

DEADLINE NEARS FOR W&M HISTORY

The opportunity ends June 30, 1975 for members of the William and Mary family to purchase copies of the popular first edition of "Their Majesties' Royall Colledge--William and Mary in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries," by Dr. Jack E. Morpurgo '38.

The popular first edition is priced at \$15 per copy. It will be issued in February, 1976 to those who have placed advance orders. Arrangements for a later retail edition of the book, at a higher price, are being explored.

"Their Majesties' Royall Colledge" is being published by the Endowment Association, Inc.

Earlier, subscriptions were entered for 300 collector's limited editions, a specially-prepared version of the book destined to become a rare collector's item. The limited edition is to be

published in February, 1976, with a handcrafted, gold-embossed leather cover, parchment-like book paper and serially numbered and autographed.

The popular edition, at \$15 per copy, will have all of the more than 100 illustrations to be included in the limited edition. It will have a high quality vinyl-impregnated cloth cover stock and natural finish book paper. The book is depicted in literature recently mailed to some 34,000 members of the William and Mary family.

The manuscript for "Their Majesties' Royall Colledge" was completed last fall in England by the author. It was hand-carried in its final typewritten form to Williamsburg in February, and then to Washington to be set into type by the firm of Hennage Creative Printers.

The book, estimated to be 500 pages, is the

first full-scale volume ever to be published about the College's early history. Historical research for an eventual book was started in the 1930s by Dr. Earl Gregg Swem. The current project was launched in 1968 when, on the College's 275th Anniversary, it was announced that the Society of the Alumni had agreed to fund the important first phases of final research. Later, a grant was made by an alumnus to the Endowment Association to finance further research and writing.

Readers who did not receive the literature which offered the \$15 version are invited to write to P.O. Box 1777, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185, enclosing their checks in the amount of \$15 per copy made payable to the Endowment Association.

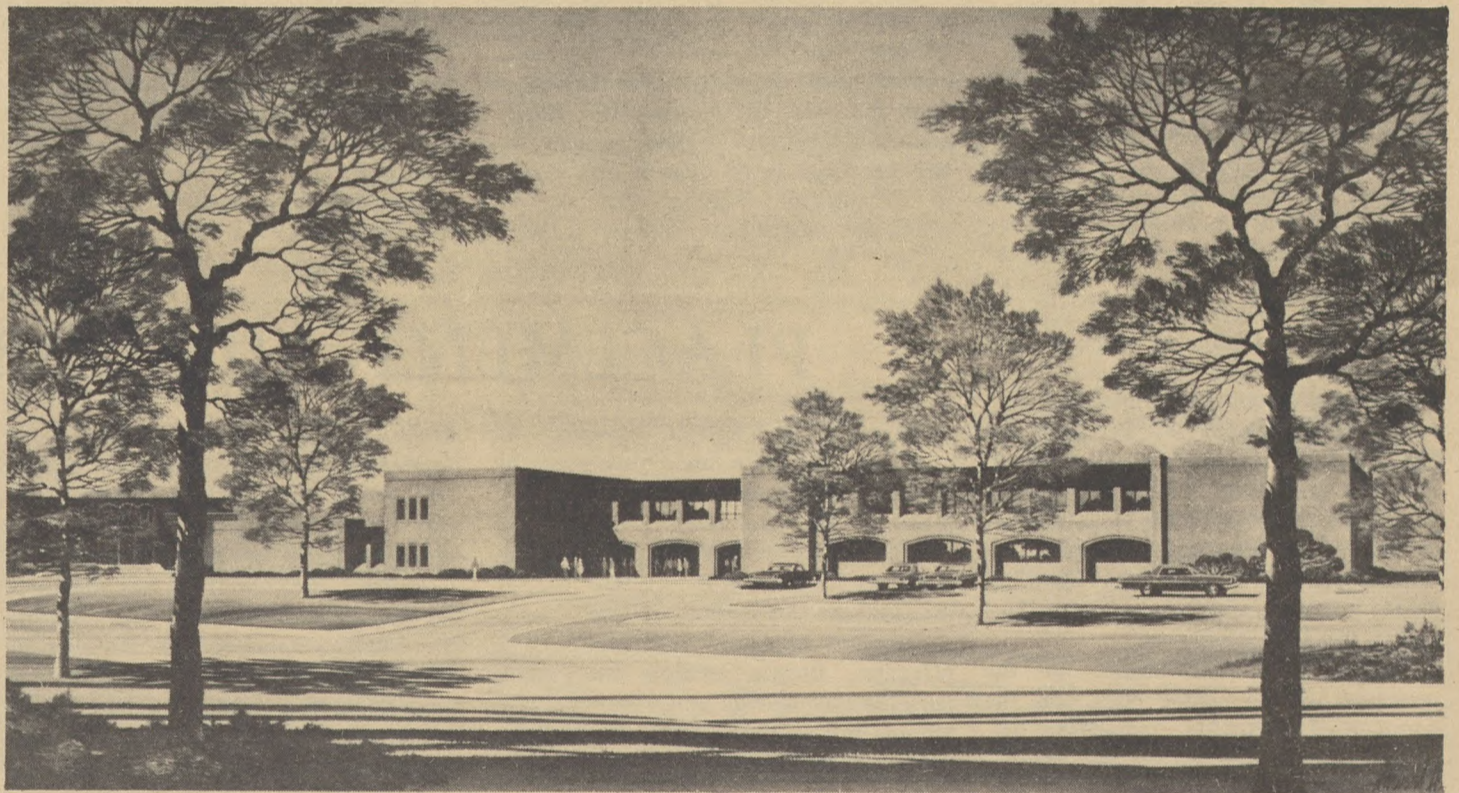
ALUMNI GAZETTE of the College of William and Mary

New Law School Expected to Cost Six Million

A new law school building for William and Mary, to be adjacent to the National Center for State Courts, will cost an estimated \$5,324,150 plus \$486,150 in site and utilities work, according to estimates released recently.

The estimates were part of a presentation approved by the Board of Visitors for submission to the Governor's Office. The presentation outlined capital outlay plans for 1976-78, and for each succeeding biennium through 1982.

The new law school building remains top priority for the next session of the General Assembly, so far as the College is concerned. At the 1975 session of the legislature, a potentially competing move to establish a new state law school in Northern Virginia was tabled indefinitely by committee. The State Council of Higher Education has recorded its support for William and Mary's proposal, as have such influential members of the legislature as Del. Lewis A. McMurrin of Newport News. Mr. McMurrin announced his support after 1975 Charter Day exercises; as chairman of Virginia's Bicentennial Commission, he viewed the



An artist's rendering of the proposed new law school.

plan as an especially fitting one 200 years after the law school was established. The Richmond Times-Dispatch also editorially supported the new facility.

Other projects listed for 1976-78, in order for priority, are renovation of Rogers Hall (being vacated this summer by the Chemistry Department), \$1.7 million; renovation of physical plant

complex and warehouses, \$1 million; and other projects including 12 new tennis courts at \$310,000.

For succeeding biennia, the College hopes to renovate the existing law school (at one time, the library), renovate James Blair Hall (at one time, Marshall-Wythe Hall), renovate Ewell Hall (at one time, Phi Beta Kappa Hall), add to Adair

Gymnasium, install more tennis courts, renovate Washington Hall, add to the Swem Library, and carry out various improvements in utilities, storm drainage systems, and to demolish Tyler Hall.

Meanwhile, the residence hall renovation program will continue to proceed, with funds from revenue bonds and auxiliary enterprise income.

ALUMNUS LEAVES W&M \$250,000

A prominent New York member of the Class of 1925 has left to the College one of the largest bequests in its history.

Richard J. Anderson, who died in 1971, left the bequest in the hope that no young man or woman would ever have to work as hard, and miss as much of the joy of attending college, as he did in order to pay his way through William and Mary.

Mr. Anderson attended the College for two years, and completed his degree at New York University two years later. He always referred to William and Mary as his alma mater, however.

The \$250,000 bequest will be used by the Endowment Association to establish

the Richard J. Anderson Scholarship Fund to provide financial assistance to needy students at the undergraduate and graduate levels. First awards from the fund will begin next fall.

In his will, Mr. Anderson bequeathed in trust his entire estate to his wife, Louise B. Anderson, for her life; upon her death, half was to be given to the Endowment Association. Mrs. Anderson died in January, 1974.

Mr. Anderson, who was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity while at William and Mary, spent most of his life in the field of financial publication. At

the time of his death, he was Editor and Publisher of *Financial World* and chairman of the board of Guenther Publication Corporation. He was a member of the New York Society of Security Analysts and the New York Financial Writers Association.

Funds for student assistance at William and Mary have been largely limited to residents of Virginia. The College, in recent years, has exerted special efforts to attract funds for general student financial assistance without respect to residence especially since tuition and fees for non-resident students are more than twice



Richard J. Anderson

Cont. on p. 4



Stephen Marlowe

Yale President to Speak at June Exercises

Kingman Brewster, Jr., president of Yale University, will be Commencement speaker at exercises June 1 in the Wren Yard.

He and four others will receive honorary degrees, which have been voted upon by the Board of Visitors. The four are Roy R. Charles '32, a Norfolk business executive; artist and naturalist Guy Coheleach of Huntington, N.Y.; Congressman Thomas N. Downing of Newport News, dean of Virginia's Congressional delegation; and T. Edward Temple '37 of Richmond, educator and former state official.

Commencement is scheduled at 3 p.m. June 1. The previous day, President and Mrs. Thomas A. Graves, Jr., will entertain the 750 graduating students and their guests at a reception in the Wren Yard. A private dinner has been scheduled on Commencement eve for the honorary degree recipients and their guests, student leaders and college officials.

Brewster was the choice of the president of the senior class and the president of the Student Association.

Paledes Fund is Established at College

A memorial fund in honor of the late Stephen P. Paledes, a member of the faculty for the past twenty years, has been established at William and Mary by relatives, students, and other friends of Mr. Paledes.

Formerly an associate professor of music, Mr. Paledes came to William and Mary in 1954 as a lecturer in music, subsequently teaching courses in music appreciation, theory, American musical theatre and piano. He was widely recognized for his work as musical director for the William and Mary Theatre and the Common Glory, and he served as chairman of the faculty committee on concerts and lectures from 1964 to 1971. At the time of his death last winter, Mr. Paledes was chairman of the Department of Music.

Contributions to the Stephen P. Paledes Fund should be sent directly to Andrew D. Parker, Jr., Director for Special Gifts, Post Office Box 1693, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

"The College itself, he guarantees, will provide the milieu for a novel, perhaps, the one after the next, which William and Mary's most productive novelist has in mind."

MARLOWE'S JOURNALS

A prolific author himself, Scott Donaldson is a colleague of Stephen Marlowe's in the Department of English at William and Mary. He is currently at work on a book on Ernest Hemingway.

The Cawthorn Journals, by Stephen Marlowe. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall Inc., 1975. 280 pp. \$7.95.

By Scott Donaldson

The Cawthorn Journals, the just-released novel from the prolific Stephen Marlowe, who was Milton Lesser when he graduated in philosophy from William and Mary in 1950, falls loosely within the genre of the international story of intrigue, except that in this case the intriguers are not undercover agents but policemen.

During the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) in Mexico, the Police Commissioner of New York City is killed when a machete severs his head from his body. (Marlowe is inventive about murder - another victim drowns in six inches of water, and a third is impaled on a shard of broken plate glass.) The Mexican police conveniently locate a local suspect, and set about securing a false confession from him, but the murder was actually committed by one of three gringos: by the homicidal Lester Sprunk, police chief of Richmond, Virginia (!), or by politically ambitious Spencer Lowell, chief in suburban Broadford,

Connecticut, or by Mason Reed, the black, Uncle Tommish chief in Detroit. General Cawthorn, a brilliant law enforcement expert who has retired to Guadalajara, knows that each of these men has a motive, and records them in his journals - capsule biographies, really - which not only give the novel its title but also contain its most effective writing. Sprunk's tale, especially, carries the ring of absolute authenticity, and one watches in chilled fascination as the farm boy from Saskatchewan grows up to discover, "like a young seminarian," his true vocation for killing, a vocation he pursues on the police forces of several American cities.

In large part, the history is filtered through the consciousness of David Braden, a young idealist who develops his capacities for wisdom and growth through a series of misfortunes, including the death of his Pulitzer-prize winning newspaperman father. What he learns, the reader learns, while Marlowe serves as guide on an extraordinarily wide range of subjects, including the details of quotidian life in the Mexican village of Zacapango (brilliantly rendered), the contrasting nature of politics and justice in several parts of the world, the effects of drink (mescal, especially) and of drugs (nanacatl, or "magic mushrooms") on the psyche, and the kind of sorcery practiced by counter-culture college professors (evil) and Mexican-Indian maidservants (good).

Most of all, though, we learn about policemen, and what we learn will not be to the liking of the people whose

bumper stickers advocate support of local police. For Marlowe's book, under its indisputably fictional cover, also functions as an expose of corrupt police systems in the United States. Continually, the novel calls ironic attention to the discrepancy between the police chief's vows and their actual behavior. For instance, the chiefs theoretically promise to be "honest in thought and deed," while in practice, as Lowell reflects, Diogenes's lamp would have been of no use to him in trying to locate one honest cop in, say, New York's garment district.

The final wisdom which comes to David Braden, however, is purchased at some cost to conventional expectations. Though he spins a number of subplots, Marlowe's novel depends for its major suspense on the search for the real machete murderer. Was it Sprunk, or Lowell, or Reed, or possibly even Cawthorn himself? Braden does not find out, and neither does anyone else. Perhaps it is better so: "it's a good feeling, not being sure," David reflects, since it encourages sense of the unknowable mystery which obscures every human life. The world, Stephen Marlowe understands, is full of a number of things no one can know, and that is the truth his novel has to tell. It is also a truth communicated pretty often in college classrooms at William and Mary, where Marlowe has been spending the year as writer-in-residence. The college itself, he guarantees, will provide the milieu for a novel, perhaps the one after the next, which William and Mary's most productive novelist-alumnus has in mind.

PLACEMENT AIDS JOB-SEEKERS

Stanley B. Brown, director of corporate relations and placement, at William and Mary, describes the job market for graduating students as "awful" this year, but then he tactfully rephrases his answer to say that "career positions are very difficult to find."

Based on his experience with the 1971 recession, Brown predicts that many more students will go onto graduate school rather than face the gloomy prospects current in the economy.

The bottom began to "fall out" of the job market around last October, says Brown, and between that time and this spring, some 25 per cent of the companies that had scheduled visits to the campus called and said they could not come. The reason was twofold: 1) declining number of jobs and 2) cuts in their own budgets.

Still, Brown sees some reason for optimism. Although a national estimate says job offers are down by four per cent and that there are more graduating students than ever looking for jobs (1.25 million), Brown believes that the worst is over and that the declining market is beginning to bottom out.

Based on 1974 statistics, William and Mary students promise to be in the forefront of those receiving offers when the market does pick up. Last year, 107 representatives of business, industry and government visited campus and conducted a total of 1483 interviews.

In addition, in cooperation with the Board of Directors of the Alumni Society, Brown's office is developing a unique approach to job hunting for students.

At one of its recent meetings, the Board voted to appoint a "Career

Advisory Committee" comprised of representatives in various areas around the nation to act as contacts for graduating students in setting up placement interviews with companies.

Initially, the committee will operate in five east coast cities - New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta, and Washington. Brown will work with a prominent alumnus in each of those cities, one who knows the business opportunities, has contacts with businessmen, and can set up appointments with businessmen who may have job openings in the career interests of graduating students.

The new approach is one of several Brown's office has pursued since the placement office was split off from the student aid office in 1972. Now located in the new facilities of Morton Hall, Brown's office maintains a central placement file for all alumni and graduating students who request its assistance. The office can advise them of job opportunities and supply a complete placement folder to a potential employer when the individual requests the service in writing.

In addition, Brown publishes a periodic newsletter called "Career Placement Notes" listing job opportunities. Graduating students pick up the newsletter in Brown's office, and the office mails copies to alumni who have registered with the office.

Brown notes that more and more alumni have been utilizing the services of his office, particularly during the economic slowdown. Between May and January, 253 contacted the office seeking assistance in finding new jobs; currently some 125 are on his mailing list.

