

Will (Grade) Inflation Victimize W&M?

By Jim Rees '74

Educators across the country are showing increased concern that the "C" grade may be on the verge of becoming obsolete, the victim of a new brand of inflation particular to the world of academia.

As more students than ever before receive an "A" for less than excellent work and the grade "B" assumes the unofficial role of "average," more and more university faculty are asking the question, "Whatever happened to the 'C'?"

The answer--the "C" is alive and well, holding its own at William and Mary. So says James Livingston, dean of the undergraduate program, and several other administrators who claim that the College has no plans to let the "C" slip into oblivion.

"The College has not succumbed to the grade inflation that now makes academic evaluation almost meaningless at some colleges," says Livingston. "Rather, at William and Mary a "B" grade still signifies very good work and a "C", which today represents about 26 percent of all grades, is considered by the faculty as representing satisfactory work."

Livingston's suggestion that the grade inflation virus has not struck William and Mary is in direct contrast to the fears of other educators, including several at the College.

Edward M. White, an English professor at California State College, recently said in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* that "a cynical account of grading practice today would describe the "C" as an indication of attendance, the "B" as attendance with work done, and the "A" grade as attendance with work done on time."

Although grade point averages have risen in recent years at William and Mary, statistics appear to back up Livingston's claim that the College grading system is still a meaningful evaluation of a student's ability and effort. Only about 23 percent of undergraduates receive an "A" grade any given semester, and the typical grade point average at the College is 1.8 on a 3.0 scale. Only about 35 percent of the undergraduate population have a 2.0 ("B") or better average. In addition, William and Mary students usually take five courses each semester, a heavier load than is demanded at some of the prestigious Ivy League universities.

Despite favorable comparisons with national grade inflation norms, it can't be denied that grades at the College have improved slowly but steadily over the last decade. In 1960, the undergraduate GPA was slightly shy of 1.3. It had increased to about 1.5 by 1970, and today it's moving closer and closer to 2.0.

Several professors at the College, including Ludwell H. Johnson III, chairman of the history department, insist that grade inflation may be a very real danger at William and Mary, threatening to cause a "deterioration of academic standards."

"The disease may still be in the 'mild' stage at William and Mary, but that is no cause for complacency. It should be cured before it gets worse" said Johnson.

What bothers Johnson, as well as higher education authorities throughout the nation, is that despite the fact that students are earning more "A" grades than ever before, no

one can claim that today's students are smarter. Nationally, the number of high school students scoring above 700 on the verbal Scholastic Aptitude Test dropped in 1974 to one-half its level in 1967, leading some experts to the conclusion that entering freshmen are more illiterate than they were in the 1960's.

So why are students receiving higher grades? One answer generally agreed on is that today's students are possessed with what has been termed as "preprofessional paranoia." Realizing that graduate and professional schools require high grade point averages for admission, students are under intense pressure to get better grades than their classmates.

At some schools, the cutthroat competition to get the best grades has led to widespread "grade-grubbing," the practice of choosing only those professors which give the best grades to the highest number of students. Professors, in turn, feel pressure to give better grades in order to receive high marks themselves on students evaluation surveys, which are used at some colleges to determine faculty promotions.

David E. Kranbuehl, associate dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, says the pressure exerted by graduate school admission policies even extends to the institution itself. If other schools are inflating grades in order to give their graduates an edge in applying to professional and graduate schools, how can William and Mary students with un-inflated grades compete?

Some say they can't, although statistics show that about 40 percent of William and Mary graduates do go directly to graduate schools in both this country and abroad. Still, Kranbuehl worries that graduate schools do not discern to the degree they should between a "B" at William and Mary and a "B" at a school which has yielded to the temptations of

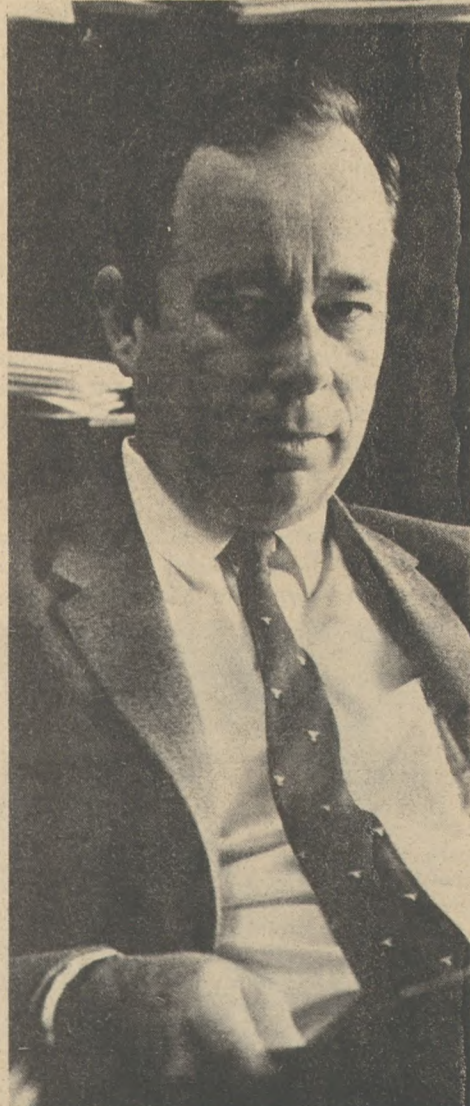
grade inflation. He suggested that the College send faculty members to various graduate schools to see just how many qualified William and Mary students are being turned down.

Dean of Students W. Samuel Sadler agrees that in the case of some professional schools, particularly medical and law schools, William and Mary students are sometimes at a disadvantage.

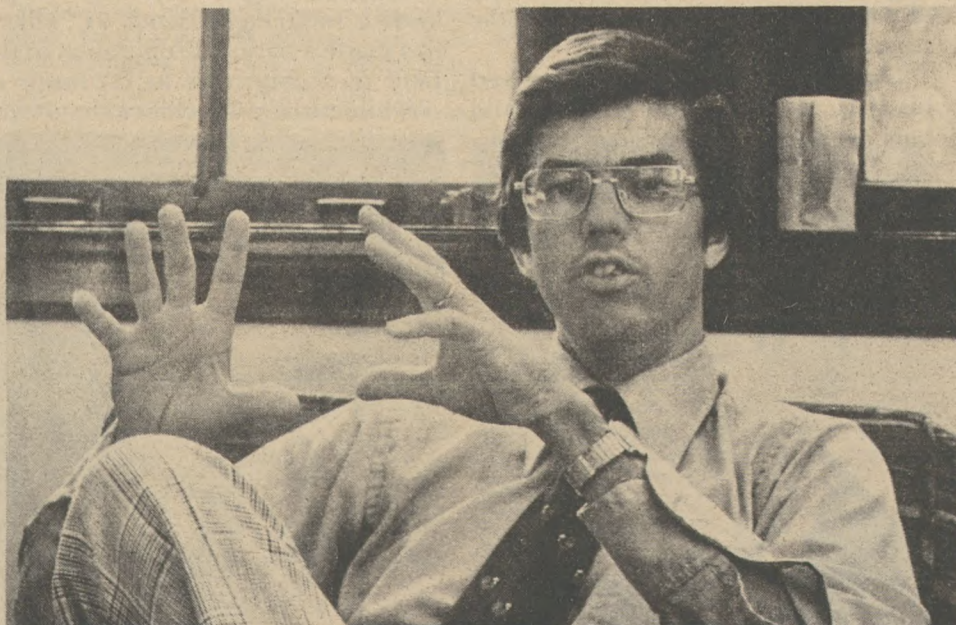
"There's little we can do to offset grade inflation when dealing with schools that use completely objective admissions criteria," he said. "But in the case of most graduate schools, I think the situation is somewhat different. There they get to talk to our students, and they learn to know what a student with a 2.1 average from William and Mary can really do."

Despite the fact that the College has a reputation of being a difficult school at which to make exceptionally high grades, it has yet to face any noticeable decrease in applications during a time when many liberal arts colleges are on the verge of collapse due to substantial drops in enrollment. The College still only accepts about 1,000 of 5,000 applicants, ranking it among the top three percent in the country for selectivity in

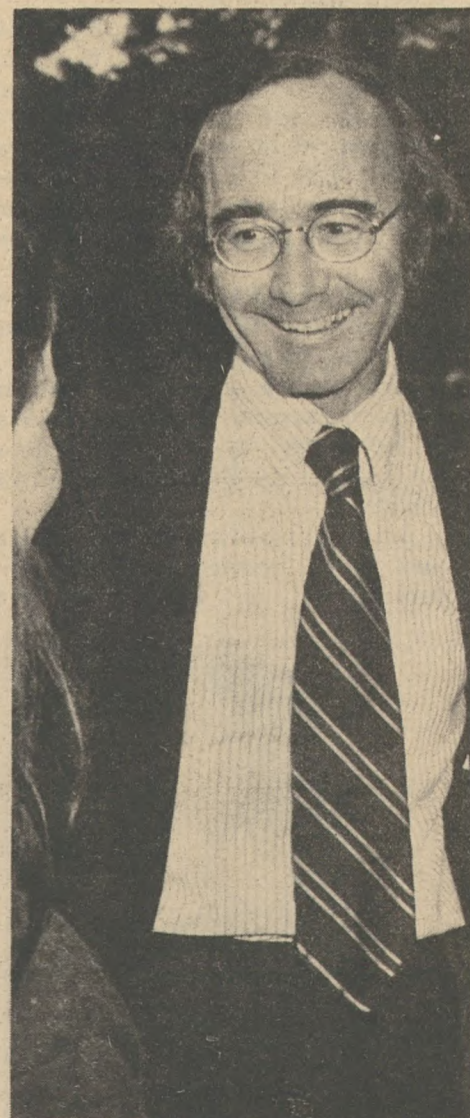
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Dr. Johnson



Dean Sadler



Dr. Livingston

Dedications at Homecoming

The College community will dedicate two buildings and an athletic field during homecoming events this year.

William and Mary's new chemistry building will be named William Barton Rogers Hall after an early professor at the College, who later founded famed Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Most Alumni know all too well that the College already has a Rogers Hall.

However, the Board of Visitors felt that the name was so synonymous with chemistry at the school that it should be transferred to the new building which will house chemistry and the department of philosophy. Old Rogers Hall will receive a new name at a later date.

