

# ALUMNI GAZETTE

## of the College of William and Mary

### Innovative Approaches Improve Academic Life at College

There's a feeling of vibrance coming out of William and Mary this year, and for the most part it can be tied to one word -- innovation.

In academics, in student life, in administration, people are trying new things. And if there is an underlying philosophy that is basic to the experimental efforts, it is William and Mary's oft-stated mission of educating the whole individual.

In the past, many have thought the phrase was simple rhetoric. This year, they see it translated into substance. Many of the innovations are made possible by private gifts and contributions.

In student life, for instance, an experiment that began four years ago with the highly successful Project PLUS has picked up added momentum. No longer is the living-learning experience pioneered by Project PLUS, and followed by the Language Houses and Asia House, restricted to special interest housing. Instead, residence halls as isolated from the main campus as James Blair Terrace have introduced their own versions of academic life in the living environment.

JBT has initiated a "Good Evening Series" in which the students bring speakers to the residence hall once a month to discuss topics of interest. One of their recent visitors was T. Vincent Learson, former board chairman of IBM and a member of at least six corporation boards.

Other residence halls are doing the same thing. They are holding dinners and inviting speakers into their halls. Students in Bryan Complex, a co-educational dormitory, invited their parents to breakfast during Parent's Weekend. The students cooked and served the pancakes themselves and gave the approximately 100 parents who attended an inside view on life within Bryan, where student life administrators say there is a tremendous "esprit de corps."

According to Dean of Students W. Samuel Sadler '64, these and similar efforts indicate that the effect of self-determination is taking hold. To encourage the students in their efforts, the Student Affairs office has set up a committee to evaluate proposals for additional special interest housing in the pattern of Project Plus, the Language Houses, and Asia House.

"The ideas that come up from the students themselves will be evaluated," says Sadler, "to see if we can implement some of them. Special interest housing so far has been instigated primarily by faculty. Now we have a vehicle through which to encourage students to devise and recommend additional programs of special interest to them."

"Students can see the value in educational programs taking place in their living area," he adds, "particularly when a special subject area brings them together. The impetus for expanding the

living/learning concept has come from the success we have already had in special interest housing on campus.

The special interest housing, of course, has proven one of the more successful academic innovations at William and Mary. In Project PLUS, 84 students in a unit of Botetourt Residences take part of their academic work together under faculty who teach in the residence itself.

The success of Project PLUS led to the initiation of the Language Houses (French, German, and Spanish) in other units of Botetourt Residences. The living-learning experience in the houses offers a novel approach to in-depth exposure to both the particular language and culture.

Still later came Asia House, based on the same living-learning concept, where students are exposed to the art and culture of Asia. Students in the Asia House program occupy one of the units in fraternity row.

Beyond these efforts, the College provides a number of options for students to pursue their interests in other cultures. Through the Foreign Studies program, the College has programs at the University of Exeter, St. Andrews in Scotland, Montpellier in France, and the University of Munster in Germany. In addition, there is a summer program at Cambridge University in England. This year, a new program is in the planning process for Vienna.

How does the foreign studies program fit into the William and Mary educational scheme? "Our students' lives are enhanced tremendously as a result of the experience," says Sadler. "It is comparable to the living-learning experience in that they return to William and Mary having grown and learned a great deal as a result of their exposure to another culture."

In Arts and Sciences, faculty and administrators have come up with a new experimental advising method that supports the living-learning experience and puts new life into old approaches to advising.

The program involves eight faculty members who volunteered to advise some 90 male students in one wing of the Botetourt Residences. Instead of holding office hours in their offices, the faculty advise the students in the residence itself.

The approach accomplishes a number of purposes, according to David Kranbuehl, associate dean of the Arts and Sciences.

"It allows the faculty to see their advisees in the more friendly and less structured environment of the residence. In addition, it allows them to work as a team, enabling all eight advisors to serve all 90 students. If there is something one advisor is not equipped to handle, the students have the availability of the other seven."

Kranbuehl feels the approach should

establish a closer relationship between the advisor and the student than is possible under traditional methods. "They get to know each other as individuals," he notes.

The Botetourt experiment is just one aspect of a general upgrading of the system of advising. For one thing, the number of faculty who have volunteered to work as freshman advisors has greatly increased--from 66 to 109 -- until the number of advisees a faculty member works with has been reduced from 16 to approximately 11. This, notes Kranbuehl, allows much more "personalized contact."

Additionally several faculty are serving as "special advisors" to help students get into medical and law schools.

The College has also developed a whole new area of advisors to help students in their career goals. Called "career advisors", they assist students who have interests in particular professional fields or in particular graduate fellowships. They advise in some 23 different areas, ranging from architecture to the Peace Corps, from veterinary medicine to journalism. Where faculty do not have expertise in a particular field, the College has enlisted professionals in the Williamsburg community to assist in the program.

In still another effort to improve advising, a special handbook for advisors to help them in assisting students in course selection has been developed. The handbook acts as a quick referral reference to tell students where to go to get the best advice on educational options. Through its use, the continuity of the advising program has been greatly increased.

If the College's faculty and academic administrators are improving the system by which students select their courses, innovations and new techniques in registration are making it easier for the students to get into the courses.

For years, students have complained about the chaos and frustration of registration -- long lines and filled sections after a student stands in line for many hours to register for a course.

This fall in mid-semester, the Registrar's Office held an advanced registration for all currently enrolled undergraduates. Conducting the registration over several days, with a number of tables available, some in the pleasant outdoor surroundings of the quadrangle on the new campus, the Registrar's office had the students sign up for the courses they want when the second semester begins after the Christmas holidays. With the advanced information, the Registrar will go to the departments and show them what the real student course demand is.

"In turn," says Charles R. Toomajian, Jr., director of registration and student records, "the departments will come back and tell us what they can handle and where they can make

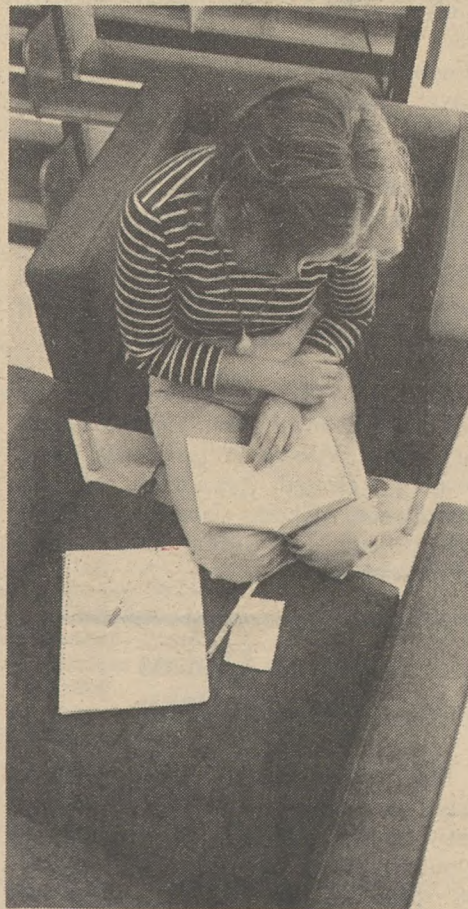


**Taking the hassle out of Registration . . .**

accommodations for student desires for certain courses. We are hopeful that this process will result in benefits to both students and faculty.

If the efforts of the Registrar's Office and those of other areas of the College have one thing in common, it is to make William and Mary a more receptive and responsive place for the students. That was the success of William Small in his relationship to Jefferson, and that is key ingredient in William and Mary's mission of a personalized approach to educating the "whole individual."

The efforts of the Registrar's Office brought a positive and complimentary editorial from *The Flat Hat*. That may be an indication that innovation is coming into its own at the College.



**. . .and improving the advising system.**



Senator Spong

## Spong Named M-W Law School Dean

Former United States Senator William B. Spong, Jr. who is president-elect of the Virginia Bar Association, has been appointed Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Mr. Spong will also become the first Dudley Warner Woodbridge Professor of Law at the school, where he taught in 1948-49 and again last spring as the Cutler Lecturer.

The College's Board of Visitors approved the appointments at a meeting Nov. 22. Mr. Spong will serve as Woodbridge Professor of Law and Dean Designate for six months starting January 1, 1976, on a half-time basis, and will become Dean on July 1. Until July 1, Emeric Fischer will continue as Acting Dean, an appointment he accepted in

August when Dean James P. Whyte, Jr. returned to teaching.

Mr. Spong's appointment was recommended by President Thomas A. Graves, Jr., following his nomination for the Deanship by the Law School's search committee.

In a related action, the Board of Visitors stated its intention to modify its By-Laws by July 1, 1976, in order to provide for the Dean of the Law School to report directly to the President of the College, while working in close coordination and consultation with the Vice President for Academic Affairs on all matters having a direct relationship with College-wide policies, practices, and budgetary considerations.

Mr. Spong, a native of Portsmouth where he now practices law, attended

Hampden-Sydney College and the University of Virginia Law School. He also did postgraduate study in the field of international law at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

He served in the Virginia House of Delegates in 1954-55, and the Virginia State Senate from 1956 until 1966. He was elected that year to the U.S. Senate, succeeding Senator A. Willis Robertson. In 1972, he returned to the practice of law and also taught part-time at the University of Virginia and later William and Mary.

Mr. Spong, who will become president of the Virginia Bar Association in January, had also been president-elect of the bar organization in 1966 when he was elected to the Senate.

## Alumni Chapter Activity Listed

**ATLANTA, GEORGIA:** Compliments of the Georgia Chapter, a Holiday Party is being planned for area alumni and undergraduates. The party is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on December 29, and those wishing to attend are asked to notify Lesley Winingder (telephone number 256-4315) by December 22. The party will be held at the Winingder's home at 5737 Long Island Drive, NW, Atlanta. Directions may be obtained by calling Mrs. Winingder.

**CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA:** Ash Lawn will be the setting of a Holiday Party on December 13. Area alumni are invited to come and help cut Christmas trees (which are also for sale), and decorate Ash Lawn for the season. A cash bar will be available, and further details will follow in a mailing, or may be obtained from John Seidler, chapter president, at 1608 Greenleaf Lane, Charlottesville, 22903. Home phone: (804) 296-8018. Office Phone: (804) 293-9141.

**WASHINGTON, D.C.:** Watch for a mailing to area residents about a pre-game party planned in conjunction with the W&M - George Washington University basketball game! The party is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. on December 4 at the George Washington University Club, 21st and H Streets. A cash bar will be available, and light hors d'oeuvres will be served. There is no cover charge. Game tickets may be ordered from Doug Gould at Smith Center, George Washington University, at \$4.00 per ticket. Game time is 8:00 p.m., and the gym is located at 23rd and G Streets. Since the party is to serve as a kick-off for a D.C. area chapter, alumni are urged to drop by the party even if they cannot stay for the game.

**CONGRATULATIONS** are in order for Susan Bunch Allen, Donald Goodrich, and William Allison, who were recently elected presidents of the Providence, Rhode Island; Hartford, Connecticut; and Boston chapters, respectively.

## Death Claims Former Dean

Mrs. Annie Marion Powell Hodges, dean of women at William and Mary between 1925 and 1927, died recently in a nursing home in Wytheville. She was 88. Mrs. Hodges was the widow of William T. Hodges, former dean of men at William and Mary.

## Freshman Class Statistics Impressive

The freshman class of 1979 at William and Mary was chosen from 4942 applications from both in-state and out-of-state students, according to an analysis by the Admissions Office.

The profile of the class of 1979 indicates that 65 percent of its members ranked in the top ten percent of their high school graduating classes; 129 were either valedictorians or salutatorians.

Aptitude test scores show 51 percent of the freshmen admitted had total scholastic aptitude test scores of 1200 or above; four percent had scores of 1400 or better.

There are 712 Virginians and 347 out-of-state students in the freshman class, reflecting the College's policy to maintain undergraduate enrollment at approximately 70 percent in-state stu-

dents. There are 498 men and 561 women in the class.

A total of 227 transfer students were enrolled in September. These students had a mean grade average of 3.0 or better on a scale of 4.0.

Of Virginians enrolled in the freshman class, 250 are from the northern Virginia area including Alexandria, Arlington, Falls Church and Fairfax County. Students from the Peninsula including Newport News, Hampton, York County and Williamsburg account for 18 percent and the next largest group, 114 or 13 percent, come from the Richmond area including Hopewell, Petersburg, Henrico and Chesterfield counties.

Applications for early decision were received from 753 students and of that number, 256 were accepted. An addi-

onal 54 from the group were accepted under regular decision.