Brown's office keeps a keen eye out for new opportunities and tries to match



Stan Brown

them up with alumni qualifications. If an opportunity develops that is in line with an alumnus' qualifications, he will call the individual if he lives in Virginia and mail the information if the alumnus lives outside the state.

In addition, the dual purpose of Brown's office - career placement and corporate relations - helps to develop job opportunities. Although one of his responsibilities is fund-raising with companies, the constant contacts he has with companies helps Brown learn of their job opportunities and encourages the companies to keep William and Mary in mind when they begin their employment searches.

"We try to cultivate the interest of industry, business, and government in William and Mary," says Brown, "and we make our interests known to them and try to respond to their needs."

There are two other placement offices on campus; Louise Mertol runs the placement office for the School of Law and John Sykes runs the placement office for the School of Education.

IMPROVED HOUSING BRINGS PROBLEMS

William and Mary is feeling the effects of improved campus residence hall life -- and not all of them are pleasant.

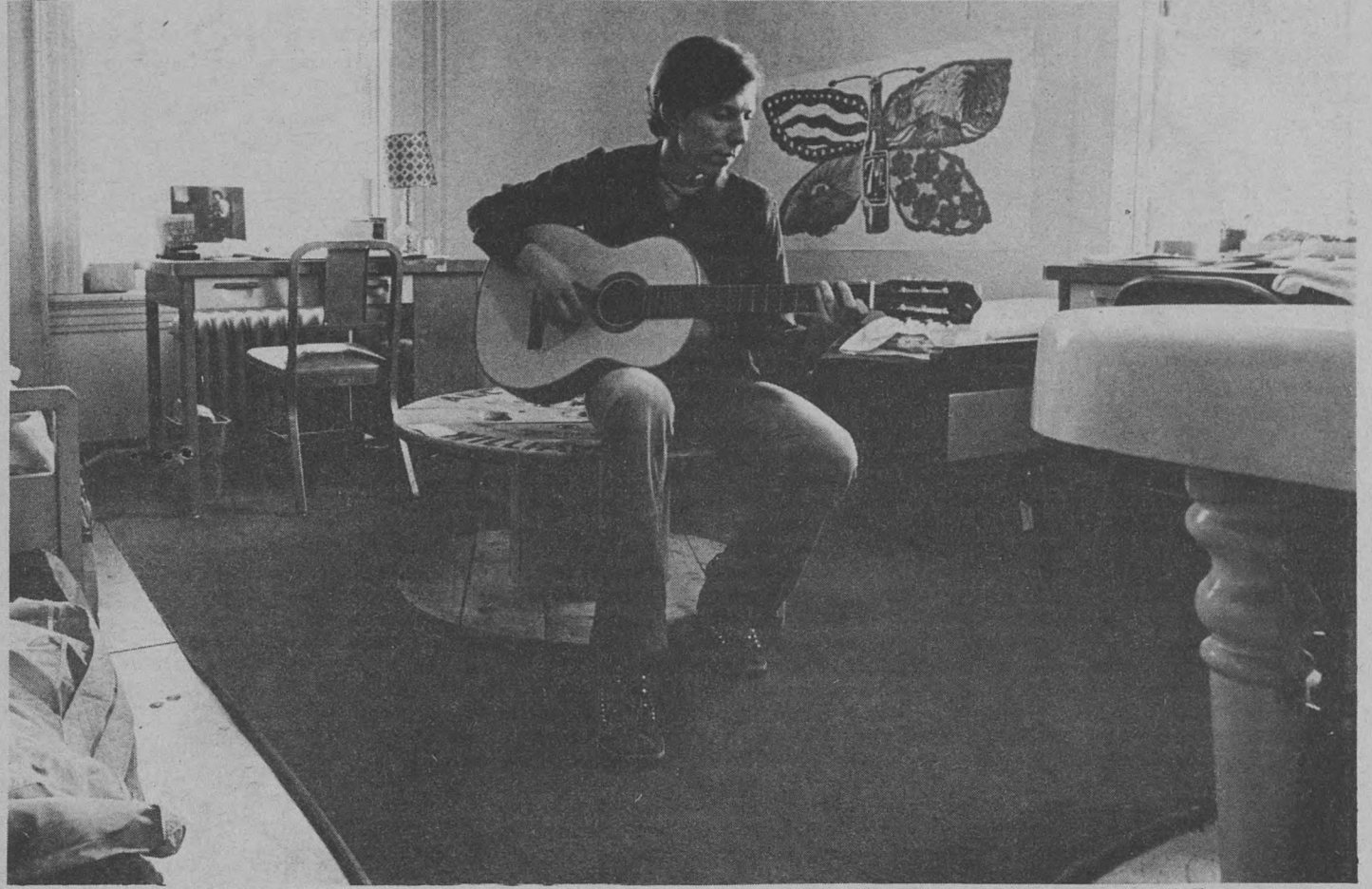
Only a few years ago, students campaigned for an easing of the regulation that required all resident students to live on campus. First the seniors were given permission to live off-campus, then juniors won the right, and this fall for the first time sophomores may live off-campus if they wish.

But students are not evacuating the residence halls in any great droves; in fact, for the past two years, William and Mary has had to scramble to find enough spaces for students who want to live on campus.

Last year, for instance, when the room selection process began in early April, there were 200 more applications for rooms than William and Mary had spaces. By the end of April, when the process ended, all but 40 students who wanted rooms on campus had been placed. By fall, when school began, the College had found spaces for all of them.

This year, the College began the selection process with 240 more applications for rooms than it had space available. But by the end of April, the number had been decreased to 60, and John D. Morgan, associate dean for residence hall life, said he hopes to be able to place all of the students on campus by fall.

The problem has developed for a number of reasons:



A William and Mary student strums his guitar in the renovated surroundings of Old Dominion Hall.

*A large-scale renovation of five campus residence halls that will continue until 1977, taking at least one hall at a time out of service.

*Improvements in residence hall facilities on campus as a result of the renovation and other measures, combined with increased emphasis by the student affairs office on improving the quality of dormitory life with a number of new programs, have made residence hall life increasingly attractive to students.

*Although there is plenty of apartment space available in Williamsburg, high rents and distant locations from campus have lessened the lure of off-campus living.

As a result of these factors, Morgan notes, the numbers of upperclassmen his office expected to move off-campus with the liberalized regulations did not materialize.

Consequently, the College has found it necessary to locate auxiliary housing to respond to the needs of the students. Over the past year, it acquired four houses adjacent to the campus for housing; increased the required capacity of the fraternity houses from 33 to 37, and increased the capacity of two Halls by converting their basements to dormitory space.

Altogether, William and Mary houses 3400 of its 4200 undergraduates, although a number of them live in off-campus facilities -- 180 at Ludwell

Apartments, off Jamestown Road, and 240 in James Blair Terrace, about a mile from campus.

Eventually, the College hopes to bring those students on campus too, but that will probably not be accomplished before the renovation project is completed.

In the meantime, Morgan's office has taken steps to help any students who must or wish to live off-campus by hiring a law student to act as an off-campus referral agent for living accommodations in the community.

Dr. James C. Livingston, dean of the undergraduate program, emphasized that despite the temporary housing problems, the College has made no change in policy.

While the College has been traditionally a residential college, it does not "guarantee" on-campus housing to any students other than those required to be in College housing.

However, Livingston stresses William and Mary's commitment to residence hall life.

"We intend to remain an undergraduate institution and to house our students on campus," he said. "We continue to place a very high priority on resident hall life and consider this a central part of our undergraduate mission."

\$3.4 MILLION REPAIR JOB

Five residence halls are included in the \$3.4 million renovation project now underway at William and Mary - the first such broad scale renovation since the dormitories were built, some as long ago as the 1920s.

With the emphasis on new construction in the 1960s, many of the older residence halls experienced little or

Taliaferro, all of which had been built between 1921 and 1935.

The specifics of the renovation will vary from dormitory to dormitory, but all of the halls will receive certain basic improvements. Among them:

*Updating of plumbing, heating, and wiring to bring them into line with the latest fire and safety codes of the state.

*The development of facilities so that the halls can be used in a number of ways in line with the flexible living environments that offer students high quiet areas, single sex dorms, co-ed dorms, or high privacy areas.

*Incorporation in the halls of facilities that will encourage small group identification. For instance in Old Dominion Hall, the first to undergo renovation, the College took the corner rooms on each wing and made them into multi-purpose lounges that can be used for meetings, seminars, and study.

*Improved and expanded kitchen facilities so that students may fix their own meals if they wish.

*The addition of laundry facilities.

The renovation of the first hall - Old Dominion - began in June 1973. Scheduled for completion in March 1974, the project was not completed until a year later.

Many students, however, felt the delay was well worth the results. Old Dominion will probably prove a showpiece of the renovation since it included not only the basic changes but the installation of a new roof and central air-conditioning as well. Because of the cost inflation since the project began, the other dorms will not be centrally air conditioned. In addition, Old Dominion was fully carpeted - another feature that has been deleted from the other projects because of cost - and the individual rooms were repainted and new lavatories installed.

Monroe Hall is currently being renovated. It is scheduled for completion in January, 1976. The full project is expected to be completed sometime in 1979.



President Graves

no renovation and maintenance. When President Graves arrived at the College in 1971, he made a point of going through the dormitories personally, talking to the students, and evaluating the conditions of the residence halls.

Consequently, Dr. Graves directed that a mini-renovation of Barrett Hall, underway when he arrived, be upgraded to substantially improve the plumbing, wiring, heating, and other facilities of the women's residence. In addition, he initiated a study to decide which of the other dormitories should be included in a broad-scale renovation that would measurably upgrade living conditions on campus.

The result was a decision to renovate five residence halls: Old Dominion, Monroe, Jefferson, Chandler, and

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ALUMNUS COMMENTS ON FITNESS

(Editor's Note: The following observations were prepared at our request by Greyson Daughtrey '29, who retires in June after 21 years as Director of Health, Physical Education Safety and Intramurals for the Norfolk City Public Schools. A consultant since 1972 to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, he is the 1975 recipient of his profession's national Channing Mann Award. Daughtrey, author of two textbooks in college physical education, joined the Norfolk schools in 1931 and also coached varsity track and swimming until 1938 for William and Mary's Norfolk Division. His trailblazing work for the City of Norfolk and its schools has earned for him international recognition in his field.)



Greyson Daughtrey

By Greyson Daughtrey ('29)

As a coach, teacher, administrator and writer for almost half a century, I have had the opportunity of observing the health and fitness of thousands of American youth. Realizing, early in my career, the need for developing programs for all students, I abandoned coaching to devote my efforts to the broader concept of physical education as a vitally important factor in the education of the total individual.

This philosophy was acquired while I was a student at William and Mary through the inspiration of Tucker Jones, one of the nation's truly knowledgeable and dedicated professors.

Following World Wars I and II tremendous emphasis was placed on the fitness of all people, yet during these years attention was focused on spectator sports such as basketball and football. Although these activities are important in the early development of children, they have very little participation value beyond the school years. However, due to the efforts of the President's Council for Physical Fitness and Sports, the trend now is toward instruction in such lifetime sports as tennis, golf, bowling and swimming.

It seems appropriate, at this point, to make some observations relative to the fitness of America's youth. The interschool athletic programs in both schools and colleges have

made fantastic progress. Recent performances in track, such as the 9-second hundred yard dash, 18 feet in the pole vault and a 7-foot high jump, twenty-five years ago seemed impossible. The level of skill performances and fitness attained in other sports is just as remarkable. Coaches, educators and participants should be proud of these accomplishments and the high level of fitness these athletes possess.

However, these accomplishments reflect improvements in interschool and intercollegiate athletics which are designed for the gifted few. It is highly doubtful that the masses of young people are exercising sufficiently or developing skills for the lifetime participation so necessary for maintaining healthful living.

It seems odd that at time when health and fitness are of paramount importance we see many colleges and schools relegating physical education to a secondary role. Many existing programs are permissive or impotent and not only fail to contribute to the development of youth but may adversely affect the health and fitness of young people.

There is considerable evidence pointing out only to the correlation between a high level of fitness and academic achievement, but also the importance of planned physical education programs in the normal growth and development of children. Also, there is evidence that well-planned programs in physical education in which youth can attain success may alleviate delinquency and anti-social acts.

Basic to the success of these programs in physical education is the urgent need for dedicated teachers and administrators who envision education as the last obstacle to a disintegrating culture and a good physical education program the last stand for health and fitness of all people, young and old. I strongly feel that if a fraction of the time and effort spent in developing interschool programs for the gifted few was spent in producing programs for *all American youth*, we would have the most fit nation on earth.

These are some of my observations as I retire from that phase of education which can provide so much in the development of youth and to the survival of our nation.

ROOT LANDS BUMPER CROP OF RECRUITS

Head football coach Jim Root has recruited what looks to be the finest group of prep stars since former coach Lou Holtz attracted 28 athletes to William and Mary in his last recruiting year at William and Mary.

After the enunciation of the new athletic policy, Root was given the green light to get the best 30 (the NCAA maximum) football players he could find. By mid-April, he had 29 in the fold, including three linemen - an area that needs shoring up - who weigh more than 240 pounds.

The recruits are: Robert Rash of Hampton, Va., 6-2, 205-poundlinebacker; Craig Harrington, Columbia, Md., 6-3, 209-pound skilled end; Steven P. Gutowski, Stafford, Va., 6-3, 250-pound guard; Raymond D. Greaser, Fredericksburg, Va., 6-3, 215-pound linebacker.

Richard C. Wells, Fairfax, Va., 6-3, 220-pound defensive tackle; David Walton, Yorktown, Va., 6-0, 180-pound defensive and running back; Peter Griffin, North Haven, Conn., 6-4, 240-pound defensive tackle; Louis Biondi, Pittsburgh, 5-6, 170-pound tailback; Martin Zangus, Monaca, Pa., 6-0, 180-pound quarterback; Jeffrey Vanderbeek, Somerville, N.J., 5-11, 190-pound fullback.

Melvin H. Robinson, Jr., Louisa, Va., 6-1, 190-pound fullback; Jon Horovitz, Levittown, Pa., 6-2, 205-pound defensive end; Thomas Cheslock, North Massapequa, N.Y., 6-4, 215-pound tight end; George D. Callas, Cresskill, N.J., 6-2, 195-pound linebacker.

Robert B. McFarlin, Princess Anne, Md., 6-5, 220-pound offensive lineman; Michael Burgess, Columbia, Md., 5-10, 170-pound tailback; George Rockwell, Norfolk, 6-2, 220-pound guard; Robert Tata, Virginia Beach, 5-8, 160-pound kicker.



Jim Root

Thomas Rozantz, Fairview, Pa., 6-2, 175-pound quarterback; Walter Davis, Stephens City, Va., 6-1, 185-pound running back; Kenneth D. Cloud, North Merrick, N.Y., 6-3, 210-pound tight end; Robert Muscalus, Frackville, Pa., 6-4, 215-pound tight end; Michael Blackburn, Westminster, Md., 6-8, 245-pound defensive tackle.

Greg Vanderlaan, Butler, N.J., 6-4, 220-pound tight end, and Jim Ryan, Bishop Eustace, N.J., 6-1, 210-pound linebacker.

Michael J. Wagner, Franklin, Pa., 6-3, 230-pound defensive tackle; Benjamin Baklarz, Monroeville, Pa., 6-2, 212-pound middle guard; Terry Havelka, Burgettstown, Pa., 5-11, 175-pound defensive back; Ward Whyte, Williamsburg, 6-2, 220-pound center.

Keven Odor, Owosso, Mich., 6-6, 205-pound quarterback.

LITTLE, THOMPSON HONORED

The Virginia Sports Hall of Fame has inducted two more William and Mary alumni into its ranks.

Henry Moncure (Monk) Little '34, a track legend from the '30s, and Thomas W. (Tommy) Thompson '49, one of the greatest linemen ever to play for William and Mary, joined Garrard S. (Buster) Ramsey '43, who was elected to the Hall of Fame last year.

Little, who resides in Sacramento, Calif., still holds the William and Mary record in the long jump - 25 feet. In addition, he ran the 100-yard dash in 9.7, the 200 in under 22 seconds, tossed the javelin over 210 feet, and did the 440-yard dash in 49 seconds.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Little majored in physics and served as president of Omicron Delta Kappa, of the Athletic Council, and as captain of the varsity track team.

Little won a bevy of track titles including the intercollegiate indoor jump championship. He still holds five collegiate records in Virginia.