The dedication of Rogers will coincide with the naming of the old women's athletic fields beside Phi Beta Kappa hall for the late Miss Martha Barksdale, '22, who for many years was a member of the William and Mary women's physical education department faculty and who was also a member of the first class in which women received baccalaureate degrees from the school.

Probably most important to the

majority of alumni will be the formal dedication of Alumni House--the old Bright House--situated on a knoll directly opposite Cary Field.

For many years William and Mary alumni had encouraged College officials to allow them to maintain a permanent headquarters on the campus in a particular building, rather than merely having office space in administration buildings.

Alumni will recall the days when headquarters were in The Brafferton, on the colonial campus. The College grew rapidly, however, in the 1960s and that space was absorbed by administrative offices.

In 1971 the College sought and received approval from the Board of Visitors for the Society of the Alumni to gradually occupy all three floors of Bright House, which had been converted into six apartments for staff and faculty.

In 1972 it formally became Alumni House and a major drive was conducted by the Society of the Alumni to raise funds for the renovation of the facility into modern office space, meeting rooms and spacious

accommodations for group activities.

The building has been used in many ways in nearly three years of operation as receptions for alumni weddings in the Wren Chapel, as meeting space for various College clubs and organizations, as headquarters for the Board of Directors of the Alumni Society when meeting in Williamsburg, and for faculty teas and receptions.

As a permanent facility, Alumni House offers a special and important opportunity for alumni, old and new, to call their own. It is here that major activities, chapter organization and Homecoming events are planned, organized and staged, under the direction of Gordon Vliet, executive vice president.

During Homecoming the building will be formally dedicated that those scores of persons who made significant financial contributions to the structure will be recognized, according to Vliet.

Eleven rooms and hallways in the building will be dedicated to alumni and persons who played an important role in the development of the College over the past 75 years in this century.

4 to Receive Alumni Medallions

The first husband-wife team ever to be recognized by the Society of the Alumni as Alumni Medallion recipients will be joined this year by an internationally known lawyer and a well-known college professor as the 1975 honorees.

Dorothy Baynham Wilkinson Campbell and James Campbell, Jr., 50th anniversary class of 1925, better known to their friends and classmates as "Dot" and "Red" from Aiken, S.C., will receive medallions along with Charles Eugene Stousland, Jr., class of 1941, and Paul Hawkins Gantt, law school class of 1942.

Red Campbell retired in 1965 after serving for 13 years as manager, military technical publications, Western Electric Company in Winston-Salem, N.C. He served from 1946-1952 as supervisor of Bell Telephone Laboratories Publications and Public Relations in New York City.

From 1930-42 he was senior engineer for Bell and during that time was awarded a patent for a special electric circuit used in the telephone system. During World War II he served as senior instructor RADAR for the Bell laboratories war school.

Actively involved in community and public service work in every community in which he lived,

Campbell also took time to help his alma mater in fund raising work through the years and helped organize and was first president of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter.

Dot Campbell has been active in church and civic work along side her husband and active for nearly 15 years with Girl Scout activities. She was a board member of the Society of the Alumni for seven years (1956-65) and served as secretary-treasurer of the Society, 1963-64.

Her father, the late Thomas Albert Wilkinson, was a member of the class of 1893 of William and Mary and their daughter, Dorothy Baynham Campbell Ellson, is a member of the class of 1955.

According to existing college records Dot and Red Campbell were the first couple in the same class to marry after William and Mary became coeducational.

Paul Hawkins Gantt, of Silver Springs, Md., until his retirement last year, served for 10 years as chairman of the Board of Contract Appeals, United States Atomic Energy Commission. Born in Vienna Austria, Gantt received a J.U.D. degree in 1931 from the University of Vienna and was admitted to the Austria bar in 1935.

He came to the U.S. and received his J.D. degree from William and

Mary in 1942. From 1942-43 he served in the U.S. Army and began his distinguished career in government service in 1944. He served as an attorney with the National Housing Agency, an attorney with the Federal Bureau of Mines, was trial attorney, Chief Counsel War Crimes in Nuernberg, Germany, was attorney-advisor for the Bureau of Reclamation and from 1959 until 1964 was with the U.S. Department of Interior as Assistant Solicitor, Claims and Contracts.

He served as president of the Federal Bar Association (1966-67) and was treasurer of the association (1968-71). He is currently president of the United States section of the United Nations League of Lawyers and is a member of nearly a dozen other legal and fraternal organizations.

Gantt has always maintained strong ties with William and Mary and was president of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Alumni Association, 1966-67, and served for many years as class agent for the William and Mary Fund Drive.

Charles Eugene Stousland, Jr., known to college friends as "Mike," has made a national reputation in the field of architecture as Professor of Architecture and chairman of the

department at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He has served in his present post since 1952.

Prior to coming to Miami, he was assistant professor of architecture at the University of Arkansas, 1949-1952, and served for a one year stint, 1947-48, at Miami as a teacher of architectural design and history.

Registered in Ohio and Connecticut, he currently has a private architecture practice and also enjoys the unusual hobby of silversmithing. He has his own design studio and creates small sculpture and jewelry in silver.

Through the past several years he has contributed significant amounts of time and finances to the Society of the Alumni by his gifts of William and Mary cipher jewelry which is sold with all proceeds going to the Society.

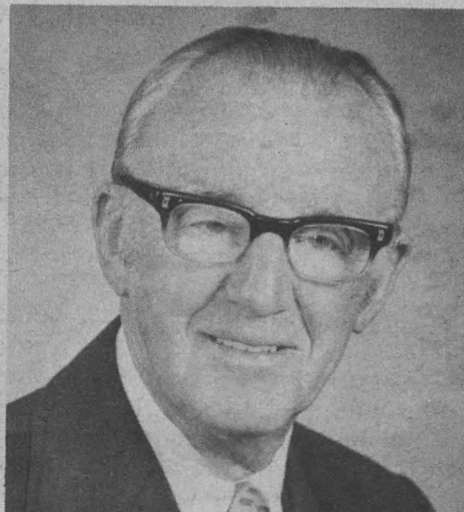
He has exhibited sculpture and prints at numerous museums and printmakers throughout the nation including the Cincinnati Art Museum and Butler Art Institute.

An active member of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter, he is a member of several important architectural associations.

His wife, Elizabeth Eddy Craighead (Stousland) is a member of the class of 1942 and a son, Michael C. Stousland will graduate from William and Mary next June.



Mike Stousland



Mr. Campbell



Mrs. Campbell



Paul Gantt

A Child's World of Fantasy

cont. from cover

The featured outside unit this year will be the costumed Hanna-Barbera cartoon characters of Yogi Bear, Scooby Doo and others from King's Dominion theme park outside Richmond.

Continuing a new tradition begun last year the parade will also have honorary parade marshals, distinguished Alumni whose name

will be announced at a later date.

For a special group of returning alumni the Homecoming will begin Thursday night, Oct. 9, with the fourth annual meeting of the Order of the White Jacket (OWJ). The order, founded in 1972, recognizes those William and Mary students who worked as regular (or substitute) waiters or headwaiters in the College dining hall. More than 200 men are current members of the OWJ. M. Carl Andrews, '27 is the group's president.

At last year's meeting the group voted to allow women to become members since the waiter corps of recent years included a number of women in its ranks. The organization also has had inquiries in the past year from other schools interested in forming their own chapters of OWJ and it is possible--like Phi Beta Kappa in the early years of the nation--that William and Mary will nurture another national fraternal organization.

This year's speaker for the OWJ event will be Virginia Gov. Mills E. Godwin, Jr., who, while a student at the College, also worked in the dining hall and is an OWJ member. The OWJ reception is scheduled for 6 p.m. with banquet at 8 p.m. in the campus center.

Early arriving alumni may register Friday at Alumni House until 5 p.m. There will also be the annual golf tournament to be played at the Colonial Williamsburg Golden Horseshoe Golf Course and awards will be presented to the winners of this year's men's and men's low gross and low net.

There will also be an opportunity Friday afternoon for returning grads to tour the still-expanding college campus by bus and receive a re-orientation program.

A major college-wide program has been planned for 2 p.m. Friday with the formal dedication of Rogers Hall

(the new chemistry building on the new campus) and the naming of the Barksdale Field, for the late Miss Martha Barksdale, '22 long-time member of the women's physical education department at the College and one of the William and Mary's first female graduates.

The traditional Sunset Parade with the Queen's Guard and Colonial Williamsburg Militia will be held at 5 p.m. Friday in the Sunken Garden. The very colorful memorial service will remember those alumni of the College who have passed away since last Homecoming weekend.

Friday night's festivities are designed to allow members of the reunion classes an opportunity to renew acquaintances, and see old friends. The 50th anniversary reunion class of 1925 will be headquartered at the Williamsburg Lodge, along with the 25th reunion class--the class of 1950. Other classes meeting for organized reunions are 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1955, 1960, 1965 and 1970 meeting for its 5th. All Alumni are welcome as always.

Class cocktail parties are scheduled to begin at the Williamsburg Lodge at 6:15 p.m. Friday with the annual alumni banquet beginning at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Thomas A. Graves Jr., William and Mary President, will speak to alumni at the annual meeting, beginning at 9:15 p.m. Dr. Graves plans to discuss the state of the College, amid the current economic situation and will speak on the quest for excellence in the school's overall academic pursuits.

This year's recipients of the Alumni Medallion--Dorothy Baynam Wilkinson Campbell and James Campbell Jr., '25 of Aiken, S.C., Charles Eugene Stousland Jr., '41 of Oxford, Ohio, and Paul Hawkins Gantt, law school class of 1952 of Silver Springs, Md., will be honored during the annual meeting, when the new members of the board of direc-

tors will be announced.

An action-packed day has been planned for Saturday, beginning at 8 a.m. with a pre-parade reception and continental breakfast for alumni, family and friends at the President's House. President and Mrs. Graves will host the affair.

Registration at Alumni House will continue Saturday from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. with law school registration at Marshall-Wythe School of Law from 9-11:30 a.m.

The Homecoming Parade is set for 10 a.m. to be followed immediately at 11:45 a.m. with the dedication of Alumni House. Luncheon on the Lawn of Alumni House will follow the dedication activities and continue until kickoff time.

