguet, other officers of the Foundation are Jim Ukrop '60, vice president for Richmond; Dick Savage '56, vice president for Tidewater in Virginia; Mickey MacCoy, vice president for Williamsburg, Jim Perach '61, vice president for Petersburg-Hopewell; Aubrey Mason '47, vice president for Western Virginia; Bill Harrison, vice president for Northern Virginia; Art Friend '58, secretary; Austin Roberts '41, treasurer; and Barry Fratkin '64, executive director.

In addition, Alumni Society Board member Harriet Nachman Storm '64, of Newport News, became the first woman ever elected to the 45-member Board of Trustees of the Foundation.

Post Focuses On Sports Policy

President Graves' athletic policy, unanimously approved in November by the Board of Visitors, may be the prototype plan for other colleges and universities to follow.

This is the view of Bob James, Commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference, quoted in an extensive article on athletic financing in the January 3 Washington Post. The article, while focusing on Dr. Graves' recommendations to the Board, included comments from other universities around the nation which face similar financing problems.

James said, of the William and Mary plan, that it "may be the prototype of future athletic programs. Eventually, all football programs may be told, 'you can exist on whatever level you can support with your own income. But we aren't going to give you any financial help.'"

The William and Mary plan establishes a four-year "grace period" for intercollegiate athletics to become completely self-supporting from revenues and contributions.

talent in the past several years, the team has lacked continuity because of academic casualties.

More important for the present, however, it has meant a camaraderie exceptional even for athletics.

"These kids win on their attitude as much as on their talent," says Balanis. "They play more as a group than any team I've coached in the last 10 years. Nobody cares who gets the points. The important thing is that we all do it together."

ALUMNI CHAPTER ACTIVITY

At Charlottesville, Virginia on September 21, a very successful post-game social hour was held after the UVa game, attended by many students as well as alumni. The management was overheard saying "Good grief! If they lost and had this many, we couldn't have held them if they'd WON!"

In Dallas, Texas on October 7, the chapter held a reception for *President Graves* and *Randy Davis, President of The Society of the Alumni*, at the Twenty One Turtle Club, with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Following the social, several of the alumni took the President and Randy to dinner.

The Houston Chapter held a reception on Oct. 8, for President Graves and Randy Davis at the home of *Bill Wilde '55*. Cocktails were followed by remarks from each, and the group enjoyed visiting with both Randy and the President. Area alumni expressed an interest in chartering a plane for Homecoming 1975.

In San Diego on Oct. 9; area alumni gathered for cocktails and dinner with *President Graves* at the quaint steamboat-restaurant, the Reuben E. Lee. The third floor banquet room provided a panoramic view of the city and harbor on this sparkling clear evening, and the group enjoyed the President's informal remarks following dinner.

In San Francisco on October 11, a reception was held at the Magic Pan Restaurant for *President Graves*, who gave informal remarks following the cocktail hour.

The Boston Chapter held a Social Hour and Buffet Dinner on Oct. 17, before the Boston College game at McGuinn Hall across from the stadium provided a fun gathering. Fans from Williamsburg who had flown up for the game joined with the Boston alumni for the occasion, which everyone thoroughly enjoyed.

The Lynchburg and Roanoke Chapters jointly sponsored a post-game social hour following the VMI game in Lexington. It was a sad group of fans who gathered at the Cadet General Motel after this unfortunate game!

The Chicago alumni have a reciprocal agreement with Northwestern alumni living in Virginia. When Northwestern plays, the William and Mary Alumni in Chicago cheer for NW, while the NW alumni living in Virginia cheer for W&M. So, W&M alumni gathered for lunch at the home of *Esther Aldige '71* before the Northwestern-Ohio State game on Oct. 26. After the game, the group walked back to Esther's to defrost and wait for traffic to clear. Sounded like a fun time!

In St. Louis on October 27, *Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kranzberg* graciously invited area alumni to their home for a reception in honor of *President and Mrs. Graves*. In addition to informal remarks by the President, the group was treated to a slide show on the campus as it is today.

A "Theater Party", including cocktails, dinner and the play, "Everybody Loves Opel", provided a different and fun gathering for Atlanta area alumni on Nov. 7. The setting for the festivities was the Barn Dinner Theater in Marietta.

The Norfolk chapter presented "An Evening With Henry VIII" to a full house at the Chrysler Museum on Nov. 8, followed by a reception in honor of the features speaker, *Dr. Harold Lee Fowler*. Dr. Fowler, recently retired Dean of the Faculty, and his Henry VIII lecture have become a legend at William and Mary, and the large turnout for this occasion is indeed indicative of the enthusiasm Dr. Fowler generates among alumni.

Well-known for its innovative gatherings, The Pittsburgh chapter held a

German feast at Old Economy Village. Old Economy is a restored 19th Century German Village, founded in 1825 by the Harmonists, a religious sect. Dinner was one of their fine examples of German cooking, Roast Duck mit apple and bread stuffing, cheese cake with cherry sauce and all the appropriate German side dishes. Following dinner, *Lee Vliet '68*, Chapter Coordinator, gave a few remarks on current happenings in Williamsburg, and then the group adjourned for a movie



At San Francisco President Graves (above, right) meets with *Mary Schick Fay '43*, *John Albert Flick '17*, and *Mrs. Fay's husband*, and (below) *Adin Brown '68*, and *Ruth Barton '58*, listen to a talk by *President Graves*.



and candlelight tour of the Village. Both before and after the dinner festivities, the group gathered at "Mad Anthony's Bier Stube" for cocktails and German songs.

Richmond, Virginia was the location of the Third Annual Super Suds Young Alumni Beer Party on June 7. Held at the Southampton Recreational Association, with music by the Colonists, an all-girl combo, this event has been tremendously successful in its short history.

In San Diego on Sept. 6, a "Plan-the-Party" gathering was held at the home of *Keith and Carol Blomstrom* to plan the details for *President Graves'* visit. The group reports that they had such fun in the Blomstrom's charming home reminiscent of Colonial Williamsburg.

New Orleans alumni journeyed to Jackson, Mississippi, to join with the Jackson alumni and cheer the Indians as they played Mississippi State on Sept. 7. The festivities began with a pre-game social at the Red Fox Lounge in the Holiday Inn. Several of the group then went out after the game.

In Winston-Salem, North Carolina on Sept. 14, local alumni held a social hour following the Wake Forest game at the Holiday Inn near the stadium. The gathering was well attended by alumni from Carolina and Virginia, friends and players parents.

The New York Chapter held a cocktail party at the University Club on June 5, featuring *Mr. Emory Lewis '39*, former editor of CUE MAGAZINE, noted author

on the theatre, theatre critic for PLAYBILL MAGAZINE, and theatre consultant to the New York State Council on the Arts.

In Richmond on November 23, an ecstatic crowd gathered for a post-game victory celebration after W&M had handed University of Richmond its worst defeat in many years. The party was held at the Executive Motor Inn and provided a festive climax of the season.

FEB. 25 Cleveland Ohio. Meeting with Dean Lambert. Details to place, time and cost will be included in mailing to area alumni. For information contact: *Marge Retzke Gibbs, '44* (Mrs. Wayne F. Jr.), 30600 Manhasset Drive, Bay Village, Ohio, 44140. Phone: (216) 871-5098.

FEB. 26 Detroit, Michigan. Meeting with Dean Lambert. Details as to place, time, and cost will be included in mailing to area alumni. For information contact: *Harvey Shuler, '38*, 1235 North Glenhurst Drive, Birmingham, Michigan, 48009.

FEB. 28 Chicago, Illinois. Meeting with Dean Lambert. Details as to place, time, cost will be included in mailing to area alumni. For information contact: *Michael M. Drury, '69*, 1007 Sunset Drive, Wheaton, Illinois, 69187.

FEB. 28 Richmond: Reception for President and Mrs. Graves at Westwood Racquet Club, 6200 West Club Lane. Social hour with cashbar from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Following social hour, Dr. Graves will give brief remarks. For information contact *Don Spivey, 616 Forkland Dr., Richmond 23235*.



Freshest Advice

14

Charles H. Hamlin of Wilson, NC wrote to the Class of 1914 on Homecoming sending his greetings and asking if he were the only surviving member. According to the Alumni Office records there are ten members of the class and we wish you all well. (*Max Blitzler* of Cambridge, Mass.; *Harry Lee Carter* of Dallas, Tex.; *Luther M. Hillman, Jr.* of Montpelier, Ind.; *John Lewis Tucker*, Norlina, N.C.; *William Strange Addison*, Eastville, Va.; *Theophilus Barrow*, Lakeview, N.C.; *Richard B. Blackwell*, Newport News, Va.; *James Merrick Hite*, Blackstone, Va.; *William L. Parker*, Norfolk, Va.)