An All-American lineman in 1948, Thompson anchored the William and Mary line from 1946-48, during which time he was named the Virginia Collegiate all-state center. He began his professional football career in 1949 with the Cleveland Browns, where he played for five years, including the 1953 season when they won the National Football League championship.

As a pro, Thompson was named by both the Associated Press and United Press to the all-league team in 1953 as a defensive linebacker. He received All-Pro honors in both 1952 and 1953, and served as team captain both of those years.

Ramsey, the first William and Mary alumnus to be named to the Hall of Fame, played guard for the Tribe from 1940-43. He won All-Southern

Conference and All-Virginia honors for all three of those years, and he received All-American honors in 1942.

A member of the College All-Star team, Ramsey signed with the Chicago

Cardinals in 1946 and made All-Pro in 1947, 1948, and 1949. He was named to the All-Time Pro team of the 1940s. In 1952, Ramsey joined the Detroit Lions as a defensive coach and helped lead the Lions to three professional championships.

Ramsey continued his coaching career with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football league and with the Pittsburgh Steelers. He retired to his farm in Blount County near Maryville, Tenn., after the 1964 season.

Class of 1925 Alumnus Leaves W&M \$250,000 in Will

Cont. from p. 1

those charged Virginia residents.

Mrs. Anderson, during a visit several years ago with President Thomas A. Graves, Jr. and members of the College staff, recalled how her late husband had wanted to help deserving students enjoy William and Mary more than he was able to.

His bequest was exceeded in size by the estate of Jay W. Johns, an earlier \$300,000 gift by Johns and the trust established in the will of Lettie Pate Evans. The Johns estate has not been settled, and no estimate of its worth has been made public.

HUGH HAYNIE'S WORLD

By Wilford Kale

There is probably some of Hugh Haynie in all of us.

And the best way to find out is to examine the nationally syndicated editorial cartoons he produces for the Louisville *Courier-Journal*.

Admitting that he tends to hit "rather hard," Haynie does not try to mold public opinion; he expresses his own and hopefully that of the *Courier-Journal* publisher Barry Bingham.

But Haynie is his own man. He would have it no other way. He is an independent observer, a realist, who looks for faults in people and flaws in the national fiber as well as the best of what life has to offer.

Through his black pen, Haynie has become a major figure in political cartooning and his sharp hitting, hard nose results draw both praise and scorn. He does not shirk, however, from stating his own feelings.

"By expressing my opinion (in the cartoons) perhaps others will search their own, and if I cause one other person to think and examine his own views, then there is a reason for doing what I do and the way I do it," Haynie said in the preface of his new book, "*Hugh Haynie: Perspective*," an anthology of 16 years of his *Courier-Journal* work, which has just been published by the paper.

Haynie is rather proud of the fact that his first venture into the world of editorial cartoons was at William and Mary when he was a member of the Flat Hat staff. His first work, however, was not political but was sporty, appearing on Oct. 21, 1947, on the sports page.

His first known political cartoon appeared in the pages of the Flat Hat less than five months later on March 9, 1948. It involved the approaching national campaign and concerned President Truman and Henry Wallace.

Time has changed and so has Hugh Haynie from those collegiate days when the red-haired Coast Guard veteran from the Northern Neck roamed the hallowed halls of William and Mary in search of a bachelor's degree.

Yet, his classmates can easily recall his editorial cartoons which, from his sophomore year on, were important contributions to the Flat Hat and a pen-point satire of campus life. His keen, well-honed jabs are remembered by different persons for different reasons: his "returning grad" strip that ran atop page one at Homecoming, his crusades about cafeteria food, glad-handing fraternity rushers, and many more.

Haynie's friends still like to recall his Christmastime cartoon blasting the

college's strictly-enforced automobile regulation. He had Santa and his sleigh parked in front of the Wren Building with a dark overcoated figure questioning "I don't give a damn who you are—that sleigh has to be registered."

In those early days some campus types thought Haynie was trying to "out-Pap" Pap-Thomas Paprocki, a well-known syndicated sports cartoonist who specialized in strong composed designs with decorative borders.

Haynie has never suggested that he did not get ideas and style suggestions from other cartoonists either that he worked with or that he followed in other newspapers. But Haynie's style today is his own—carefully developed and beautifully refined.

Borders on his cartoons still appear frequently, but they are Haynie borders and the cartoon designs are Haynie designs.

Haynie acknowledged that 25 years ago at his graduation he would never have thought he would be a professional cartoonist. "Hell, no, I thought I would be rich and famous; I had planned to go to law school," he said.

But the father of a fellow student at William and Mary was managing editor of the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* and he hired Haynie as an illustrator. He had worked as a summer employee at the paper between his junior and senior year.

The man had left the paper, however, by the time Haynie arrived for his first full-time newspaper job, and he was assigned some cartoon illustration work "and told to lean over the shoulder of the photo-retouch man."

Haynie said he was "the worst retouch man ever to come along." About 17 months later the Korean War was involving the U.S., and he found himself back in the Coast Guard.

In 1952 he returned to the *Times-Dispatch* as assistant editorial cartoonist to Fred O. Seibel and he "did one lousy cartoon a week and found myself back doing cartoon illustration. I was miserable."

Making only \$50 a week, Haynie asked for a raise but was told that he would go far and do well, but not as a cartoonist. The editor said he was going to give him the opportunity to resign. "So like a fool I resigned," Haynie said with a laugh. "With no severance pay and no job."

Despite the advice by the *Times-Dispatch* editor, Haynie, by that time, actually liked cartoons and contacted several Southern newspapers. The Greensboro (N.C.) *Daily News* editor said "if you want to be a cartoonist, I'll give you a try."

There, with "the freedom to make my own mistakes" and the requirement to produce a political cartoon daily for the editorial pages, Haynie began to develop his style of perceptive, thoughtful, penetrating and handsomely detailed work.

The *Atlanta Journal* beckoned in 1955. The money was fantastic, but not the job, he remembers. Six months later he was back in Greensboro.

In Louisville, Ky., *Courier-Journal* editor Bingham had talked with Haynie earlier about his work, but Bingham's paper did not need an editorial cartoonist in the mid-1950's; well-known Grover Page still was plying his trade.

Page's untimely death in late 1958, however, left a vacancy in Louisville, and Bingham, who had watched Haynie's progress in Greensboro, offered him the job. He has been there ever since.

Through the years he has garnered more than his share of awards, primarily for his cartoons. In 1962 he was named one of the 10 Outstanding Young Men of the Nation by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was the recipient of the Headliner Award in 1966, the Freedoms Foundation Medal in 1966 and 1970, and the Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Award in 1971.

He calls Williamsburg his "Shangri La."

"I never get tired of the place... I also love the old school," he says. The draw of William and Mary and Williamsburg was part of the reason he agreed to run and was elected for two four-year terms on the board of directors of the Society of the Alumni.

After years of work and thousands of cartoons, Haynie still is not satisfied. "I've not accomplished anywhere near what I think I should have done," he said reflectively. "But with a man of my limited ability and talents, I've accomplished more than most."

Cartoons for him still come hard, "maybe as hard as when I started," he said. Contrary to the feeling of most of his peers, Haynie believes: "I don't draw very well and I put a lot more time on them than they honestly deserve."

If the deadline creeps up on him, Haynie said he can turn a cartoon out in less than four hours, "but they normally take about nine hours to get right." Unlike some in the trade who submit from three to six choices a day from which the editors make their selection, Haynie submits one. "I think the cartoonist is the best judge of what he can do," he says.

"I do just one, although I may have discarded up to 50 different ideas or



Courier-Journal Photo

Hugh Haynie

outlines," Haynie said from his Louisville office. "I'm from the school that believes if given a choice, an editor will select the most mundane of the group... so why give choices."

In 1973 he married the former Ms. Oleta Stevens Purcell of Ottawa, Kan., who he calls simply "Sam." The Haynies purchased, about that time, President Zachary Taylor's Louisville home, called "Springfield."

Last spring during the tornado season a twister ripped through a Louisville suburb and destroyed portions of the house, which is a designated national landmark as well as toppling many fine large trees on the estate. In February, 1975, Haynie received \$50,000 given by the U.S. Department of Interior under the Historic Preservation act.

The original section of the home was built in 1790 and an addition was made in 1830. Much of his spare time is now devoted to the restoration project at the home and to his own research on Zachary Taylor.

"Springfield" has become an important part of his life, and a 1919 newspaper account has caught not only his attention but his interest in imagination, because it involves Taylor and William and Mary.

Haynie said that a newspaperman wrote on Feb. 9, 1891, in the *Courier-Journal* a story about Springfield:

"Six miles up the Ohio just off the famous Brownsbo Road is the boyhood home of Zachary Taylor. He lived here a a country boy and went to the little log school house. Eliza Ayers, a native of Connecticut, taught and prepared him for an examination that made him an alumnus of William and Mary College."

"My eyes bludged when I read... William and Mary... in the story," Haynie said. "It's there but no one seems to be able to prove it, even though we know that basically everything else in the story is factual."

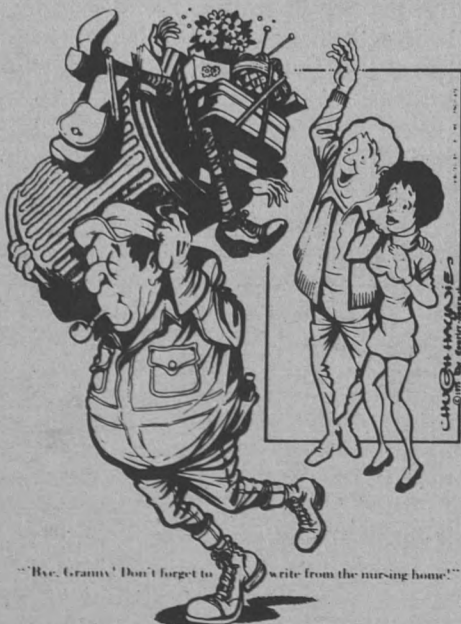
Haynie said that he has not found William and Mary associated with President Taylor in any other publication or biography. He is in the process now of contacting Taylor's chief biographer.

"I'm interested in knowing where the fact came from, because the reporter in 1919 just didn't dream it up."

At age 48, Haynie said he's had thoughts "about retiring early to devote my time to research on Taylor and fiddling with my house." However, he said he didn't have time to think about retirement now.

"I'm trying to leave on vacation and have to do five cartoons in the next day and a half."

A HAYNIE SAMPLER



Gordon C. Vliet

SOCIETY ANNUAL REPORT

The year 1974-75 has proved to be yet another period of growth for the Society. The extension of the chapter program, outlined elsewhere in this issue, is but one of the areas where the activities of the Society were especially visible.

The Society sponsored and financed several of the events of the Freshman Orientation program which welcomed the Class of '78. The Big Banana Split party in the Sunken Garden, financed by the Student Government and the Society, served to inaugurate the year for upperclassmen as well.

Of particular interest, because of the similar opportunities that might develop, has been the participation of 52 alumni as "research assistants" in the Bishop Madison Papers project. Selected alumni in areas where libraries have collections of manuscripts that might contain correspondence from, to, or mentioning Bishop James Madison have been asked to search those collections for such letters. Dr. David L. Holmes of the Department of Religion and his staff, severely limited by available funds, report that alumni enthusiasm has run high and alumni have been pleased to be a part of the project, contributing their time and efforts instead of responding to the usual requests for money. In addition, several very valuable and previously unknown letters have been discovered.

Of similar nature is the participation of the Society in current and future activities of the College in observance of the Bicentennial. The Society has prepared a medallion to be presented to distinguished visitors to the campus who participate in the activities relating to the observance of the Bicentennial.

The publication of "Their Majesties Royall Colledge," originally initiated by a

gift from the Society of the Alumni, will be published on Charter Day, 1976. This project, funded in part by annual gifts from the Society, has been long awaited and will be of great significance to the College family.

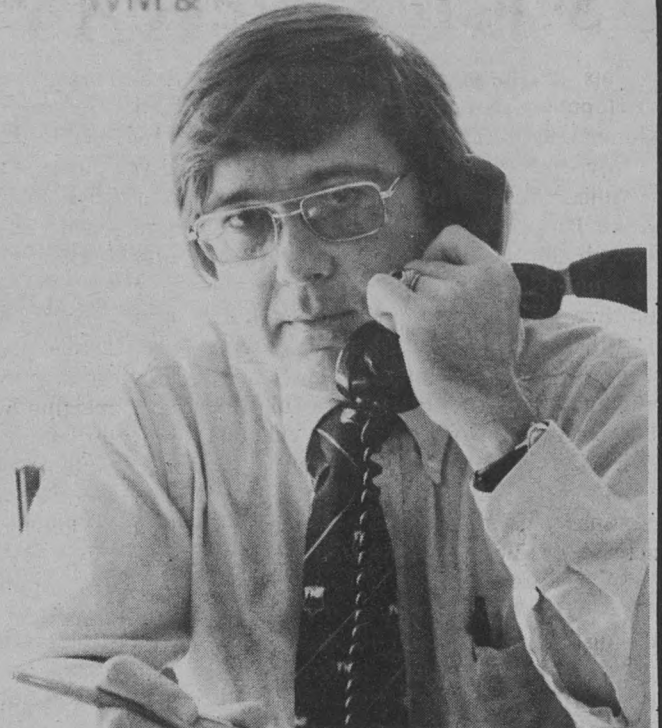
The College Relations Committee of the Board of Directors has been meeting on a monthly basis with President Graves, members of the College administration, faculty, and student body to discuss subjects of mutual interest. Several new avenues of service have been opened, and the Society has been able to be particularly effective in several problem areas. More direct lines of communication are being established with the faculty and with the student body organization.

The merchandising program continues to grow with the addition of several new items each year. Profit from the sale of these William & Mary oriented items is used to fund extra projects of the Board, in support of the College.

In terms of participation, the Alumni Travel Program had three particularly outstanding trips this past fall: the trip to Russia, the week in Bermuda and the London trip departing Williamsburg after Homecoming weekend. These programs will be repeated, in the near future.

Other trips during 1974-75 were to Rio de Janeiro and Ireland. Upcoming trips currently planned are Hawaii in late summer, Paris in the early fall, Egypt in February, Bermuda again in early March and Vienna in April.

The Board of Directors is moving forward in other areas to be of service to alumni and undergraduates alike. An example of this is the effort to establish career counseling reference services in several pilot cities on the East Coast, in coordination with the College Placement



Gordon C. Vliet
Executive Vice President

Office. The Society is exploring ways, too, in which alumni can contribute to the life of the College in other than financial ways. Alumni participation in various special projects, in chapter activities and projects, and in community efforts can do much to strengthen the bonds between the College of today and its 27,000 former students.

Homecoming 1975 will be the weekend of Oct. 11. Severe budget restrictions imposed by the many demands upon the contributions to the William and Mary Fund will cause Homecoming prices to increase. The complimentary meals provided in the past to each member and guest of 25th and 50th Reunion classes will probably have to be limited to the class members only.

Homecoming in 1974 was the largest yet in the memory of perennial attenders. Turn away crowds swelled both the alumni dinner and the Saturday night dinner-dance.

The Society seeks not only your support but your advice as well, your suggestions and your time.

AN ACTIVE BOARD OF DIRECTORS LEADS SOCIETY

The Board of Directors of the Society is a working Board. Semi-annual meetings in Williamsburg are very tightly scheduled with committee meetings, meetings with administrators, discussions and conferences.

Several committees of the Board conduct business throughout the year at meetings, by phone, and by mail.

Members are elected by alumni contributing to the William and Mary Fund during the immediate year. Candidates are selected either by a nominating committee or they may be nominated by petition.

The Board is concerned with establishing general guidelines for Society activities, long range planning, fiscal accountability to its constituency and to the College, and with developing ways and means of being of service to alumni and to the current College.

The members of the Board have met this challenge through the years with enthusiasm and industry, combining their skills and expertise with a great deal of devotion to the College and their fellow alumni.

Current officers of the Society, serving until December are:

Colin R. Davis, '50, Suffolk, Va. President; John F. Morton, Jr. '58, Metairie, La., Vice President; Jean Canoles Bruce, '49, Norfolk, Va.,

Secretary-Treasurer; Gordon C. Vliet, '54, Williamsburg, Executive Vice President.