The freshman class includes 287 students who were National Merit Winners, finalists of recipients of commendations. Participation in band, orchestra and choral groups, public speaking, debate and dramatics, and journalism also score high on the list of secondary school activities. There are also 169 high school varsity team captains in the freshman class.

All transfer students and seven percent of the enrolled freshman class were admitted as day students. Twelve percent of the class received grants or loans for a total of \$149,950 which are administered by the Office of Student Aid. Six percent of the freshmen are sons and daughters of alumni.

## Salmagundi

### W&M Fund Goes Over \$106,000; Nearly 3000 Give

Statistics to Nov. 20 show that the 1975-76 William and Mary Fund campaign continues at an encouraging pace.

The College has received \$106,237.37 in pledges and cash from 2997 donors. The average gift is \$35.44.

Of the 2997 donors, 626 are new contributors to the Fund and 2371 have given in previous years.

This year's campaign chairman is James S. Kelly '51, assistant to the President and former Executive Secretary of the Alumni Society.

The Silver anniversary campaign continues to June 30.

### Gifts to Alumni House Include Many New Books

The Paschall Library has recently received several new books written by alumni authors. John H. Fritz, '48, has given the library a copy of his new book *Champion Horses and Riders of North America*. *Spring Valley* was a gift of the author, F. Clyde Bedsaul, '24. James S. Chase, '53, sent the library a copy of his book *Emergence of the Presidential Nominating Convention 1789-1832*.

Other new additions to the library are *Presidential Spending Power*, by Louis Fisher, Jr., '56, and *Treason at West Point*, by J.E. Morpurgo, '38.

Bill and Jane Spencer Smith, '44 and '48, on a recent visit to Williamsburg gave a dozen "Mr. Tennis" glasses to the Alumni House.

### Education Attracts Many W&M Alumni Listed in Who's Who

William and Mary alumni may contribute more to America's higher education leadership than to any other field.

Of the more than 100 alumni currently listed in *Who's Who in America*, 34 have important positions in higher education.

Thirteen alumni listed in *Who's Who* are attorneys or judges. Another 13 are involved in the communications field, including writing, editing, public relations, advertising and the visual media. Eighteen are corporate executives in other fields. Other William and Mary alumni in *Who's Who* include architects, government officials, military leaders, and religious leaders.

The list of alumni in higher education includes several who are currently at William and Mary. But Harvard, Stanford, Tulane, Baylor, Vassar and a variety of other prominent institutions have William and Mary alumni in key positions, who have distinguished themselves in their areas of specialization.

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# Students at College Plan Busy Christmas Season

by Barbara Ball

Christmas on campus 1975 will include all the traditional collegiate activities of the season - tree trimming, carolling, gift giving and community service.

Project PLUS is literally "cooking up" a gala for Christmas, setting the pace for festive activities.

Students in the academic-residential program are planning a Christmas fest, medieval style, with all the trimmings - 15th century menu, costumes, a decorative setting and a revel to follow the meal. Project PLUS is studying the medieval period this year so the holiday plans fit neatly into their program.

Circle K is making plans for a round of Christmas parties for the community children served by the club throughout the year with educational and recreational programs. A total of 120 students are involved in Circle K projects which include afternoon sessions for pre-school children, Saturday morning tutoring on a one-to-one basis in math, reading, art and economics for school age children, swimming lessons and a weekly schedule for senior

citizens who are provided with transportation assistance, and are visited in their homes by club members who also plan social gatherings for them.

Older members of the community will also get a lift from members of Delta Omicron women's music fraternity who plan to go carolling with Phi Mu Alpha, the men's music fraternity at the Pines Convalescent Home. Both groups will assist with the traditional Yule Log ceremony on campus.

The Queen's Guard will be one of the colorful marching units in the Williamsburg Christmas parade which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Pi Beta Phi sorority's holiday plans are typical of the service-oriented projects which campus organizations, sororities and fraternities engage in during the Christmas season. Members of the sorority are collecting gifts for the geriatric ward at Eastern State Hospital and will hold a party for the patients.

It is particularly appropriate that the German House is planning to donate a trimmed Christmas tree to Eastern State Hospital. In 1842, a young

German professor at the College, Charles Minnegerode, is credited with setting up and decorating the first Christmas tree in Virginia. He did it for a children's party in the St. George Tucker House in 1842.

He and the Tucker children gilded nuts and strung popcorn and color paper to hang on the branches along with tiny baskets of confections. The idea of a decorated tree at Christmas began in Alsace and the Black Forest and spread throughout Germany during the Napoleonic Wars. The Christmas tree arrived in England in 1841; Prince Albert gave one to Queen Victoria.

The International Circle and the Language Houses will add their own particular variety of seasonal cheer to the campus. The International Circle is planning a dinner with a round-the-world menu.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority will combine good cheer with gift giving by carolling throughout sorority court and presenting a Christmas cake to each of its sister sororities, and will also provide Christmas dinner for a needy family.

## W&M Admissions Questions —And The Answers—

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are invited to send in their questions on undergraduate admissions problems or admissions matters of general interest. They will be answered in this column by Robert P. Hunt, Dean of Admissions, Box 60, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.]

**Why doesn't William and Mary send a representative to participate in the College Day or Night Programs in my area or visit our secondary schools, like many other institutions do?**

Because of our relatively small professional staff (four in number) our travel is restricted primarily to organized College Day Programs in Virginia and to regional and national professional conferences where counselors are in attendance. An exception to this policy is in the case of Leroy Moore, our Director of Minority Student Affairs, who is doing extensive traveling in order to encourage minority students to consider William and Mary as an educational institution to attend.

College and universities that have an admissions situation comparable to our, and do extensive traveling, normally have staffs that are at least twice our size. The travel is done primarily to keep their name before prospective students and parents. Because of our unique location and tremendous exposure that we receive regularly through visitations to the restored area, it is difficult for me to justify requesting large expenditures for travel purposes, particularly during this period when William and Mary has many other pressing educational needs. We are exploring the possibility of regular visits to Alumni Chapters by a member of our staff in order to discuss admission and other matters which, we hope, will result in our alumni being better informed and, therefore, will then be able to communicate admissions information with individuals in their area who have expressed an interest in enrolling at the College. Rex Tillotson, our Associate Dean of Admissions, will be coordinating this activity. Also, we hope this column will provide helpful information.



Dean Hunt

**Why does there appear to be such differences in admissions procedures among institutions—even those that are state supported?**

The admissions decisions of most institutions are governed by at least four basic factors:

1. Number of applicants for a given semester for which the institution has very little control. We received 4942 applicants for the freshmen class for the Fall 1975.
2. Number that can be enrolled--W&M has maintained a policy of moderate size and consequently enrolls around 1,050 freshmen each year (1,059 this year). Institutional policy on matters such as in state/out of state ratio (our current policy is to maintain enrollment of 70% Virginians and 30% from outside of the Commonwealth) and housing are also factors.
3. Educational credentials of those applying. A great deal of self selection takes place among students based on the admissions reputation of various institutions. Because most people perceive us as having a competitive admission situation, for the most part our applicants present strong educational credentials.
4. Number of those offered admission who will actually enroll. As many students apply to and are accepted to more than one institution, students have to make enrollment choices. This is a fact which gives admission offices great problems and results in us having to extend admission to more than we can actually accommodate. This leads to a great deal of worry because we do not want to end up with vacancies when we have a large number of good candidates for admission but at the same time we do not wish to receive acceptance from students in excess of the number that we can accommodate. Fortunately the percentage of acceptances remains fairly constant from year to year and we maintain a waiting list that permits us to fill spaces after we have had an opportunity to hear from students offered admission on our first selection. This year we enrolled 52% of those offered admission to our freshmen class. Given the quality of our applicants (who have a lot of choices and offers to consider) this is considered to be reasonably good. Because of the increased competition among colleges and universities for the best students, this is an area in which we must have continual concern. Increased financial aid and alumni help in encouraging admitted students to enroll will help.

## Alumni Attend Ferguson Seminar

Several alumni active in the news media participated in November in the Ferguson Publishing Seminar held at William and Mary.

One of the speakers at the Seminar was Marcia Magill '48, an executive editor of G.P. Putnam's Sons. Other alumni involved in the seminar were Carol Radford '75, an editorial trainee in the printing and production office of the National Academy of Sciences, Washington D.C.; Catherine Calvert '69, associate careers editor for Mademoiselle

Magazine, and Steve Row '68, reporter for the Richmond News Leader.

Irving Howe, Distinguished Professor of English, City University of New York, and editor of Dissent Magazine, was the keynote speaker at the Seminar, which was established by Dr. Walter F. C. Ferguson through a gift to the Endowment Association of the College in 1968 in memory of his brother, William Cross Ferguson '16, who enjoyed a long career in American book publishing.

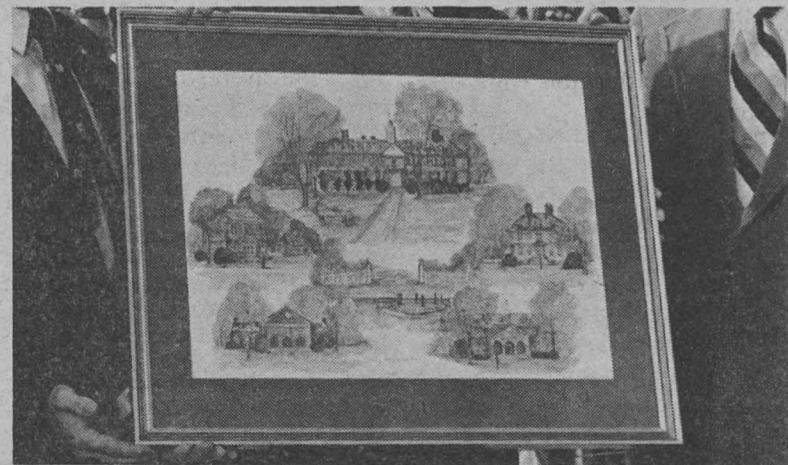
## For Sale Two New Items



Set of four coasters depicting the William and Mary cypher and Coat-Of-Arms, in green, gold and black. Coasters, for table or wall, are 4"x4", with designs sealed under plexiglas and backed with velour.

\$5.00/set of four

Checks Payable To: Society of the Alumni  
Box 60  
Williamsburg, Va. 23185



Picture created by Liz Bryant, a Virginia artist. Included are scenes of the Wren Building, College Corner, Ewell Hall, the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, President's House, and the Brafferton. Available by mail from Highland Chapter, PO Box 1003, Charlottesville, Virginia 22903.

PRICES:	Black and White	Watercolor
Framed*	\$40.00	\$52.00
Unframed	5.00	17.00

\*Framed in gold and matted in green  
All prices include postage and handling  
Checks should be made payable to "Highland Chapter."

## Tribe Basketball

# Balanis Begins Second Full Year

by Bob Sheeran '67

Head basketball coach George Balanis and his assistants, Bruce Parkhill and George Spack, welcomed 15 players to practice fully six weeks ago.

Balanis, who directed William and Mary to its finest basketball record in 25 years last season — 16-12 — begins his second year at the helm, after three years as an assistant with the Indians. Parkhill is entering his fourth year with the Tribe and Spack moves up to the full-time post, having served as a graduate assistant the previous year.

The young team of 1974-75 responded well to the staff's demands for fundamentals. Balanis introduced Green & Gold followers to the "four corners" and his players handled it with veteran-like poise. At first, the fans were not so receptive to the "ACC style" but with big wins over Wake Forest and Virginia Tech as a direct result of the deliberate offense, the chant "four . . . four . . . four" soon became a cheer of the W&M partisans.

The spirit and enthusiasm Balanis and his staff possess are passed right along to the team members. The togetherness of the squad makes it a team in every sense of the word. Balanis, Parkhill and Spack have brought unity and success to a basketball program that had been floundering for over a decade.

The trio of coaches are good friends on and off the court, and they treat their players with the same kind of admiration they have for each other. Says Balanis: "We are a family. These kids are super young men and there isn't one I wouldn't be proud to have as a son."

As for the assistants, the Indian chief is emphatic in saying, "I have been with Bruce for four years and he has meant as much to this program as anyone or anything." Balanis added, "I feel mighty lucky to have him with me. He has had a couple of nice opportunities elsewhere but stayed. His loyalty to the kids and the program really can't be put into words. All I can say is Bruce is the best damn assistant coach anywhere and is going to be a great head coach someday."

Spack played four years for the Tribe, followed by two years coaching as an aide while in graduate school. "George knows the game, the college, the players and what we are trying to accomplish here and no one came close to his qualifications for the assistant's job," said Balanis. "There is rarely a moment a head coach doesn't need his assistants and I'll tell you, I have two of the best to turn to."