24

Jesse Choate Phillips
4213 Orchard Hill Road
Harrisburg, Pa. 17110

50th Reunion - Class of 1924

The last hurrah of '24

Has died away; no more, no more.

Now that our fiftieth and last reunion has come and gone, the Class of 1924 joins that amorphous group of the alumni simply designated "prior". But we can thank our lucky stars to be part of it. Particularly lucky are those who attended this late get-together, for they will always have happy memories of visiting with old friends and classmates and recalling things long forgotten. Homecoming festivities consisted of a cocktail party and dinner at Williamsburg Lodge on Friday, October 19, with a continental breakfast at the President's House the next morning, followed by the student parade, lunch at Blow Gym, the football game with Rutgers (which W&M won) and a dinner at the Lodge that evening. A rugged schedule but worth it.

At the cocktail party *Mildred* and I were greeted by that W&M stalwart *Billy Person* and

his *Emily* who made us feel welcome and right at home. Talked with *Elizabeth Eades*, *Helen Berlin Phillips* and her daughter, also a W&M grad., who were taking off for Dulles Airport after the football game for a night flight to England with a W&M travel group. Youth - it is wonderful! *Jimmie Hatcher*, looking fine, recalled leaving W&M for a hitch in China with the American Tobacco Company, and having dinner with my sister and her husband in Seattle where he took the boat. Sister will be pleased he remembered. *Etta Henderson*, retired home ec. professor at Hood College, still has that "ou la la" figure. *Ed Johnson*, handsome as ever, since retiring from the bench keeps busy playing golf and teaching several classes at U.Va. Law School. *Stanley Gay* seemed fully recovered from a recent bout with the flu. Since retiring, *Trixie Johnson* keeps busy with a part-time job at the court house in Emporia. Others at the party were *Ernie Dietz* and his wife of Buck Hill Falls, Pa., *Herbert Moss*, *Frank Cox*, *Roy Kyle*, *Claude Richmond*, *Hugh "Red" Hancock*, and *Dr. John Wesley Parker*. On the distaff side were *Eloise Davis*, *Lillye Saville* and *Carolyn Sinclair*.

At dinner we were seated with *Jack and Judge Carlton Holladay* and their wives, *Hazel Young Click* and her husband, *Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Bedsaul* and *B. R. "Pete" James*. Bedsaul vividly recalled the hazing pranks that went on at the old Institute where he resided as a freshman. The only word for it is bedlam. *Pete James* has the distinction of being in the Class of '24 the longest, having entered W&M in 1914, joined WWI Army in 1917, and returned to graduate in 1924. At a nearby table were *Ted and Garrett Dalton*, their wives, and younger members of the family who were present to see *Ted's son, John*, receive the coveted Alumni Medallion for dedicated loyalty and service to the College. He has been an outstanding lawyer, member of the House of Delegates, State Senator and now, at age 41, Lieutenant Governor of Virginia. He is an attractive young man with unlimited future. On behalf of '24 - congratulations!

Saturday came with a disheartening cold drizzle that kept us from breakfast at the

THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

(For members & their immediate families)
PRESENTS

PICK-A-TRIP 1975

TRAVEL PROGRAM FOR 1975

RIO de JANEIRO

FEB. 5-13 \$516

RUSSIA

FEB. 19-27 \$490

BERMUDA

MARCH 10-14 \$189

IRELAND

APRIL 4-12 \$424

HAWAII

AUG. 12-20 \$539

All prices subject to fuel surcharges and possible dollar fluctuations.

DULLES DEPARTURES!

For further information and/or reservation coupon, contact: Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, Va. 23185
PHONE: (804) 229-7545

President's House but which stopped before the student parade got under way at ten o'clock. An hour later the sun came out and with it a beautiful bright autumn day. After the parade we stopped for a bite and an eye opener at a delightful brunch given by **Carroll Quaintance** and were pleased to meet some of his family which included a beautiful ten-year old granddaughter who will eventually be a distracting campus influence. Carroll is still a bundle of energy and a grand host.

A great crowd at the alumni luncheon - everyone in a holiday mood. We were lucky to sit with our good friends **Carter Harrison** and his Margo, a peripatetic twosome who might be on any plane flying overhead. Many familiar faces but few names. Delighted by a greeting from that grand gal, **Suzanne Garrett Montague**, lively as a cricket. On to the game. W&M team put on a fine show in winning over Rutgers and gave the Homecoming crowd additional reason to celebrate.

An all-too-short visit and dinner that evening with **Colonel David Powers** and his vivacious Dottie along with their attractive friend, Mrs. Hitchins. A lot of pleasant yakking. Back to the Lodge we looked in at the alumni dance and were aware of our remote generation when we agreed that the music was a lot of racket. But not so to the youthful **Rolfe "Sleepy" Kennard** and his even more youthful **Bedelia**. This was Rolfe's fiftieth consecutive attendance at Homecoming so their two handsome sons and their wives were along to help celebrate. In addition to being an Alumni Medallion recipient, by the time this goes to print he expects to be a G.G.P. Hearty congratulations!

Although **Barton Parker** of Berkeley, Calif. did not attend Homecoming he wrote that he was leaving on October 15th on an extended trip to Japan. He said that he continues to be in good health, and sent his regards to all his classmates on the occasion of the 50th reunion.

Saw a number of people familiar to the Class of '24 including **Charlotte Shipman Brooks** briefly at a distance; **T.C. Clark**, **Dr. Goad** from Iowa, **M. Carl Andrews** from Roanoke, and **Alice Person** straight and litesome as ever. Was delighted to have a few moments with **Dr. Paschall**, retired President of the College and builder of our beautiful modern campus, and his successor, **Thomas A. Graves**, and his lovely wife. How fortunate to have such men guiding the future of W&M!

What better way to end a strenuous two days than a leisurely breakfast with **Hawk** and **Etta Belle Northington**. They are almost exactly as you remember them; Hawk with his quiet sly wit and Etta Belle brimming with interesting chatter. In saying goodbye to them the book was closed on our last reunion. It was a memory maker. Our only regret is the number of blank pages for those we wished had been there. Since Homecoming, however, is for all alumni, I hope many of our class will join me in planning to attend next year. Until then, may we all enjoy good health and happy memories.

26 Mrs. A. B. Trammell
(Wilhelmina Swann)
700 Ridgcrest Circle
Denton, Tex. 76201

28 William B. Bolton
1103 Princess Anne St.
Fredericksburg, Va. 22401

I am happy to say that I have much news for you. During the past few months I have received many letters. One of the first was from **J. Allan Cook**, better known as "Cookie", who as you will recall was President of the student body. One of Cookie's fraternity brothers, **Walter Chinn**, lives here in Fredericksburg and is one of my best friends. I was talking to him at Rotary. Cookie and his wife, Mary, have been living in Rossmore, Mo. since his retirement from the University of Maryland. They will again be at the Northway, Pompano Beach, Fla. and invite classmates to drop in.

I read where my friend **Bill Thompson** of Virginia Beach had won the Time Magazine Quality Dealer's Award. Congratulations to Bill!

I received a letter from my friend, **Walter Porter**, M.D. of Hillsville, Va. which is about 21 miles from my old home town of Pries. Walter for many years practiced medicine and operated his own hospital in Hillsville. He is now retired and has recently been in Woodstock, Vt.

Received a letter from **Malvern Omohundro**, Jr., of Richmond. Malvern says that he and his wife, **Elizabeth Hyde Omohundro**, made a trip to the British Isles. After their return, they attended Homecoming and at the Friday night banquet were at a table with Mr. and Mrs. **Carlton Macon** and **Dr. and Mrs. John Brooks**. Heard from **Virginia Floyd Beirne** of Rochelle. Virginia had been on an extensive trip in Russia. She says the changes since she was there some years ago were amazing.

Had a long letter from **George Robert Whitley** of Arlington, Va. George remembers

well **Chuck Edwards** who I mentioned before as being District Governor of Rotary. George is retired from the General Accounting Office and also retired from the Army Reserve after being a member for 23 years. I have probably already mentioned that I had been in the horse cavalry and while at William and Mary was a reserve Second Lieutenant.

Also received a letter from our French Professor, **Dr. J.D. Carter**, who continues to live in Williamsburg. Dr. Carter was a member of my fraternity, then Alpha Psi, now Sigma Pi.