The William and Mary "Big Green" will face the Bobcats of Ohio University on the Cary Field gridiron at 2 p.m., renewing a rivalry which began in 1966. William and Mary won the first game on Homecoming here 25-22, and lost the second encounter 41-0.

The annual Alumni Dinner Dance at the Virginia Room of the Williamsburg Conference Center will formally conclude this year's Homecoming weekend.

Wilford Kale '66, Homecoming Parade Director, wrote the section on Homecoming.



**WELCOME
ALUMNI AND GUEST**

Cartoon Characters Set for Parade

For the second straight year the William and Mary Homecoming Parade has invited, with the strong-support of campus student groups, sororities and fraternities, a well-known outside unit to participate in the annual parade.

This year, in keeping with the parade theme--"A Child's World of Fantasy," -- the costumed Hanna-Barbera characters from King's Dominion theme Park outside Richmond, will appear.

The nearly dozen characters will include the popular Yogi Bear, Scooby Doo of television fame and Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble from the Flintstone series. Also expected to delight children of all ages will be characters from the E.B. White classics, "Charlotte's Web," a full-length cartoon motion picture produced by Hanna-Barbera.

The costumed characters appear daily at the other theme parks of Kings Island in Cincinnati and

Carowinds near Charlotte, N.C., and also make guest appearances from the Hanna-Barbera studios in Hollywood.

Last year the famed Budweiser Clydesdale of Anheuser-Busch delighted nearly 25,000 persons who lined historic Duke of Gloucester Street to see one of the biggest fanciest homecoming parades in the school's history. The reception by parade viewers and student participants was so strong regarding the outside organization that the Alumni Board of Directors agreed this year to invite another group.

Another 40 units--including bands and floats--are expected to participate in the parade, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. According to the sorority and fraternity float chairman, the various float themes will include mother goose fairy-tales and Walt Disney depictions--those characters from the world of fantasy which have delighted the young in heart for decades.



'75 Graduate Serves as Magazine Editor

by Barbara Ball

Sylvia Chappell '75, of Dinwiddie, Va., is back in Virginia after a month in New York this summer with a new hair do, a by-line credit in the August issue of *MADemoiselle*, and an appreciation of the art and talent involved in magazine production.

As one of the 14 guest editors (GEs) chosen yearly by the magazine, Sylvia spent four weeks learning about the publishing business. Part of the deal was that each guest editor would agree to submit to a beauty consultation and hair styling and pose for "before and after" photos. Sylvia left for New York with long flowing blonde hair. She now has a cute short curly bog which is also very becoming.

The new hairdo, however, is the least important benefit she derived from her summer job, although she says she knows it will probably be a long time before she gets another Fifth Avenue haircut.

At the urging of a friend, Karen Moran of Washington, D.C., Sylvia entered the *Mademoiselle* contest and won a place on the College Board from which guest editors are selected. After her summer, Sylvia says, she wishes anyone interested in the publishing field would apply - the experience was great.

An initial planning session was held for the new guest editors soon after they arrived in New York. GEs were asked to submit the names of luminaries they would like to interview and give their preference for modelling, layout, writing or photographic assignments.

As a former feature writer for the *Flat Hat* her senior year, Sylvia chose the field of writing. The magazine set up interviews for

the GEs with tennis player Billie Jean King, movie actor Dustin Hoffman, and writers Erica Jung and Brendel Gil.

Sylvia said that as an English major her natural tendency was to lean toward the literary - be content to read what the other people wrote about the rest. There was a slight hint of regret in her voice as she told about the three-hour interview and shopping trip to Georgetown several GEs enjoyed with Dustin Hoffman who was filming in Washington.

Posing outside Tiffany's at 5 a.m. on Memorial Day in winter clothes convinced Sylvia that she would never envy the life of a model.

Broadway shows, special film screenings, breakfast at the Waldorf Astoria, a picnic in Central Park, dinners in fashionable restaurants, champagne receptions, a ballet, "Romeo and Juliet" at the Metropolitan Opera and lots more were all squeezed in around the working schedule of the GEs.

"The GEs were a very talented group, everyone cooperated very well, we worked together - you need something like that to give a boost to your confidence," said Sylvia who feels her summer job gave her the advantage of a very pleasurable and unusual introduction to New York without a big bank account.

"It would be very excruciating to start life there if you had not had any exposure to it," she added. Sylvia would like to stay in journalism or publishing and is confident that the introduction she had this summer will enable her to move back to New York without the butterflies many working gals experience on their first job there.

All of the GEs had heard of William and Mary during the opening round of introductions, said Sylvia, although some



Sylvia Chappell

knew little about the kind of program it offered.

Looking back, Sylvia said she wished she had had more opportunities to do different kinds of writing in College. She explained that she would like to see students have another outlet for their talents beyond the *Flat Hat* and the *Review*.

Formerly a casual reader of magazines, Sylvia says she now is more aware of the time and talent that went into their makeup. "Now I find myself looking for photographic credits, appraising the layout and even reading the fashion copy - hardly anyone ever reads the fashion copy."

All in all it was a great experience said Sylvia, one she heartily recommends to other students.

One of the many enjoyable interludes between work sessions was a chance to chat with alum Cathy Calvert '69, an associate College and Career Editor for *Mademoiselle*.

Salmagundi

4200 Order History on William and Mary

More than 4,200 alumni, parents and friends have ordered first edition copies of "Their Majesties' Royall Colledge," the story of William and Mary's first 100 years which has been written by Dr. J. E. Morpurgo '38.

The book, to be issued in February, 1976 by the Endowment Association, is in the early stages of production at Hennage Creative Printers Inc. of Washington.

The deadline for accepting orders for the \$15 book expired August 1, following a one-month extension and a mailed follow-up reminder of the once-only opportunity. A trade version of the book, available through commercial channels, will cost \$25.

Publication of "Their Majesties' Royall Colledge" is already attracting national attention. The Bicentennial Times, published by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, cites the project as one of the more creative activities to be carried out among colleges and universities during the Bicentennial observance.

Last winter, 300 of the collector's limited edition of the book were ordered based on subscriptions. The

costly leather-bound version, with a number of expensive features, is expected to grow in value over the years and is no longer available for subscription.

Publication of the long-planned history of William and Mary's earliest years--spanning the Revolution and Jefferson's reorganization--follows several years of research and preparation which was funded by the gift of an alumnus and contributions by the Society of the Alumni. Arthur B. Hanson '40, as chairman of the Endowment Association's Development Committee, is directing the project through completion next February.

Alumnus Dedicates Book To College

The author of a special Bicentennial-related book to be published next year has dedicated it to William and Mary, his alma mater.

Merritt Ierley, Jr. '58, of Teaneck, N.J., has written in the dedication "To my alma mater, the College of William and Mary, whose earlier sons made much of this news."

The book is tentatively titled "The Year that Tried Men's Souls," to be published by the A. S. Barnes and Co., in New York and London. It is a journalistic reconstruction of the world of 1776, based on research that included a review of every newspaper published in America that year and a

number from Europe.

The project has already been noted in *American Heritage* and other media.

Ierley, a former editorial staff member of the *Virginia Gazette*, worked for a number of years in government and politics, most recently as legislative assistant to Sen. Fairleigh Dickinson, Jr., in the New Jersey Senate. A composer with several published works, and the creator of a special musical piece used to mark the retirement of Dr. Carl A. Fehr as William and Mary Choir Director, Ierley is also working on a documentary history of music to be published later.

Gifts to Society

Wayne F. Gibbs, Jr., Class of 1944, has given to the Society a framed photograph of Kappa Alpha House, taken about 1942, as well as the original auction handbill of June 1943 advertising the sale of the furnishings of KA House. One and all were invited to the "event of the season": the sale of "Entire Household Furnishings, Including Articles Unobtainable on the Present Day Market". The Auctioneer was "Rubber Dog" Bob Matthews, Class of 1943.

Marion B. Reynolds, Class of 1925, has given the Paschall Library Volume IX, *Scribner's Monthly*, published in 1874-75.

The Paschall Library has received from Stanley A. Fein, Class of 1928, the Commencement Programs for the regular and summer sessions of 1928.

Acting Dean



Emeric Fischer, long-time professor of law at William and Mary, has been appointed Acting Dean of the Law School. He will serve until a permanent Dean is named to succeed James P. Whyte who resigned to resume full-time teaching duties.

Who Says The 19th Century Didn't Exist?

By Janet McMahon '71

Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee; gingerbread and lightning rods; coonskin caps and Conestoga wagons; derbies and shoebutton hooks; Freud and Darwin; the iron horse and riverboats; white suits and wicker furniture; Emerson and Thoreau.

What these have in common is their place in the 19th century, 10 decades in our history that some think are grossly underrated in Williamsburg.

The Society for the Preservation of 19th Century Williamsburg Antiquities is a loose fraternity of reluctant nostalgists who organized in 1965 to make a small fuss over the forgotten 19th century.

Charles Nickerson, a former faculty member in the English Department at the College of William and Mary, was its founder and first president.

The society's current president, William F. Davis, also on the English faculty, admits that the society has accomplished little in 10 years. "Charles thought we ought to have meetings and do things. Actually, his chief preoccupation was planning a tea party to which he would invite Carlisle Humelsine (president of Colonial Williamsburg)."

However, the society does exist, insofar as it has its own letterhead stationery bearing a steel engraving of the Wren Building as it appeared in the 19th century.

The society came close to being listed with the Victorian Society of Virginia. Davis told a Victorian Society member in a letter last year, "I can say without qualification that the

society delights in being listed, that being listed is perhaps the mode of existence which it most relishes. As you suggest, of course, it would be inappropriate to list it if it did not exist; but on the other hand, it may well not exist unless it is listed." The society does not appear on the Victorian Society's list.

"The society believes," Davis said, "that admiration of the 18th century is now rather passe. The dream of reason and order is dead." But the society actually exists, he said, "to keep Colonial Williamsburg from taking itself too seriously." The society poses no threat, though; CW's press bureau has never even heard of it, for example.

The 19th century to Davis means "Romanticism, gingerbread-y American houses, imagination and fancy, and the individualism that we like to think of as characteristic of our age." Another member, Robert Maccubbin, said, "Williamsburg must be the only town in the country in which the 18th century follows the 19th."

One of the original members, David Jenkins, was asked to comment on the society's donothing attitude. "The society's main purpose is not to do anything, but just to exist," he said. "Don't you see, you can't bring back the 19th century. They tried that with the 18th century and it didn't work."