The Board of Directors now includes:

Serving to December 1975: *Jean Canoles Bruce*, '49, Norfolk, Va., Director of Family Life Education for the Health-Welfare-Recreation Planning Council of Norfolk. Jean is in her first term, a member of the Fiscal, Personnel and Planning Committee, Chairman of the College Relations Committee and is serving as Secretary-Treasurer. Her husband Jack is a member of the Class of 1949.

Colin R. Davis, '50, Suffolk, Va. Randy is Vice President and General Manager of the Ferguson Mfg. Co. of Suffolk. He is in his second term on the Board and in his fourth year as President, the first person so honored in the history of the Society. He serves as ex-officio member of all committees as well as the board representative on the Jefferson Award Committee. His wife Sue is a 1950 graduate.

Fred L. Frechette, '46, Richmond, Va. He is in the advertising and commercial motion picture business, as a writer, producer and president of his own firm. A member of the College Relations Committee, he is in his first term. His wife Caroline is a member of the Class of 1950.

J. William Hornsby, Jr., '50, Newport News, Va. Bill is a practicing attorney and former mayor of Newport News. His wife Susan is a 1948 graduate of the College. He is a member of the Fiscal, Personnel and Planning Committee.

Harriet Nachman Storm, '64, Hampton, Va. Former women's editor for the Times Herald newspaper, she recently received an M.Ed. from the College. Active in civic affairs, she is a member of the College Relations Committee.

Serving to December 1976:

Harold M. Bates, '52, Roanoke, Va. Hal is a practicing attorney serving his first term on the Board. He is a member of the College Relations Committee. His wife Audrey is a member of the Class of 1952.

Marjorie Retzke Gibbs, '44, Bay Village, Ohio. In her second term, Marge is chairman of the Alumni Service Committee. Her husband Wayne is a member of the Class of 1944.

Elaine Elias Kappel, '55, Pittsburgh. A housewife and recognized sculptress, she is in her first term, serving on the Alumni Service Committee as chapter chairman.

Raymond T. Waller, '40, Richmond, Va. An investment broker, heads his own firm. He is in his first term and serves on the Fiscal, Personnel and Planning

Committee.

Hillsman V. Wilson, '51, Lutherville-Timonium, Md. Vice President-Finance and General Counsel of McCormick and Company, Hilly is a member of the Fiscal, Personnel, Planning Committee, serving his first term.

Serving to December 1977:

Glen E. McCaskey, '63, Hilton Head, S.C. Former Vice President of the Society, Glen is in his second term. He is Vice President and Director of Environmental Systems Development with the Sea Pines Plantation Company. He is a member of the Alumni Service Committee and serves as publications chairman.

John F. Morton, Jr., '58, Metairie, La. Head of his own architectural firm in New Orleans, John served as architect for the Alumni House. He currently is in his second term and is serving as vice president of the Board. He is on the Alumni Service Committee as merchandising chairman. His wife Roney is a member of the Class of 1959.

Norman Moomjian, '55, New York, N.Y. Well known restaurateur and host at the Copain Restaurant, he is a member of the College Relations Committee, serving his first term.

Cont. on P. 8

SOCIETY EMPHASIZES CHAPTER DEVELOPMENT

This has been the year of chapter development for the Society of the Alumni and its 27,000 located alumni.

"We can't bring all of the alumni back to William and Mary to stimulate interest so we try to take the College to them through the chapter program," says Lee Wadkins Vliet '68, who has taken on the full-time task of developing the chapters.

Although the chapters have always been an integral part of the Society program, this is the first year a full-time staff person has worked with the chapters to develop them to their full potential.

As a result, Mrs. Vliet, has introduced a number of innovative approaches to increase chapter activity. Among them:

*A speakers bureau at William and Mary that matches faculty and administrative travel plans to scheduled chapter meetings so that they can coordinate their trips with talks on the College at the chapter meetings.

*A chapter handbook, scheduled for publication in May, that details procedures for organizing a successful chapter meeting.

*A good neighbor program that lets chapters know when new alumni move into their areas so that an appropriate committee of the chapter can orient and acquaint the new alumni to the area.

*Weekend seminars that will take members of the College community to the chapters for discussion with alumni on academic interests.

*Outstanding chapter awards, the first of which will be given this fall.

*An award next year for the chapter that comes up with the best program based on the theme "Alma Mater of a Nation" in connection with the Bicentennial celebration.

For all of the new approaches, however, the element that has inspired a great increase in activity among the chapters over the past few months is the old-fashioned one of organization.

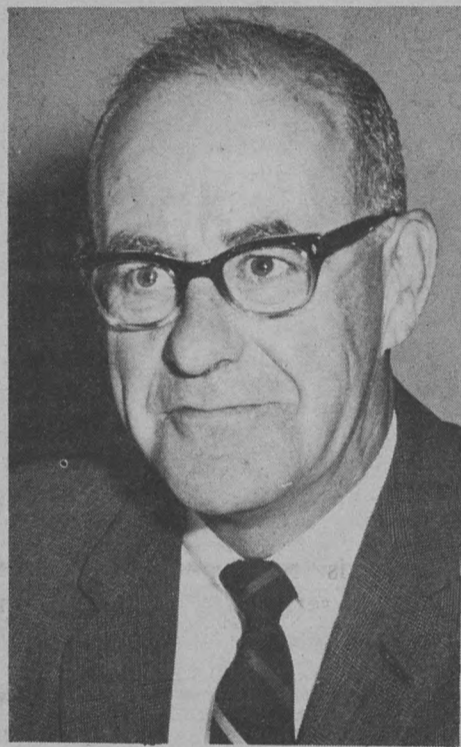
Before last fall, when Mrs. Vliet began the chapter development on a part-time basis, chapters had no one at Alumni headquarters who could devote a

substantial amount of time to working with the chapters. Staff personnel had been strained to the limit by the development of the new Alumni House and the other obligations associated with fund-raising for the house and the many other alumni programs.

Now, however, chapter officers work closely with Mrs. Vliet in arrangements for chapter meetings - which include not only the organizational aspects of setting up a meeting but with new ideas for the program.

"We've been able to contact the chapter officers," says Mrs. Vliet, "and let them know of the increased interest in expanding the programs and of the logistical support that we can now provide." For instance, she notes, the Alumni staff is organized to do all of the mailings for a chapter meetings, which takes an immense load off of the shoulders of the chapter officers.

One of the more successful aspects of the increased support of the Alumni



Dr. Fowler

Society has been the Speaker's Bureau. Since last fall, Mrs. Vliet has helped arrange such speakers as former Dean of the Faculty Dr. Harold L. Fowler, who gave his famous "Henry VIII" talk to the Norfolk chapter; Dr. Hans Von Baeyer, chairman of the Physics Department, who spoke to both the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia chapters; Dr. David L. Holmes, a professor of religion who spoke to the Atlanta, Roanoke, Lower Peninsula, and Louisville chapters; Dr. James C. Livingston, dean of the undergraduate program, who spoke to the San Francisco chapter; and W. Samuel Sadler, dean of students, who spoke to alumni groups in San Francisco, Portland, and Seattle.

Except for Dr. Fowler's address, all of the talks were in conjunction with other College travel plans the professors had planned, making the visits to the chapters without major cost to the Society.

In addition to the addresses by member of the College community, several of the chapters have developed unusual ideas for chapters meetings with the help of the Society. By May, the Atlanta chapter will have met three times this year - once for the Holmes' address, another time for a theatre party, and a third time for a keg party with lawn bowling (the rules for which will be supplied by Colonial Williamsburg through the Society).

The Norfolk chapter plans two more meetings this year - one at which the William and Mary Choir will perform and a second at which the chapter will entertain prospective William and Mary students and introduce them to younger alumni and current College students.

In late April, the Society scheduled an "elegant cocktail buffet" on the occasion of the 217th Anniversary of James Monroe's birth at Ash Lawn, Monroe's former home in Charlottesville which was recently given to the College in the will of Jay Johns. The occasion gave Charlottesville alumni an opportunity to visit Monroe's home, accompanied by Society vice president Vliet, Randy Davis,

president of the Board of Directors of the Society, and by members of the Board.

The Ash Lawn affair is one of 32 meetings in 32 different cities that alumni chapters or interest groups will have held since the first of the year, an indication of the increased activity since the Society renewed its emphasis on chapter development.

And judging from the comments of faculty and staff from William and Mary who have talked to the chapters, there is an increased interest in the College as well.

"The alumni were full of questions about what's going on at the College," said Dr. Livingston after his talk to the San Francisco chapter. "I was very pleased to see that many young alumni were present at the meeting."

Adds Von Baeyer: "The alumni showed great interest in learning about the College, and I was tremendously impressed by their enthusiasm."

Mrs. Vliet has set up a method to determine the effectiveness of chapter meetings. She has questionnaires distributed after meetings which are filled out and returned to her at the Alumni House.

"In this way," she says, "we can find out what went well and what we should change."

Although it has not been fully developed yet, the Society hopes to utilize the chapters to help graduating William and Mary students find jobs.

"Through a Career Advisory Council," Mrs. Vliet says, "we plan to help coordinate students going into the job market with alumni knowledge of job opportunities."

It is just such programs that realize one of the purposes of the chapter development effort - to increase the bond that ties William and Mary to its 27,000 located alumni.

"We hope to strengthen that bond," says Mrs. Vliet. Judging from the new emphasis on the chapter program, the goal seems well on its way to realization.

ALUMNI CHAPTER ACTIVITY

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA: Monday, April 28. A cocktail buffet will be held at ASH LAWN, former home of President James Monroe, in observance of the 217th Anniversary of Monroe's birth. The private opening for William and Mary alumni will be from 6:30 - 8:30 P.M. The cost of \$7.00 per person includes the open bar and a variety of hor d'oeuvres. Checks and reservations should be sent to John C. Seidler, 1608 Greenleaf Lane, Charlottesville 22903. Please make checks payable to Charlottesville Alumni Chapter. ATTENDANCE IS BY PAID RESERVATION ONLY, AS SPACE IS LIMITED.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI: Wednesday, April 30. The first gathering of Kansas City alumni will welcome Mrs. Lee Wadkins Vliet, '68, Chapter Coordinator for the Society of the Alumni who will give the program on the William and Mary Alumni Tours to Russia and Bermuda, as well as show slides of the campus. The social hour and program will be at the Alameda Plaza Hotel from 5:30 - 7:30 P.M. Drinks will be on a cash bar basis. Those who would like to do so may join the group following the program for a "dutch-treat" dinner at one of the local restaurants. Reservations should be sent to Michael Zuk, c/o Merchantile Bank and Trust Co., 1101 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo. 64106. You may call Mike at (816) 842-2000 (office) or (816) 333-4002 (home).

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI: Thursday, May 1. The Chapter has planned a casual "Beer and Pretzels" party to welcome Mrs. Lee Wadkins Vliet, '68, Chapter Coordinator for the Society of the Alumni, who will have a program on the William and Mary Alumni Tours to Russia and Bermuda in addition to the film "William and Mary: Decision to Excel", which discusses the recent athletic policy decision. The party will begin at 8:00 P.M. at the home of Doug and Peg Atkins, 747 North Taylor Avenue, Kirkwood, MO. 63122. Donation is \$1.00 per person to cover the cost of the refreshments. Please send checks and reservations to Peg at the above address.

CINCINNATI, OHIO: Friday, May 2. The Chapter's spring gathering will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mollenkopf, 231 Hillcrest Drive (in the Wyoming section) from 6:00 - 8:00 P.M. Drinks and hors d'oeuvres will be served, and the cost is \$2.50 per person. The program will be presented by Mrs. Lee Wadkins Vliet, '68, Chapter Coordinator for the Society of the Alumni. She will have slides of the William and Mary Alumni Tours to Russia and Bermuda, as well as the film: "William and Mary: Decision to Excel", which discusses the recent athletic policy decision. Please make checks payable to Cincinnati Alumni Chapter, and send along with reservations to: Bernie Nolan, 1437 Herschel Ave., Cincinnati 45208.

LOWER PENINSULA, VIRGINIA: Tuesday, May 6. The program for the Chapter's spring meeting will be presented by Dr. David L. Holmes, of the College's Department of Religion. Dr. Holmes' slide presentation will include historic churches of Virginia, restoration of eighteenth century homes, and Ash Lawn. The meeting will be at 8:00 P.M. at the Daily Press Building, 7505 Warwick Boulevard, and will be followed by a social hour with refreshments available. Annual chapter dues of \$5.00 per person should be sent with your reservation to: Aubrey Fitzgerald, 5 Poindexter Place, Newport News, 23606. If you are not able to attend, please be sure to send you chapter dues anyway.

PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA: Monday, May 12. The firm "William and Mary: Decision to Excel" will be the feature of the evening. College representatives in attendance for the spring meeting will include Gordon and Lee Vliet of the Society of the Alumni, Ben Carnevale, Jim Root, and George Balanis of the Athletic Department. The gathering will be held at the Officers Club of the U.S. Naval Hospital, with cocktails beginning at 6:30 P.M. The buffet steak dinner will begin at 7:00, and following dinner there will be entertainment by a barbershop quartet before the program. The cost of the evening is \$8.00 per person, which includes the drinks before dinner, and the steak dinner. Please send checks, payable

to Portsmouth Alumni Chapter, to Bob Holley, P.O. BOX 819, Portsmouth, 23705.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: Tuesday, May 13. A spring gathering will be a dinner party given for area alumni by (Bob and Mary Stanton Doll) at their home 5001 Avish Lane, Harrods Creek, Kentucky 40027. Cocktails will begin at 6:30 P.M., with dinner served at 7:30 P.M. Following dinner, the slide presentation "Ash Lawn: Its Restoration and Future" will be presented by Mrs. Carolyn Holmes, resident manager of Ash Lawn. In addition, David Holmes, of the Department of Religion at the College will have slides of the historic colonial churches throughout the state of Virginia. Please send your reservation to Mary Stanton as soon as possible. Bob's office phone is (502) 589-4200.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA: Sunday, May 28. (RAIN DATE: Sunday, June 1). The Chapter's Annual Keg Party will be held from 2:00 - 5:00 P.M. at the home of Lesley Ward Winingder, 5737 Long Island Drive, NW, Atlanta. There will be tennis, lawn bowling, and who knows what else! Wear your recreation clothes, bring your favorite mug or stein, and join in the fun! Please send Lesley a note indicating you will attend, and how many in your party so the chapter will have plenty of refreshments on hand. The party is free.

BOARD STAYS ACTIVE

Cont. from P. 6

William L. Person, '24, Williamsburg, Va. President of Person Ford and serving his second term, he is chairman of the Fiscal, Personnel and Planning Committee of the Board.

Pat King Sell, '58, La Jolla, Calif. Active in civic and community work, Pat is serving her first term and is a member of the Alumni Service Committee and Alumni Medallion Committee chairman. Her husband Stu is a member of the Class of 1956.

Elections for the Board will be held this fall with ten candidates competing for the five open positions. Ballots will be mailed in late summer and the results will be announced at the Annual Meeting of the Society during Homecoming, the weekend of October 11.

Four current members have been nominated for re-election. Randy Davis is the only retiring member.

The nominees are:

Mrs. Jean Canoles Bruce, '49, Norfolk, Va. A current member of the Board.

Mr. Ronald S. Clark, '57, Fairfax Station, Va. He is a partner in a general insurance agency, and was active in the former Washington Alumni chapter.

Mr. Bradley J. Davis, '68, Gainesville, Florida. An attorney with a J.D. from U. of Florida, he is in financial management.

He was vice president of the Atlanta chapter when living in Georgia.

Mr. Fred L. Frechette, '46, Richmond, Va., current member of the Board.

Mr. J. William Hornsby, Jr., '50 Newport News, Va., current member of the Board.

Mr. Thomas M. Mikula, '48, Meriden, New Hampshire. Headmaster of Kimball Union Academy and sponsor of ABC programs in New England, he is a former member at W&M. He has authored texts and articles in mathematics.

Mr. R. Bradshaw Pulley, '39, Virginia Beach, Va. 1965 National Honor life insurance salesman and 1969 First Citizen of Virginia Beach, he is active in community affairs and with the class Reunions of '39.

Mr. Harvey A. Shuler, Jr., '38, Birmingham, Michigan. An attorney and recently retired chief labor negotiator for Ford Motor Company, he is active in organizing the Detroit Alumni Chapter and has served as its leader since 1968.