Also received a letter from **Lucien A. Hobbs** of Los Gatos, Calif. Lucien is retired from insurance claims, for a time raised German Shepherds and was President of the area club. Now he is in Christmas trees and horses. He says that he is practically a pioneer now in a wilderness, that he lives on a 7-acre tract on top of the Santa Cruz Mountains, that he delves into history and pokes around the gold country. It sounds wonderful.

Also a letter from **John Gillet Ayers** of Riveriera Beach, Fla. John says that he is semi-retired and divides his time between Virginia and Florida.

We have all received letters from **Bill Linn** who is acting as Class Chairman in the drive for the William and Mary Fund.

During the holiday season I have been so pleased to receive Christmas cards and notes from the following:

Kitty and Ed Hill of Plymouth, N. C. wrote that they attended Homecoming.

A card and letter from **Logan and Frances Hudson** of Newport News, Va. I was a groomsman in their wedding about 45 years ago. It seems only yesterday. Logan says that they have 3 children and 9 grandchildren, that both he and Frances are retired from the Space Agency, that before retiring he traveled for the Agency in Africa, Europe, Hawaii and Australia. Says he continues to travel - has been to Hawaii again, to Rio and to Clearwater, Fla. Also says that he does some fishing and some golfing. Sounds like a wonderful life.

Julia S. Carson of Ashland, Va., says that she retired in 1971 but manages to keep busy.

Marguerite Geno Miles Thornhill of Greenbelt, Md., writes that she still maintains her interest in sports. You will all remember that Geno was an outstanding athlete at William and Mary.

Heard from **John Lee and Josephine Johnson**. John, as you know, is serving his second term on the Board of Visitors at William and Mary.

A card from **Ralph Carson Keys** of Churchville, Va.

A card from **Mollie and Stanley Fein** of 2134 Homecrest Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. Stanley and I were debaters at William and Mary.

A card from my old friend **Whitfield Roberts, Jr.** of Richmond.

A letter from **G. Harold (Doc) Glenney** of 220 N. Evans St., Pottstown, Pa. Doc writes that he is feeling fine, that he plans to visit Europe for the third time in the summer of 1975, that he wishes to congratulate his former roommate, **Bill Thompson**, on his Quality Dealers Award. Doc says that he is only semi-retired and that he would be happy to hear from his former classmates.

A note from **Hayden Gwaltney**. Hayden says she retired from teaching in 1972, moved first to Surry County, that now she is keeping books for a doctor in Petersburg.

A card and letter from **Lucille Eastham**

Michie of Charlottesville, Va. Lucille was recently initiated into Phi Delta Kappa. She has recovered from pneumonia. Lucille knows Angelica Chinn, the wife of my friend **Walter Chinn** here in Fredericksburg.

A card and note from **Elizabeth Hunter Trainham** of Newport News, Va. Elizabeth says she has seen several William and Mary alumni recently. She mentioned Mr. and Mrs. **Cliff Burnette** and that two of my friends, **Martha and Katherine Sieg** had been down for a visit. Elizabeth does volunteer work at the hospital. She attended Homecoming and has been on a trip to Hawaii.

A card from **Georgia Sherry Bryden** of Orelan, Pa.

A note from **Tom Burke** of Lakewood, Ohio. Tom and Bill Thompson hosted a party at the Lodge at Homecoming in 1973. Tom and his wife were leaving on Dec. 10 to spend Christmas with his son **Tom Burke, Jr.**, '56 and wife, **Faye Jones** '57 in Melbourne, Australia. The classes of '56 and '57 will be glad to know that **Tom Burke, Jr.**, and his wife, **Faye Jones Burke** and family expect to return home permanently by Labor Day 1975 after serving 6 years as manager of finance for the Australian General Electric Co.

A card from **Elizabeth Glenn Hartman** of Arlington, Va.

A card and note from **Thelma Stinnett Griffith** and her husband **Dick**. Thelma and Dick have been on a two week trip to Spain and Portugal. They live at Brady Station, only a short distance from Fredericksburg. I am anxious to get up to see them.

A card and note from **May B. Reilly**. May retired in July from the U. S. Army

Quartermaster School where she supervised a group of writers. May is now back in Roanoke.

Card and note from **Weldon Thompson** who was a member of the debate team also.

A card and note from **Bill and Mary Thompson**. Bill, along with **Tom Burke**, always does so much for our reunions and homecomings.

A card and note from **Mary L. Gill** of Petersburg, Va. Mary has spent ten days in London. Mary mentioned that **Hayden Gwaltney** was also living in Petersburg. Mary said that one of our classmates, **Louise Adams**, now Mrs. R. F. Burke Steele, was also living in Petersburg. I am happy to add her name and address to my list.

Many thanks to all who have written and please continue to do so.

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

It sounds as though **Virginia Nicholas Mowlds** returned from a trip to the "land of the Mayans" just in time to travel to the west coast for the holidays. She is living at 700 W. Waldheim Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. **Bill Hastings** is also living in Pittsburgh. He is Professor Emeritus of International Education, School of Education, University of Pittsburgh. He is still active in Latin America, negotiating contracts and training programs in Brazil and Venezuela for the University.

It was a pleasant surprise to find myself seated next to **Dr. Delmar F. Weaver, Jr.**, at the Octoberfest dinner at the Army & Navy Country Club in Arlington. After leaving the College of William and Mary he took his MD degree at the University of Virginia and then did further study at the Mayo Clinic. He and his wife settled in Grosse Pointe, Mich., where he was a specialist in ear, nose, throat, and plastic surgery until his recent retirement. They then returned to Virginia. "Buck" is now associated on a part-time basis with the hospital in Culpeper, where they live. They have two married daughters, one in Charlottesville, and one in Michigan, and four grandchildren. They promise to attend the '75 Homecoming.

That reminds me to say, we had a GREAT time at the '74 reunion and anyone from your class who misses our 45th will be missing a good time. Contact your friends and plan to meet them in Williamsburg in October 1975. Plan ahead!! See you there.

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

34 Bernard B. Brugh
6130 Osborne Road
Landover, Md. 20785

E. T. Crowson of Rock Hill, S. C. and his wife are proud of the fact that their daughter, **Susan**, who is a 1974 graduate of Winthrop College, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Switzerland during 1974-75. She will return home in July.

George E. Anner of Urbana, Ill. was on sabbatical leave for the first semester at the University of Arizona in Tucson, from the University of Illinois.

36

A Class Reporter is needed for the Class of 1936. Will anyone interested please contact the Alumni Office.

38

A Class Reporter is needed for the Class of 1938. Will anyone interested please contact the Alumni Office.

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

Our Christmas cards brought us news from several old friends. **Jane Brandt Wild** writes that they hope to drive out after Christmas to Estes Park, Colo., to start furnishing the house they are building there. They plan to make our 35th in the fall.

Bobbie Milligan Molyneux says they haven't sold their home in Charlotte, N. C. so she hasn't been able to move to Atlanta yet where her husband has been transferred.

Hope Hunt White is sorry they didn't move to Florida sooner - they are enjoying every minute, especially the golfing and boating. They are living in St. Petersburg, and will try to get to our 35th.

Jean Clarahan Bratton says they are settled in Wilmette and Frank is now working in

Skokie, a Chicago suburb. Their son is still in Minneapolis and daughter, **Chris**, is back at Carleton for her senior year after a year's leave. They have had several visits with their daughter, **Anne**, and their two little granddaughters, **Elizabeth (6)** and **Catherine (2)** who live in Binghamton.

Ginny Clauden Allen reports that her husband, **Scrib**, is involved in the new responsibility of Industrial Relations for E.E.I. Their daughter, **Pam**, has moved up rapidly within the Arizona Childrens' Home and is responsible for finding teachers and case workers for the 75 emotionally disturbed children living there. Son, **Jeff**, won the Silver Skates Speed Skating medal in Colorado last winter. He came in first in the mile and 440 and second in the 880. **Ginny** has been asked to join the D. C. Masters Swim Team and in her first 50 meter pool meet she made the National A.A.U. Top Ten in the Backstroke, Freestyle and Breaststroke. She hopes to compete at the Swimming Hall of Fame in May.

Alfred Alley has gotten his Master's in English, his minor in Music, his secondary teaching credential, and added such things as classes in French Cuisine, Opera Workshop and far-out English classes and voice lessons at SAC State. He continues as "Non-stipendiary Vicar" at St. Clement's Church in Rancho Cordova and is thoroughly enjoying "retirement"!