But, Jenkins said of Williamsburg, "The town's got a past that doesn't just jump over the 19th century. I think the 19th century is rather nice. We've just used the 18th century because it made for a town with a theme."

Is Grade Inflation A Problem?

cont. from p. 1

admissions. Many insist that the prestige of graduating from William and Mary still offsets grades that may look less than impressive when compared with inflated marks received at competing institutions.

A majority of the students entering William and Mary this fall in the class of 1979 are likely to be introduced to something they had little contact with

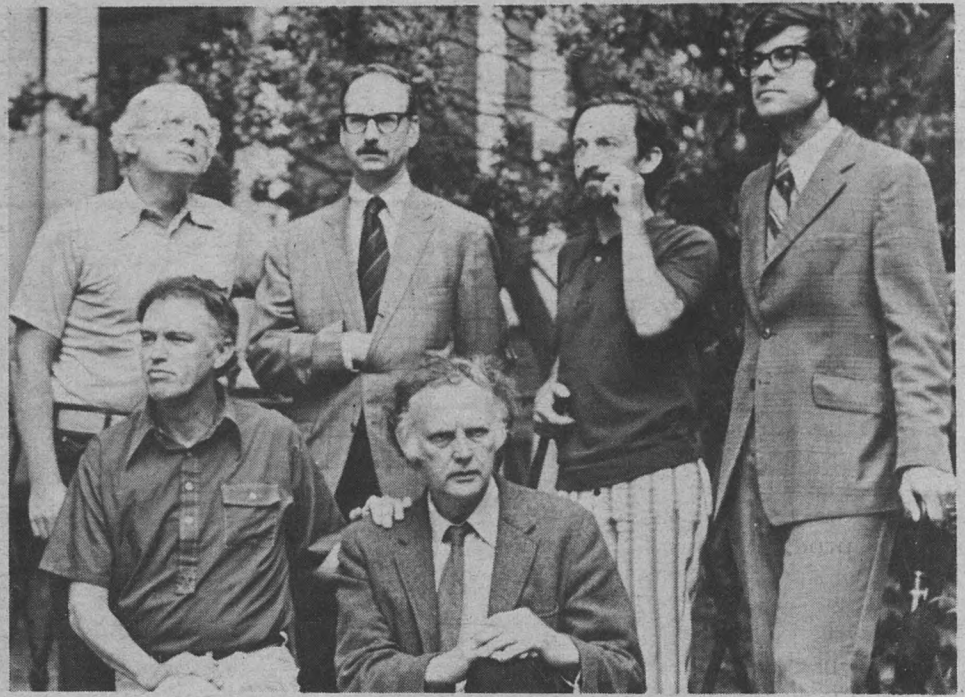
in high school--the grade "C". Although a few more students will receive "A" and "B" grades than they did a decade ago, no one entering William and Mary can rest assured that they'll avoid being termed "average" in at least a handful of classes. But then as one professor phrased it, "if no one can be termed 'average' then how do we discern who's exceptional?"

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Members of the society: kneeling: Nathaniel Elliott and David Jenkins. Standing, from left: Scott Donaldson, William Davis, Robert Maccubbin and Terry Meyers.

Jenkins added, "I think we should be a little more curatorial and a little less themey. Why go around and take all the front porches off these houses? It took the whole 18th century to arrive at those porches."

Jenkins suggested that Williamsburg-and perhaps the South in general - is uneasy about the Civil War.

"The embarrassing point for us when we entertain visitors from New York and Boston is the question of the late disturbance." But Jenkins pointed out that the Battle of Williamsburg was a reality. "We try to act as though this is the seat of revolution, but Williamsburg was a seat of archconservatism as well.

"By the way, I'll concede that the Wren Building is much nicer now than it was in the 19th century, even if it does have steel walls."

Jenkins mentioned one more near-accomplishment of the society; Nickerson wrote to the editor of the Oxford English Dictionary asking that the verb "to Williamsburg" be entered. "The verb was used in a participial form in Boston newspapers; they were referring to "the Williamsburging of Faneuil Hall" when it was to be restored," Jenkins said. There is no such entry in the Oxford English Dictionary, however.

And so the Society for the Preservation of Williamsburg Antiquities lives on, as Davis says, "as it always has, only on Charles Nickerson's stationery."

The 19th century, it seems, is but a relic, an irretrievable gap between the Battle of Yorktown and the first brick in the restoration.

Grad Assumes Chapter Duties

Joan M. Harrigan, '75, assumed the responsibilities of Director of the Alumni Chapter Program for the Society of the Alumni on September 1, replacing Lee Wadkins Vliet, '68, who had held the position since July, 1974, and who entered medical school this fall. In addition to the work with chapters, Miss Harrigan will also be responsible for class reunion activities, including the spring 50th Reunion celebration.

Miss Harrigan, a native of Wykoff, New Jersey, will continue the newly organized chapter program, and will seek additional ways to bring William and Mary to alumni, and to foster continued involvement with the life of the College.

President of the Debate Council for two years and commissary chairman for Kappa Alpha Theta while an undergraduate, Joan has developed several innovative programs for chapter functions.

"I think it is important," she said, "for the alumni to have contact with both faculty and students, as well as with the administrative personnel of the College. I have a number of ideas for student-presented programs, and one of my goals will be to pursue these further with the various chapters."

Chapter reorganization and revitalization began last summer when Mrs. Vliet assumed these responsibilities. One of her most visible accomplishments, in addition to the increased number and variety of chapter meetings around the country, was the completion of the new Chapter Handbook, which was mail-

ed to Chapter Presidents and Interest Group Leaders in June.

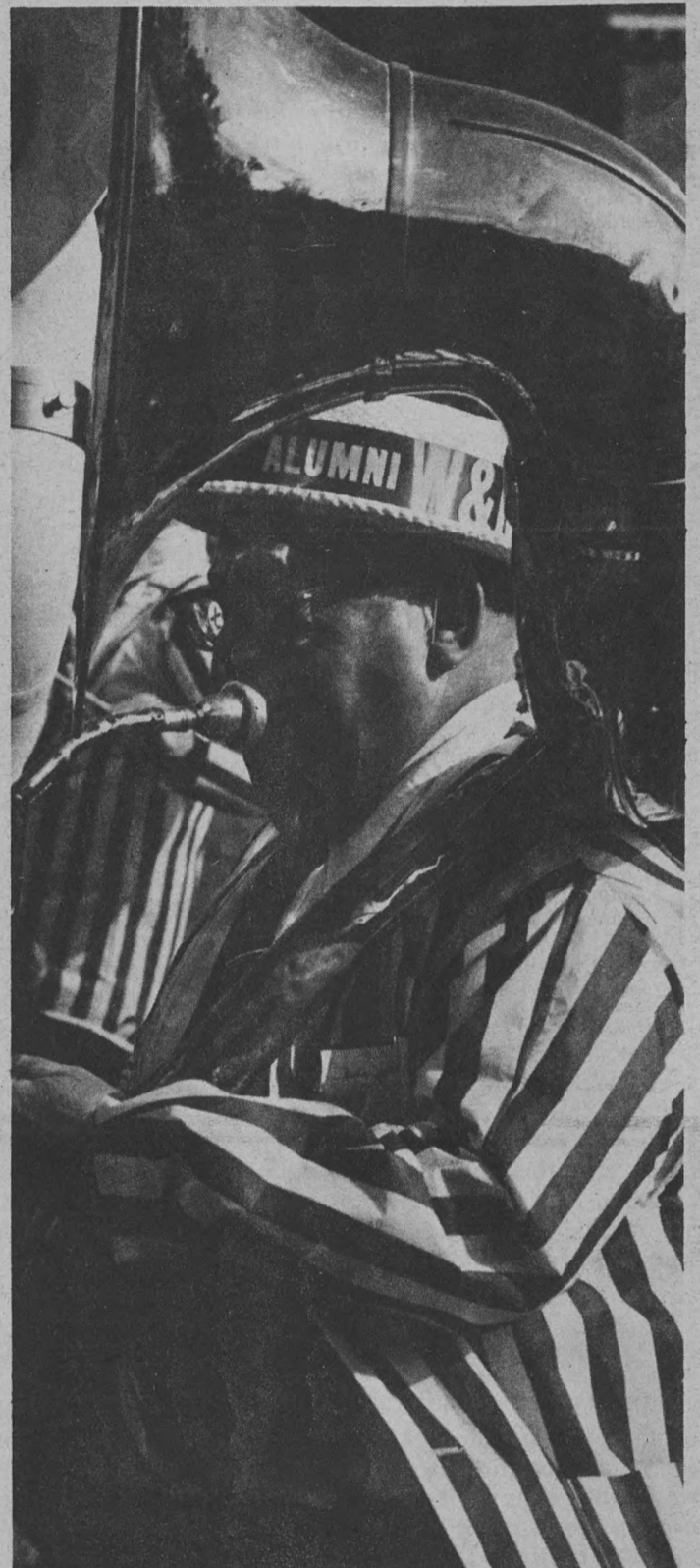
With the publication of the Chapter Handbook this spring, the chapter officers now have detailed guidelines for planning alumni meetings, for organizing new chapters, for programs, and for service projects with the College and Society, as well as within the individual chapter. Each president will pass the Handbook along to succeeding officers, along with notes based on past experience. The book is designed to be easily updated and added to, since the sections are color coded and each page is dated and numbered within that section only.

The Chapter Handbook also details the criteria for the Outstanding Chapter Award, the first of which will be awarded at Homecoming 1976. Each year the judging period will be from September 1 until August 30 of the following year, with the award based on such items as diversity of programs, number of meetings, service to the College and Society, etc.

A copy of the Handbook was provided each chapter free of charge. Additional copies, for those chapters wishing them, are available through the Alumni Office at a nominal charge. In addition, persons desiring to organize an alumni chapter in their area may write for a copy of the Handbook to serve as a guide in the organizational process. Direct inquiries to: Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185, Attn: Director, Alumni Chapter Programs.



HOMECOMING '75



"A CHILD'S WORLD OF FANTASY"

Please make the 1975 Homecoming reservations for me at the class motel _____

Other _____ (Specify) There will be _____ persons in my party

Arrival date _____ Departure date _____

Reservations confirmations will be mailed direct.