Mrs. Harriet Nachman Storm, '64, Hampton, Virginia, current member of the Board.

Mrs. Lesley Ward Winingder, '63, Atlanta Georgia. Former president of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter, she is active in family counseling and is a teacher in a pilot project in Atlanta City high school.

Arlington County Library. She lives in Arlington, Va.

Lettie Hairston Hodges of Roanoke, Va., was in Williamsburg on the weekend of March 7th, attending the Pi Beta Phi celebration of its Golden Anniversary Party. She and I were the only ones from our class who were there, though we saw many old friends.

My husband and I went on the William and Mary Alumni tour to Bermuda in March, and thoroughly enjoyed it. (Come on you folks who are retired (like us) join one of the tours, and see how much fun you can have.) **Camilla Nelson Crockett of Yorktown, Va.**, and **Catherine Martin**, a retired counsellor from Norfolk, Va., were there. Tom McCasky and his wife were with us, too. She was Lee Miller who started with our class. There may have been others as we had a large group. If you were there, please let me know. Many thanks go to Lynn Heeg for all her help in arranging the trip. Someone asked if I knew Charles McCurdy's address. As far as I know he's still in Washington, D.C.—500 23rd St. (Apt. 305) 20037. However the money for the William and Mary Fund should be sent to Drawer 1693 Williamsburg, Va., 23185.

Don't forget to drop me a card and give news about yourself.

May all of you have a happy summer. Let's try to get together for Homecoming this Fall.

35

Mrs. J. Paul Kent
(Eleanor A. Martin)
616 Campbell Avenue
Altavista, Va. 24517

Dr. Claudine Moss Gay of Washington, D.C., was married to Dr. J. Marion Bryant November 14, 1974, at the Little Sanctuary The National Cathedral, Washington, D. C. **Constance Ettridge 1936 and Janet Robinson Jordan 1937** were guests.

A. Addison Roberts has been elected Chairman of the board of directors of Reliance Insurance Companies. He has been chief executive officer since 1964 and will continue in that capacity. Addison and his wife have three children and live in Rosemont, Pa.

37

A Class Reporter is needed for the Class of 1937. Will anyone interested please contact the Alumni Office.

Marjorie Sparrow Curtis of Long Island City, N.Y., during the past year has visited several far-away places including Scotland and France.

Henry H. Rist, Jr., of Martinsville, Va., retired the end of last year from duPont Company. He held numerous positions during his 34 years' employ, the last being Craft Analyst - Maintenance and Design.

39

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

Very brief letter this time- but always nice to say hello to you.

Elizabeth Crosby writes that her work at Cornell University Libraries on "Serials Currently Received at Cornell University Libraries" was published in December 1974. She is associated with the Central Technical Services at the Libraries where she is Librarian and Head of the Serials Department. She keeps in touch with **Maurine Stuart Dulin and Edyth Dank Lever, '38**, and attended Edyth's son's graduation from Cornell's Law School last June. She, also, keeps in touch with **Marcia Bourne Marr, '40**.

We need more news - Please let me hear from you.

Have a happy summer!

41

Mrs. Robert G. S. Dew, Jr.
(Kathryn M. Hoover)
"Plainfield"
White Stone, Va. 22578

Elizabeth Imus Knight attended Charter Day on February 8th at the College. She and **Jean Reiff Hailey, '42** stopped by the Alumni House and met several visiting alumni including an old friend, **Tim Hanson, '39**. Elizabeth brought the records up to date while she was there. 1944-54: **Times-Herald** (Washington, DC) Secretary, Capitol Hill reporter, general assignment reporter, night re-write and Sunday military social page editor. The **Washington Post**, 1956 to present: General assignment and feature writer, assistant women's editor, White House reporter, Style section editor and for three years copy/production editor of **Potomac Magazine**, supplement to the Sunday Post. She has been widowed twice; is the mother of **Patricia Knight**, (Syracuse U. '73, magna cum laude), and **Susan La Montagne**, (Smith College, 1 year) of Easthampton, Mass.

A long letter from **Ellen Lindsay Miller** brought us up to date on her activities. She and

Bill returned to Delaware (107 New Jersey Ave., Lewes 19958) four years ago after thirty years of traveling across country, to the Far East and Newfoundland then to Fla., Hilton Village, back to Fla. and finally to Lewes. While in Newfoundland, **Evelyn Kempfer Morton** and her family lived a few doors from the Millers. Ellen and Evelyn attended many social events with their husbands who were associated with each other at the Port of St. Johns. Jack Morton was Navy and Bill Miller was Army but both were active with shipping and MSTs. At the 1974 homecoming, Ellen and Bill had dinner with the **Waldo Mathews**, the **Jack Geddes**, the **Vince Lusardis** and **Hugh Nelson '29**. They were also with **Mrs. Mary Naughton** whose husband had been one of Bill's commanding officers in Newfoundland. Ellen hears frequently from **Mildred Russell** who is still active in library work in N.J. In 1970 Ellen and Bill visited **Janet and Al Chestnut** on their way to Lewes from Fla., via the Inland Waterway on their houseboat "The Wanderlust". This had been their dream since the day they went to Lewes on their honeymoon in 1942. They hope someday to go back over this route and stop to see **Frances Pual Byrne** and her husband who also want a houseboat. Ellen worked as a receptionist for two doctors during the Millers first and second assignments at Patrick AFB. Bill was stationed at the Port for two years and after he retired he went with Pan Am and the Federal Electric before moving to Lewes in 1970. Ellen worked as Medicare and Blue Shield clerk for Beebe Clinic in Lewes for about three years and now is Director of the Lewes Senior Citizens. Bill is "doing his thing" aboard a tug pushing clam shells from the clam processing plant to the state oyster grounds where they are seeding oysters after years of destruction of the oyster by MSX disease. The Millers' three children are grown and away from home. Their older son has three children, their daughter is finishing studies in Special Education at the U. of Florida and their youngest son and his wife live in Gainesville.

Margaret Apperly Knowlton reports that they have two children in medical school this year. Their son **Stefen** is at Rutgers and their daughter, **Anne**, who just graduated from Radcliffe, is at Yale.

43

Mrs. Joseph Patterson, Jr.
Box 162
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

45

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

Marion Lang Van Dam writes from Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., sharing news of several classmates. It was good to hear that **Flossie Metius Johnson** is much improved from the serious fall she had two years ago. **Flossie** vacationed in Florida in January and had a trip to Europe in April. **Ruth Schmitz Kern's** daughter **Ginny '70** is in Central America for a year doing research on a Fulbright scholarship. **Martha Macklin Smith** and **Herbert** are enjoying their beautiful new home at Va. Beach. **Betsy Yow Pearce '44** and **Bob** recently had a trip to Spain. **Dinny Lee McAlinden** continues to stay active in various activities including the N.J. State Garden Club. **Marion** writes that, "Dinny is known in environs as an A No. 1 photographer". The Van Dams enjoyed a two week vacation in Fla., in March.

Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston recently heard from **Audrey Hudgins Thompson** who reported a Theta get-together plus husbands in Orlando. **Audrey** and **Buck** enjoyed seeing **Dot Agurk Edmunds '44** and **David, Babbie Sanford Vieham '44** and **Jay**, and **Wayne** and **Marge Retzke Gibbs '44**, when the Gibbs were vacationing in Fla. The Thompsons also enjoyed seeing **Sheila Stewart Ehrlich** and **Phil** in Belvedere, Calif., when they were there several months ago.

Nancy Gibb Jones and **Bill of Moreland Hills, O.** were pleased to have all three sons and their families together in Los Angeles recently, when the last bachelor son was married.

William Murden who is Director, Operations and Reliability Analysis, for McDonnell Aircraft Co., lives in St. Louis. The Murden's oldest son **Bob** is in medical school at the U. of Missouri. The Murden family enjoyed vacationing in Williamsburg last summer.

Our congratulations to several who have recently been in the news concerning their outstanding talents and accomplishments. An article in the **Richmond Times Dispatch** Jan. 4, 1975, entitled "Alf J. Mapp, Jr. Writes of Life, Times of Alfred the Great" states that "Of that fraternity of Virginia authors who divide their time between writing and teaching in the states' colleges and universities, there are few members better known than **Alf J. Mapp, Jr.** A professor at Old Dominion U., Mapp has earned many honors as a writer and educator — The autumn of 1974 must surely be a red-letter time in his career, as two new volumes have appeared

Freshest Advice

25

A Class Reporter is needed for the Class of 1925. Will anyone interested please contact the Alumni Office.

Mathilda Crawford Whitehouse of Nahant, Mass., writes that she was back at the College for her 49th reunion and thought it was a delightful weekend. She has her reservation for her 50th reunion this year.

The Trosvig Scholarship has been established at the College. This was made possible by a recent bequest of approximately \$45,000 to the College endowment by **Alma and Clara Trosvig**, long-time Williamsburg area residents, in memory of their sisters **Ida and Milla** who were both members of the Class of '25. This scholarship will be limited to students in the fields of mathematics and social sciences, reflecting the interests of the two sisters. **Ida** taught Latin and English in **Amelia High School** and was later principal at **Dumbarton School**, Henrico County. At **Matthew Whaley School** in Williamsburg she was supervising teacher in history and social science. She died in 1945. **Milla Trosvig**, who died in 1951, was highly respected by her associates. She taught mathematics at **Hopewell High School**; and the Senior Class devoted a whole page in the 1952 yearbook, "In Memory of Our Teacher". The hundreds of pupils who were fortunate to come under her skillful and patient instruction attest to the high standards of achievement to which she inspired them and to her outstanding personality and sterling character.

27

A Class Reporter is needed for the Class of 1927. Will anyone interested please contact the Alumni Office.

William B. Doyle of McKenney, Va., writes that he, following the example of the late **Carroll Melton**, a fraternity brother, who after attending the College and who was interested in electrical engineering, graduated from **Bliss Electrical School** in Washington. **Doyle** spent 35 years with **Crouse-Hinds**, manufacturers of traffic signals, airport lighting, flood lighting, etc.

Frank Snowden Hopkins of Washington, D.C. was recently appointed Vice President of the World Future Society. This Society was founded in Washington in 1966 and has about 17,000 members. It exists to promote the study of the future, in all its aspects. In March of this year **Frank** gave a talk in **Richmond, Va.**, in the hope of organizing a chapter there.

29

Macon C. Sammons
Box 206
Shawsville, Va. 24162

Notes have been received from the following classmates:

Nancy Bowen Ward, Tazewell, is enjoying retirement from the high school library. Is doing lots of volunteer work with R.S.V.P., etc. She toured Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, and Tahiti last summer.

Joseph M. Richardson, Bossier City, La., retired from the Army in 1963. Worked for **Sperry-Rand** until 1973 - is now really retired. His two daughters are married. He was in Williamsburg in May of last year. Hopes to visit again in the not-too-distant future.

Boyd G. Carter, Columbia, Mo., has just had a book published by the Mexican Department of Education. The name of it is "Divagaciones y Fantaías." "Cronicas de Manuel Gutierrez Najera" is No. 157 in the series, SEP-SETENTAS in a first printing of 30,000 copies. The government prints books in the series for sale and free distribution to public schools, colleges, universities, libraries and other institutions. **Boyd** was an honorary guest of the Secretaria de Education Publica.

30

Greyson Daughtrey, who is Director, Health and Physical Education, Norfolk City Public Schools, has written the second edition of his book, **EFFECTIVE TEACHING IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR SECONDARY SCHOOLS**. He is planning the Eighth Annual Health Education Fair to be held in Norfolk this month.

31

Hampton W. Richardson
600 Lafayette, NE
Albuquerque, N.M. 87106

33

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

Alice Edwards Hall of Newark, Del., writes that she and her husband attended the V.M.I. vs. W. and M. game in Lexington and hopes for better luck next year. She said they enjoyed seeing "Judge" and **Dora Terrell Williams**, and asks that **Jean Hyatt Holcomb of '33** try to come to Lexington for the game next year. I hope that **Alice** and **Jean** will get to Homecoming in the Fall. (I feel very close to anyone from Newark, Del., as that is where I was born.)

Jeanne Rose has just retired from the

almost simultaneously. The first is a revision of the *Virginia Experiment*, which originally appeared in 1957. Because this work and its often expressed merits are already well known, it is perhaps more appropriate to concentrate upon his new title. It is "The Golden Dragon; Alfred the Great and His Times."

According to the *Richmond News Leader*, Jan. 11, 1975, we learn that a painting by artist **Willie Anne Boschen Wright** highlighted a large group show of self portraits of 32 members of the Richmond Artists Association. The article "32 Artists Face Themselves" states that "Mrs. Wright's painting, 'Self-Portrait with Gus', is a large visual sonata primarily in blue, green, gray and brown. It might be termed a triple self-portrait." The article continues by saying, "the painting's beauty lies partly in its psychological complexity."

A very interesting story of a project by **Anna Belle Koenig Nimmo's** husband Joe is described in an article, "Old West town awaits 'lights! Camera! Action!' cry," *Rocky Mountain News*, Denver, Colo., Feb. 26, 1975. This news story tells us that, "Joe Nimmo is a town planner and builder who doesn't care about progress. He is about 100 years behind time, and urban decay doesn't concern him in the least. In fact, you can accuse Nimmo of putting up a false front as a builder and he won't mind a bit. That's because the unnamed town he is building just east of Golden is mostly false front. . . . There he hopes to attract a clientele of film makers - mainly for commercials but movie producers are welcome. Now in place among the town's main street are Hotel Anna Belle, a barbershop, a general store, the Golden Nugget Saloon, and a Wells Fargo office and a blacksmith shop. Nimmo hopes to have his town ready for the cameras by June 1."

The *Beacon*, Va. Beach, Va., Mar. 16, 1975, carries a story about **Sunny Trumbo Williams**, '44 called "Junk Sparks Her Artistic Talent". This feature story is based on one of her many programs for Women's groups in the Tidewater area and elsewhere in Va. It concerns her hobby of junk collecting and techniques of turning junk into usable household items. Sunny and Rolf had a trip to Mexico in Feb.

Have a great summer. Mark your calendar for Homecoming week-end and the thirtieth reunion - Oct. 10, 11!

47

Mrs. Clarence E. Clarke, Jr.
(Jean McCreight)
4817 Rodney Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23230

Heading the Richmond news, **Bill Lucas** has been elected a Senior Vice-Pres. of Wheat, First Securities in Richmond. **Bill** served as an officer in the Naval Amphib. Forces during World War II and is a member of the Va. State Bar, N.C. State Bar and ABA.

Ellie Westbrook Heider sends good news from Billsboro to say that her son Brook received a football scholarship to the U.S. M.A. Prep School last spring while at Lafayette High School. Brook is now at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and will enter West Point in the summer of '75. Daughter Beth was chosen AFS student from Lafayette H.S. last fall. She spent the summer in Brugge, Belgium. She toured Holland and Belgium, giving talks to local groups to raise money for the AFS chapter.

Wally Heatwole writes the word from Waynesboro, where he remains active with the Heart Assoc.; spoke in 19 states last year.

From New Bedford, Ma., **Bill Rasche** says he is no longer in full time church work, but serves as a Social Worker at the Bristol Co. Jail and House of Correction there.

That traveling fool, **Edie Horn** has been visiting strange domains (other than D.C.). This time it was Daytona Beach in October where she reminisced with **Ann Anderson Apperson**. Ann teaches at Embry Aeronautical Univ., helps out at the Daytona Playhouse, on stage and backstage, and is part-time bridal consultant at Ivys.

Retiring as supervisor of school libraries Arlington Public Schools, **Evelyn Thornton** sends word she is now living in her hometown, Courtland, Va.

Marjorie Wallace Johnson sent a nice note to inquire about **Aloise Bowers Bland**, **Elsie Cottam** and **Dotty Scarborough Howell**, but no news of New Orleans or trials and tribulations! Imagine having no earth-shaking events occur at least bi-weekly. Now that our daughter and son are 25 and almost 27, we've turned our time and thoughts to two grandmothers and my only uncle. Believe me never a dull or certain moment!

Send all the news that fits to print . . .

49

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

John Donovan's new book, "Good Old James," which was published by Harper & Row is now on the bookshelves of the Paschall Library at the Alumni House along with three of his other books.