Rosa Ellis Long is involved in church and civic activities and for fun she digs fossils. She made one "important find" and donated it to the Buffalo Museum of Science. Son, **Bill**, lives in Lyons, Colorado and enjoys work with Denver Steel, Inc. Son, **Mike** earned his certification as a ski instructor at Aspen and teaches at Lake Eldora. He works with a new French bread bakery in Boulder. Son, **Bob**, is a junior at Potsdam, majoring in biology and cross-country skiing. Daughter, **Jaqui**, **Don** and **Jason (4)** are househunting any near N.Y. city where **Don** works with N.B.C.-T.V. **Rosa** plans to attend our reunion.

From the alumni office we learn that **Dorothy Chalmers** received a masters degree in library science from the University of South Florida in March and is now working at the Duned in Public Library. Son, **Buzz**, who graduated from William and Mary in 1970 is now working at the computer center at the College.

Virginia MacDonald Baxter, who lives in Montgomery, Ala., had a visit in October from her roommate, **Peggy French Edmondson**, as she and her husband retired from the Air Force and business and were in the process of moving to their permanent home in California, a most scenic mountain cabin resort near Cobb.

We have had a wonderful Christmas and wish all of you a happy New Year.

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

44 Mrs. David E. Edmunds
(Dorothy Agurk)
709 Harbor Island
Clearwater, Fla. 33515

Hello and a belated Happy New Year to all of you out there. While the world keeps moving at its hectic pace, it is a joy to think of old friends and happy memories.

The first order of business is a very large "thank you" to **Sunny Trumbo Williams** who did such a magnificent job as our class reporter for such a long time. For me to meet the standard of excellence she set I will need the help of everyone of you 44'ers out there, so WRITE.

Every minute of Homecoming and our 30th Reunion was great - from the flight up and back in our little Cessna 170, rubbernecking all the way from 5000 to 9000 feet, to arriving in Williamsburg in perfect autumn weather, a day early so we could sightsee before all the "people-seeing" (which was best of all!). It was my first trip to Williamsburg in ten years and the first to a reunion in twenty... and had I known before the weekend was over that I would be trying to fill Sunny's shoes, I would have taken notes on everyone's conversations rather than just enjoying them so tremendously.

At our table at the Saturday night dance were **Wayne and Marge Retzke Gibbs**, **Doug and Lois Spratley Donald**, **Jack and Hannah Leonard Merrick**, **Nancy Norris Foster and Dixon**, and **Jean Boyd McIntyre** and it was just like turning back the clock! **Wayne, Jack and Dixon** (da Judge) were in their usual top form. The Gibbs have settled down for the last two years in Bay Village, just outside of Cleveland - an unusually long stay for them. **Wayne** is still with Goodyear (or is it the other one) and **Marge** has been active member of the **William and Mary Alumni Board**, in case you haven't been keeping up with the news. **The Merricks**, still in the Navy are living in Washington. **Dyck and Sally Snyder Vermilye** please tell me again about your fascinating lives and work in D.C. so I can pass it on to other 44'ers. Ditto for **John**

and Marilyn Miller Entwistle and Don Ream.

Bob Conkey was been leading a busy life running a swimming pool corporation, sailing his 38 footer on Naragansett Bay, and being both mother and father to his 12-year-old son since his wife, Jean, died 3 years ago.

Bob and Betsy Yow Pearce are thoroughly enjoying Bob's retirement from the Army, and danced every dance at Homecoming. They love Huntsville, Ala., where Bob is planning to go into real estate.

Jean Boyd McIntyre had a busy December. Her son, George, who graduated from Mars Hill in June, married lovely Karen Jakob on December 28, in Statesville, N.C. Daughter Betsy is teaching in Richmond, and Debbie is a student at William and Mary. Jean is still teaching and inspiring students at Norfolk Academy.

Lebe Seay Grey thought until the last minute that she would be at Homecoming, but couldn't make it so, sent a telegram to say hello to everyone, and all of us who were there say "thank you Lebe". Her 16-year-old James and 11-year-old Beth keep her busy. She says she is giving up much of her community work but what she has left would keep most of us busy fulltime - committee job on the Girls Scout Board, advisory board for an association for children with hearing disabilities, League of Women Voters, AAUW, etc.

Eleanore Rheuby Volunte who moved to Madison, N.J., 2 1/2 years ago said she couldn't make it to out 30th - "just too much going on in this little community!" She's on the Women's Association Board at Morristown Hospital, deeply involved in fundraising, and what time is left is filled with church work, etc. She hopes to make it to Homecoming '75 with Jane and Bob Beaver ('43).

Margaret Horn Booth and Lindsey, who is Vice President of Connecticut Light and Power, moved to Kensington, Conn., 2 years ago after the last of their 5 children graduated from high school. On a trip to California last Fall, they visited Barbara Gray Macondary in her lovely hilltop home in Sausalito. (Busy Barbara a wholesaler of women's sportswear.) Margaret is enjoying duplicate bridge, golf and bowling now that their children are grown. Youngest son, Walter, is a Junior at U. of Connecticut this year. Donald, proud father of a son in October, lives in Clarksville, Tenn. Claire and her husband are in Washington, and Kathy has a seven-year-old son, David, and works for a bank in Manchester, Conn. While at youngest daughter Janet's graduation from Drew in Madison, N.J., last May, Margaret saw Hallie Vaughan Rennie Martin, and in Scarsdale, N.Y., saw Gloria Brush Miner.

Babbie Sanford Viehman is an exceptionally talented weaver and has exhibited widely, winning many awards. She had a show last fall in Sarasota. We rediscovered each other 2 years ago when I was Director of the Florida Gulf Coast Art Center. I invited her to be one of the twelve exhibitors in a "Craftsmen's Invitational", not realizing that Barbara Viehman and Babbie Sanford were one and the same until she wrote to accept. She and her husband, who is retired from the Air Force and works for NASA, live in South Merritt Island, Fla.

Luella Fitzgerald Anderson has apparently given up teaching in favor of travelling - to Spain last June, and California in October for a visit to her brother George. Son Randy passed his CPA exams the first time around, and is with Arthur Anderson & Co. in Ft. Thomas, Ky. His wife is a nurse at St. Luke's. Son George graduates from dental school in June, and his wife from Pharmacy in August.

Lillian Bourne Lefevre and Tommy, still in Rosemont, Pa., have sent their last chick off to college and are rediscovering all the carefree pleasures of life. (Out two girls and their four children played together in the sandbox in their backyard in - good heavens, was it that long ago?) Priscilla Schumacher Beringer and Marshall traveled to Greece and Finland in the past year, and despite the fact that Pris recently broke her leg, she claims that it was a quiet year! Their son Bruce is a lawyer in Manhattan, and his wife is with CBS - nice to have them nearby.

Jane Rohn Tobish who lives in Princeton, N.J., with husband, Joe, is conquering the business world. He owns and operates the "Shoe Tree" (you guessed it, a shoe store) and there's a new one at one of the beach resorts on the Jersey coast.

Susan Whitehead Byars, who lives just north of us in Dunedin, has 2 of her 3 lovely daughters living in Atlanta. The eldest, Barbara, has children aged 4 years and 16 months, Susan Jr., is a certified speech therapist for DeKalb County, and the youngest, Katherine, is a Senior nursing student at Florida State. Some lucky high school or college may get Susan Sr. as a guidance counselor - she recently completed graduate studies in Guidance at U. of South Florida.

Anne Smith Goldston and her husband are both M.D.'s. Edgar has been with Mayo Clinic since 1959 and is a consultant in Internal Medicine. Anne is a pediatrician at Austin

Clinic (Minn.) and serves on the Board of a home for retarded children. In addition they have three very talented children, a 17-year-old son who plans to study oceanography, and two daughters who have their own horses. As busy as they are, they find time to ski in Colorado in winter and spend time at their cottage at Virginia Beach in summer.

Saw Mary Dilts Dixon and Bob from Rocky River, Ohio, much too briefly at Homecoming, as they left before the Saturday-night festivities. Hope to have news of them and many others in the next letter.

46

A Class Reporter is needed for the Class of 1946. Will anyone interested please contact the Alumni Office.

Adina Allen of Sacramento, Calif., is now Associate Dean, School of Social Work, California State University at Sacramento, and teaching two courses in clinical social work. She enjoyed a leave of absence last year back in Virginia and missed Homecoming because of the flu. She writes that now she is back in balmy California and very much enjoying it again after moving there in 1963.

Ann Johnson Tomkinson of Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif. and her son visited the Alumni House in Williamsburg on a trip east in January.