Please reserve _____ places at Friday Alumni Banquet @ \$13.00 (Free 25th Reunion Dinner, compliments of the Society, for class member only)

Please reserve _____ places at Saturday Dinner Dance @ \$14.50

Reservations will be closed on October 4, 1975. Tickets for these dinners may be picked up at the Alumni House during registration.

NAME _____ Class _____
(please print)

Street _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

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

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

HOMECOMING 1975 - OCTOBER 10-11

RESERVATIONS

Because demand for Alumni Banquet and Alumni Dinner Dance accommodations has been exceeding space availability, it will be necessary again this year to accept **ONLY PREPAID RESERVATIONS** for those two occasions, in order of receipt. Please pick up tickets at the Alumni House upon registration.

There will be space available at the Banquet and the Dinner Dance for those who wish to attend the program only, at the conclusion of dining.

Classes will be seated together as much as possible. If special tables are desired, please notify the Alumni Office with full listing of the ten persons involved.

The Alumni Office will forward your name and address for room reservations to the motel and they will confirm directly to you.

**MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:
SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI
ENCLOSE WITH YOUR RESERVATIONS**



HOMECOMING '75

HOMECOMING HEADQUARTERS AT ALUMNI HOUSE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1975

Order of the White Jacket Reception
Order of the White Jacket Banquet

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

Registration and Ticket pickup until 5:00. Coffee and doughnuts

Golf Tournament for Alumni and Spouses
Campus Re-Orientation; Brief Campus Bus Tour to follow
Dedication of Chemistry Building & Barksdale Field
Sunset Parade with Queens Guard and Colonial Militia
Class Cocktail Parties, Cash Bar
Alumni Annual Banquet
Annual Meeting of the Society
Presentation of Alumni Medallions
Address by President Graves

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

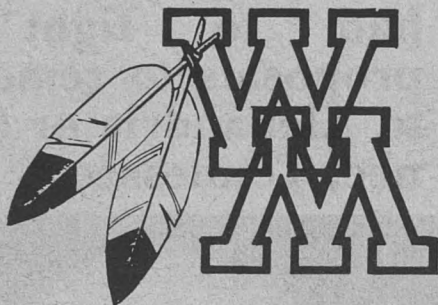
President's Reception and Continental Breakfast
Registration and Ticket Pickup until 2:00
Law School Alumni registration until 11:30
Homecoming Parade - Another Biggie this year
Alumni Band Practice
Dedication of Alumni House
Luncheon on the Lawn until Kick-off
Reunion Class Photographs
Law School Association Luncheon
Football - William and Mary vs. Ohio University
"Fifth Quarter" Social Hour
Alumni Dinner
Alumni Dance - BYOL

After arrival, alumni should contact fraternity and sorority houses for their open house and reception times. Seating will be available to those who wish to attend the Friday night Annual Meeting, and Saturday night dance, but who do not attend the dinners prior to them.

REUNION REST AND RECOVERY AREAS

OWJ
1925
1930
1935
1940
1945
1950
1955
1960
1965
1970

Mt. Vernon Motor Lodge
Williamsburg Lodge
Motor House
Patrick Henry Inn
Motor House
Brickhouse Tavern
Williamsburg Lodge
Bonhomme Richard Inn
Mount Vernon Motor Lodge
Colony Motel
Lord Paget Motor Inn



FOOTBALL TICKETS

FOOTBALL TICKETS MUST BE ORDERED
DIRECTLY FROM:

Price: \$7.00 per ticket plus 50 cents pstg. and ins.
The Athletic Ticket Office phone number: 229-3396

THE ATHLETIC OFFICE
BOX 399
WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

W&M ALUMNI ANNUAL GOLF TOURNEY 1975



The Williamsburg Inn's Golden Horseshoe Course is again the site, and alumni and spouses are invited. Prizes for low gross and net will be awarded to both men and women. Please *confirm* your interest by October 7, and indicate preferred starting time, between 8 and 11 am, partners etc. Green Fees are \$8.00 and carts are optional.

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

Return to Alumni Office, P.O. Box GO
Williamsburg, Va. 23185, before Sept. 29, 1975.

LUNCHEON ON THE LAWN

AT THE ALUMNI HOUSE

11:30 AM TO KICKOFF

(weather permitting)

ALL HOME GAMES

ALL ALUMNI AND BIG GREEN FANS ARE WELCOME

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



The Great Development Campaign of 1870-93

-- The Story of Benjamin Ewell's Battle to Save The College of William and Mary

by Helen Cam Walker '64
Assistant Professor of History

As the College prepares to plunge into the Bicentennial celebration with everything from bumperstickers to historical publications and scholarly conferences, a backward glance at William and Mary's observance of the nation's Centennial provides a striking and sobering contrast. Now there are ambitious plans for a major fund drive to strengthen an already flourishing institution; then there was a campaign to save the school. An account of that campaign--waged by an unlikely mixture of southern fire-eaters, northern Radicals, and hated carpetbaggers--is a fascinating story. It has a happy ending, but in 1893 rather than in 1876.

One hundred years ago William and Mary had little to celebrate. Although President Benjamin S. Ewell had persuaded the Board of Visitors to reopen the College immediately after the Civil War, by the mid-1870's the school still teetered precariously on the brink of financial collapse. It had only a few dozen students, six or seven faculty members, and a library that was open for two hours a week. Contributions in 1866 and 1867 from the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Earl of Derby, and such wealthy American businessmen as A.T. Stewart, William E. Dodge, and August Belmont of New York, and A. E. Borie and A. J. Drexel of Philadelphia, plus donations from a number of the major publishing houses, had enabled Ewell to begin the reconstruction of the College. But he soon realized that the school needed a great deal more money if it were to recover fully from the wartime destruction of its buildings and equipment. After unsuccessful appeals to the Peabody Education Fund and other private philanthropies, Ewell turned in 1870 to the state and federal governments.

The President and the Board of Visitors first petitioned the Virginia legislature for "an equitable portion" of the funds Congress had appropriated to the states for agricultural education. Arguing that William and Mary was located in a rich farming area, Ewell and the Visitors promised that the College would serve the state well. The legislators were not convinced however, and decided to use the money for an agricultural school at Blacksburg.

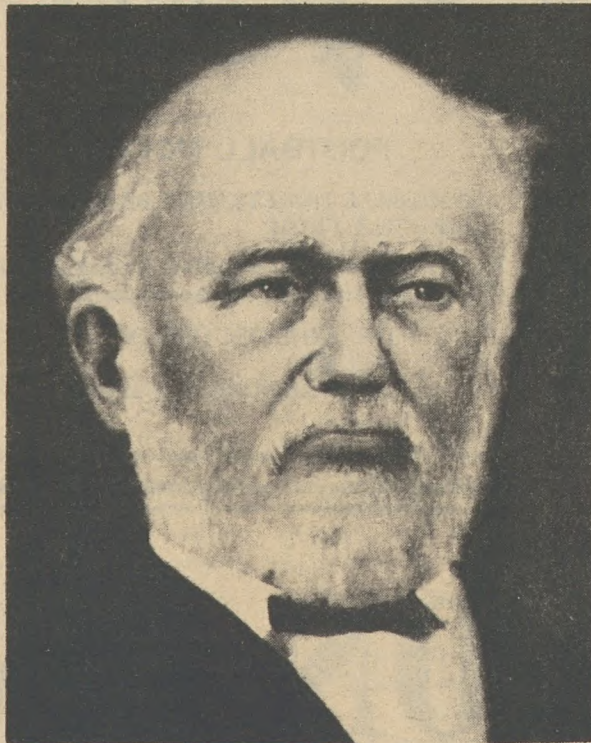
Even before they learned of the General Assembly's decision, the President and the Visitors resolved to try to win an indemnity from Congress for the College's wartime losses. At a meeting of the alumni in the College chapel on July 6, 1870, Board member Henry A. Wise, a former governor of Virginia, promised to contact Representative Benjamin Butler of Massachusetts about presenting the school's case to Congress. Exactly why the old fire-eater Wise chose to work through the notorious Union general "Beast" Butler is not clear, though the College obviously needed northern support.

Because William and Mary had not been a "loyal" institution, the Visitors never filed an official war claim. Instead they emphasized the accidental and unnecessary character of the fire which destroyed the College buildings in September, 1862--the blaze was probably set by stragglers from a Pennsylvania regiment--and urged that an appropriation would aid in the reconstruction of Virginia and in the reconciliation of North and South. President Ewell had already collected letters

"Many Senators still believed the College had done as much to destroy the nation as to found it."



"By 1879 the school was in such sad shape that President Ewell had to fight off proposals to remove it to Alexandria or Sewanee, Tennessee."



President Ewell

". . .the friends of this bill press it from one Congress to another with a pertinacity that challenges the imagination."



"One of the most prominent Republicans in Virginia declares he sends his son here in the confident belief that he will not be insulted on account of his politics."



"They considered the destruction of the College was simply part of the price the South had to pay for its failed rebellion."

from several Union generals who agreed that the burning of the College had been a deplorable accident of war. Generals Grant, Sherman, McClellan, Schofield, and Burnside sympathized with Ewell's determination to rebuild the school. General Meade, the hero of Gettysburg, wrote that "its reconstruction, under the direction and superintendence of Professor Benj. S. Ewell, will tend to cement and strengthen the bonds of Union, and to give encouragement to the growth and spreading of Union principles. . . ."

By late July, 1870, Ben Butler had agreed to help. That winter he introduced the College's petition for relief in the House of Representatives, where it was promptly referred to the Committee on Education and Labor. Testifying before the committee, President Ewell carefully noted that the College made no legal claim against the government. He simply recounted the early history of the College and argued that an institution which had contributed so much to the nation should not be allowed to perish. Surely the \$69,000 that the College was requesting was a small price for the reconstruction of the alma mater of Jefferson, Marshall, Randolph, and Monroe. Ewell also produced the letters of support from the Union generals and stressed the importance of the College to the people of Virginia. Finally, he denied that an indemnity to William and Mary would open the floodgates for thousands of unwarranted war claims. William and Mary was unique in its history; no other southern school could make such an appeal to the Congress and the nation. Ewell won over the committee. Chairman Samuel Arniell, a Radical from Tennessee, presented a favorable report to the House on March 3, 1871. But the session ended before the House could act.