What about the man himself? His peers in the coaching fraternity consider him one of the best recruiters around. But his attributes do not end there by any means. Balanis believes defense wins games and he obviously has gotten the message across. The Indians were first in the Southern Conference in that category and among the nation's Top 20. Practices are constant drills on fundamentals, conditioning and team play. His manipulation and direction of one of the youngest squads in the country brought immediate success.

Balanis does not have many rules for his players but the ones he has, he strictly enforces. He expects his players to be well-groomed ("We are a basketball team, not a rock concert group"); attend their classes (They are here for an education first . . . besides, if they don't have grades they can't play the game"); and be in compulsory study hall every night (If they don't study, going to class is of little consequence").

The practices are demanding but always spirited. The players work hard and the staff seeks to inject fun into the routine. "You can't make it all business. There has to be enjoyment too," Balanis maintains. "There is no doubt in my mind a team plays a lot better relaxed and that is what we try to do."

The William and Mary basketball program has assembled 15 dedicated players and a coaching staff that is committed to success. The formula has already brought positive results and now as they embark on a new season Balanis sums up the outlook this way. "Last year we tasted success. Hopefully this season we will have an even bigger appetite."



George Balanis

## Conference Teams Show Improvement

By Jim Rees '74

George Balanis says that the golden age of the underdog has finally come to Southern Conference basketball. No longer will one or two teams dominate the play, while five or six others grapple to win more than they lose.

"This year we'll have the most balanced conference we've ever had," Balanis says. "There will be eight teams fighting for the top position and any one of them could take it all."

Some Southern Conference critics will claim that even a competitive season in one of the nation's most scoffed-at leagues is nothing to brag about. The games may be closer, but that doesn't necessarily mean that the teams will be any better or the players more exciting.

Yet Balanis' enthusiasm and confidence appears to be a common condition among a new breed of conference coaches who are beginning to chop away at the image of mediocrity so long associated with the Southern Conference.

At William and Mary, it's a fire that's been fanned by the loyal support of a reignited student body, which Balanis takes pleasure in describing as "down-right rowdy."

Meanwhile, the conference's athletic directors appear to have finally done something to remedy the sleep-inducing quality of the SC's annual tournament, in the past more an epilog than a grand finale. To take advantage of increased fan support, they've moved the play-offs to the home arenas of the teams finishing

the regular season in the top half of the standings. The results: fewer disgruntled fans and higher ticket sales.

Surely there's a long way to go before the atmosphere of Southern Conference basketball can be mentioned in the same breath with the basketball fever that's a trademark of the prestigious Atlantic Coast Conference. But Balanis is dead serious when he insists that we're closing the gap.

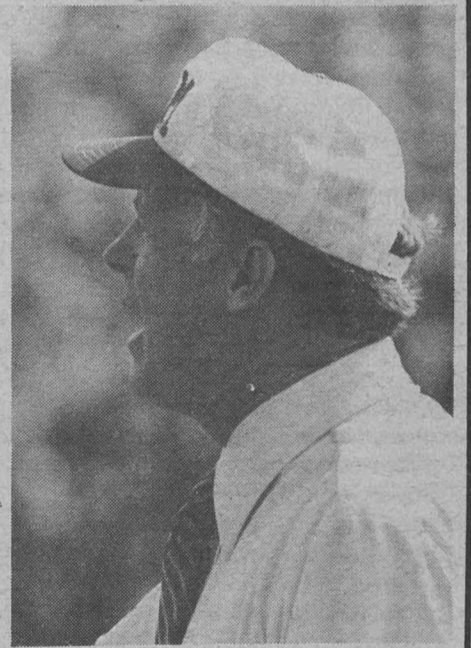
"Right now we're not that far away from the ACC, and with so many new coaches and terrific facilities, we can only expect the conference to get better year after year," he says.

It could be that Balanis and his youthful cohorts have come to the rescue of the floundering Southern Conference just in time. When the University of Richmond, the Indians' closest conference rival, decided to make this its last year in the SC, rumors started circulating that William and Mary should follow suit. Yet conference supporters are accustomed to untimely departures and say they'll survive the sudden exit of the Spiders much as they did the exodus of West Virginia and Virginia Tech.

If the conference is to increase its prestige, most experts agree that it won't be on the gridiron, where the SC is finding it tough to hold its own. But there's a chance—at least a longshot—that the metamorphosis could occur on the basketball court, where upsets are more frequent and a winning season revolves around the talents of just a handful of men.

### ROOT RETAINED

Despite a 2-9 record this fall, Jim Root will be back at the helm of the Indians next year, Ben L. Carnevale, Athletic Director announced. "I will give Jim my wholehearted support, and I hope everyone who is interested in the W&M athletic program will do the same," said Carnevale. After losing their first eight games, the Indians, dominated by freshmen and sophomores, finished strongly, winning two out of their last three, including a stunning 31-21 victory over arch-rival Richmond, the Southern Conference champion. The Tribe began to show its strength in the eighth game of the season, against Virginia Tech. The next week, the Indians upset defending conference champ, VMI, then lost a close game to Colgate before closing with the Richmond victory, the second in two years over the Spiders.



### Sports Followup

#### Soccer Team Ends 10th in South

William and Mary's soccer team lost to Appalachian State 3-0 in the Southern Conference Championship but the Indians completed their most successful season ever in posting an overall record of 9-4-1.

The Tribe ended the season ranked 10th in the South.

Individual honors went to Kip Germain, Bill Watson and Casey Todd. The trio was selected to the first team All-State.

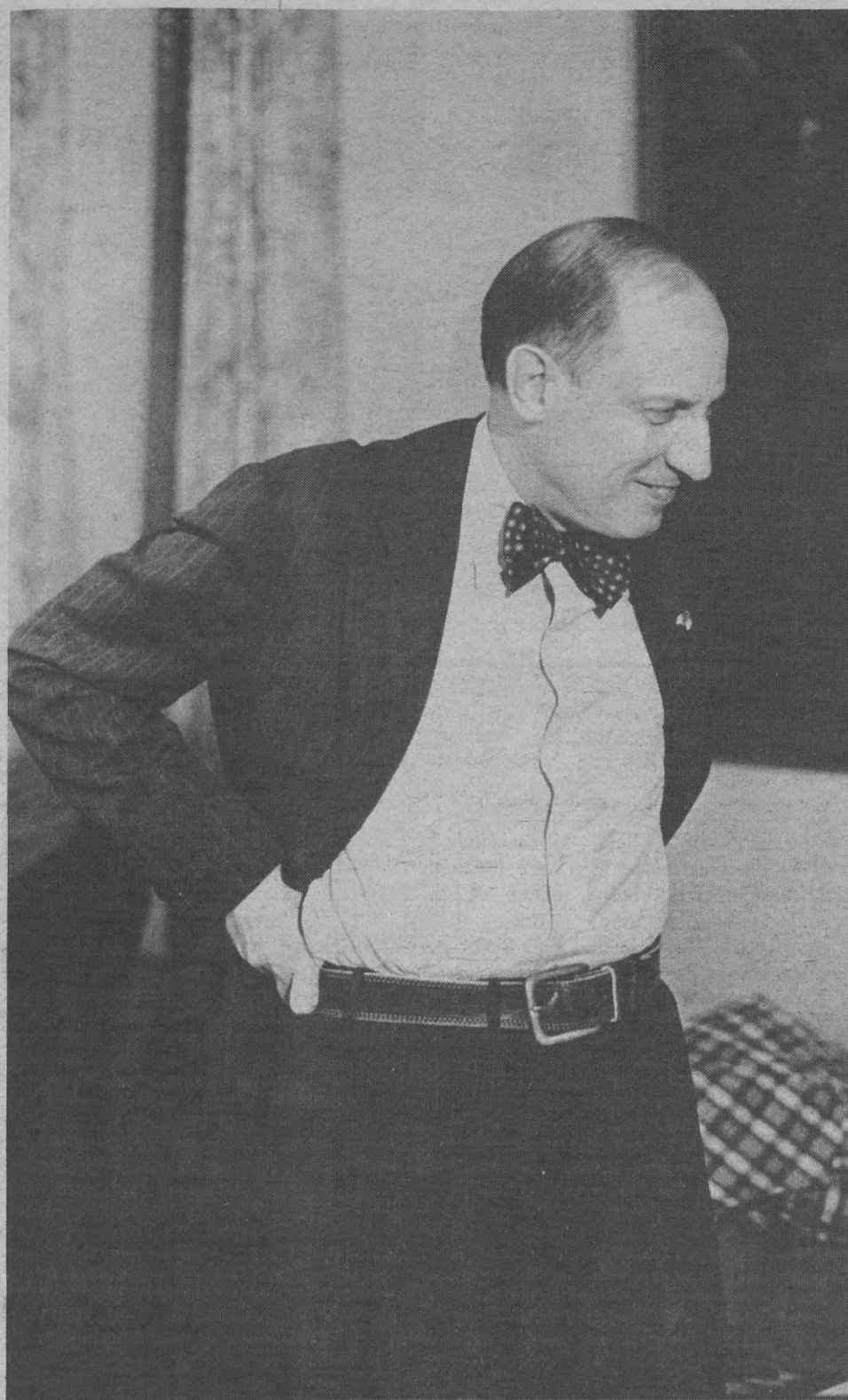
"We did better than I ever expected with a very young squad," summed up head Coach Al Albert. "We will do even better next season," concluded the Tribe skipper.

#### Tribe Runners Cop SC Crown

William and Mary's cross-country track team finished 23rd in the NCAA national meet at Penn State in late November. Mac Collins, one of five top Tribe runners who will return next year, finished in the top 25 to garner All-American honors. He is the first Indian since 1973 to become an All-American.

Prior to the national meet, the Indians had won the Southern Conference title for the 10th straight year and the State title for the 13th straight year.

Besides Collins, who has one more semester of eligibility, three freshmen and one sophomore will return next year.



President Graves

## College of William and Mary President's Report 1974-75

*The 1974-75 President's Report was issued in November, and is available on request by writing to the Office of the President, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.*

*Excerpts of the Report, which highlights the undergraduate arts and sciences program, follow:*

In each of my first three annual reports my comments ranged broadly over the many varied activities and programs of the College, focusing on a number of major problems and opportunities facing William and Mary and higher education in Virginia. Central to a discussion of these issues over the past three years have been the review and reassessment leading to the reaffirmation and articulation of the statement of purpose of the College. There is now, I believe, a clear consensus among the faculty, students, alumni of the College, the Board of Visitors and State Council of Higher Education that William and Mary is and will remain a unique state university that is highly selective, coeducational, full-time, residential and holding generally to its present size and character, with primary emphasis on a liberal education, in depth and in breadth, at the undergraduate level.

Rather than again document and comment on the variety of happenings that have occurred within or that have had an impact on the College as a whole, I shall instead focus my comments this year on the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, its undergraduate and graduate programs, and its supporting and related activities. In doing so I do not mean to neglect the other important and vital areas of the College. But as the official statement of mission, approved finally by the State Council of Higher Education, makes clear, the heart of the educational mission of William and Mary, its major

strength and priority, and the way through which it makes its primary educational contribution to Virginia and to the nation, is the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. This is where about three-fourths of the College's total faculty work, and where a corresponding proportion of students study.

The Faculty of Arts and Sciences had a new Dean in 1974-75, with the unenviable task of succeeding Dr. Harold L. Fowler, who retired in 1974 after ten years as Dean and forty years at William and Mary, during which he was committed to excellence. Dean Edwards has turned out in his first year to be a first-rate educational administrator: he is tough, good-natured and well informed. He is a vigorous proponent of the liberal arts and sciences, and a persuasive and unrelenting advocate for the faculty he serves. At the same time, he has a reasonable view of the other constituencies of the College and a statesmanlike understanding of the ways in which difficult decisions are in fact made.

The quality of the faculty within Arts and Sciences continues overall to be high, and it is likely to remain so. Since we have very little turnover in faculty personnel, the faculty is essentially the same as it was a year ago. We continue to be able to recruit really excellent faculty members for all academic departments, almost without exception. To the extent that we have vacancies, we can continue, slowly, to improve the quality of the faculty. For the most part, however, improvement in the faculty must come from working effectively with the individuals whom we have now—and Dean Edwards has this objective very much in mind.

A major problem facing Dean Edwards in attracting and retaining outstanding faculty, and thus affecting

"I believe that we may be encouraged by how much progress was made in the 1974-75 academic session toward providing an environment that fosters and enhances the development of the whole individual among the students enrolled within Arts and Sciences."



"William and Mary is and will remain a unique state university that is highly selective, coeducational, full-time, residential and holding generally to its present size and character, with primary emphasis on a liberal education, in depth and in breadth, at the undergraduate level."