48

Mrs. Donald R. Rutter
(Mary A. Keeny)
1001 Pontiac
Lafayette, Ind. 47905

50

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

52

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

54

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

There's much to report from Homecoming weekend; so much that you will be getting more of the details at a later writing.

Harriett and Carol Baskett were on hand for the Friday night class dinners. At the same table were Sandy and Pete Crenier, Bill and Barbara Brink, Harry and Rosemary DeSampier, Marge and Jay Brown. Others in attendance were Rene Henry, Patty and John Westberg, Betty Ann Wallace, Peggy and Phil Johnson, Al and Elaine Gross and Bob and Gayle Lawrence.

Some of our members have sons and daughters attending the College presently. Patty and John Westberg have a daughter who is a student. Sarah and Bob Boyd have a son and a daughter who are students.

The weekend was filled with those marvelous opportunities to get re-acquainted with old friends. You, no doubt, saw our picture in an earlier issue which included faces of Terry Carter, Russ Gills, Gordon Vliet and Mickey MacCoy, as well as some noted above.

Following the football game, an enthusiastic gathering included John and Rosalie Laughlin, as well as Carolyn Gillespie.

Here and there we saw Carol and Hugh DeSampier who are permanent residents of Williamsburg. They have a daughter, Kimberly, who is a freshman at Springfield College in Massachusetts.

Many came from great distances such as Rene Henry from California, but the prize must go to John Westberg who lives and works in Teheran, Iran.

56

A Class Reporter is needed for the Class of 1956. Will anyone interested please contact the Alumni Office.

Joy Schlappizzi Thunstrom of Bridgeton, Mo., writes that daughter, Karin, is in College at the University of Missouri at St. Louis. She is interested in the Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife School. Joy says all member of the family are all animal "nuts" - taking in strays all the time and what's more keeping them.

Richard A. Gatehouse of West Chicago last fall was named Vice President for Administration of Elkay Manufacturing Company. He has been with the company for ten years. He received his master's degree at Northwestern University.

58

Mrs. N. Davis Wrinkle, Jr.
(Polly Stadel)
223 Conte Drive
Midlothian, Va. 23113

Happy New Year! Obviously, fifty-eighters do read this column. Fall brought many calls and letters to this new reporter. The first surprise was a call from Myrna Tichenor in Boston. We had a grand visit. Myrna has an executive position with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

Frank Elliott is the new principal of Jefferson High School in Fairfax. Frank and Betsy reside at 8805 Law Court, Springfield, Va. 22150.

Paige Cubbison Artzt writes that she waged a two-week reunion with Ruth Cox Page. Paige and her three boys (Eric, 11; Jamie, 9; and Joel, 7) "Am-traked" north from their Miami home in July. Ruth and her family (David Page, 5, and Christopher, 1) live in Concord, N.H. Two budding authors appear in our midst - Ruth has completed the editing of a book on quilts to be published soon by McGraw-Hill and Paige has been editing a college text in history to be published by Scott-Foresman.

Marion Hurd Lindhurst writes from West Trenton, N.J. She is secretary for the Pennsylvania Regional Director for the March of Dimes. Marion writes that Ginny and John Scozzari are close neighbors and constant tennis partners. John is a Trenton lawyer. Ginny teaches remedial reading and has two children, a girl (12) and a boy (9).

Ellen Johnston Gilreath and her husband are both urban planners in Washington, D.C. Ellen is in the Federal Planning Division of the National Capital Planning Commission. They live in the urban renewal area in southwest Washington.

A most happy Christmas surprise - a card from Melissa Smith Fitzgerald in Santiago, Chile. (My mail has suddenly become so international!) What an exciting life - Melissa married a Foreign Service Officer and has been traveling around the world since 1962. She often saw William and Mary types in El Salvador and England but says it has now been a long time since she heard from these College friends. Melissa's husband, Pat, is now Commercial Attache in the U.S. Embassy in Santiago. They have five children. She is busy with school and Embassy affairs as well as study groups and charity work "like all those housewives in the USA," quotes Melissa. She says "I'd love to see my alumni or students coming through Chile for business or pleasure as long as they're not interested in 'political interference in other governments'." Santiago sometimes feels like one of the world's most remote spots." Hope this word will renew old contacts, Melissa! Write - Mrs. Patrick Fitzgerald, U.S. Embassy, Santiago - Dept. of State, Washington, D.C. 20521.

Bev Wilson Palmer wrote from Claremont, Calif. She has a grant to design an inter-disciplinary American literature/history course for junior colleges and is enjoying the research. Bevo, her husband, Hans, and children, Margaret and David, live at 1011 Harvard Avenue, Claremont, Calif. 91711.

Barbara Saunders Shively and Dick, '57 have moved 20 minutes from their former home to Northridge, Calif. - 19441 Vintage Street. Barbara says Dick's travels this year took him around the world - including a short stay in Moscow.

Bill C. White has recently restored four brick buildings dating back to 1813 in downtown Newburyport, Mass. One of the buildings is the Steake and Steinn Restaurant located at 1 Threadneedle Alley of which Bill White is the proprietor. The restaurant offers dining on three floors. Newburyport is located 35 miles north of Boston at the mouth of the Merrimack River and the Atlantic Ocean. In preparation of the nation's bicentennial this town has received three million dollars HUD funding for restoration of historic buildings. Bill urges W&M alumni to visit this unique restaurant.

Many more classmates wrote Christmas greetings - it was great to hear from everyone. Please do keep your notes - local or international - filling this column!

60

Mrs. Pasqual A. Picariello
(Jogina L. Diamanti)
254 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa. 19007

62

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

Now that class news alternates each publication according to odd-even numbered years there should be more news but last time there was none for 1962. With Christmas cards things are better this time.

With a new baby and Ed's campaign for his State Senate seat coming up this year, it seems like a good time for me to turn the column over to someone else. It's been fun over the years and I hope you'll send lots of news to Judy Case Falkenrath, who has volunteered to be our new class secretary. Judy and her family move to Pusan, S. Korea this month and she suggests

you send letters to the Alumni Office or to the following address: Mrs. James Falkenrath, 397-38-8364, FLD JUSMAG-K, APO San Francisco 96254.

Janet Perry Ellis and Wayne live in Midlothian, outside of Richmond, with their children Lauren and Emerson. Jan teaches nursery school and oil paints in her spare time. Ilene Carr Rutschow lives in Charlottesville with Bob and Robbie. Ilene writes that Bob became a junior partner in his law firm in 1974 and the Rutschows expect their second child in May. Mary Anne Movecock Miller and Ward and son moved to a new home in Glen Ridge, N.J. from NYC; Ward is with Standard Brands.

Pat Chastain Howe and King went on the alumni trip to Russia in 1974 and report that it was marvelous. Pat teaches Russian history at the university in Raleigh, N.C. Judy Delbridge Higgerson and Cliff live in Menlo Park, Calif., with their two daughters; Cliff works in San Francisco and Judy is doing graduate work, anticipating getting into patient education possibly at Stanford Medical Center or for a group of doctors.

The Diederichs, Bob, Judy and daughters Joanna and Robin, moved to Louisville, Ky., in March when Bob took a sales position with Mooney Chemicals. He covers Ky., Tenn., Ar., and part of Ga. Stacy, '61, and Elena Ruddy McMarlin and kids are back from Germany and in the Springfield area of N. Va. The Mike Lyle family is stationed in Merrimack, N.H. this year where Mike has completed one year in command of the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station in Manchester and expects to remain for two more years. Mike also teaches Sunday school and is involved with the Manchester City League athletic program.

Rosemarie Paff, '63, continues to teach in Seattle, while Bart commutes to the Middle East. He has accepted a job as financial adviser to Sheik of Sharjah, Sultan bin Mohammed al-Qasimi. Sharjah is one of eight oil-rich Arab Emirate States. Bart, who received his Ph.D. in international business from American University, is one of a handful of Americans chosen by the Arabs to plan their development. The Paffs will probably move to Sharjah this year indefinitely. Time's Jan. 6. issue discussed Sharjah in more detail.

The rest of the column comes from Ann Smith Hughes' Kappa Alpha Theta newsletter. My thanks to her for sharing it again this year. Ann and her husband Jim, sales manager of Channel 20 in Washington, took a cruise aboard the Queen Elizabeth II last Jan. In addition to taking care of her two boys, Ann writes for her neighborhood newspaper and is secretary of their civic association. Polly Scott Bartlett and Gil live in Williamsburg with their family. Last March Gil and the other junior partner bought out the law firm and it is now known as Smith, Athey, Phillips, Bartlett and Skinner. Polly is involved with the Thetas at W&M, serving on the chapter board.