The bill was revived in the next Congress, and in January, 1872, President Ewell made his second of four appearances on Capitol Hill. His testimony was almost identical to that he had given a year earlier, but this time he acquired two important allies. The new chairman of the Committee on Education and Labor, Legrand W. Perce, a carpetbagger from Mississippi, fought hard for the bill, as did George F. Hoar of Massachusetts who would prove a devoted friend of the College for the next twenty years. Although both men were Radical Republicans, they shared a deep interest in federal aid to education, especially in the wartorn South. Under Perce's leadership, the committee once again reported favorably on the William and Mary bill. The *New York Times* gave editorial support to the measure "because the claim is just, and because it is made for the interest of education in a Southern state where education has been sadly interfered with."

Debate began in the House in early February. Several northerners in addition to Perce and Hoar spoke in favor of the bill. Representative Storm of Pennsylvania noted that William and Mary was the "alma mater of our greatest statesmen, jurors, and soldiers." "It has been very truly remarked that the history of William and Mary is in a measure the history of this country," added Representative Parker of New Hampshire. But many congressmen opposed the measure; they could see no reason why federal funds should go to a rebel school. They considered that the destruction of the College was simply part of the price the South had to pay for its failed rebellion. As George Hoar observed in his autobiography, "The William and Mary College bill was reported at the time when the passions

excited by the War were still burning in the breasts of many Republican statesmen."

President Ewell, who had been a Unionist up until 1861, countered these "bloody shirt" arguments as best he could. He wrote to Representative Perce in late February that the secession flag had never been raised on the College buildings, and since the War the College had educated all who had applied, regardless of political preference or regional background. "One of the most prominent Republicans in Virginia declares that he sends his son [here] in the confident belief that he will not be insulted on account of his politics," Ewell reported. He went on to point out that since 1865 the school had awarded honorary degrees to prominent northerners, and for two years the faculty "gave preaching accommodations in the college premises to the northern Methodists who could not get them elsewhere in Williamsburg." Ewell also enlisted the aid of Dr. D. R. Brower, the superintendent of Eastern Lunatic Asylum. Brower, a union veteran from Pennsylvania urged Representative Kelley of Pennsylvania to support the William and Mary bill and assured him of the loyalty of the College faculty. Finally, in May, 1872, Ewell took the dramatic step of publicly endorsing President Grant for a second term and admitting that he had also favored the general in 1868.

Ewell's exertions may have had some effect. Although the House rejected the bill in December, 1872, it reversed itself and passed a similar measure by a small margin in February, 1873. The College promptly rewarded its friends Pearce and Hoar with honorary degrees. Each received an LL.D. on February 22, 1873. Unfortunately, the Senate never considered the bill, and another Congress ended without any relief for William and Mary.

Ewell was not discouraged. Although Legran Perce lost his House seat, George Hoar remained a staunch advocate in the Congress. Moreover, the approaching Centennial seemed an auspicious time for the College to assert its historical importance. In the spring of 1874 Ewell testified for the third time before the House Committee on Education and Labor, but opponents of the bill blocked consideration.

Undaunted, friends of the College continued the campaign outside of Congress. A widely circulated *History of the College of William and Mary from its Foundation, 1660, to 1874* emphasized the number of great men who had studied there during the eighteenth century. In 1875 the Virginia novelist and biographer John Esten Cooke contributed a laudatory short history of the College to *Scribner's Monthly*, a magazine known for its espousal of reconciliation between North and South. George Hoar had also emphasized the theme of reconciliation in a letter to the *Boston Advertiser* in March, 1875. Urging the people of Massachusetts and especially the sons of Harvard to contribute to the rebuilding of William and Mary, Hoar argued that such aid would be a fitting gesture for the Centennial year. U.S. Commissioner of Education John Eaton, another former carpetbagger and advocate of federal aid to education, was so impressed with Hoar's suggestion that he reprinted the letter in his annual report. Eaton felt that the movement to aid William and Mary, whether with congressional or private funds, would promote both learning and goodwill. He also hoped that it would help interest the South in the Centennial celebration.

Although this barrage of propaganda had little practical impact--William and Mary was still in desperate straits--it did serve to keep the plight of the College before the country. Early in 1876 Ewell and his supporters turned again to Congress. Representative Gilbert C. Walker, former Conservative governor of Virginia, told Ewell on January 7 that he doubted anything could be accomplished during the

current session but assured the President that he stood ready to help in any way he could. Ewell persevered. He finally persuaded Representative John Goode of Norfolk, who was a member of the Board of Visitors of the College, to introduce the bill. As usual it was referred to the Committee on Education and Labor. Again Ewell journeyed to Washington to present his case, and again the committee responded favorably. George Hoar brought the slightly modified bill to the floor of the House, where he once more argued eloquently for its adoption. Moved perhaps by the Centennial spirit, the House passed the measure on April 7, 1876. Any joy at this victory was short lived, the spirit of '76 did not extend to the upper house. Many Senators still believed that the College had done as much to destroy the nation as to found it. Thus the Centennial year proved no luckier than any other for William and Mary.

Representative Goode became chairman of the Committee on Education and Labor in the Forty-Fifth Congress and made one last attempt to pass the bill during the 1878-79 session. Opponents were amazed at such dogged persistence. Representative Keifer of Ohio observed that "the friends of this bill press it from one Congress to another with a pertinacity that challenges admiration. The many speeches made in this and former Congresses in favor of the payment of the claim of William and Mary College would make a large volume."

"It has been truly remarked that the history of William and Mary is in a measure a history of this country."

Representative Conger of Michigan thought it strange that so many northern men favored the bill and added that he could not remember another issue that "had brought to its aid so much eloquence, so much rhetoric, so many appeals to the higher sentiments of our nature." The opponents indulged in some hot rhetoric themselves. Thomas Reed of Maine and Martin Townsend of New York answered George Hoar's now-familiar defense of the bill with a vigorous "waving of the bloody shirt." Reed raised the specter of an enormous southern raid on the U.S. Treasury, and Townsend ridiculed Hoar's constant references to William and Mary's distinguished graduates.

It is because this College forgot her great men that she comes here to-day suppliant, cringing, begging for money at the hands of those whose sons she has caused to lie down in bloody graves by the side of her own sons that she hounded on to death and destruction.

Townsend also punctured the reconciliation argument by pointing out that only one of the representatives from Virginia had voted for the Centennial appropriations in the last Congress--and he was a despised carpetbagger. Even in the 1870's the old sectional feelings ran high; the bill was defeated 87 to 127, with 75 not voting.

The defeat was nearly fatal to William and Mary. By 1879 the school was in such sad shape that President Ewell had to fight off proposals to remove it to Alexandria or Sewanee, Tennessee. Two years later he had to close the College. Though he insisted that this was merely a temporary setback and faithfully rang the bell each October to mark the new academic year, Ewell must have despaired of ever putting the College back on its feet. In 1883 he came up with a plan to make William and Mary the state normal school and even got the Peabody Fund to promise a contribution of \$8,000 a year. But the Board of Visitors balked at surrendering the College character and property to the state.

While the College languished during the

1880's, a few of her old supporters kept faith. George Hoar renewed his plea for contributions to William and Mary in a speech at Harvard's 250th anniversary celebration in 1886. He still believed that Harvard men had a special obligation to help save the old Virginia institution. A few months earlier another Massachusetts man, Edwin D. Meade, had made a similar appeal on behalf of William and Mary during a talk in Boston. In 1887 the U.S. Bureau of Education published a history of the College by the distinguished historian Herbert Baxter Adams, as one of its Circulars of Information. Although Commissioner of Education N.H.R. Dawson denied that the pamphlet was "a special plea for the College of William and Mary," it certainly had that appearance. Adams waxed indignant that the Congress had refused to honor William and Mary's claim, especially when the Treasury bulged with surplus funds. "An institution which was once a beacon of learning and of political intelligence, not alone for Virginia but for the whole South and for the country at large, has been suffered to decline by a nation which owes it an actual although paltry debt of \$70,000."

Help came at last in 1888--but from the state rather than from the federal government. The Virginia General Assembly agreed to appropriate \$10,000 annually for William and Mary; in return the College undertook to train young men to teach in the public schools, though it did not immediately become a state institution. With the survival of the College assured, Benjamin Ewell retired from the presidency. To his successor, Lyon G. Tyler, would fall the task of guiding the school into the modern age and also the pleasure of witnessing the long awaited victory in Congress.

By 1892 wartime hostilities had begun to fade. When George Hoar, now a Senator, and several northern representatives brought up the proposal to indemnify William and Mary, they encountered little of the old bitterness. The bill, which provided for the payment of \$64,000 to the College, passed both houses near the end of the session in February, 1893. The one remaining concern was whether President Benjamin Harrison would sign it. Tyler and other College officials went to Washington to try to arrange a meeting with the President. To the end George Hoar proved helpful. He accompanied them to the White House, repeated all of the arguments in the College's favor, and reminded Harrison that his own ancestor had attended William and Mary. As Hoar recalled the scene in his autobiography:

The President listened with a rather disgusted look, until I got through, and just as I rose to take my leave, said: "Mr. Hoar, have you got any reasons except sentimental ones?" I said I had no others, except those I had stated. The gentlemen went out very down-hearted, and said when they got out that of course he would veto the bill. I said: "I think I know the man pretty well, and I think there is more than an even chance that he will sign it," and he did.

In 1894 historian Marcus J. Wright presented a portrait of George F. Hoar to William and Mary. "Knowing the earnest and valuable assistance which Judge Hoar had rendered to the college, I doubt not you will be able to place this picture in the College Library," Wright wrote to President Tyler. If the picture ever hung there, it has long since disappeared. Nothing on the campus gives any indication of Hoar's important role in the history of the College. Were the Massachusetts Radical alive today, however, he would be pleased to see the prosperity of the old school, and he would most certainly approve of the Bicentennial motto, "Alma Mater of the Nation."

11 Rugged Opponents Portend Trouble

by Bob Sheeran

Football practice opened for William and Mary on Aug. 17, and from the looks of the season's schedule, Coach Jim Root and his staff will need every minute at their disposal to prepare for the Tribe's 11 opponents. A look at the opposition:

North Carolina, Sept. 6, at Chapel Hill. Last season the Tar Heels went 7-4-0 and went to the Sun Bowl. The offense has been hard hit by graduation; however, they have one of the most potent 1-2 punches at running backs in the history of the NCAA. Jim "Boom-Boom" Betterson and Mike Voight each rushed for over 1,000 yards, and if head coach Vince Dooley can assemble a new offensive line the Big Blue could be awesome. Defensively, Carolina looks solid, with six starters and several lettermen returning.