"In looking toward the next several years, I do not see a paradox between conservatism and optimism. Conservatism does not mean doing nothing, but rather moving ahead creatively and vigorously, but also with caution and care. . . . We are going to have our ups and downs, but we cannot sit back and wait for the good times."



"Every effort must be made to attract new and additional sources of private funds to assist faculty members in their professional development. . . ."



"William and Mary is in better shape financially academically, and organizationally than most colleges and universities."

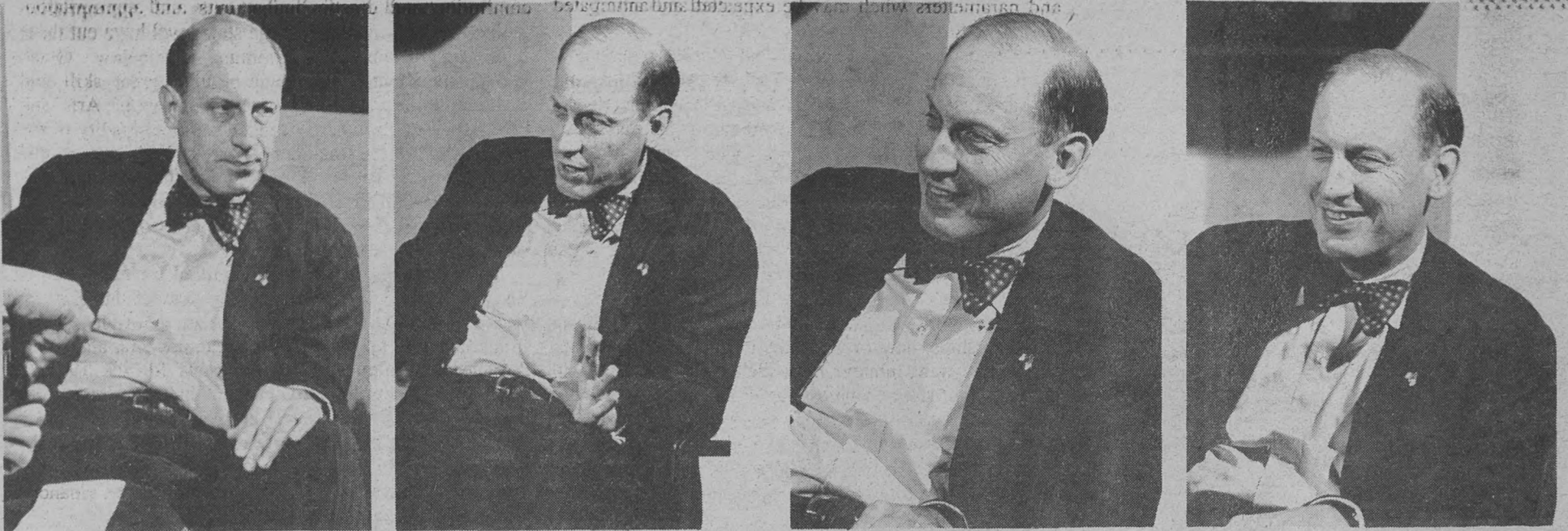


"We are going to have our ups and downs, but we cannot sit back and wait for good times."

their morale and well being, is the continuing one of salaries. Low salaries are not hurting us as much in recruiting now as they did a few years ago because of the shift in the academic market, but non-competitive salaries continue to be a problem in some disciplines and will decrease the likelihood of our getting and keeping outstanding people in any discipline. AAUP figures show that the 1974-75 academic year, using a combination of salary and fringe benefits, William and Mary fell between the 60th and 40th percentile for average faculty compensation for professors and associate professors, and between the 40th and 20th percentile for assistant professors, among the institutions of comparable size and character. It is a great credit to the loyalty and dedication of the faculty that so many of them remain at William and Mary; but these salary levels, barely at the median for senior faculty and well toward the bottom for younger faculty, are simply not acceptable in an institution that strives for excellence. The faculty members within the Faculty of Arts and Sciences bear the brunt of this relatively low salary profile for the College.

We made some progress in 1974-75 in improving the salary status, both absolutely and relatively, for the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. I wish we had had more funds with which to work. It is essential that we continue this effort. Dean Edwards has adopted a new system which takes merit into systematic account and recognizes the needs of younger faculty members who are in an early stage of their career development, and this approach seems to be working well. In the final analysis, however, the major relief from this intolerable situation must come through larger appropriations from the general funds of the Commonwealth and higher faculty salary average benchmarks for William and Mary set by the State.

As we have discussed before, the liberal arts and sciences, representing three-fourths of what this College does and at the heart of its mission and priorities, are under attack these days. The prophets of doom are



*William and Mary, because . . . of its many outstanding and highly motivated students, has . . . a much smaller morale problem among its students than in many other colleges.*

questioning the skill-usefulness in a career of a liberal education, the salability of studies in the humanities, for example. These attacks hit hard against faculty members in a faculty of arts and sciences; they affect their morale; they create a general feeling of pessimism. These assaults take place in an environment in which many liberal arts colleges are in deep trouble or going under, where there are extremely tight budgets that inevitably require compromises with quality, in which we face the new reality of stability rather than growth, where there is increasing bureaucracy in the administration and coordination of higher education, and rapidly changing patterns in the academic world. All of these factors have and will continue to have an impact on the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

I disagree thoroughly with the thrust of these attacks. I strongly prefer and believe in the viewpoint of Robert A. Goldwin, who, writing in May, 1975, issues of *Change*, spoke eloquently in support of the "invaluable skills called the liberal arts. We don't often think of liberal studies as connected with skills, but in fact the liberal skills are the highest and hardest skills." Dr. Goldwin goes on to point out that "there is more to living than earning a living, but many can earn good livings by the liberal skills of analyzing, experimenting, discussing, reading and writing. Skills that are always in demand are those of a mind trained to think and imagine and express itself."

These are the values and skills that William and Mary's Faculty of Arts and Sciences stands for and teaches. They are just as important, more valuable, today than they have ever been. That they are now under attack in an environment of pessimism and withdrawal is no reason for us to be pessimistic, to draw in our efforts to more forward the central thrust of our curriculum, to make changes and shift priorities that are educationally sound and viable. The situation of stability and diminishing resources with which we are currently confronted must not become so debilitating that we simply "roll with the times." As Dr. Goldwin concludes, "only if we understand our time and try to shape it and make it conform to what is right and best, are we doing what we are capable of doing. . . Liberal studies of human nature and the nature of things in general are not luxuries for us, but matters of life and death." The vitality of the College's central mission and of the essential purpose of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences requires us to be on the offensive during this period, in a positive and affirmative manner, in support of what we believe.

In being convinced that we must remain resolute in the defense of the liberal arts and sciences, I do not mean to suggest that we can ignore the problems and changes that are leading to the attacks upon this kind of education. We need to do an even better job of counselling with our students, of making sure that scarce opportunities become directly known to them, of being sympathetic about the increasingly difficult task of obtaining a job. And we should continue to question what is appropriate within a liberal arts and sciences curriculum, and as a result be willing to change things within it. But one should not yield basic elements to such a curriculum and education simply because of arguments that something else is more salable.

We have the current and continuing prospect of having a low and often unstable level of resources. This situation is now the reality throughout higher education. William and Mary, as a state institution in Virginia, is in a more fortunate position than most colleges and universities. Again it is the Faculty of Arts and Sciences that must bear the brunt of this continuing

phenomenon, however, because of its size and complexity. It also has, therefore, relatively more difficult problems in being as flexible and responsive to evolving requirements and opportunities in its educational programs.

The quality and performance of students whose studies fall under the purview of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences continue to be generally high. This is due in large part to the very substantial number of unusually well qualified applicants to the undergraduate program, which allows William and Mary, with a limited enrollment, to be among the most selective colleges in the country.

William and Mary, because it is fortunate to attract many outstanding and highly motivated students, has, I believe, a much smaller morale problem among its students than in many other colleges. Nevertheless, this is an area that merits continuing and careful attention. Within the offices of the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and through the closely related office of the Dean of the Undergraduate Program, important and demonstrable progress is being made to foster student involvement positively in the educational program and to provide opportunities for students to have a thoroughly satisfying experience at the college. Significant steps were taken in the past year to improve the academic advising system, especially among

***"We must search for realistic ways to improve the quality of the entire educational enterprise at William and Mary, even without more constant dollars."***

freshmen where so much sensitive and informed advising is essential if incoming students are to become truly a part of the College. For example, faculty freshman advisors were increased from 66 in 1973-74, to 97 this past year, to 109 for 1975-76. Advising has also been strengthened systematically and creatively for the increasing number of undergraduate students interested in medicine and law.

In a college that emphasizes the development of the whole student at the undergraduate level in a residential environment and where both academic affairs and student affairs fall within the purview of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, the accomplishments and progress being made through the office of the Dean of the Undergraduate Program are of particular relevance in a report that focuses on the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, where the great bulk of the undergraduate students are enrolled. Significant steps were made during this past year in the development of programs (156 in all) in the residence halls, many of which had to do with educational and cultural interests. Related programs, that included a midi-mester involving a total of 17 short-term, non-credit courses and an imaginative spring program ("Humanities Week") were also developed successfully; any efforts to expand study opportunities overseas for all students met with increasing success. Dean Livingston expects to foster the expansion of these opportunities in the 1975-76 session, with special attention to educational programs of interest to freshmen, seniors and those students who are especially gifted, in the hope of encouraging each of our students to his or her greatest educational potential. He will be working closely with Dean Edwards and several faculty committees within Arts and Sciences

toward this end. I am hopeful that in a steady state situation these efforts will prove to be catalytic agents for creativity and change in the academic programs.

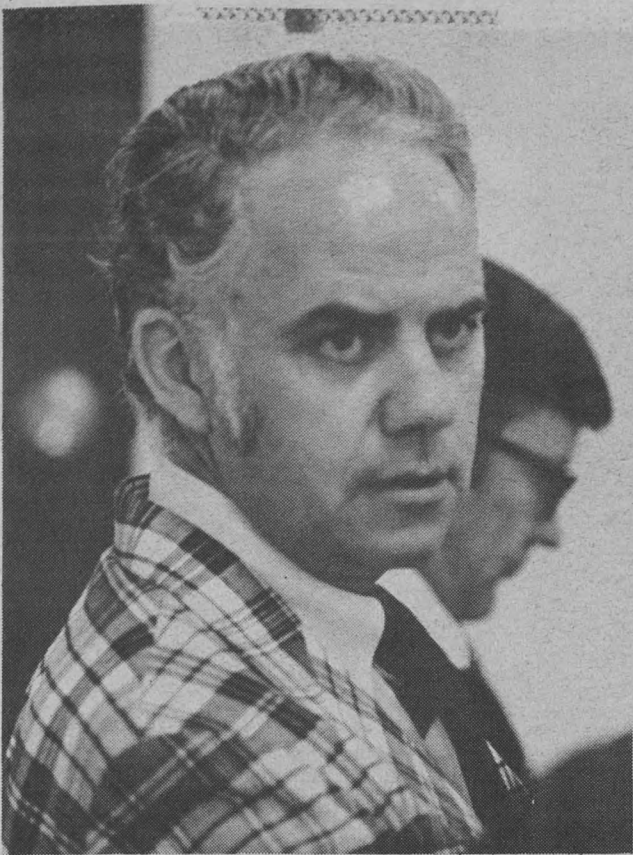
Freshmen, minority students, and students from overseas merit special attention if they are to become quickly, and on a continuing basis, a part of the total educational experience at the College. Important steps were taken in 1974-75 on all three fronts through the office of the Dean of the Undergraduate Program, working closely with the office of the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. Much still remains to be done, especially for minority students and students from overseas, if William and Mary is to provide a comfortable and compatible environment for them, but the year just past was encouraging. I want to pay special tribute to the efforts of the newly established Office of Minority Student Affairs. We are limited only by the extremely stringent budget constraints that preclude many developments that are demonstrably of critical importance. In like manner, Dean Livingston's staff, especially through the Office of the Dean of Students, cooperated in many ways with Dean Edward's staff in the significant improvements made in the area of academic advising.

Closely related to a first-rate education in the liberal arts and sciences in a residential college like William and Mary are the cultural opportunities provided for students and members of the broader community through lectures, theatre, concerts and related offerings of high quality and national reputation. It is remarkable how well we do with very limited funds, thanks to the devoted efforts of many individuals and organizations. We must find ways to provide more funding for this part of a college experience that contributes so importantly to a liberal education.