Lynn Eass Black teaches one class of French at a private girls' school and is active in the Junior Service League. She and her daughters visited the N.Va., area with her parents last summer while John was kept home in Brownsville, Texas by law firm business. Bunny Becker Harrington called Ann from the airport last summer enroute to Waterloo, Iowa, where she was hoping to land a job teaching business and finance at N.Iowa Univ. Their couple of years sabbatical "roughing it" on Bent Mountain in Va., will come to a temporary halt since Will has accepted a job at Iowa State in Ames, teaching design. They spent two months traveling through S. American last spring.

Susan Griggs Braman and E.J. will depart England next summer when he is reassigned to the U.S. They have toured England extensively and also travelled to the continent. Margie Heiney Stouffer and family spent Christmas in Athens and then John will take his ship PAGE back to Philadelphia. He is due for new orders in 1975. They have travelled extensively while stationed in that part of the world. As of last Christmas Jane Lawson Hall and Frank and daughters lived in Wellesley, Mass., where Frank works for the state prison system. Jane is playing violin in the community symphony and is learning to play the banjo.

Kay Christian Sills, Art and two children live in Saginaw, Mich., enjoy boating and home canning and freezing. Sue Oakley Nelson, Larry and children live in Durham, N.C. Dorcas Brown Bankes, Paul, and daughters live in Bryn Mawr, Penn.; Dorcas was involved last spring as assistant stage manager of an operatic production of "Falstaff," which received rave reviews from the New York Times music critic.

Linnea Barnes Sandstrom and Dick have been busy working on their summer place at Fenwick Island. Linnea has a new position as office manager and recruiter for an executive search recruitment firm. Their children are in school. Linnear hears from Susie Tighman Baerst who lives in Tempe, Ariz., where her husband Carl is an aerospace engineer. Cynthia Isemann Buxton and Don and daughter Deanna moved into a new home in Herndon, Va., last summer. Pril Nash Brown, Seab and Evan are now settled in Wilton, Conn. Donna Floyd

Fales talked with **Martha Bell Lawson** and **Carita Dalrymple Green** last summer when she was in Hawaii on a road trip with the Florida Flamingos, a professional tennis team. Donna, Gordon and three kids continue to enjoy life in Miami.

64

Mrs. Paul S. Murphy
(Joanne Arnett)
8 Beechtree Lane
Bronxville, N.Y. 10708

Our tenth reunion passed and speaking for myself and my Washington and Lee husband, whom I coerced into going, it was a ball! I shall attempt to report on those classmates I saw and talked with, but it may take several columns, so keep reading the Gazette.

To begin: **Phil Van Kirk** and his wife, **Mary**, were up from Memphis, Tenn., where Phil is Marketing Manager for IBM. We discussed their latest avocation, "running the rapids" of southern and western rivers for fun! In front of what was once Corner Greeks. Phil and Mary have two children, Larisa, 7; and Philip, 5. Mary, '67, said she sees **Nino Allen**, '66 in Memphis.

I enjoyed seeing **Bob Joynt** and his wife **Ann** at the cocktail party. The Joynts live in Virginia Beach and have two children, Robert, Jr., 4; and Catherine, 2. Bob is a Vice President of Virginia National Bank in Norfolk.

It was great to see **Mary Ann Venner Schmidt** and **Herm** who are living in Williamsburg now after traveling around the country and abroad with the U.S. Army. Herm teaches ROTC at the College and the Schmidts have one son, 3 1/2.

Pud Quaintance Maeyer was hostess to a large group, as it was also her father's reunion and they entertained their two classes at Market Square Tavern. Pud and her husband expect to move to Germany next year.

Jackie Crebbs Peter and her husband, **Karl**, a lawyer, live in Williamsburg. Jackie continues her music studies in graduate school at Virginia Commonwealth University. Her music career is thriving as she is pianist at the Williamsburg Inn, entertains at functions for Colonial Williamsburg, and gives an annual two-piano recital. She has two children, Kristian, 8; and Anne, 7.

Bonnie Agner and **Barry Tinsley** came from their five-acre country estate in Stanford, Ill., where Barry is converting the barn into a studio for his architectural sculpture. Barry teaches at Illinois State University. Bonnie tends their truck garden and has completed a manuscript to be published.

I hadn't seen **Vee Jones Davis** since our fifth reunion. Vee has retired from teaching third grade to devote time to her children, Gary, 7; and Carla, 4. Vee and Guy are living in Richmond, where Guy is a basketball coach and Vee is an avid fan.

Joyce House Shields and husband, **Dr. James Shields**, were in attendance. Joyce has her Ph.D. in Measurement and Statistics and works as a Research Psychologist for the U.S. Army Research Institute and teaches part-time at the University of Maryland. Jim is Assistant Director of the National Heart and Lung Institute of NIH. Joyce and Jim live in Potomac, Md.

Margaret Tomlin Glenn and her husband, **Matt**, attended their first Homecoming and said they thoroughly enjoyed all of the activities. They have three sons and live at Virginia Beach. Margaret is kept busy traveling and has toured the Orient.

It was good to see **Claudy Tucker Barnes** after many years. Claudy taught art for several years until her last child was born. She had a beautiful picture of her three blonde children, Hazel, 9; Kathryn, 5; and Guy, 2 1/2. Claudy and Tom live at Virginia Beach.

Dave and Maxine (Steinbach) Rodgers were back in Williamsburg after several years of living in New York and New Jersey. Dave is now a product manager for ITT in Roanoke, Va. They have three children, Andrew, 6 1/2; Michael, 4; and Marcia, 2 1/2. The Rodgers and I agreed it was great to be south again and they now enjoy it year-round, golfing, playing tennis, swimming and playing bridge.

A nostalgic Sunday morning stroll down the Duke of Gloucester Street was enhanced by seeing **Gene Birdsong Tongier** and her Bruton Parish Church Sunday School class collecting fall leaves. Gene has three children, Elizabeth, 6; Keith, 3; and Michael I. Max does cancer research and teaches at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk.

Carol Jones Smith and husband, **Don**, moved to New York City a year ago. They have adopted a little boy, Sean, whose ancestors are American Indians. Don is touring with Debbie Reynolds' hit play, **Irene**, and Carol and Sean were to join him in Las Angeles for three months this winter.

Peter Granz, living in Santa Barbara, Calif., writes he attended a seminar last summer at Cambridge University in England on British Literature of the 20th Century.

David (Buck) S. Showker, III is in Staunton, Va., where he was recently elected to the Staunton City Council. He is self-employed and

his wife, **Laura Hall**, assists him in their business.

John Toedtman writes from Cincinnati, Ohio, that he was married to **Melissa Holbrook** last year. They have been busy furnishing their 1807 house with antiques and enjoyed a trip to Germany last summer. John received an M.A. in piano from the University of Cincinnati and teaches piano there.

Susan Stitt is the new Director of the Museums at Stony Brook in Stony Brook, N.Y.

George Lott has been named Director of Learning Resources at Northern Michigan University. George has his doctorate in speech, radio and television from Michigan State University where he also earned his M.A. He and his wife, **Isabelle**, with their two children, **George**, 7; and **Susay**, 5; live in Marquette, Mich.

I had a welcome note from **Karen Patrick Martin** who now resides in Lexington, S.C., a suburb of Columbia. Ralph is chief field engineer of Miller Fluid Power Company. Daughters, **Candy** and **Leslie** are in third grade and kindergarten and the Martins expect a child in May. Karen has resumed her painting career and is also a recent tennis enthusiast.

Jeffrey Marshall has carved out a career at Harvard University. In addition to picking up two more degrees (English, M.A.) and (Library Science, M.L.S.), he has joined the senior staff of the Harvard Theatre Collection of the Houghton Library. Jeff collects 19th century American paintings and his wife, **Jane**, collects antiques.

Joe Gatti is an attorney practicing in New York City with the firm of Reilly, Fleming and Reilly. Joe is working with **Norman Moonjian** and **Robert Andrialis** to re-establish an active New York Alumni Chapter.

Another class member who has served the College well is **Harriet Nachman Storm** of Hampton, Va. She is a member of the Society of the Alumni Board, a member of the College Relations Committee, past-president of the Lower Peninsula Alumni Chapter and in 1974 served as Regional Chairman of the Lower Peninsula William and Mary Fund. Harriet is a feature writer for the **Times-Herald**, and her husband, **Ray**, is an attorney. They have two children, **Lisa**, 7; and **Laura**, 2 1/2. Harriet is also a member of the William and Mary Educational Foundation Chief's Club.