East Carolina, Sept. 20, at Green-



Defensive lineman Ken Brown will play an important role in Jim Root's efforts to fend off the offense of the Tribe's 11 opponents this fall.

ville. ECU also went 7-4-0 last year, and the outlook appears to be about the same for 1975. Coach Pat Dye intends to install a more productive passing game to balance a strong running attack. Thirty lettermen will be returning, including the entire offensive line. The backbone of ECU's success has been defense, but graduation has depleted the "Wild Dog" bunch, notably the entire linebacking corps and two of the front four. The secondary should be tough with the return of all four starters. The Pirates are picked by many to take the conference title.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 27, at Pittsburgh. Tony Dorsett has rushed for 2,690 yards in his first two seasons with the Panthers and is expected to lead his team to a top 20 ranking this year. Pitt must find a new quarterback, and whoever wins the job will have a talented group of receivers to throw to. Newcomers will be counted on throughout the offensive line. Defensively, six starters are back and the front four are a rugged, experienced group. If Pitt can establish a decent passing game to combine with one of the finest runners in the country, watch out.

The Citadel, Oct. 4, at Charleston. Head coach Bobby Ross feels "this is the year" for his squad. Last season the Bulldogs went 4-7-0 and were a predominantly sophomore-laden team. Eight starters on offense are back, led by conference Player-of-the-Year Andrew Johnson, who rushed for 1,373 yards in 1974. The offensive line is intact and that spells trouble in trying to stop the ground attack. Gene Dotson is returning to hold down the quarterback berth. Defensively, Brian Ruff (LB) spearheads the return of nine starters. Obviously, a mighty optimistic picture is coming out of Charleston and Coach Ross is looking for the conference title.

Ohio University, Oct. 11, in Williamsburg (Homecoming). The Bobcats visit Williamsburg for the Indians' home opener and Homecoming. Last year Ohio recorded a 6-5 ledger and is expected to improve on that mark slightly. In all, 31 lettermen return (13 starters), mostly offensive and defensive linemen. They will be working with a new quarterback and two backfield positions are up for grabs. The defensive secondary will also have several new faces and could be suspect against the aerial attack.

Rutgers, Oct. 18, at New Brunswick. Some are calling it the best Rutgers team in ages, and on paper that may well be the case. Most of last year's standouts on defense and offense return, so improving the 7-3-1 record is almost taken for granted. The offensive backfield is intact and the defensive unit, to which most attribute last season's success, will again be strong. The Scarlet Knights figure to be tough to run against, and if some newcomers come through on offense the overall showing of Rutgers could be most impressive.

Furman, Oct. 25, in Williamsburg. The Paladins had a disappointing 5-6-0 record last season but most observers expect them to bounce back and challenge for the conference title. Coach Art Baker has 40 lettermen returning, among them eight starters on both offense and defense. Furman had the 13th best defense in the nation last year and it looks like they are all back. Injuries plagued the offense and if Furman's troops can stay healthy, there is little question they will improve greatly on last season's record. If a solid passing attack can balance the effective running game the Paladins title hopes could become reality.

Virginia Tech, Nov. 1, at Norfolk. The Hokies went 4-7-0 last year, but everyone feels things can be turned

around in 1975. Coach Jimmy E. Sharpe will have an incredible 45 returning lettermen to work with. The wishbone attack should be stronger this year, with the heart of the offense coming back. While the offense seems set, the defensive alignment lost four starters along the front and Sharpe must come up with replacements. The secondary has three of the four starters returning. So while there might be some weakness against the rush, a speedy outfit awaits the opposition's passing game.

VMI, Nov. 8, at Lexington. What can be said about the miracle team of '74 that has not already been said? The Keydets got it all together last year, in winning the championship (7-4-0). Coach Bob Thalman will have 41 lettermen back, including 10 starters on defense, an obvious strength for the upcoming season. A new quarterback must be found and the loss of All-American Andy Dearman (OG) makes the offensive picture somewhat cloudy.

Colgate, Nov. 15, in Williamsburg. Last year Colgate posted a 4-6-0 record, primarily because of a strong running game but a weak defense. 28 lettermen return, mostly on defense which should help improve that situation. They are looking for a winning season and if coach Neil Wheelwright can establish a better passing attack and strengthen the depth on defense, last year's record can be turned around.

Richmond, Nov. 22, in Williamsburg. The Spiders started off the 1974 season like gangbusters but injuries slowed them considerably and they finished with a 5-6-0 record. 25 lettermen return in this, a rebuilding year. Who can forget the 54-12 thrashing W&M handed them in the season finale? Richmond won't, that's for sure. A new offensive backfield and a stronger defense should be on tap.

HOW TO ORDER YOUR 1975 WILLIAM & MARY FOOTBALL SEASON TICKETS

Season ticket orders will be filled first. Last year's season ticket holders will receive same seat locations

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

All orders must be accompanied by check, money order, or charge card number.

Sideline tickets are \$28.00 each and end zone tickets are \$16.00 each. There is no reduction for early applications.

To order season tickets, fill in the enclosed form with your check, money order or charge card number and mail to: W&M FOOTBALL TICKETS, BOX 399, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185.

1975 WILLIAM AND MARY FOOTBALL TICKET ORDER FORM

ORDER ALL TICKETS ON THIS BLANK			NO.	PRICE	TOTAL	
SEASON TICKETS				\$28.00		
ADDITIONAL OR INDIVIDUAL GAMES				\$16.00		
HOME GAMES Four Games at Cary Field Stadium			NO.	PRICE	TOTAL	TIME
			Sideline	End Zone		
Oct. 11	OHIO U. (Homecoming)		7.00	4.00		2:00
Oct. 25	FURMAN (Parent's Weekend)		7.00	4.00		1:30
Nov. 15	COLGATE (Band Day)		7.00	4.00		1:30
Nov. 22	RICHMOND		7.00	4.00		1:30
AWAY GAMES			NO.	PRICE	TOTAL	TIME
Sept. 6	North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.		\$8.00		1:30
Sept. 20	East Carolina	Greenville, N. C.		7.00		7:00
Sept. 27	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh, Pa.		7.00		1:30
Oct. 4	The Citadel	Charleston, S. C.		6.00		7:30
Oct. 18	Rutgers	New Brunswick, N. J.		6.00		1:30
Nov. 1	Virginia Tech	(Oyster Bowl) Norfolk		7.00		2:00
Nov. 8	V. M. I.	Lexington, Va.		6.00		1:30
1975 W&M Football Brochure*				1.50		
INSURANCE, POSTAGE, HANDLING					.50	
TOTAL						

*Free copy for Tomahawk Club Members

SEND TICKET ORDER FORMS TO W&M FOOTBALL TICKETS, BOX 399, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185.

Date	Opponent	Place	Time	Tickets
Sept. 6	North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.	1:30 p.m.	\$8.00
Sept. 20	East Carolina	Greenville, N. C.	7:00 p.m.	7.00
Sept. 27	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh, Pa.	1:30 p.m.	7.00
Oct. 4	The Citadel	Charleston, S. C.	7:30 p.m.	6.00
Oct. 11	OHIO U.	HOMECOMING	2:00 p.m.	7.00
Oct. 18	Rutgers	New Brunswick, N. J.	1:30 p.m.	6.00
Oct. 25	FURMAN	PARENT'S WEEKEND	1:30 p.m.	7.00
Nov. 1	Virginia Tech	Norfolk, Va.	2:00 p.m.	7.00
Nov. 8	V. M. I.	Lexington, Va.	1:30 p.m.	6.00
Nov. 15	COLGATE	BAND DAY	1:30 p.m.	7.00
Nov. 22	RICHMOND	WILLIAMSBURG, VA.	1:30 p.m.	7.00

For ticket information write: W&M TICKET OFFICE, Box 399, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

ZIP _____ BUSINESS PHONE _____

Enclosed is my check for my tickets.

Charge to my BankAmericard or Master-

charge Card # _____

Expiration date _____

MAKE CHECKS FOR TICKETS PAYABLE TO WMAA.

Alumni Presidents and Group Leaders

VIRGINIA:

Charlottesville: John C. Seidler, '63 (Chapter President) 1608 Greenleaf Lane, Charlottesville, 22903.

Lower Peninsula: Aubrey H. Fitzgerald, '56 (Chapter President) 5 Poindexter Place, Newport News, 23606.

Lynchburg: No active officers at present.

Norfolk-Virginia Beach: Jack Bruce, '49 (Chapter President) 1748 Skyline Drive, Norfolk, 23518.

Portsmouth: Dr. John R. St. George, '25 (Chapter President) 307 Park Road, Glensheallah, Portsmouth, 23707.

Richmond: Walter W. Stout (Pete), '64, (Chapter President) 904 Orchard Road, Richmond, 23226.

Roanoke: Nancy Spigle (Mrs. William), '55 (Chapter President) 2304 Cattle Lane, SW, Roanoke, 24018.

CALIFORNIA:

San Diego: The following three individuals are the chapter coordinators: Carol Prewitt (Mrs. Thomas C.), '69, 3851 G Miramar St., La Jolla, 92037. Carol Blomstrom (Mrs. Keith B.), '63, 4825 Canterbury Dr., San Diego, 92116. Robert W. Reighley, '63, 4699 Betty Street, San Diego, 92109.

OR CONTACT: Mrs. Stewart Sell (Pat), '58 (Also member of Society Board of Directors) 8440 Cliffridge Lane, La Jolla, 92037.

San Francisco: Margaret Bangs (Mrs. William), '70 (Interest Group Contact) 330 South El Monto Ave., Los Altos, 94022.

Los Angeles: Rene A. Henry, '54 (Interest Group Contact) Suite 312, 9301 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, 90210.

CONNECTICUT:

Hartford-Springfield: No active officers at present.

DELAWARE:

Wilmington: John J. Crum, '45 (Interest Group Contact) 1231 Crestover Road, Wilmington, 19803.

FLORIDA:

Miami: Iver Brook, '44 (Interest Group Contact) 111 Sunrise Avenue, Coral Gables, 33133.