Helen Dean Bennett lives now in Annandale, Va., and is employed part-time as a Government personnel specialist. Her husband is an engineer with the Navy. Their oldest son is a biology major at West Virginia and their daughter is a student at the College.

James Logan lives in Pulaski, Va., where he operates Logan-McPeak, Inc., a construction company specializing in commercial, industrial and institutional work in Southwest Virginia.

Elwyn Seawell is working for Nabisco, Inc., in New York City and Emily teaches fifth grade. Their home is in Freehold, N.J. Their oldest daughter has graduated from Wake Forest; their second daughter is a junior there and their youngest daughter is a freshman at the College.

Captain Ward Boston, USN, has been transferred to Admiral Baldwin's staff in Coronado, Calif., where he is Force Judge Advocate for the Pacific Naval Air Force. His son is now a senior at the College.

51

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

Paul Webb has been coaching at Randolph Macon College in Ashland, Va., for nineteen years, and he has said that this last season was his greatest season. His Yellow Jackets closed out their year by bowing to Old Dominion in the title game of the South-Atlantic Regional in the NCAA playoffs. The Yellow Jackets finished the year with a 27-3 record. Paul has been named the coach of the year in District 3 of Division II by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. It was Paul's fifth season with 20 or more victories, running his mark R-MC to 315-158. He has suffered only three losing seasons since moving to R-MC from Highland Springs High School near Richmond, Va. He has carried R-MC into regional playoffs three times, but this year's win over Morgan State brought the school its first regional victory.

Ann Litts Lucas's husband **Bill** who is also a graduate of the College and of the University of Virginia Law School, was elected a senior vice president of Wheat, First Securities, Inc. He joined the company in 1972. He will continue as the company's secretary and general counsel.

Jean Murphy Meili has a son **Bill** who is a senior at Dartmouth College. He has spent one term in France and two at the University of London, England. Their other son **Steve** is a freshman at Dartmouth College, and their daughter **Trisha** is a freshman in high school.

Col. Dave Klinger, his wife **Jan**, and family are still stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., where Dave is the Director of Personnel and Community Activities.

Bruce W. Bugbee wrote that he is continuing to teach courses in American history, especially in the Colonial and Revolutionary periods ("my specialty, inspired by the Williamsburg experience"), at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa. His wife, **Jean Sturtevant**, '49, died March 13, 1973, leaving three children (a girl and two boys): **Evelyn**, now 15, **Graham**, 13, and **Bayard**, 11.

Bernie Nolan was a featured panel speaker at the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education special conference on Corporate Support, in New York, March 20. **Bernie** represents Proctor & Gamble where he is secretary of the Proctor & Gamble Fund. He did the guest editorial for the Council for Financial Aid to Education for their March publication.

Nan Jones Hodges wrote from Ann Arbor, Mich., that she has been busy during 1974 doing historical research and planning for a pioneer farm museum in a ca1842 cobblestone farm house which a group of citizens are restoring for the city of Ann Arbor.

Lt. Col. Maury F. Goad wrote that after a twenty year military career, he has started a second career as an elementary school teacher. He has decided that teaching may be the harder of the two jobs. **Maury** is living in El Paso, Tex.

While she was on a vacation at Grand Turk Island in the British West Indies, **Lucy Keen Bertram** wrote a long letter bringing us up to date on her. How I do appreciate her taking time during a wonderful vacation trip to write! Last year was a busy one for **Lucy**. Her mother passed away last March 1974, and she made quite a few trips from her home in Scarborough, N.Y., to Norfolk settling her mother's estate. If you remember, several years ago **Lucy** wrote that she was chairman of the big hospital fair in her area. Last year she was the chairman of the Country Kitchen part of the fair which she featured as an International Country Kitchen because there are so many ethnic groups represented in the Hudson Valley. In November, she was chairman of a committee at their Gala, and in March this year, she will begin work as the chairman of their fair again. **Lucy's** son **David** is a high school senior, and he has applied to several well known colleges over the country. He has been accepted at two and is waiting to hear from two others. I hope that more of you will take time to

write to me this summer. We need the news because I have very little to write if I depend on letters from you. Most of what I write come from your notes to the Alumni Office or what I read in the newspapers. I hope that you will have a happy and safe summer and call or drop by if you are in or near Roanoke Rapids. Don't forget our 25th reunion in '76!

53

Mrs. Harold J. Woolston, Jr.
(Barbara Jo Mott)
116 Talleyrand Road
West Chester, Pa. 19380

55

Mrs. H.L. Harrell, Jr.
(Yolanda Grant)
7 Pendleton Drive
Cherry Hill, N.J. 08003

We're really enjoying our new home. Skip is busy running the new Nielsen office here. I'm taking a training course in Philadelphia with the National Park Service to be a volunteer tour guide at Independence Square this spring, and especially for the big bicentennial celebration. Through Newcomers we've met **Alice Rannels Meyers**, '59, and her husband, **Dave**. **Alice**, **Dave**, and their three children moved to Cherry Hill one month before we did.

James Meredith Surratt, his wife, and son, **Eric**, will be back in the States when this is printed. He wrote from Seoul, Korea, where he has completed a two year tour of duty with the U.S. Army.

Fay Clark Kayhoe has been appointed Director of Administration of the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts. It is an artists' colony operating at Prospect Hill, an estate in Green Springs, Louisa County, Va.

Mary Sue Pitman Aldridge stays busy teaching elementary music in the Frederick County School System in Maryland, taking graduate courses, and keeping up with her children, and her husband, and their activities.

Mary Ellen Wortman Ackerson writes that husband, **Fred**, is a retired Army Colonel and now a consultant in Institute Defense Analysis. The Ackersons and their three sons are now living in Alexandria. **Mary Ellen** was at a reunion last fall, and saw many from the class of '55 including **Lee Everitt Kostel** and **Harry Joyce** and **Hunt Brown**, **Joan Earnshaw Donahue** and **Doug Allison Sandlass Carr** and **Pete Barbara Diggs Littel** and **Richard**, an attorney in D.C., and **Jane Taylor Jordan** and **Bob**, asst. editor with National Geographic. **Mary Ellen** often sees **Susan Allen McGrath** and her husband **Dan**, professor at GWU, and **Cynthia Frye Howes** and Colonel **Hal Howes**, USAF. She also has seen **Mary Bryan Miller**, and her husband **George**, a specialist in Alexandria. **Mary Ellen** says all the above mentioned live in the D.C. area except the Kostels.

57

Mrs. Gary L. Newston
(Sally Quarton)
752 Robinhood Circle
Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48013

Hi! In a fit of sheer madness I agreed to be our class reporter. So, I hope I'll be hearing from you often.

John Blair, reports he recently visited **Stu Sell** and his wife, **Pat**, in California. **John** is the father of three and remains in Dallas, Tex. where he is the Southwest Sales Manager for Southland Paper, manufacturers of newsprint.

Diane Oakerson Fleming writes that she and her husband are still at RAF Lakenheath, England. **Diane** is teaching biology for the University of Maryland and for the Open University of England. She says she had a marvelous experience teaching summer school for Open University at the University of Durham, England. All her part-time jobs keep her busy almost full-time.

Sandra Cromwell Moses has moved from the Washington, D.C., area to Texarkana, Tex., where her husband, **Charlie**, is in command of the Lonestar Army Ammunition Plant. **Sandy** says they are both quite involved in community activities as well as keeping up with their two teenagers and an eleven-year-old.

Finally, **Bert Levy** writes that he and his wife, **Carole**, are also deeply involved in civic functions in Cedarhurst, N.Y. **Carole** is PTA President and **Bert** is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Peninsula Public Library, as well as sponsoring a college student from Ceylon. **Bert** says he visited Germany last summer where he saw **Joe Watson**, '58, and his wife **Karin**.

That's all the news for now. I hope some of you will be in touch with me with news for the column before the next deadline. I'm up here in depressed Detroit and I'm looking forward to some interesting mail!

61

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

Gerry Goldsholle is a lawyer with Metropolitan Life in New York City and

recently became an officer of its casualty insurance subsidiary. He is active in national and local bar association activities. Last summer **Gerry**, **Judy**, **Gary** (age 8), and **Jill** (age 3) visited **Jerry**, '62, and **Harriet Plotkin** in Richmond.

In 1972, **Dr. John R. Lacey** resigned his military commission and went to White Stone, Va., in an attempt to organize some specialized medicine and to begin planning for a forthcoming hospital.

Dave Diehr has become executive director of the Northwest Family Y.M.C.A. headquartered in San Antonio, Tex.

After a year and a half in Paris, **Bruce** and **Roberta Armstrong Hobbs** have returned to the Washington, D.C., area. **Roberta** is producing a radio program for senior citizens. **Bruce** is an administrator for the International Monetary Fund.

Woody Davis, G. '66, is principal of Criglersville Elementary School and is studying toward a D.Ed. degree at University of Virginia. **Peg Grim Davis** is active in local organizations. Their children are **Andrew** (age 7) and **Julie** (age 5).

Another doctoral candidate, **Gay Whitlock**, is studying at University of Virginia in the counselor education doctoral program. Last spring **Gay** was named "Counselor of the Year" by the Richmond Personnel Guidance Association.

Suzie Hadden Sekelsky is children's librarian and bookkeeper at the Bernardsville, N.J., public library.

Bill and **Dottie Sapoch Clayton** are at Camp Lejeune, N.C., where **Bill** is chief of urology at the naval hospital.

Judy High Boyer and family spent their third Christmas under the same roof in Tucson, Ariz., an unusual record for an Air Force family.

Fran Recchuiti of Norristown, Penn., announced in February that he is seeking the Republican nomination for the Montgomery County Recorder of Deeds. The primary election will be in May. Good Luck, **Fran**.

The Easter bunny brought the **Gunns** an early treat this spring, a visit from **Lynne Hagen Clarke**, '60, **Bill**, **Billy** and **Margie**.

63

Mrs. Donald Snook
(Judy Murdock)
1029 Sanderling Circle
Audubon, Pa. 19407

Don and I ate dinner with **Dale (Harris)** and **Dick Cohen** '61 and **Rosemary (Brewer) Philips** and **Charlie** last month. All is well with the New Jersey Cohens and **Dick's** law practice. The **Philips** enjoyed their trip to Russia.

Owen Knopping ('61) was recently appointed to the Board of Trustees of St. Mary Hospital in Philadelphia. He is now the chairman of the finance committee.

Eric Alexie was recently elected to the Regional Board of the Lydia H. Roper Home in Norfolk, Va.

Karen (Harkavy) Toker is still in Scarsdale, N.Y., and is an assistant Professor of Pediatrics at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Her husband **Cyril** is in surgical pathology at Mt. Sinai. They have two children, **David** 5 and in kindergarten, and **Rachel**, age 2.

John Heald ('62) is Systems Engineering Manager with IBM in Seattle and is working with probationers on a volunteer basis. **Judy (Linton) Heald** is a Brownie leader, a volunteer tutor, and a treasurer of a charitable organization. Both are enjoying the Seattle area and skiing.

Donald Gould left the brokerage business in Richmond, Va., and recently was appointed marketing Director for the Philadelphia area for Batesville Casket Co. of Hillenbrand, Inc. His wife, **Betsy**, is a substitute teacher and they have two sons, **Donnie**, 8, and **David**, 5.

Elizabeth (Tiedeman) Wight is in Germany and has enjoyed travel and the German people. This will be their last year there. Their children are now 8, 6, and 3.

Carol (Boardman) Artigues is a leader in LaLeche League International and has two boys, **Paul**, 5, and **Alex**, 2.

Sandy (Haga) Miller and **Don Miller** just returned from a tour of Holland, Switzerland, and Germany. Next year they plan to go to London and take **Trey**, 13, and **Wendy**, 4.

Francine (League) Vaughan is managing Royal Acres Mobile Home Estates in Mobile, Ala. She is also working in local community theatre with the Joe Jefferson Players. **Fran** is a Class Fund Agent. She also has two daughters, **Leigh Ann**, 7, and **Mary Kelley**, 5.

Peggy (List) DuVall is a masters candidate in Experimental Psychology at the University of Minnesota, doing behavior therapy work at the Rochester State Hospital.

The Wall Street Journal has an article on "Kuwaitis' Resort Project Off Coast of (South) Carolina, Proceeds Amid Wild Rumors, Stiff Opposition" which **Judy (Williams) Couter** sent to me. **Glen McCaskey**, company environmentalist, was quoted in the article. **Glen** is a vice president of Sea Pines Plantation of South Carolina's Hilton Head Island; he is

now on leave for the Kiawah project. He really must be in the middle of the battle between the construction of a resort by the Kuwait government and private Arab investors and those interested in preserving the area.

65

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

Thanks to the Kappa and Pi Phi newsletters, I have much to report. If any other groups of our classmates keep in touch with yearly newsletters, I'd appreciate being added to the mailing list.

Betty White Suchar is working on her doctorate and has the proposal for her dissertation. Simon and Schuster has given her an advance to write a book for parents and students about how to pay for college. Furthermore, Betty was promoted to director of financial aid services for the College Board as of Feb. 1. Like Betty, **Kathie Wiese Little** lives in NYC. She received her M.A. in Student Personnel Administration from Columbia last year and is now working on her doctorate. Kathie is Director of Financial Aid at Bronx Community College and still finds time for extensive travel in Europe, backpacking, and skiing. She has also been working on a committee to revive the N.Y. area William and Mary Alumni Club.

Pat Niccoli Gasch is enjoying life on their Wisconsin farm where she helps to raise assorted children (two), horses, sheep, and husband Dave's pigs. **Dona Hougen Marshall** is a homemaker in Westboro, Mass., and Peter is supervising the painting of a dam and a bridge. **Judy Weisman Dennen** is also in Mass. She spent a busy winter making calico wreaths and cook books for sale. David is involved in land use in Concord and has taken on new responsibilities in administration and guidance at Concord High School.

Babs Dunaway Bowers and Mike left their San Bernardino home for travels in the Caribbean and the Pacific Northwest. This fortified them for a busy year - the birth of their second child and the arrival of Mike's two teenage brothers. With four youngsters in the house, Babs spends much of her time with PTA, basketball for the boys, school volunteer work in remedial reading, and diapers! **GINNY WHITENER LYON** and Bill both work at Southern Oregon College; Bill is chairman of the anthropology department and Ginny is teaching several classes in the psych department and working part-time in the counseling center. She also does a little group work for Headstart and some psychological testing for a Crippled Children's program.

Lynn Meushaw Parent is still with the United Planning Organization, D.C.'s anti-poverty agency. She is working with several interesting programs including one which would give 100 IBM employees released time to work with UPO projects. Lynn has taken an interest in gerontology and is taking a course in that area at Federal City College. **Laura Youngblood Meagher** and John are now living in Alexandria. Laura is a volunteer worker for Birthright. John is minority counsel to the House Ways and Means Committee. They have been entertained at the White House, and Laura had the opportunity to speak with President and Mrs. Ford.

Byrd Lacy Murray has been doing some substitute teaching and serves as secretary for the Junior Center Associates of the Valentine Museum in Richmond. Byrd and Gene are loyal supporters of William and Mary athletic activities; with our 10th reunion upon us, I hope more of our classmates will demonstrate an interest in some aspects of campus activities.

Susan Bunch Allen has been directing a preschool for three and four-year olds five mornings a week. She is also vice-president of her daughter's school PTA and is trying to organize a William and Mary Alum group in the Barrington, R.I. area. **Rusty Rollings Stevens** and Kent live in Franklin, Va., where Kent is the assistant administrator of a 117-bed hospital which also has a 56-bed nursing home attached. Rusty is an officer in the Newcomers Club. **Margie Hodges Furr** and Mickey make their home in Greensboro. Margie does volunteer work through the Junior League, including a community-wide, citizen action plan called Gateways. They hope to establish a center to compile information about continuing education opportunities in the area. Mickey is vice-president of James N. Farr Associates, a counseling service for individuals who are not sick but just feeling one of life's crises.

While **Lynne Marcus Yerkes** and Tom live in Midland Park, N.J., Tom commutes to NYC where he is director of Finance and Administration for the Fragrance Division of Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz. Lynne is president of the local Kappa alum group. **Pam Cooke Keen** and Willie have moved to Iowa but will soon be off to yet another home. **Jean Ball Bugg** and John are active on a steering committee for a couples club at their Episcopal Church in Pensacola, Fla. Jean is very interested

in genealogy, and spent some time doing family research in Virginia.