Finally, those of you who did not send your news for the Class Directory, please jot me or the Alumni Office a note telling us where you are and what you're doing.

66

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

68

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

70

Miss Randy Lee Pearson
350 East 52nd Street No. 6C
New York, N.Y. 10022

Greetings came from Toledo, Ohio where **Bill Gillespie**, **Gary Fisher** and **Ken Foltz** are "on the move".

Greg Pence earned his Ph.D. in philosophy in October and presently teaches at two colleges—St. Francis in Brooklyn Heights and La Guardia College in Queens, N.Y.

Mary Quinn (Sale) Guenther answered my call for the whereabouts of **Sandy** and **Jo (Raflo) Fagan**. Sandy and Jo are living in Williamsburg. Sandy has earned an MBA and is counselor and group leader at the Williamsburg Drug Action Center. Jo, now a supervisor of child welfare, works at the York County Social Service Bureau. **Mary Quinn** is on leave-of-absence from the same bureau. "My husband, **Larry**, and I are spending a year afloat in Washington. . . . Larry received two Visiting Fellowships from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration that have necessitated our moving to Washington. Larry is completing a book out of his penitentiary research. Next month he is beginning a new research project on detectives in the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department. I am working as his research assistant on both projects. Repudiating apartment dwelling here in Victimsville, we are living on a houseboat on the pungent Potomac, near Alexandria (in the flight pattern for National Airport). Next fall we'll return to Williamsburg where I'll resume my social work job and Larry will continue to misinform his sociology classes."

Ginny (Nittoli) and John Matish (69) and their year-old daughter, **Beth**, are in Newport News. John is Assistant Director of Court Services for the News Juvenile Court. Ginny substitute teaches at the junior high school level and is working on a master's in education at William and Mary.

Also in the Tidewater Area, **Ted (69) and Cathy (Coleman) Zychowski** and son and

daughter live in Virginia Beach—**Ted**'s stationed there with the Navy. **Cathy** returned to William and Mary the summer of '73 and graduated last June.

Mary Quinn also wrote of the wanderings of a few of our classmates who transferred . . .

Emily (Anderson) Scott earning an MA in teaching at the University of Tennessee, plans on teaching English at the college level. Her husband, **Gary**, is a psychologist in Knoxville.

Leaving William and Mary for University of Texas after freshman year, **Kay Klippel**, is working on her second master's degree at University of Pennsylvania. This one is in City Planning—quite a switch from Hindi, her first master's, which took her to India for a year.

After working on a master's in ceramics at Texas Tech in Lubbock, **Beverly Briggs** (transferred after sophomore year to Univ. of North Carolina) has moved to Washington, D.C. and is a legal assistant at Arnold and Porter.

After completing a Ph.D., program in psychology at University of Texas in Austin, **Berie Gomez** moved to Dallas where she's doing some evaluating for the Dallas Independent School District.

Dianne (Broman) ('71) and John Eppler live in Oklahoma City where John is in Law School at University of Oklahoma.

As of December 16, **Mary Ellen (Allen) and Bill Turville (69)** were awaiting their first child in Monterey, Calif., where Bill is stationed with the Navy. Flash! December 20 at 1:42 a.m., **Mary Ellen** gave birth to a 9lb. 2oz., 20" baby girl, **Elaine Kathryn!** The Turvilles moved back to Lakehurst, N.J., Jan. 3, where Bill is a test pilot.

Director of Career Counseling and Placement at Central Connecticut State College, **Lynda (Lotz) Brown**, was awarded a Ph.D., in higher education administration by Florida State University at Tallahassee. Lynda is also a member of the Board of Directors, New England Association for School, College, and University Staffing.

As the new learning disabilities teacher, **Caroline (Hayes) Ewart**, joined the Maine West High School staff as reported by the **Des Plaines, Ill.**, newspaper. Caroline earned an M.A.T. from Northwestern and taught in a similar program at Zion-Benton High School for two years prior to her more recent position.

Having passed the Florida Bar Exam, and as Assistant Public Defender of Orange County, **Lehn Abrams** does criminal defense work.

Pam (Funch) ('72) and Lehn married on March 15 last year. Pam earned a master's in special education at the Florida campus in Gainesville and presently is a resource teacher

for children with behavioral and emotional problems.

Last word from **Barbara Burket**—she's back in Owego, N.Y., working on a contract with I.B.M.

Christmas skiing near Portland, Ore., with sister, **Kennon**, ('68) and brother-in-law, **Howard**, **Barbara (Pate) Glacel** wrote that she and **Bob** expect to move to Boston in May.

Judy (Newcomer ('71) and Ken Birkett are operating their own pro shop in a tennis club in Walpole, Mass.

In November, I spent an "interesting" few days with **Janice (Savage) and Buddy Gardner** in Richmond, Va. "Interesting" because I put my trust in Dr. Gardner's steady hand and let him pull two wisdom teeth. It was probably the first time I looked forward to going to the dentist!

Early in December, I visited **George Ann (Devilbiss) Gowan** in Kent, Conn. The Kent School campus is beautiful! Don is kept busy as Assistant Dean of Boys, history teacher, and coach of three sports. Their handsome year-old, **Don, Jr.**, keeps them both busy—and he's a real charmer!

Linda (Beerbower) and Tim Burke bought an old house in Pittsburgh in October, and are enjoying "fixing it up". Linda ran into **John Zemlan** on the street in Pittsburgh. He's an inspector for the Internal Revenue Service.

Thank you for the news you sent with Christmas cards—A Happy and Eventful '75 to All!!

72

Mrs. Kenneth E. Kontos
(Elaine L. May)
5703 Dunster Court, No. 170
Alexandria, Va. 22311

Karen Domabyl Valz has been named to the staff of the Henry Clay Hofheimer II Library at Virginia Wesleyan College of Norfolk, Va. She serves as Reference Librarian and coordinator of audio-visual materials.

74

Earl A. MacKenzie
5850 Cameron Run Terrace
No. 1507
Alexandria, Va. 22303

Shortly after graduation **William McDonald** began a career as an Estate Planner with Richard Clary Estate Planning Consultants in Richmond, affiliated with Provident Mutual Life of Philadelphia.

Dessie Paul is working as a Government employee in Norfolk, Va.

Vital Statistics

BORN

To: **JoAnn Dotson (Holland)**, '62, a son, **Lee McHarg**, October 25, 1974. Third child, third son.

To: **Bonnie Engel (Hupton)**, '64, a daughter, **Julie Lynn**, May 27, 1973. Second child.

To: **Ann Meade Baskerville (Simpson)**, '65, and **Robert Lee Simpson, Jr.**, '63, a son **James Baskerville**, January 1, 1974. Third child.

To: **Jean Mason Freeman (Reed)**, '65, and **John Chilton Reed, Grad.**, a son, **Mason**, June 29, 1974. Second child.

To: **Glenda J. Hudgins (Anthony)**, '65, and **Jay Alan Anthony**, '65, a son, **Justin Taylor**, March 23, 1974. First child.

To: **Barbara Liske Wampler (Melby)**, '65, a daughter, **Elizabeth Caroline**, September 27, 1974. Third child.

To: **Spencer Lewis Timm**, '66, a son, **Joshua Mark**, by adoption, April 1974. First child.

To: **Susan Jeanne Ward (Osborn)**, '66, a son, **Eric Christopher John**, June 1, 1974. First child.

To: **Elizabeth Tarris Bryan (Herndon)**, '67, a son, **Carter Anderson**, October 31, 1974. First child.

To: **Linda Anne LeSueur (Tatum)**, '67, a son, **Jason LeSueur**, October 6, 1974. Second child, second son.

To: **Charles Edwin Thorne, Jr.**, '67, a daughter, **Catherine Brooks**, November 15, 1974. Second child, first daughter.

To: **Christine Shirley Burney (Hauss)**, '68, and **John Edwards Hauss, Jr.**, '67, a son, **Bryan Adam**, May 24, 1974. Second child, second son.

To: **Susan Louise Hollis (Hailey)**, '68, a son, **Andrew William**, June 8, 1974. First child.

To: **Karen Anne Oetjen (O'Brien)**, '68, and **William Ryland O'Brien, Grad.**, a son, **William Henry**, October 5, 1974. First child.

To: **Virginia Anne Vogel (Carey)**, '71, a daughter, **Shawn Daniele**, September 9, 1974.

To: **Vivian Diane Yowan (Cassatly)**, '71, and **Edward Cassatly, Jr.**, '71, a daughter, **Jennifer Diane**, October 25, 1974. First child.