GEORGIA

Atlanta: Mark O. Shriver, IV, '71

(Chapter President) 1260 Oak Grove Drive, Decatur 30033.

ILLINOIS:

Chicago: Ms. Esther A. Aldige, '71 (Chapter President) 3930 North Pine Grove, #1915, Chicago, 60613.

KENTUCKY:

Louisville: Robert Doll, '49 (Interest Group Contact) 5001 Avish Lane, Harrods Creek, Kentucky, 40027.

LOUISIANA:

New Orleans: Mary Ward Frohn (Mrs. David), '67 (Chapter President) 4912 Kennedy Street, Metairie, 70002.

OR John F. Morton, '59 (Also member, Society Board of Directors) 336 N. Jefferson Davis Pkwy., Suite 204, New Orleans, 70119.

MARYLAND:

Baltimore: Thomas D. Jasper, '71 (Chapter President) 1035 Kenilworth Drive, Towson, 21204.

MASSACHUSETTS:

Boston: William C. Allison, '53 (Interest Group Contact) 33 Whiting Road, Wellesley Hills 02181.

MICHIGAN:

Detroit: Harvey Shuler, '39 (Interest Group Contact) 1235 North Glenhurst Drive, Birmingham 48009.

MISSOURI:

Kansas City: Michael Zuk, Law '72 (Chapter President) Mercantile Bank and Trust Co., 1101 Walnut, K.C., Mo. 64106.

St. Louis: Ken S. Kranzberg, '59 (Interest Group Contact) 135 North Forsyth Blvd., St. Louis 63105.

NEW JERSEY:

Central N.J.: Betsy Asher (Mrs. Garland) '67 (Interest Group Contact) 17 Sherbrook Drive, Princeton Junction, 08550.

NEW YORK:

New York City: Robert S. Andrialis, '65

(Interest Group Contact) Standard & Poor's, 345 Hudson St., N.Y.C. 10014.

OR: Norman Moomjian, '55 (Also a member Society Board of Directors) Copain Restaurant, 1st Ave. at 50th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

OHIO:

Cincinnati: Bernie Nolan, '51 (Chapter President) 1437 Herschel Avenue, Cincinnati 45208.

Northern Ohio: Daniel J. Giffen, '60 (Chapter President) 2732 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland Heights 44106.

OREGON:

Portland: Ms. Lorraine Burgio, '71 (Interest Group Contact) Route 2, Box 445, Troutdale, 97060.

PENNSYLVANIA:

Philadelphia: Owen Knopping, '61 (Chapter President) 632 Greythorne Road, Wynnewood, 19096.

Pittsburgh: G. Ashley Woolridge '64 (Chapter President) 1612 Frick Building, Pittsburgh 15219.

RHODE ISLAND:

Providence: Susan Allen (Mrs. Jeffrey) '65 (Interest Group Contact) 4 Ellis Street, Barrington 02806.

TEXAS:

Dallas-Ft. Worth: Thomas A. Cochran, Jr. '58 (Chapter President) 3318 Princeton, Dallas 75205.

Houston: P. Scott Stone, '55 (Chapter President) 2206 Fenwood, Pasadena, 77502.

San Antonio: Dee Dee Harvey (Mrs. Hudnall), '40 (Interest Group Contact) 265 East Elmview Place, San Antonio, 78209.

WASHINGTON (state):

Seattle: H. Mason Sizemore, '63 (Interest Group Contact) 10008 35th Avenue, NE, Seattle, 98125.

OR: Susan Vukich (Mrs. Robert), '46 8615 187th Place, Edmonds 98020.

ENGLAND:

London: Jack E. Morpurgo, '38 (Chapter President) Cliff Cottage, 51 Cliff Road, Leeds, LS 6.

ALUMNI CHAPTER ACTIVITY

Freshest Advice

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA: The chapter is sponsoring a bus to the William and Mary-North Carolina football game on *September 6*. For details on cost, time of departure, etc. contact: John C. Seidler, '63, 1608 Greenleaf Lane, Charlottesville, 22903. Home Phone: (804) 296-8010, Office Phone: (804) 293-9141.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA: The Chapter is sponsoring a bus to the William and Mary-North Carolina football game in Chapel Hill, N.C. on *September 6*. The bus will leave from the parking lot behind the Crossroads Holiday Inn at 2000 Staples Mill Road (just past Broad Street) at 8:45 A.M., and will return after the game, with a stop at the post-game party for a short while. The cost will be \$15.00 per person, which includes bus fare, game ticket, and set-ups on the bus (BYOL). Bus spaces will be on a first-come-first-served basis, so call

or send your reservation to Henry George, 4409 Bromley Lane, Richmond, 23221. Home Phone: (804) 358-9529, Office Phone: (804) 771-7477.

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA: The scene of the William and Mary-North Carolina game will experience an influx of cheering Indians on *September 6*. Following the football game, there will be a victory celebration (even if we should lose!) at the Holiday Inn in Chapel Hill. The Inn is located on the US 15-501 Bypass at Eastgate, and is three miles from the UNC campus. Visiting Virginia alumni will join with the Carolina William and Mary alumni and fans for this occasion. A cover charge of \$2.00 per person will be necessary to take care of the room rental and set-ups. You may "brown-bag" your own supply,

or you may partake of that provided for \$0.50 per drink.

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA: When William and Mary invades Pitt's territory on *September 27*, an enthusiastic group of alumni and friends will be there to cheer the Indians on. The pre-game celebration will be held at the University Club in Oakland, which is within walking distance of the Pitt stadium. Beginning at 11:00 A.M., there will be a cash bar and a hardy bunch buffet. The brunch buffet will be \$4.50 per person. If you would like game tickets with the group, please so indicate, with the number, and enclose \$7.00 per ticket. Brunch reservations and tickets requests, with checks for the total amount, should be sent to G. Ashley Woolridge, 1612 Frick Building, Pittsburgh, 15219, as soon as possible.

H. Page Williams of Raleigh, N.C., writes that his daughter, Mary Page, spent the summer with them. She is Head of the Physical Education Department at Oak Grove School in Tampa, Fla. She was a great help to her mother who has been blind for five years. "Red" is still enjoying golf. He shoots in the low forties! Their two married sons live in Raleigh - one is an industrial engineer at Westinghouse, the other is head basketball coach at Martin Junior High (his teams have won the Raleigh championships two years in a row). "Red" and his wife have seven grandchildren - six boys and a darling little girl, one and a half.

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

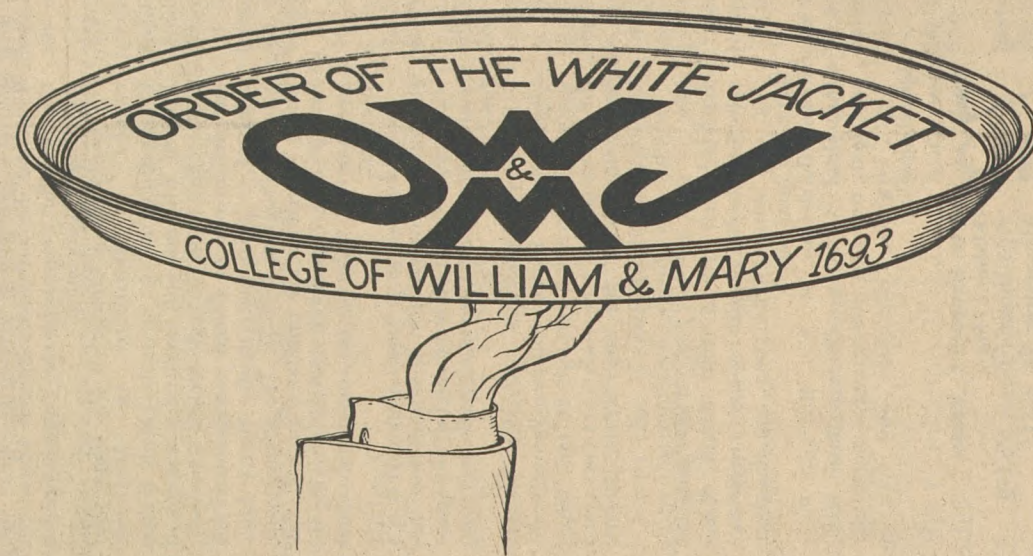
Carter Harrison, our peripatetic parson, spent most of this past winter doing the back of beyond places of Central and South America. The food and accommodations were hardly up to "third class hardship" but he came out with nothing worse than a messy crop of whiskers. The object and highlight of the adventure was

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

Second-class postage paid at Williamsburg, Va.

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

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____



The Order of the White Jacket (OWJ) was founded in 1972 by former W&M waiters. Its fourth Homecoming Dinner meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 9, in the Campus Center Ballroom. So far, 287 individuals who worked as regular (or regular substitute) waiters, or headwaiters, in College dining halls have enrolled to help emphasize the value and dignity of working through College, to establish fraternal ties, and to initiate service programs for W&M. The form below should be completed to obtain further information on the OWJ, headed by M. Carl Andrews '27 of Roanoke.

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

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

Name Class

Address

I am interested in information regarding OWJ.

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

ALUMNI GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 43 NO. 3

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

SEPTEMBER 1975



Homecoming 1975

Homecoming 1975 has strong prospects of bringing together more William and Mary alumni than any other such gathering in many, many years. The fun and fellowship of old friends and familiar places will once again lure thousands of alumni to the campus for three days of packed activity.

A special feature of this year's weekend will be the renewed development of the "old guard" concept, according to Gordon Vliet, '54, executive vice president of the Alumni Society. Many years ago the title old guard was used only to refer to those persons who attended the College prior to 1900 or who attended the academy.

As the years go by, however, the College grew and now the old guard has grown to include all those alumni who have celebrated their 50th graduation anniversary. Led by the 50th anniversary

class of this year--1925--the Old Guard is being developed to take a more active role in the life of the society.

As part of this step, members of the class of 1925, the newest members of the Old Guard, were honored guests at graduation ceremonies in June and again will play important parts in October at Homecoming. This year arrangements have been made for seats in Cary Field at the football game to be in a lower section to allow for group seating of the Old Guard and to reduce the number of steps which must be climbed, Vliet explained.

Again this year, the Homecoming parade will play a major role in the weekend activities. The theme is "A Child's World of Fantasy," and more than 40 units including 20 floats are expected to march along Duke of Gloucester Street beginning at 10 a.m.

cont. on p. 3