Nancy Brodyhill Dudley is a member of the Board of Trustees, George Washington University, and is active in the University's Alumni Association Governing Board. She is an officer in her Kappa alum association and works as a volunteer at a school for handicapped children in this area. **Susan Ellis Procter** left her position with the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency only briefly upon the birth of her first child.

Clark Own Jr., has been elected president of the Backbone Club of the Roanoke Valley Chamber of Commerce. The Backbone Club is an organization of young businessmen working in the area of membership building, public relations, and community leadership activities. Clark is assistant vice-president of the United Virginia Bank/Security National in Roanoke. He is also president of the Roanoke Chapter, William and Mary Alumni.

Ellen Rennolds Brouwer did some work as an aide in a program for blind and partially sighted children and is presently an aide in an ungraded school. She is also involved in local politics and serves on several city and civic committees. **Kathy Power Fallis** and Stan have taken advantage of the excellent skiing opportunities in the Denver area. Stan is enjoying the administrative and financial side of investment banking. **Suzie Shomon Forehand** has been very involved in a state pilot program for poor readers; she has traveled throughout Virginia sharing ideas for the program with other teachers. She is working on a Master's Degree in reading at Old Dominion University. When Suzie and her husband aren't teaching, they are busy with their bait and tackle shop with boat rentals at Back Bay. The Forehands live one block from the ocean at Virginia Beach.

Kim Routh Gaines and Pete are hard at work on their new home in Germantown, N.Y. Pete is an electrician at a nearby college and Kim is working for the local post office where she is training to be a supervisor. **Sara Shafer Hetzler** does volunteer work at a near-by elementary school and is active in a group of United Methodist Women. Steve is now manager of the Great Bridge branch of Virginia National Bank.

Mary Erskine Jackson completed her Master's Degree last year and has been working part-time as a school psychologist evaluating students for a pilot program for gifted children. Bruce is still teaching at the University of Washington, and they bought a 40-year old home within walking distance of the University.

Diane Owens Lehner and Bill, homesick for Virginia, are finding plenty to do in their new Maryland home. **Diane Bright Manning** and Larry did spend Christmas in Virginia, but they certainly have reason to yearn for a glimpse of the Old Dominion; they are living in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Larry is working in Rio with a Brazilian law firm with which his U.S. firm, Jones, Day, Reavis, and Pogue, of Washington and Cleveland, has recently established a correspondent relationship. Diane is studying Portuguese and hopes to begin work in the journalism field.

Leslie McAneny Mitchell and Bill are making progress re-doing their West Chester, Pa. home. While many of you report that tennis is an important part of your leisure time, I'd bet that Leslie's game is far better than that of the average William and Mary grad. **Janet Thurman Murphy** works part-time at Lord and Taylor and is corresponding secretary for the Hartford Pi Phi Alumnae Club. Bob finished his MBA program and in addition to his regular employment he is doing some volunteer consulting for the United Fund.

Mary Liz Smith Sadler started a part-time job in a fabric shop and Singer outlet last fall which became a full-time job with the holidays. She continues to work with the Pi Phi active chapter at the College. I am looking forward to seeing Sam when he comes to speak at the Seattle Alumni Chapter meeting. I have heard him speak as a member of the admissions staff, but this will be the first official report I've heard from Sam as Dean of Students. I know that he has handled his difficult position well - and that evaluation comes from students and alumni alike.

Laurie Yingling Soleau and Bob are enjoying their new home in Glastonbury, Conn. Laurie is president of the Manchester Area Pi Phi Alum Club and active in the Junior Woman's Club. **Micki Leaf Stout** and Pete enjoyed Pete's Homecoming and are making plans for another pleasant weekend this fall. Micki is busy with tennis, sewing, making calico wreaths and ribbon pillows to sell, and typing for University of Richmond students.

Joyce Hoskins Walk left teaching to look after Mary Lyons. Larry is still principal of Bruton Heights Elementary School. **Susan Roberts Chadd** and Chuck moved to a large older home in Glencoe, Ill. Chuck was made a partner at Pope, Ballard, Shepard, and Fowle this winter; he is doing mainly anti-trust and occupational safety work. Susan served as alumnae recommendations chairman for a Pi

Phi alumnae chapter. **Deedle Rowland Holsten** and Bob have enjoyed several business-pleasure trips to Bermuda, Freeport, and Japan. They have a lovely home in a Richmond suburb.

67

Mary Stedman
2635-E Barracks Road
Charlottesville, Va. 22901

As of this writing, Larry and Bonnie Hamlet White are still awaiting the arrival of their second child; in the meantime, I'm the one trying to spread the class news. Here goes my first effort.

Being a teacher myself, I am glad to report on some other educators from our class. **Carolyn Sterling Rilee** is teaching elementary school in Albuquerque, N.M., which has been her home for six years now.

Jim Chipps is on the faculty of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, teaching computer science and developing a management information system in the office of the Dean.

An assistant professor of sociology at the University of Kansas, **Shirely Harkess** has spent her recent vacations researching and interviewing women who were politicians in three cities of Colombia.

In a long overdue telephone visit with college roommate **Pat Burleigh McDougal** I heard that Betty Keahey is teaching elementary school in Fairfax County. Pat herself is teaching tennis at the Racquet Club in Newport News. Husband Dave ('63) is a solar physicist working in aeronomy at NASA. Pat enjoys hand gardening, sewing, cooking, and skiing; their most recent ski trip was to Salt Lake City.

Barbara Parrott Langdon has been in Europe since 1972, living in Dudeldorf and working as the school librarian at the U.S. Air Force base. She has become a good friend of her German neighbors and has done extensive traveling - England, Spain, Scandinavia, USSR. In her Christmas letter she was wondering whether to move somewhere else in Europe or back to the States.

Leonora Owre is Assistant Department Director of Support Services with the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Authority of Harris County, Houston, Tex.

A 1974 graduate of the Medical College of Virginia, **Peder Shea** is now doing his internship at Navy Regional Medical Center, Portsmouth.

Kay Sweeney Lipscomb is a Lynchburg housewife and mother of daughter Leigh Ashley; her husband was graduated from the Medical College of Virginia School of Pharmacy.

The class lawyers are in the news this time; **Terry Bennett** has recently formed a law firm and partnership in Radcliffe, Ky., to be known as Skeeters and Bennett, Attorneys at Law.

Jonathan Pratt, employed since last Jan. by the Federal Energy Administration, was appointed chairman of their Appellate Review Committee last August. He is living in Kansas City, Mo.

After getting an M.A. in journalism at American University, **Carol Jones Horner** is now in Teaneck, N.J., close to Manhattan. She is working as a reporter for *The Record* in Hackensack, N.J.

David Heenan spent a year and a half travelling throughout North America, Europe, and Africa; recently he has joined Western Airlines as a systems programmer in Los Angeles.

Betty Sessoms is still with Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N.Y., as a system's analyst. She reports that the twin Ann is now doing two years of post-doctoral research at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. She completed her Ph.D. in biology at the University of Virginia.

Having served four years in the Army - in Germany, Viet Nam, and Ft. Lee - **James Branyon** is now president of the Mid-South Oil Company in Tunica, Miss.; he and wife Carroll Darby ('68) have two children, Jay, seven, and Darby, four.

Lorraine Benson and Bill ('68) Hancock are in Charleston, S.C., with their two daughters, Marjorie, six, and Heather, two. Lorraine is a realtor with the O'Shaughnessy Realty Company and would be delighted to help anyone moving to that part of the world. Bill has been working as a manager trainee and also attending classes at the Citadel and the College of Charleston in order to pass the CPA exam. They have a new home on James Island, where Bill enjoys sailing on the lake.

Son Keith and I are hoping for some sailing and sunning Easter week; when I finish this column we'll be packing our bags to go visit friends in Sarasota, Fla. After that I will be counting the weeks until the end of another school year. Please send along your news and gossip to this address so I won't let Bonnie down.

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

Serving as the Artistic Director of the Performing Arts Association of Alexandria is **Calvin Remsberg**. Calvin is the past director of

the Sinfonicon Opera Company and was the founding director of the William and Mary Chamber Singers, who sang for the opening festivities at the Kennedy Center's Shakespeare Festival.

Also in the field of music **Bill Bonner**, who has served as the assistant conductor for Williamsburg's outdoor drama, "The Common Glory".

David Kintsfather was discharged from the Air Force in August 1973, following which time he received a teaching assistantship to instruct television production at the University of Mississippi. David received his Master's degree in Radio-TV in December 1974, while his wife Nancy worked in the telephone office on campus.

Carey Padgett and his wife are living in Virginia Beach after spending two years in Columbus, Ohio. Carey is the Group Supervisor for Life of Virginia in the Norfolk Regional Office.

Frances Herring Reynolds has left Ohio and returned to Virginia, as her husband Melvin has accepted a position with Stone and Webster. Melving is working at VEPCO's North Anna Power Plant. Frances and Melvin are living in a townhouse condominium in Fredericksburg.

Last evening I received a phone call (asking for Rick and Jane Youngblood Spurling's address in England) from Johnny Frece who is about to depart for two or three months of vacationing in Europe. Johnny will be taking leave from his position as a reporter for the *Reston Times*. Prior to joining the *Reston Times* in August 1972, Johnny served two years in the Army.

Teaching philosophy at Emory-Henry College is **Rick O'Neil**.

Living in Gainesville, Fla., is **Bruce Ripy** and his wife, the former Marci Morgan. Bruce received his Master's degree in Geology from the University of Florida.

John Bennett is teaching elementary physical education in Henrico and in addition is teaching on a part-time basis at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Bill and Joyce Morris have moved from Athens, Ga., to Williamsburg. Bill is the manager of F.W., Woolworth's. Their second daughter, Terri Jayne, was born in March 1974.

Marty McGuire Keating and her husband, Michael, are living in Boston and have enjoyed a winter of weekend New England skiing. Michael is practicing law and Marty is now responsible for numerous investment accounts for Hale and Dorr law firm.

Bruce Gillespie completed his Master's degree at the Univ. of Va. in Secondary Administration and is currently serving as assistant principal of a junior high school in Stafford County, Va.

Stationed as an Aircraft Commander at Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento, Calif., is **Dan Farlin**. Dan has completed his Master's degree in Psychology and is doing volunteer work with Big Brothers of America.

As of the summer of 1974, **Jim and Ronnee Repka Taylor** were stationed in Italy where Jim was working for the Army comptroller's office and teaching in the evenings in the Univ. of Maryland's overseas division.

George Watson is teaching physical education at Berkeley Elementary School in Williamsburg, while his wife Connie Wilson '71 teaches English at Lafayette High School.

Anne Nelms is living in Old Town Alexandria and is in sales with Xerox in Rosslyn.

Following **Steve Gaskins'** discharge from the Army in January 1974, Steve substitute taught and obtained a real estate salesman's license. In July Steve and Jan bought a home in McLean, and then in September Steve began law school in D.C. And on November 6th their daughter Jennifer Elizabeth was born.

After spending several years as a counselor at Tidewater Community College in Portsmouth, **Wynne Whitehurst** has moved to Fairfax County. Wynne reports that moving was the best thing she ever did, and she loves D.C. Thanks again, Wynne, for passing on such informative news on our fellow classmates.

Mary Ruth Price Oates and husband, Eddy, became the proud parents of Cora Leanne (Cory) on November 15th. Eddy has returned to teaching after having worked for a manufacturing company.

Baby congratulations also go to Joe and Linda Kalen Trice on the birth of their second child, Jennifer Lynn, on December 16, 1974.

Jan Ernstmyer Brodie reports that Glenn ('66) is travelling throughout the Pacific teaching tactics as well as teaching in a P-3. Jan travels with Glenn at times, and in addition is taking psychology and counseling graduate courses. Glenn and Jan have a 3 yr. old son, Chris.

Bill and Janet Berglund Tabor are in St. Louis where Bill is racing in the winter motorcycle circuit. Janet will start racing again in the spring.

Teaching in Springfield is **Kaye Pitts**. Last fall Kaye campaigned vigorously for a local congressman.

Peggy Riordan Sims continues her successful

endeavors with her garden shop "The Green Leaf." Peggy, Kirby, and son Powell reside in Birmingham, Ala.

Carrington Salley has left her practice to become Director of Research for the South Carolina House of Representatives Judiciary Committee. Carrington's responsibilities involve researching and analyzing state bills.

Living in Lynchburg are **Mike and Carolyn Lawhorne Parker**. Carol is doing substitute and home bound teaching and Mike is practicing dentistry.

Ellen Cooper Mathena is working half day at VPI in Blacksburg. Ellen's husband, Randy, was designated salesman of the year for his company. Ellen and Randy have a young son, Mark.

SuSu Williams Villarosa and her husband Ray have moved to New Jersey where Ray is clerking for a judge in Newark. SuSu passed the Virginia Bar in July and will also be practicing law.

Bob and Judy Chase Kahn are living in Oakland, Calif., while Bob practices law in East Bay. Judy is teaching half day in a K-1 class, and devotes her afternoons to son Nathan.

Eddy and Sharon Reeder Derringer now own their own company - Kinder Moving and Storage in Evansville, Ind. Sharon is working as a branch manager for a savings and loan company.

Living in Reston are **Jim and Linda Marsh Stewart** and daughter, Tracy Merrill, born last October 27th. Jim is an attorney.

Les and Anne Bradstreet Smith have sold their home in Williamsburg and have moved to Newport News. Les is practicing law while Anne keeps busy with their three young children.

Ginger Graef Smith completed her Master's in Reading last summer, and is currently a reading specialist in York County. Ginger travels from school to school assisting children with reading disabilities. Jake is in law practice with Billy Richardson in Providence Forge.

Living in Alexandria are **Bill and Judy Gordon Mentlik** and son Danny who is in the first grade this year. Judy is teaching kindergarten in Charles County, Md., and Bill is a lawyer with the Justice Department.

Toni Biordi continues to work for A.T.&T. and travels several days per week to conduct group training at the various offices in the region. Toni is seeing a lot of the Eastern USA and says she loves the travelling.

Bobbi Grove Thoman, her husband Terry, and daughter Elizabeth are living in Glen Rock, Pa. Terry teaches school, coaches, and is a part-time farmer.

Wendy Hall Steinhoff and Jeff ('68) are living in Reston where Wendy is teaching.

Rick Sills visited the Alumni House in mid-March on his way to his new duty station in Butzbach, Germany. With him was his wife, Wanda, who he met while stationed in Georgia.

I am still retired from my job as a City Planner for Alexandria, and am thoroughly enjoying taking care of darling little Peter Chancellor Wintermute who is now six months old. I still manage to play tennis almost daily, am active with the Junior League of Washington, and am hoping to go to England in July to meet Doug when he arrives in a transatlantic sailboat race from the U.S. Doug is still the Director of Federal Marketing of Compress in Washington.

Please do write or call. We want to know what you've been doing since 1969!

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

James F. Kauffmann was ordained a deacon of the Catholic Diocese of Richmond in April at the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception at the North American College in Rome. He attended St. Mary's College Seminary in Baltimore for one year and entered the College in Rome in 1972. After receiving a bachelor's degree in Sacred Theology from the Pontifical Gregorian University in June he will return to Richmond for assignment.

Nestled amid the ivy-clad buildings of the Harvard University campus is a new science building whose sedate interior belies the bizarre, supersecret research going on inside. Escorted by **Jerry Coyne**, I learned that, incredible as it may sound one entire floor is devoted to the study and breeding of drosophila, the ignominious fruit fly. Thousands were swarming in the hallway. Luckily Jerry, who's doing graduate research in biology, has a secluded office away from the hubbub. There he puts in peace at his microscope, working his Mendelian magic to the soothing purrs of his pet Tarantula, "Spot." Jerry recently developed a fearsome, crimson-eyed strain of fly that has reportedly caught the Defense Department's fancy.

Speaking of the Army, **Will McAllister** sent along his itinerary since graduation: married in June '71, artillery training at Ft. Sill, jump school at Ft. Benning, then on to Ft. Bragg (through last fall) where he was a Field

Artillery Officer in the 82nd Airborne Division. "I enjoyed it tremendously, but got out anyway in Sept. '74 and came to Indianapolis to work as a Systems Engineer." **Jeff Finnegan** is back at Ft. Bragg, where he is a Green Beret. Soon to be discharged and back in the states is **Art Kreutz**, who's an Air Defense Artillery Officer in West Germany.