There are a number of other areas closely related to and relevant to the interests of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences that merit mention. The College's efforts in affirmative action led to a number of accomplishments during the past year and in one area primarily within the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. A major study initiated by Dr. Healy in close cooperation with Dean Edwards and others of the salaries of women faculty members led to revisions of a number of faculty contracts and the satisfactory resolution, from the point of view of both the College and the several individuals concerned, of a potentially difficult problem. Dean Edwards is prepared to act decisively on any other similar matters which come to his attention, for the College is committed to an affirmative action program that works. This is not always easy, especially in terms of demonstrable results in areas like faculty recruitment and Title IX, in a steady state situation with little turnover and few discretionary funds.

The College also made some progress in the past year in the development, through the matching program of the Commonwealth, of an eminent scholars program. I hope that we can take full advantage of these opportunities in the coming year, under Dr. Healy's leadership, for these faculty appointments can be of special value to a faculty such as Arts and Sciences, that is in an essentially steady state situation.

Athletic programs and policies at both the intercollegiate and intramural levels are of course of essential interest to the faculty and students within Arts and Sciences in a residential university such as William and Mary. Indeed this interest was made well known and was carefully taken into account, as it should have been, during and after the study and decision on athletic policies this past year. I believe that we now have a sound approach to athletics for a primarily undergrad-



Dean Selby

cont. from p. 6

ate, residential state institution of high quality, given the College's long-standing relationships, traditions and interests. The success of the policy in the long run will depend on the strong interest and willingness of those alumni and friends of the College who are in a position to do so to support financially and through their participation as spectators the revenue producing intercollegiate sports at a high and sustained level. Progress since the policy was affirmed last November has been encouraging. It is essential that it continue, for the policy position is clear that funds provided for the primary educational role of the College may not and will not be used for any other purpose.

Let me turn to two major areas that are an integral part of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. These are graduate work in arts and sciences and faculty research.

The great bulk of this report so far has focused on the work of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and related activities as they pertain to undergraduate students. But a substantial portion of this faculty devotes its energies and skills as well to master's programs in twelve academic disciplines and to doctoral programs in History, Marine Science and Physics. As I stated in my report to you last year, I personally believe strongly in the importance of high quality graduate work in arts and sciences in a university such as William and Mary. I had hoped we might have conducted this past year a review of graduate work in Arts and Sciences, within the context of a definitive statement of institutional priorities. Although our priorities seem to most of us to be now clearly defined, the general financial stringency under which we currently must operate, which precludes our moving into areas beyond our absolutely minimum requirements, has made it difficult, if not impossible, to discuss realistically the major dimensions



Dean Edwards

and parameters which may be expected and anticipated at the graduate level.

Thanks to the conscientious and careful leadership of Professor John E. Selby, the Graduate Dean of Arts and Sciences, with the support of many of his colleagues, I feel encouraged by the developments of this past year. The problems of space that we faced a year ago have been fairly well assimilated; there has been some more graduate housing made available; and the proposed Ph.D. programs in psychology and computer science continue to appear to be viable approaches, when sufficient funding becomes available.

Critical of course to almost any graduate program of lasting quality in arts and sciences are graduate assistantships and/or fellowships. In a period of extremely tight money, Dean Selby has come up with several approaches which may be responsive at least in part to this need. We must search for new financial resources toward this end, in order to ensure that we attract and retain the best graduate students for the College. The entire College benefits from their being here.

William and Mary has a sound policy of providing campus housing on a priority basis to undergraduate students. But in a community such as Williamsburg everything must be done to offer some housing assistance and encouragement to graduate students as well. Otherwise, graduate student morale is in serious jeopardy. Progress in attacking this problem has been very small indeed compared to the magnitude of the shortage. Nevertheless, some more graduate students will be housed by the College this year than last.

The future of the proposed Ph.D. programs in psychology and computer science, as well as possibly master's and doctoral programs in other disciplines, will depend in important ways on general economic financial conditions over which the College has no control. But assuming prospects of a continuing and steady student demand for such programs, enthusiastic faculty support, and a demonstrable compatibility with the undergraduate program and primary mission of the College, I believe that such programs should be encouraged. Their future development will be dependent on their ability to thrive without reducing the already scarce resources being allocated to the undergraduate programs and to those existing graduate and professional programs which are already hard-pressed for adequate financing and faculty.

Opportunities for faculty members to undertake research related to their disciplines and teaching are of crucial importance to the long-run and continuing vitality and effectiveness of a university such as William and Mary. Research is of value to those engaged in undergraduate teaching just as it is to those who work primarily at the graduate level, if the academic program is to remain at the forward cutting edge of education in a period of changing needs and values.

The Committee for Faculty Research administers with discretion and care the very modest private funds of the College which can be allocated to faculty research in order to encourage and provide support to the maximum number of faculty members whose research plans merit support. It is gratifying that about \$40,000 was of benefit to twenty-five faculty members who undertook summer research projects in the past year, many of whom are members of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences; and five of these were recipients of Alumni Research Grants. In addition, over \$59,000 helped eight faculty members take research leaves for a semester to undertake major research projects.

This level of funding and this number of faculty members whose research interests are thereby supported are not nearly adequate for an institution of the stature and quality of William and Mary. Nevertheless, this support is substantially better than in past years, and the trend is encouraging. We are very grateful indeed to the donors of private funds to the College which make these activities possible.

Every effort must be made to attract new and additional sources of private funds to assist faculty members in their professional development, despite the critical financial situation. Faculty research becomes particularly important in a faculty that is in a relatively steady state, as it is in Arts and Sciences.

Much, perhaps too much, of this report has dwelt upon the conditions of financial stress under which the College has operated in the past year. But it is a fact after the imposition of tight and effective controls to keep unnecessary costs down and after strenuous and effective individual and departmental efforts to spread scarce financial resources as far as possible, the quality of the educational program for which the Faculty of Arts and Sciences is responsible is dependent inevitably on the total funds that can be made available. The

continuing and drastic budget cuts and appropriation reductions and revisions at the state level have cut these funds to an absolute minimum and below. Given inadequate financing, it will require great skill and imagination on the part of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and elsewhere if the educational quality of the College is to be maintained. It is only due to the dedication and loyalty of the faculty that the impact of below minimum financing on the academic program, as it affects the student and his or her education, is not seriously deleterious.

At this writing the financial outlook for the 1975-76 fiscal and academic year, the last year of the 1974-76 biennium, looks bleak indeed, as a result of the financial situation within the Commonwealth and in the broader environment. The prospects for the 1976-78 biennium, according to current budget preparatory meetings in the state capitol, appear to be equally if not more pessimistic. So it seems likely that in the years immediately ahead we shall continue to have to do our jobs of education well with substantially less financial resources than we desire and should have.

This situation affects the entire College of course. But the major impact falls on the educational activities that are under the responsibility of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, for this is where the great bulk of the faculty and students is and where therefore the lack of sufficient funding will influence the most people and programs.

Major progress has been made in the past year in attracting new and larger private funding to the College. This has alleviated to some small degree the difficult situation described above. My hope and expectation are that our efforts in the coming year in private annual giving and especially in private capital enhancement will continue and will start to be of truly substantial benefit to the faculty and students.

I am personally optimistic about these years. William and Mary is in better shape financially, academically and organizationally than most colleges and universities. It is possible, of course, that the present financial environment affecting confidence, morale and operations in higher education may become worse, and we must be prepared for this eventuality. Accordingly, we must tighten the ship for the ill weather that is threatening, consolidate and economize while there is still time.

Such a course is, I believe, to the advantage of the College in the next several years. To maintain present educational programs decently will evidently require every dollar we can scrape together. Even though this is a limited and certainly unglamorous goal, even for the short run, the College will be better served by it than by an energetic extension of services that might have to be withdrawn later, with all the institutional trauma that implies. We must ensure that our educational programs will continue to be sought by enough students of higher quality to keep the College full and dynamic; and that we remain attractive enough to faculty and support personnel so that they will want to come and stay, despite salary levels that are not nearly as high as we would like. This we can accomplish, I believe, even in depression years, provided we do not get seriously over-extended.

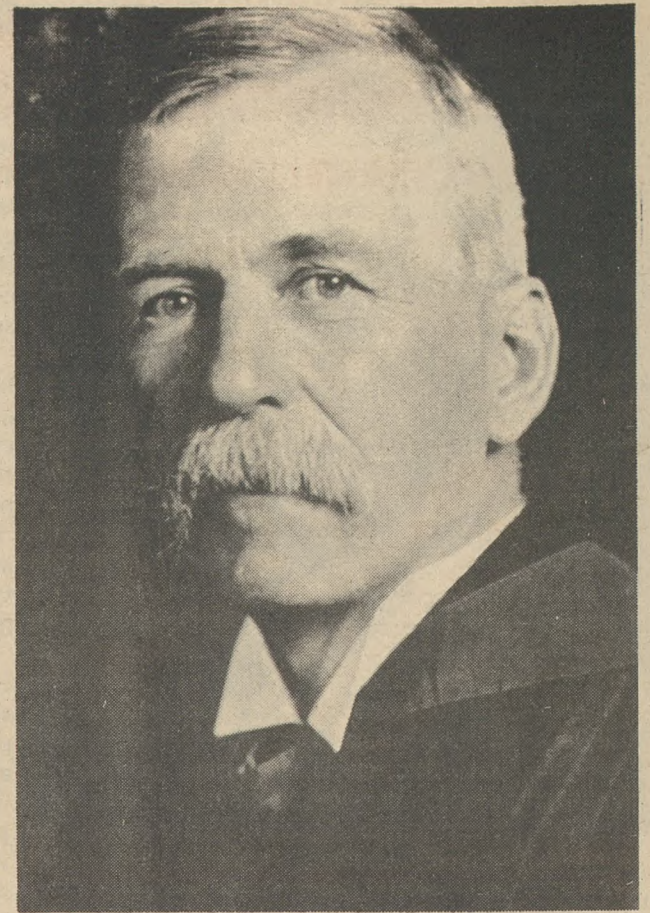
We must search for realistic ways to improve the quality of the entire educational enterprise at William and Mary, even without more constant dollars. If this is done, it is reasonable to believe that the College will eventually emerge from this recession in a stronger relative position than ever. This is a conservative, some will say, overly cautious approach to educational management. Certainly we are being cautious these days in granting the budgets and personnel that are desired, and often needed, to do a good or better educational job.

If we are to protect the present integrity and strength of the College and feel confident, as I do, about its future as a leader in liberal education, no matter how difficult and harassing the years immediately ahead may become, we must be prepared now to be conservative in our educational, administrative and financial decisions and actions.

In looking toward the next several years, I do not see a paradox between conservatism and optimism. Conservatism does not mean doing nothing, but rather moving ahead creatively and vigorously, but also with caution and care. If we do so, I am optimistic, for I believe in the strength of a liberal education, of this Commonwealth and of this country. We are going to have our ups and downs, but we cannot sit back and wait for the good times. Art Buchwald, speaking at commencement exercises at Vassar College last spring, said, "I don't know if this is the best of times or the worst of times; but I can assure you of this: this is the only time you've got."

# The Second Founding of William and Mary

by  
Russell T. Smith



Two views of Lyon G. Tyler: left, circa 1888; right, circa 1915.

"I hate having nothing to do." So wrote the dynamic young man newly elected president of William and Mary to its most powerful Visitor, William B. Taliaferro, in 1888. He was Lyon G. Tyler, son of the tenth president of the United States. A mover, a leader, a doer, he was to preside over the restoration of shattered College fortunes for thirty-one years. He was not the first choice for the office. Yet his selection was to be a piece of rare good luck because he met the needs of the times so well.

When Lyon G. Tyler became president in August of 1888, the future of the College looked anything but bright. The blast of sectional strife had very nearly pulled the school down in the general wreckage of Southern Civilization. And it had never really recovered. During that conflict, Federal marauders fired the historic Wren Building and gutted the Brafferton Building. Even worse was the drastic reduction of the revenue-producing endowment from a comfortable \$130,000 to the totally inadequate sum of \$30,000.

The President Benjamin S. Ewell spent the twenty-three years of his life between 1865 and 1888 concentrating his every waking endeavor on revitalizing the College. Ewell was a man of brilliant conversational powers and an inexhaustible fund of cheerfulness and wit who had the ability to bring out the best in others. The students loved and feared him, affectionately calling him "Old Buck." By his great efforts, he raised funds sufficient to restore the Wren Building and formally reopen the College in 1869. He toured the North repeatedly, placed field agents in Virginia and England, and tried again and again to secure an indemnity from the federal government for the unauthorized burning of the Wren Building. Funds realized were sufficient to operate the College through the school year of 1881 - 1882 but not to restore the critically depleted endowment.