To: **Virginia Sue Cottrill (Kramer)**, '72, a son, **Michael Noah**, October 23, 1974. First child.

MARRIAGES

Anne Dorsey Cooke, '59, and **William Don Allison**, July 14, 1974.

Carl Richard Weber, '65, and **Linda Lee Hart**, December 22, 1973.

Martha Shearer Yowell, '72, and **Gregory Pierson Freaney**, '74, June 8, 1974.

Nancy Ann Zickefoose, '72, and **Willard Lawrence Fitch**, June 3, 1972.

Teresa Jane Boykin, '73, and **Michael Wilbur Joseph**, '74, July 27, 1974.

Christine Marie Wulfken, '73, and **Kenneth R. Brooker**, October 26, 1974.

Elizabeth Graves Xhema, '73, and **Joseph Backfield**, August 17, 1974.

Sue Ellen Apgar, '74, and **Jerry DiGiampaolo**, June 22, 1974.

DEATHS

Grafton Clyde Nicholas, '08, November 16, 1974, in Chesapeake, Virginia.

Hagan Bond, '24, May 18, 1974, in Clinton, Tennessee.

Samuel Pitts, '27, October 17, 1974, in Riverdale, Maryland.

Franklin Stuart Jett, '29, July 19, 1973, in Richmond, Virginia.

Thomas Rodney Varney, '29, B.S., October 31, 1974, in Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts.

Evelyn Lindsey Berry (Reid), '31, B.S., November 7, 1974, in Washington, D.C.

James Henry Stone, '32, B.S., December 9, 1974, in Richmond, Virginia.

John M. Winder, '32, March 3, 1972, in Norfolk, Virginia.

Ann Beth Garrett (Scott), '33, B.A., October 25, 1974, in Annapolis, Maryland.

Harry Vaughan, '34, January 22, 1973, in Sandston, Virginia.

Gertrude Parker Siegel (Baltes), '37, A.B., November 12, 1974, in Hampton, Virginia.

Samuel Stedman Eure, (40, A.B., November 29, 1974, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Janie Campbell Anderson (Hyland), '41, A.B., May 10, 1974, in Marion, Virginia.

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

Second-class postage paid at Williamsburg, Va.

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

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

BOTETOURT BOUTIQUE WILLIAM & MARY MERCHANDISE

William & Mary Medallion Chairs

Boston Rocker, all ebony	\$82.00
Childs Rocker, all ebony	\$52.00
Armchair, all ebony	\$89.00
Armchair, cherry arms	\$89.00

William & Mary Coat of Arms Chairs

Boston Rocker, all ebony	\$59.00
Armchair, cherry arms	\$64.00
Straight chair	\$49.00
Cushion for Adult Chair	\$11.00

Other Merchandise

Blazer buttons	\$15.00
Blazer badges	\$15.00
Cipher pierced earrings*	\$10.00
Cipher necklace*	\$10.00
Cipher pin*	\$10.00
Cipher tie pin*	\$5.00
Crewel kit	\$15.00
Morpurgo Book, <i>American Excursion</i>	\$15.00
Needlepoint kit	\$20.00
Pottery plate	\$16.00
William and Mary ties	\$8.50
Wren Building watercolour	\$6.00

Sales tax is included in the cost of each item.

All chairs picked up at the Alumni House are subject to a freight charge of \$5.00.

All chairs to be shipped direct will be shipped freight collect.

Chairs ordered should be allowed ten to twelve weeks for delivery, except rockers, which will not be shipped before April as manufacturing schedules now stand.

*Profits from the sale of these items, handcrafted by Mike Strousland '41, are donated to the College. Mike provides the silver at his own expense.

ORDER FROM
THE ALUMNI OFFICE,
BOX 60, WILLIAMSBURG, VA

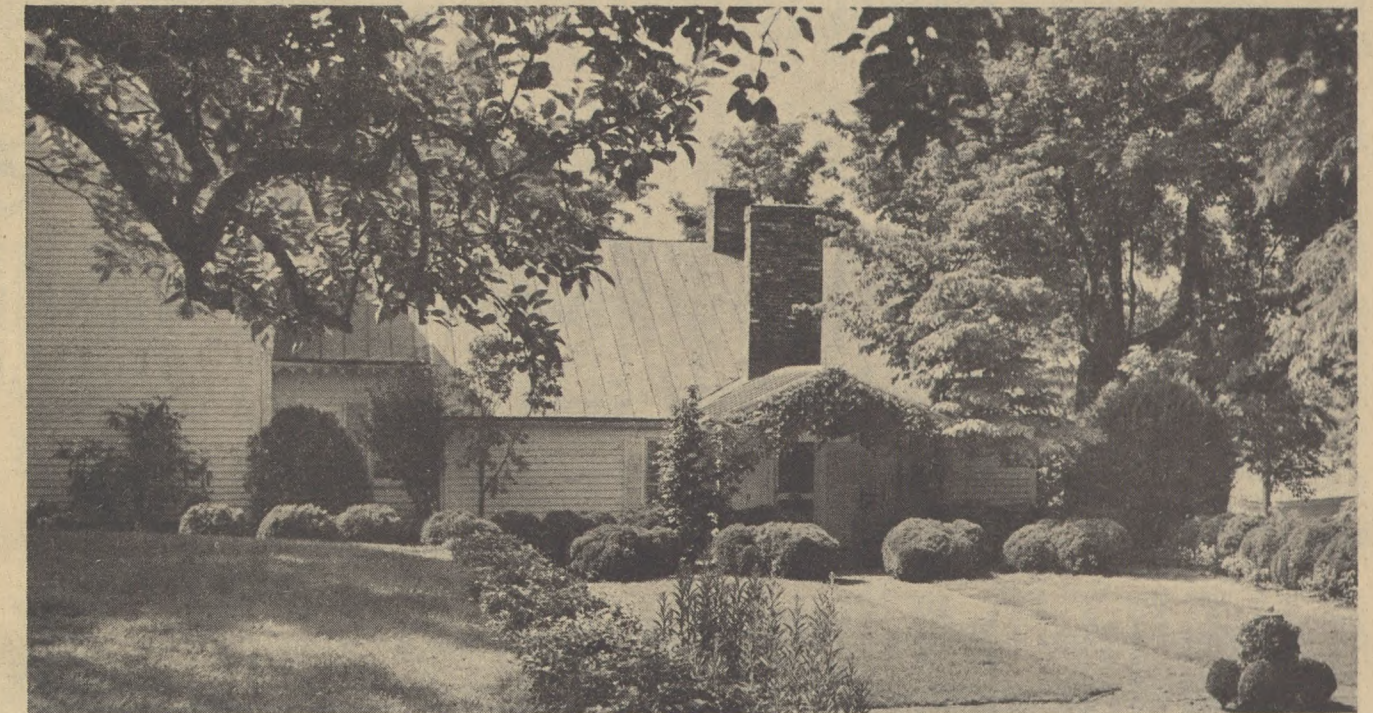
MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO
Society of the Alumni

ALUMNI GAZETTE of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 42, NO. 7

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

FEBRUARY 1975



Ash Lawn

MONROE HOME TO W&M

A 600-acre Virginia estate where President James Monroe once lived has been left to William and Mary in the will of the College's long-time benefactor, the late Jay Winston Johns.

In his will, Mr. Johns, who died December 23, also provided that his collection of the papers of Monroe, Johns' Charlottesville residence, and the bulk of his estate go to William and Mary.

Known as Ash Lawn, the Monroe home is believed to have been designed by another William and Mary alumnus, Thomas Jefferson. Monroe, who attended the College from 1774 until the outbreak of the Revolution in 1776, built Ash Lawn's original wing in 1796-99. Monroe and his family occupied the home for 26 years, and he reportedly rode on horseback from Ash Lawn to Washington for his inauguration as the fifth president of the United States.

The early rear wing of the home was

supplemented by a new front section built in the 19th century by the family which purchased Ash Lawn in 1825 from President Monroe, who was then retired in Loudoun County.

A main feature of the estate is the oval boxwood garden, considered one of the most beautiful in the nation. Planned and planted by Monroe, it was apparently designed after gardens he had seen during his term as Minister to France.

Long recognized for his support of historical preservation activities and his numerous benefactions to organizations with historic importance, Mr. Johns, a retired industrialist, founded, and directed for many years, the Stonewall Jackson Memorial, Inc., which owns the Jackson Home in Lexington, the Jackson Military Headquarters in Winchester, and battlefield museums at Cross Keys, Port Republic, and McDowell, Virginia.

cont. on p. 3