Some anonymously-sent news of erstwhile Sigma Chi's: After a tour with Vista down in Anita Bryant country, **John and Claire Dowdy Dodds** are living in Philadelphia. Claire teaches, and John is a social worker. **Paul Berge** and **Char Sandquist** are now man and wife and living in Alabama. **Rob Andrews** stayed at William and Mary to earn his M.S. in Applied Science. He now works for Burroughs and lives in West Chester, Penn. **Glenn and Barbie Wallace Robertson** are still living in the vicinity of Pittsburgh. **Larry Menaken** was "working in transportation" in Richmond but is now studying for his MBA at Indiana University. After several years in Alexandria, **Joe Heritage** pulled up stakes and moseyed on down to Charlotte, N.C., but **Ron Smith** is "still floating around the D.C. area."

Still living amidst the aromas of curing hams in Smithfield, Va., **Betty Wood Delk** and **Roddy** are looking after baby Tulloss and expecting another in June. Betty is a member of Board of Trustees of the Virginia State Regional Library as well as president of the Smithfield Library. She writes "I saw **Wendy Seaman Wilson** this fall when we enjoyed the Sailboat Show in Annapolis. She is fine and enjoying the Alexandria area." Out of the Army for over a year, **Steve and Jan Ferguson Gaskins** now reside in McLean along with their two-year-old son and new baby daughter. Jan worked for "Christianity Today" for a while last year.

Marcia Schneider Marchese writes that she's been living in N.Y., since the fall of '71, that she received her M.S. in Math from NYU in October, 1973, and that she has been working since then as "a programmer for Monroe" (dormitory?). That is, except for last summer when she and her husband were in Turkey at Apkrodisias, he on the archeology staff, she typing. Marcia adds that **Chris Tisinger Garbett** and spouse Bill have a baby boy and are in the process of moving back to Gainesville, Fla., where Bill will work of a Phd in Forestry. And **Wayne and Gail Granger Warren** are in the process of furnishing their new home in Charlotte, N.C.

Perhaps in quest of a Guinness record, **Ken Middaugh** amassed 171 undergraduate credits before receiving his BBA in Accounting from George Washington in May 1973. Now he's graduate assistant and will earn an MBA in Information Technology ("glorified name for data processing") this spring. But being "a glutton for punishment" and somewhat of a professional student, he will forge ahead for a Phd at Ohio State this fall. Ken has also done a lot of consulting work for the Federal Government ("They'll hire anyone"). He asks for word from "Bob Banes, the 'Bear' and the 'Goose' 70'."

Quickies: **Cindy Goodrich** is a Transportation Planner for the Richmond Regional Planning District Commission. **Cheryl Krupa** is Budget and Investment Analyst for Southern Pacific Land Co. in S.F. **Michelle Trahan** is an instructor/counselor at Tidewater Community College in Va. Beach. Up in the Windy City, **Linn Acton Tyrell** works as a vocational counselor. From **Frankie Mitchell Robbins**: "For the past two years I have been employee relations assistant at the News Journal Co. in Wilmington, Del. I'm currently editing the company's house organ."

At VPI, **Betsy Mays** is a graduate research assistant on a career education project, designing and writing a curriculum for the Middle schools of Va. aimed at "providing the students with exploratory experiences in all the occupational clusters" (?). She'll get her Master's in guidance and counseling this spring. **Alden Hannum** is serving with the Army's Military Assistance Advisory Group in Bangkok. Word from **Ken Neeley** is that he's working two half-time jobs: one in campus ministry and one staffing an LEAA-funded citizen's group doing education and advocacy on criminal justice issues. **Mike Horrom** graduated cum laude from the University of Baltimore Law School last June and, as you might expect, passed his Md. Bar Exam. And **Jay Hen** will be graduating from the New Jersey College of Medicine in Newark in June and will be doing his residency in pediatrics at the Children's Hospital of Newark.

Beth Harris pens some news from Baalsburg, Pa: **Jan Hayes Goldsmith** and **Larry '70** stopped in on their way to their new bungalow in Westerville, Ohio. **Alburtis, Pa.**, numbers **Linda Snyder Henderson** and **Bob '69** among its residents. Linda is a teacher. In Hampton, Va., **Leigh Guiler Hershey** teaches junior high biology. As for herself, Beth taught tenth-grade history for a year, worked in a department store for six months, served as "girl Friday" for an office supply firm, and then, last September started work on a degree in accounting at Penn

State. Initially overwhelmed by the enormous campus and multitudes of people Beth has since become adept at the wiles of the commuting student, such as "Lot 80 Roulette." In addition to school, she works part-time, does some tutoring and teaches her dog "to do all sorts of silly things."

Where are they now? **Cathy Rexrode** is now Mrs. Bill Lester of Charlottesville, Va. **Walt Stowe** is still in Williamsburg ("where else is there?"). He graduated from Law school last June, after a short stint in the Army at exotic Ft. Eustis, and took the Va. Bar Exam in February. He's now awaiting the results. In the meantime, Walt is "gainfully unemployed and basically unconcerned about it." **Mike Ironmonger** is alive, well, recently married, and living in Va. Beach; this news via a transatlantic letter from **Steve Dodge**. Steve is playing professional basketball in St. Etienne, "the Pittsburgh of France" (near Lyon) after playing last year in Brussels, Belgium. He's also lecturing at the University of St. Etienne in "American Civilization" ("whatever that is!"). Once the season is over in June, he'll be back treading the sands of Va. Beach. Thanks for the deluge of letters. This is the last installment until fall because summer is upon us. Enjoy yourself, and take a few minutes to write.

73 **Cordelia Ann "Dede" Miller**
10007 Irongate Way
Manassas, Va. 22110

I have agreed to be the Class Reporter for the Class of 1973 and already I've learned one thing. There are plenty of people who are just as lax at letter writing as I. However, I was finally able to get in touch with **Chris Reilly** by telephone. She is teaching Senior English in a Richmond area high school, and gave me some news of the people with whom she has been in touch.

Kate Foster and **Jane Hoffman** are both working for banks in Richmond. **Barbara Gibbons** lives with them and works for Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Barbara Bounds, who teaches in Arlington, and **Sue Dovell**, who works for the Library of Congress, live together in Alexandria.

Chris said that she and **Barbara Bounds** met **Debby Crumpacker Moore** at Dulles Airport in February. Debby was on her way back to Frankfurt, Germany, where her husband **Steve Moore**, '72 is stationed in the Army. Debby had been in the states for two weeks visiting her parents in Roanoke.

Lucy Blates Kelly and **Ray** are living in Hampton.

Suzanne Savadge is at Pitt in graduate school for Library Science.

Among those at Law School at U.Va. are: **Kim Taylor**, **Linda Johnson**, and **Andy Purdy**.

Lucie H. Rivoire is doing graduate work in art history at Case Western Reserve.

Chris also said that **David Carli** is in banking in Baltimore.

Jimmy Mitchell is working on his MBA at William and Mary.

Selling insurance, **Todd Bushnell** is living in Lancaster, Pa.

Craig and Kathy Corsig, who have been with the Peace Corps in Korea, were in Norfolk for a visit recently and saw several members of our class.

Judy Brandon is teaching in South Boston. I was there recently but couldn't get in touch with her.

Marty Davis is working as a legal secretary in Northern Virginia.

Among others living in Northern Virginia is **Debbie Lewis** who teaches eighth grade U.S. History in Sterling Park.

I occasionally see **Sharon Moore** and **Terri Hughs**, who live in Annandale together and both work for the Government.

Debbie Tait, who works for Blue Cross-Blue Shield, recently moved from Fairfax to Newport News.

I live with **Lynda Butler** and **Margaret Papadopolos** in Manassas. We're all teaching in the area and frequently see different William and Mary alumni.

In March I saw **Anne DeGraff Spencer** and **Bob '72** in Rockville, Md. where they were visiting his parents for a week. They have two little girls and are living in a true southern town - Madison, Ga., population 3,000.

I am sorry I couldn't have included news of more people. Please write and I promise to let everyone hear about as many people as I can.

GRAD

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

Robert Christopher Elliott II (Law School, 1969) is a senior partner in the law firm of Elliott, DeBoer, Rice, and Barnum in Colonial Heights, Va. He serves as part-time business and economics professor at the University of Richmond and Chapman College.

Darrell Gilbert Eisenhut, Bethesda, Md., was recently appointed assistant to the director of licensing of the U.S. Atomic Energy commission. This directorate, composed of about 800 scientists, is responsible for the licensing of all nuclear power reactors for the production of electricity in the U.S. Darrell is currently a candidate for a Ph.D. at Catholic University. He received his MS in physics from the College in 1968.

Mary Louise Shannon (1967) writes that she is an English-Humanities instructor at Florida Junior College in Jacksonville, Fla. She states that she would like to hear from some of the members of her class who might be interested in an informal reunion. He address is: Route 1, Box 332, Dr.'s Inlet, Fla. 32030. Mary Louise is studying for her Ph.D. at Florida State University.

Douglas L. Hrdlicka (MBA, 1973) of Huntington, W. Va., was recently assigned as district manager with sales responsibility of all Anheuser-Bush Brands in Southern Florida with headquarters in Miami.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

Helen Louise Goldstein (Unger), '34, and **Lester Rosenblatt**, January 7.

Gail Frances Holder '73, and **Hamlin Lee McPeters**, '73, December 21, 1974.

Lisa Patton Liberati, '74, and **Edward Peyton Offley**, March 8.

BORN

To: **Kathryn Davison Power** (Fallis), '65, a son, **Stanley Russell, Jr.**, February 16. Second child, first son.

To: **Susan Kent Roberts** (Chadd), '65, a son, **Jim**, September 12, 1974. Second child, second son.

To: **Sara Jane Shafer** (Hetzler), '65, a son, **William Clark**, March 6. Second child, second son.

To: **Raymond Terry Bennett**, '67, a daughter, **Tiffany Kay**, February 26. Second child, first daughter.

To: **Elizabeth Tinkham Deszyck** (Asher), '67, a daughter, **Elaine Tinkham**, October 21, 1974. First child.

To: **Mary Elizabeth Strader** (Helmantoler), '67, a son, **John Kenneth**, March 18. First child.

To: **Linda Elizabeth Lacy** (Hughes), '69, and **William Mark Hughes**, '70, a daughter, **Ashley Teresa**, March 8.

To: **Christina Alpha Jones** (Johnson), '72, and **William Thomas Johnson**, '72, a son, **Gregory Thomas**, December 28, 1974. First child.

To: **William James Magner**, '72, a daughter, **Jennifer Marie**, March 5. First child.

To: **Anne Louise Marie DeGraff** (Spencer), '73, and **Robert Brew Spencer**, '73, a daughter,

Grace Elizabeth, February 3. Second child, second daughter.

To: **Brenda Gail Perdue** (Overholt), '73, a son, **Matthew Thomas**, July 6, 1974. First child.

DEATHS

William Sparrow, '05, December 19, 1974, in Onley, Virginia.

Charles Wesley Hillman, '13, February 19, in Coeburg, Virginia.

Ottowell Sykes Lowe Sr., '23, B.A., April 16, in Washington, D.C.

John Cyrus Bonham, '24, August 17, 1972, in Galax, Virginia.

Virginia Lucille Beazley (Randolph), '25 A.B., January 13, 1974, in Annandale, Virginia.

Mabel Angela Davis (McGraw), '25 B.S., March 16, 1972, in Richmond, Virginia.

Donald Gordon Kappelman, '25, March 3, in Alcova, Wyoming.

Mrs. Ann Perkins Scruggs, '29 B.A., February 4, in Hampton, Virginia.

Felix Benjamin Williams, '32 A.B., July 16, 1972, in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Charles Francis Curry, Jr., '39 A.B., March 10, in Salinas, California.

Colonel Benjamin Smith Read, '42 B.A., March 31, in Alexandria, Virginia.

Julia E. Ames, '43 B.A., March 4, in Portsmouth, Virginia.

Brenda Eileen Cahill (Godfrey), '46 A.B., January 17, in Gorham, Maine.

Martha Frances Crigler, '47 B.A., March 10, in Madison, Virginia.

Walter Eugene Guess, '55 B.A., March 14, in Anchorage, Alaska.

William Graves Perry, '72 honorary doctorate, in Boston.

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*Profits from the sale of these items, handcrafted by Mike Stousland '41, are donated to the College.

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VOL. 42 NO. 10

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

MAY 1975

Former Law School Dean

THE WOODBRIDGE PROFESSORSHIP

The College has established the Dudley Warner Woodbridge Professorship of Law in memory of the late Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

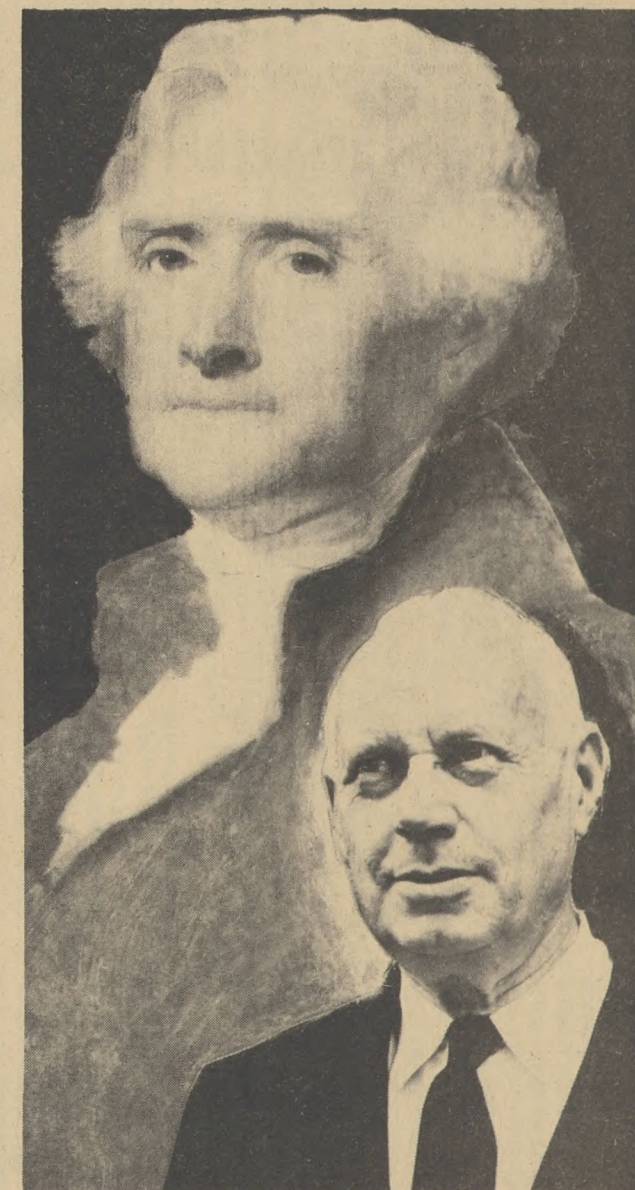
Dean Woodbridge was credited with reviving the law school, the nation's oldest, and building it into a nationally-recognized and accredited institution. He began teaching law in 1927 at William and Mary, became dean in 1950, and retired in 1962. He died in 1969.

The Woodbridge professorship is the law school's second endowed faculty post. A year ago, the Board of Visitors appointed Dr. William F. Swindler as the first incumbent of the John Marshall Professorship.

The new professorship has been funded by contributions from the Law School Association and a portion of an unrestricted bequest to William and Mary. Income from the endowment will be matched by the Commonwealth of Virginia under the Eminent Scholars Program of the Governor's Office. The professorship is not the same as an endowed chair; income from an endowment for a professorship supplements the incumbent's State-funded salary, while income from a chair supports the incumbent's entire salary and expenses of supporting research and other activities.

Dean Woodbridge was, for more than 30 years, editor of the Virginia Bar Notes—a project which has continued to the present as a means of assisting potential lawyers in preparing for their bar examinations.

He was honored numerous times by various organizations. The College conferred on him its first Thomas Jefferson Award in 1962; he held the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, and was a member of a number of honorary organizations in the legal profession. Life Magazine listed him in 1950 as one of America's eight outstanding professors.



Dudley Woodbridge

Except for five summers, his entire teaching career was at William and Mary. A native of Seattle, he studied at the University of Washington and Chicago, and held his law degrees from the University of Illinois.