As the enrollment and endowment shrank while debts mounted, President Ewell and the Visitors exhausted every possible alternative to revitalize the College. Proposals arose to remove the school to Richmond, Norfolk, and Accomac County. The Visitors considered joining the College to the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee and to the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia, or making it an academy for boys. They also placed proposals for aid

## About this article

This article comes from a Ph.D. dissertation being written about the College during the Tyler administration (1888 - 1919). It is based on thousands of documents from the Tyler period in the College Archives.

There are unfortunately very few first hand accounts of what it was like to be a student at William and Mary then. Student diaries, notebooks, reminiscences, and letters about the College would strengthen the study a great deal.

Anyone possessing such materials could secure their safety by donating them to the College Archives at Swem Library. The new College Archivist, Ms. Kay Domine, would be happy to receive, preserve, and catalogue them. Thus such priceless treasures would become available to generations of researchers and other friends of the College.

before all the major philanthropic foundations. The best efforts of the friends of the College came to nought, and the school failed to reopen in the fall of 1882.

Traditions calls the six years when the College lay closed and near extinction the "dark years." Col. Ewell worked every day in his office corresponding with potential public, corporate, and individual benefactors of the College. And every morning he rang the bell to signify that the ancient charter yet lived. During those years one project matured which was to work a complete reversal of College fortunes. It was a carefully developed campaign to secure state aid. The key provisions of the bill submitted to the Assembly were these: (1) The state would provide a \$10,000 yearly appropriation to be renewed at the pleasure of the legislature. (2) William and Mary would revise its curriculum to develop a professional program of teacher training in addition to the regular liberal arts course. (3) The corporation of the College would retain ownership of school property. But the state would theoretically take control of school policy by appointing ten Visitors in addition to the ten current Board members and making the State Superintendent of Public Instruction an ex-officio member for a majority of one. (4) Each public school superintendent could select one "state student" to attend the College tuition-free. In return he must pledge to teach in the public schools of Virginia for two years.

The William and Mary bill sailed through the Senate. But heavy seas were expected in the House. So the Visitors approached a young freshman Delegate from Richmond, Lyon G. Tyler, for help. He skilfully guided the bill through the House against considerable opposition, including that of the Speaker, who called Williamsburg a "charnel house" unfit for a college or anything else. It became law on March 5, 1888 thus breathing new life into the old College.

At that time Ewell prepared to stand aside because of his advanced age. His perseverance alone had saved the College from fading into oblivion. For his courage and determination he will be fondly remembered as long as there is a College of William and Mary.

Anxious to reopen the school in the coming fall under sound leadership, the Visitors offered the presidency to Dr. John L. Buchanan, Superintendent of Public Instruction and one of Virginia's leading educators. Dr. Buchanan inspected the College, acted favorably impressed, and then dallied on into the summer before he "declined the honor because of the impossibility, as he supposed and stated, of restoring an institution so broken down and deserted." Thereupon Lyon G. Tyler submitted his own application, strongly supported by numerous recommendations from Virginia legislators and educators. The best came from his old Latin professor at the University of Virginia, William E. Peters: "I regarded him, when a student, one of the most promising and gifted young men I had ever taught . . . . A man more fit for the position could not be found in America."

Col. Peters was right. Lyon G. Tyler's ability, ambition, and family background made him the man for the job. Born in 1853 in Charles City County, Virginia at Sherwood Forest, he grew up among the exclusive

James River planters with slave children as playmates. After the trauma of the Civil War, he had the finest education offered in the South at the University of Virginia. There he excelled as a writer and orator, taking the bachelor's, master's and law degrees. And it was there that he won the love of his future bride, the beautiful and bewitching Annie B. Tucker.

During the twelve years between graduating from the University and becoming president of William and Mary, Tyler was a professor, administrator, lawyer, and scholar. He was in succession professor of philosophy and literature at William and Mary, headmaster at Memphis Institute in Tennessee, and an attorney in Richmond. His legal practice was never extensive because he spent most of his time in writing the *Letters and Times of the Tylers*, the first serious consideration of his father's term in the White House, and in directing the Richmond Mechanics Institute, a defunct night school which he revived.

The major accomplishment at William and Mary during Tyler's administration (1888 - 1919) was that the school in essence moved from the time of Thomas Jefferson into the twentieth century. Under the wise guidance of leading Visitors, he brought great improvement to every area of College life. The curriculum grew in every department; the plant was refurbished and expanded; the number of faculty members increased three times over; and school finances became stronger than at any time since the Revolution. These vast advances came from the joint endeavors of many leading friends of the College. But Tyler himself was the driving force.

When the College reopened, the curriculum was revolutionized. A completely professional school of education was added to the liberal arts course. Its purpose was, Virginia educators hoped, to modernize the rising system of public education. The state had launched a women's normal school at Framville in 1884 to train elementary school teachers. The liberal arts course leading to the bachelor's and master's degrees was constantly being expanded and improved. But the greatest emphasis fell on the education coursework in the 1890's. The English professor emphasized the study of words and grammar for high school teachers. The math professor emphasized the work in algebra, geometry, and trigonometry common to the high school curriculum. And there were courses in child psychology and educational psychology.

The new program of instruction in education aimed at producing a liberally educated teacher in two years. The core of the coursework was math, introductory English, geography, theory of teaching, methods, history of education, and practice teaching. Those who successfully completed the program earned the degree of Licentiate of Instruction or L. I. until it was abolished in the year 1907 - 1908. By that time the offerings in the education department had expanded to include management, principles of teaching, school systems, and school supervision in addition to the earlier courses.

The education program was popular and successful. Public law guaranteed free tuition for the education students and limited the charge for room and board to



## “The major accomplishment at William and Mary during Tyler’s administration (1888-1919) was that the school in essence moved from the time of Thomas Jefferson into the twentieth century.”

\$10 a month. During the period 1888 - 1905, there was never less than 33 percent of the student body in education, and this figure rose to 70 percent in the depression of the mid 1890's. The excellence of the program moved state superintendent Joseph W. Southall to say this in 1898: “I deem William and Mary College the right arm of the public school system.” By 1926 twenty-three percent of Virginia’s school superintendents and thirty-three percent of her principals were alumni of William and Mary.

A simple comparison of the sciences to the classics will provide a good measure of the underlying modernization of the liberal arts curriculum. As in most American colleges, a strong emphasis on ancient languages fulfilled its most useful purpose. But the rise of the modern scientific courses needed by the industrial economy gradually displaced classical studies.

Latin and Greek were required courses when William and Mary reopened in 1888. Any student could, however, substitute education for Greek. Articles in student publications of the 1890's indicate that many of the students appreciated the humanizing influence of the classics. Yet interest in the classics waned until in 1934 the requirement for one year of Latin or Greek was abolished.

Prior to the Tyler period, the College had one chair of science, and the professor taught whatever branches of science he saw fit. But the scientific courses and faculty members under President Tyler became the most advanced at the school even though historical studies received more attention because of Tyler’s own impressive publications. In the school year of 1898 - 1899 experimental psychology made a very early appearance at William and Mary when Professor Bird introduced Titchener’s **Outline of Psychology**. In the period 1905 - 1907 the ancient chair of science was broken down into separate departments of biology, physics, and chemistry. George Oscar Ferguson, Professor of Philosophy and Education (1912 - 1916), became the school’s first modern experimental researcher. He developed the first non-verbal intelligence test in America and published a pioneer study of differences between blacks and whites based on testing in Fredericksburg, Richmond, and Newport News.

Tyler himself was easily the most influential professor on campus. At various times he taught history, government, ethics, and economics. In his exaggerated emphasis on Virginia’s contribution to the nation, in his rock-ribbed devotion to the gospel of states rights, and in his Old South economics he was somewhat outmoded. Yet this was what the second

generation after Appomattox wanted and needed to hear. Numerous reminiscences of former students reveal the great persuasiveness of Tyler’s teaching in molding their ideas on history and politics. J. Gordon Bohannon, a graduate of the class of 1902, said that the memories of all the distinguished men who had attended William and Mary “were inscribed on the hearts and minds of the students, who were never permitted to forget that the lives of those men should remind them of the rights, duties and obligations of citizenship and that they might make more of their lives than the mere commonplace.” In the same address Bohannon gave a fair estimate of Tyler’s personal popularity: “No student who knew him had for him any but the most kindly thought and affectionate regard.”

Financial development during the Tyler period was steady and substantial although it fell short of the hopes of the closest friends of the College. With great effort Tyler and leading Visitors forced regular but modest increases in the yearly appropriation from the legislature. Most of the operating expenses came from the state, and the school remained poor for quite some time after its reopening. For instance the school operated on a budget of only \$11,000 in the year of 1889 - 1890. The 1891 financial report reveals expenditures of \$150 to construct a privy as against \$50 for education department books. And as late as 1903 the school’s yearly income was just \$16,000.

State support indeed was not secure until 1906 when William and Mary officially became a public institution. At that time it seemed the natural step to take. Legislative resistance had died down, and the College could not get state aid for new construction without being owned by the state. While the school was half public and half private, state-wide aid was so insecure that Tyler made this report to the Visitors in 1904: A “cloud hangs over the institution from year to year as to whether our appropriation will continue or not. At times the thunder from the cloud has been terrifying.” The most terrifying clap of thunder came at the Virginia Constitutional Convention of 1901 - 1902. There the friends of the College, only by the greatest effort, got the school exempted from the provision that

prohibited state aid to institutions not owned by the state. By 1919, however, the annual appropriation stood at the decent figure of \$54,500.

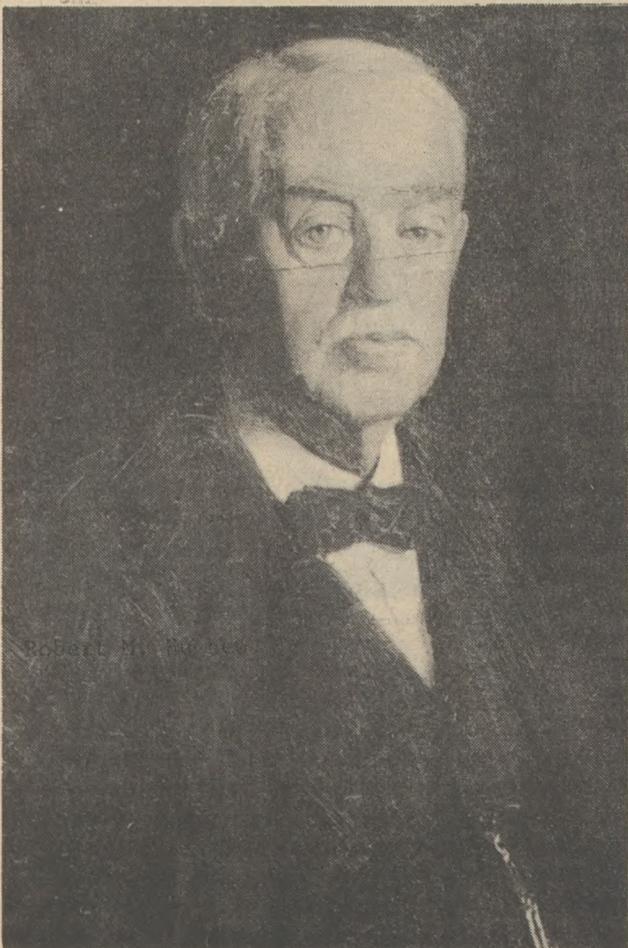
In 1888 a mere \$20,000 of the once substantial endowment remained. Since the state refused to develop the endowment, this critical task fell entirely upon the College. President Tyler consequently made an annual “egging trip” to New York. And each summer the duty of canvassing the state devolved upon some lucky professor. The Visitors decreed several ambitious developmental campaigns. Characteristics of these were the 1903 effort which aimed at \$500,000 for new buildings and \$1,250,000 for general endowment and the 1916 effort for \$1,000,000 to endow improved faculty salaries since they were lower than those of most other state colleges. Actual developmental achievements fell far short of established goals, except in the area of construction. The Tyler administration increased the number of buildings from five to fourteen. The endowment did, however, rise to \$200,000, an increase of 1000 percent, between 1888 and 1919.

Tyler also approached the major educational foundations for funds. But his only real success came in 1905 when Carnegie underwrote the construction of the new library. This was the only sizeable contribution to the College except for the \$64,000 realized in 1893 as an indemnity from the federal government for the burning of the Wren Building in the Civil War.

The reasons why development failed to match aspirations are readily apparent. Virginia was a poor state, and people with fortunes to leave to their alma mater usually did not come to William and Mary anyway. Besides most college officials in the early twentieth century did not conceive of financial development as a big business affair to be well organized and continuously cultivated.

Three other important factors limited the school’s capacity for financial growth: The Alumni Society was not organized to take an active part in fund raising. The Rector (1906 - 1918) and by far the most active member of the Board of Visitors, Robert M. Hughes, was a Republican. And President Tyler himself was

*cont. on p. 10*



Rector Robert M. Hughes



W&M PRESIDENT AND FACULTY IN 1890s

Left to right: Lyman B. Wharton, Hugh S. Bird, (Tyler), Thomas Jefferson Stubbs, Van F. Garrett, Charles E. Bishop, and J. Leslie Hall.

**“Tyler himself was easily the most influential professor on campus. At various times he taught history, government, ethics, and economics.”**

*cont. from p. 9*

“no businessman.” The Chairman of the Finance Committee voiced the predominant sentiment of the Board when he made this comment to Rector Hughes: “I like Tyler and give him credit for his literary attainments and fitness for the place he occupies, as President of the College, but I have long since been impressed with his lack of financial grip . . . .”

Even if Tyler was no businessman, his broad achievements at the College speak for themselves. When he retired, the school was a more vital and useful place than at any time since the Revolution. The statistics alone record an achievement remarkable for the times. One hundred students became nearly five hundred; five buildings became fourteen; the faculty grew from six to eighteen; the state appropriation increased from \$10,000 to \$54,500; and the endowment rose from \$20,000 to \$200,000.

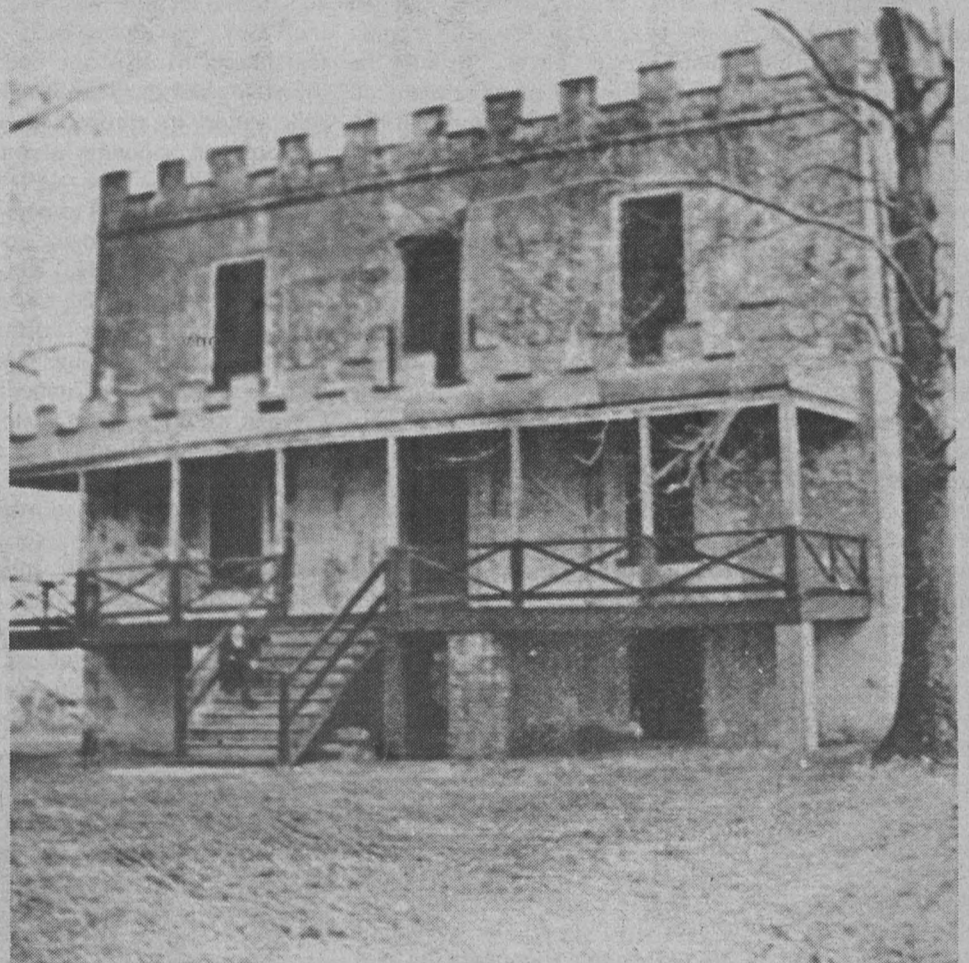
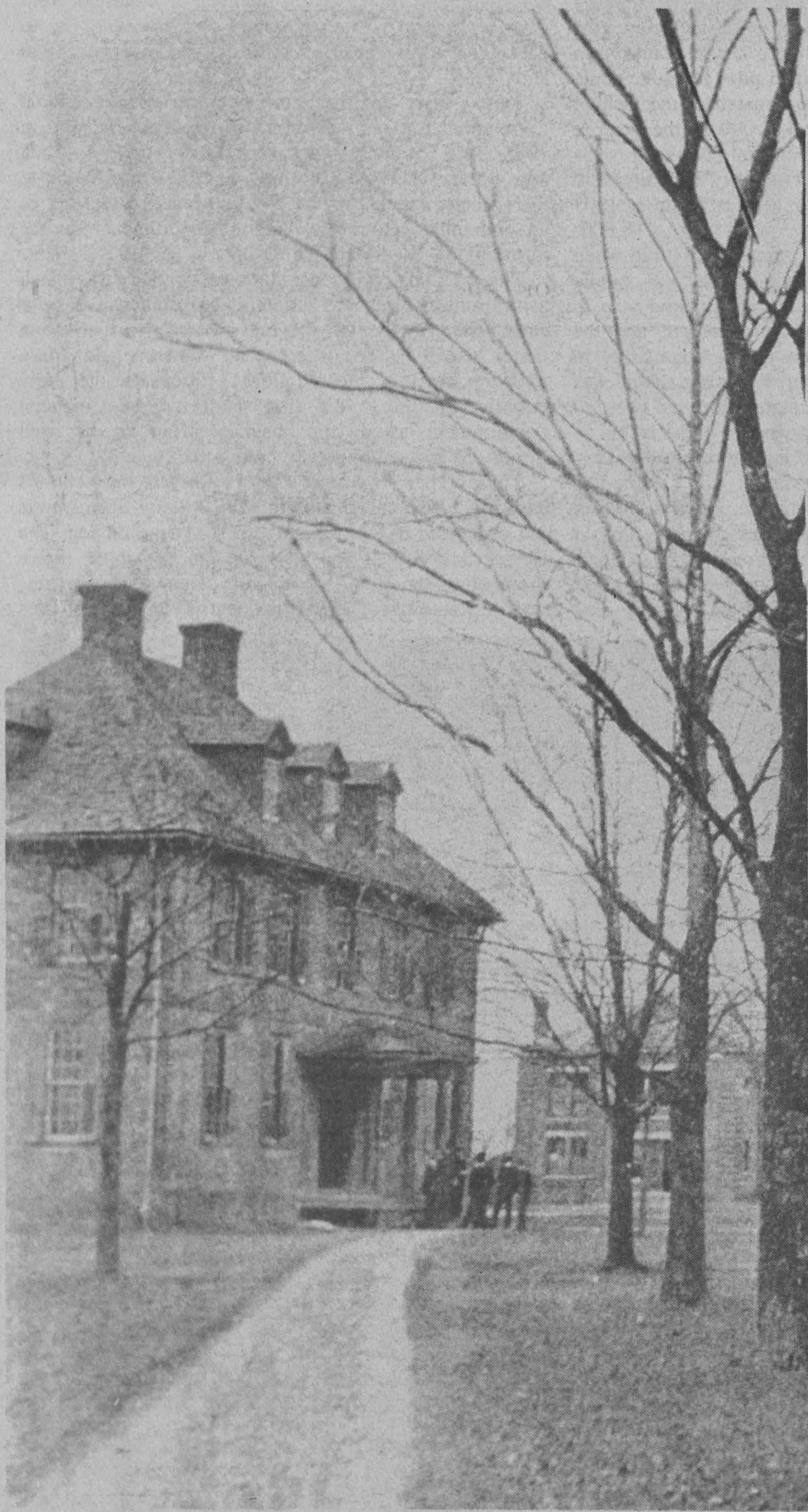
Although old-fashioned in his Southernism, Tyler was a true progressive in the women’s movement. He had always stood for women’s rights, perhaps because the first wife who was so long the idol of his life was an early liberated woman. When enrollment at the College plummeted as America mobilized for the World War, he consequently spearheaded the drive which led to the admission of women for the first time in 1918.

Lyon G. Tyler was the best known historian in the South and Virginia’s most respected intellectual leader. The main thrust of his work at William and Mary, however, was as an educator of teachers. The central place which Tyler’s personal inspiration found among Virginia teachers is most clearly revealed in a letter from Francis B. W. Scott, a young teacher from William and Mary. When Scott was killed in 1902, the letter was removed from his pocket and sent to Tyler:

Dear Dr:

I have secured a school in Atkins, Smyth Co. Va. . . . I am glad to say that Wingo . . . will return to college this season and another young man Milton R. Morgan . . . will enter this fall. Both were induced to attend W&M through my influence. I hope this will show you how I appreciate your kindness in securing me this school . . . . I think you for your favor and shall always use my influence in behalf of my alma mater. I am preparing a young man this year so that he can enter William and Mary. . . . My school commenced last Monday & I am getting on very nicely. . . . Hoping that you will have a very large attendance this session & much success. I am always. Your “old” student.

There must have been hundreds of others like Francis B. W. Scott, but who were more fortunate in living lives equally full of years and usefulness.



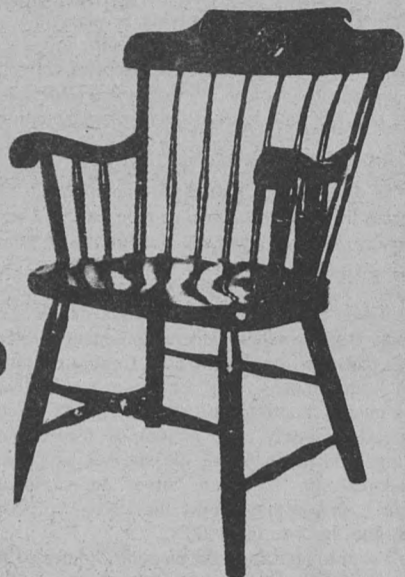
*Some views of William and Mary around 1900: above the ancient campus of the College; top right, the “College Hotel” around 1894; and bottom right, the College Library around 1894. Photos from Swem Library archives.*

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

The coat of arms of the College is reproduced on a bronze medallion embedded in the back, with the name of the College and the date 1693.  
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Chairs ordered should be allowed ten to twelve weeks for delivery, except rockers, which will be shipped as manufacturing schedules stand.

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Includes  
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Reference Lines  
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finished piece.

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



## W&M Handblown Glass Mugs



Our individually hand-blown glass mugs are created with the same tools, techniques and materials used by craftsmen at the Jamestown Glasshouse in 1608. Combining elegance with tradition, each has been stamped with a William and Mary cipher taken from the College boundary stone.

Price: \$8.95

### Cipher on Sale



A handcrafted sterling silver W&M cipher is available as a necklace, pin and pierced earrings, from the society, for only \$10. A cipher tie pin sells for \$5.00

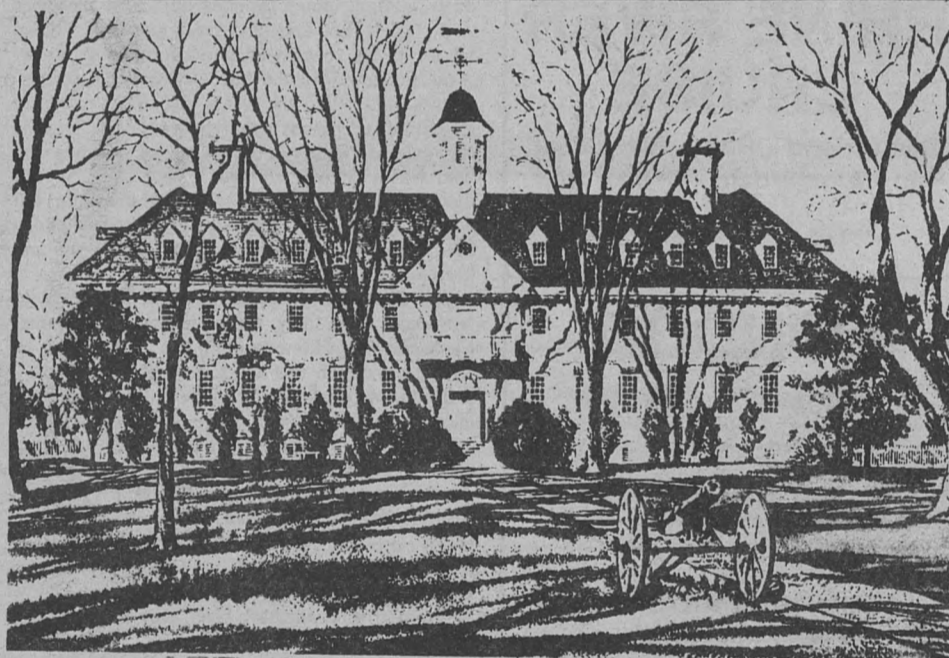
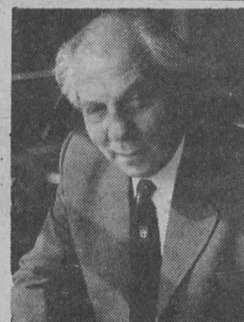
Profits from the sale of these items, handcrafted by Mike Stousland '41, are donated to the College. Mike provides the silver at his own expense.

limited number of copies available

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

\$15.00

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



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

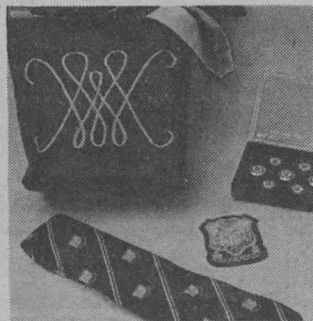
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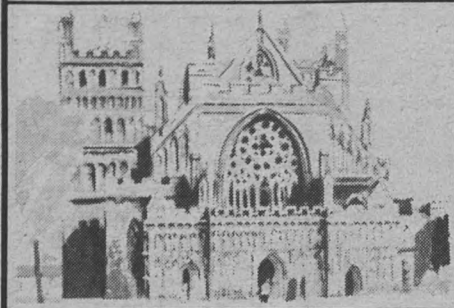


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P.O. Box G.O., Williamsburg, Va. 23185  
PHONE: (804) 229-7545

**SEND CHRISTMAS CARDS  
TO ALUMNI HOUSE**

While alumni are writing their  
Christmas cards this year, they are  
invited to send one to the Alumni House  
to be hung on the Christmas tree. They  
are also invited to send one to Mrs.  
Carolyn Holmes, resident manager,  
Ashlawn, Charlottesville, Va. 22903.

**Freshest  
Advice**

**13**

Arthur W. James of 115 North Jefferson Street,  
Richmond, Va., wrote that on October 8, he  
reached his 86th birthday anniversary with nice  
remembrances from family and a few contempo-

aries, also from acquaintances in community  
contact spots, restaurants, markets, stores, who  
made much of the occasion, a cake here, a bottle of  
wine or beer there. For Homecoming weekend the  
Nu Chapter of Kappa Sigma sent a car to  
Richmond for Arthur on Thursday and returned  
him on Sunday. He attended the meeting and  
banquet of the Order of The White Jacket, shared a  
room with three brothers in the Kappa Sig house,  
attended the banquets, the President's breakfast, ate  
around campus, and attended the fraternity's  
Homecoming party. "My estimate is that not less  
than 150 Kappa Sigs, other Greeks and friends  
enjoyed the chapter's generous hospitality includ-  
ing a galaxy of coeds. Ye gads, what an inspiring  
and ornamental addition they are to the drab  
wigwams of my days!" He added, "As the ladies  
of Williamsburg said to Mr. Rockefeller about the  
Restoration, I can say of the conduct of Nu Chapter  
over the weekend: 'It was a model of manners and  
methods.'"

**25**

Mrs. J. Stuart White  
(L. Helen Smith)  
140 Towne Square Drive  
Newport News, Va. 23607

While the sky is dark and grey today and rain  
drops are playing pretty little tunes on the roof and  
gently falling on our newly sown grass seed and  
transplanted shrubs, my thoughts are turning to  
October 10th and 11th - Act II of our 50th  
Reunion!

Some thought it would be an anti-climax. Never  
be! No way! It was great! Twenty-six members of  
our class arrived looking even more pert than in  
June -- with them came three husbands, six wives  
and one escort - making a total of 36 in attendance.  
The credit for this excellent gathering goes to Art  
Winder and his excellent committee comprised of  
Elizabeth and Ed Islin, Betty and Charlie  
Pollard, Suzanne Montague and Vernon Nunn  
with Gordon Vliet to advise.

Art and Mary, our perfect host and hostess,  
greeted us with open arms and warm hearts. There  
will never be another Art -- nor another Mary!  
They have served us both graciously and  
unselfishly. Let us pause long enough to give a  
loud applause to you and your fine committee. We  
unanimously elect you to plan Act II in 1976!

The Class of 1925 will continue to hold high the  
torch which we hope will prove a challenge to  
other alumni. Small wonder our spirit increases  
when we reflect upon the great men and women  
whom it has been our good fortune to know.

So frequently in the main stream of happiness  
sorrow hits. We, the Class of 1925, pause to  
extend our deepest sympathy to you, Mrs. Thomas  
Newman and family in the passing of your husband  
who was a beloved alumnus of our class. We all  
thought of him as "Tom". We shall miss him, but  
we are grateful for him both as a student and a  
faithful alumnus. May God bless each of you and  
keep you in his care.

Dot and Red Campbell brought real credit to  
our class when they were recipients of Alumni  
Medallion at Homecoming this fall. What a  
thrilling occasion that must have been for them -  
and what a delight it was to those of us fortunate  
enough to witness and share in their joy. They  
were not only presented medallions, but each  
received a certificate which read - "The Society of  
the Alumni James Campbell, Class of 1925 (and  
Dorothy Baynham Campbell) your fellow alumni  
honor you with the Alumni Medallion for Service  
and Loyalty. President - Colin R. Davis,  
Secretary-Treasurer - Jean Canoles Bruce." How  
very proud you must have been, Dot and Red, and  
how very proud we are of you.

Before the medallions were presented the  
leadership of each was pointed out on local, state  
and national levels as well as their many  
accomplishments. I regret that I cannot mention  
their many activities due to lack of space. So--from  
all of us--to you, Dot and Red, we say William and  
Mary has been a fortunate college to have had you  
as students and now as alumni. The Class of '25  
salutes you as our "Prize Couple"!

In the event that some may not know the name  
of former recipients of the Alumni Medallion in the  
Class of '25, I shall list them for you. J. Malcolm  
Bridges (deceased), in 1937; Robert D. Calkins,  
Jr., in 1958; Suzanne Garrett Montague in 1960;  
Arthur J. Winder in 1962; Edward N. Islin in  
1962; and Henry I. Willett in 1966.

We are always anxious to hear who attended  
Homecoming from our class - so - here goes -  
Frances Sanders Ennis, Ruth Wynne Lee,  
Elizabeth M. Walmsley, Jeanette B. Yates, Rose  
R. Vipond, John Curtis Fuller, Vernon L. Nunn  
and Elizabeth, Arthur J. Winder and Mary,  
Edward and Elizabeth Islin, Swanson and Jessie  
Smith, Mathilda Crawford Whitehouse, A.  
Foster Everett, Elizabeth Robinson Cowne and  
William, R. J. Russell and Elizabeth, Suzanne  
Garrett Montague and Sclater, Dot and Red  
Campbell, Mary Gilliam Hughes, Edward  
Gravely, Garrett Dalton and Madeleine, J. R.  
St. George and Louise, Lucy Sinclair Catlett,  
Thomas J. Lynch, Charlie and Betty Pollard  
and Helen and Stuart White.

Anita Cotrell wrote "Please add my congratula-  
tions and felicitations to the host of others that Dot  
and Red will have. I remember them both with a  
very warm feeling and I rejoice that they have  
helped the College which seems to me a College  
well worth helping."

Virginia Chapelle, who also could not be with  
us, wrote a note of regret and gave a message for  
Dot and Red which was read. Since that note she  
has written of her delightful visit in Pinehurst,  
N.C. while there she visited the Midland Crafters  
Shop, one of the largest in the U.S. She also  
visited the World Golf Hall of Fame which you  
will recall was dedicated by President Ford. She  
concluded by saying "I am still bowling and  
bridging." Good girl - keep it up! We missed you  
at Homecoming.

Jessie and Swanson wrote, "Not much to report  
since we came home - but we do want to say how  
glad we were to see so many of the Class of '25  
back for our second reunion. Acts I and II were so  
much fun we are sure hoping we can make Act III  
next year. We are so proud of Dot and Red  
Campbell and it was great being there to help  
them celebrate that honor - another one for the  
Class of '25. Thanks to Art Winder for what he did  
in planning." He closed by saying he plans to see  
VMI-W&M game in November and sure hopes he  
sees some of us W&M folks there. Hope to see you  
there, Jessie and Swanson. With Stuart a VMI man  
- looks like we have a division of family coming  
up!!

Vernon Nunn writes that they have plans about  
which he will tell us later. For the moment he  
sounds as if he is knee-deep in oak leaves! They  
are already making plans for the arrival of their  
children and grandchildren for Christmas.

Frances Ennis is a card-playing gal! She plays  
several times a week and then once a month she  
plays in a Duplicate Tournament. In September she  
and her partner won (East-West). Congratulations  
to you both! Frances also serves as a volunteer  
hostess once a month at historic old Christ Church  
in Lancaster County. She is looking forward to  
attending a luncheon where the speaker will give  
and address on "Church Silver In Colonial  
Virginia". As you may know, the silver in Christ  
Church goes back to the 1600's.

Can't wait to hear from the election, Frances! I'm  
betting on John! I just know he will win. She  
expresses great pleasure in attending Act II but  
sadly says - "I wonder if we will get together  
again". You bet we will and you begin setting your  
sights on a third reunion in 1976.

According to Garrett Dalton's nice letter, the  
Daltons all enjoyed Homecoming very much. He  
felt our class was well represented - and with that I  
am in total agreement, Garrett. On October 24th, he  
and Madeleine left for Naples Fla. Accompanying  
them were their daughter, Gay, who worked in the  
Information Office and her husband, Rick Money,  
who is a 1974 graduate of the Marshall-Wythe  
School of Law at the College. They will be their  
guests about ten days. Garrett, in my book, it is  
always good news to read that children are visit-  
ing with their parents and traveling with them. Where  
this occurs happiness abides. What can be better!  
Give us a good run down on your activities  
between now and December 15th for our next  
column.

Tony Everett writes in his usual gay, cheery  
manner - "We had a great time at our reunion. It  
was nice seeing you. Hope we can be there for Act  
III, IV, V, etc. for as long as we can manage to get  
around". Atta boy, that's good ole William and  
Mary spirit. And when you can't make it on your  
own, we will come and get you!! Tony writes of  
many interesting activities in which he is engaged -  
such as opera, dramatics, The Walter Chrysler  
Museum and incidentally the Chryslers live across  
the street from him. He continues, "The special  
opening of new galleries for members is always a  
festive occasion. A few weeks ago our Symphony  
opened its 56th season." Congratulations to the  
Norfolk Symphony from the Class of 1925. He is  
also an active member of the English Speaking  
Union and reports he hears many excellent speakers  
there. At the time of his writing he had recently  
returned from Nags Head. As he closes his letter he  
writes - "So you see...I lead a very dull life." Not  
from the way I read it, Tony. You live a very full  
and happy life. Keep it up--that's the way to stay  
young!

Mary Gilliam Hughes writes, "Our second  
fiftieth was a great as the first. It was good to see  
so many. I guess we have Dot and Red to thank for  
the enthusiasm of Number II. Now, as an Olde  
Guarde, I'm already looking forward to 1976. I'm  
still trying to get some recognition for "Our Alma  
Mater of the Nation".

Mary, you really are a great part of our  
enthusiasm for it is just such alumni as you who  
gives us the desire to hold that Alma Mater torch  
high, high and even higher! Just start preparing  
now for Act III!

Elizabeth and Ed Islin write, "Sorry more of  
our classmates couldn't make it back to  
Homecoming and enjoy our reunion activities. We  
missed you. It was great fun to see all who did  
return for the very special honor bestowed upon our  
Campbell Team. Now we're looking forward to  
seeing lots of you back as you join the Olde Guarde  
next go round. We're thankful we've been spared  
to celebrate our forty-eighth since we last saw you.  
Working hard on our next. Happy Holidays to all  
of our classmates and friends wherever you are".

Congratulations to Elizabeth and Ed on that 48th  
wedding anniversary and when you get around to  
that big, big Golden Anniversary, just remember  
all of us will be celebrating with you in our hearts.  
What's that date?

Mathilda Crawford Whitehouse, what has  
happened to that news you promised me? Sorry to

miss it but deadline is past. Be sure to send some  
by December 15.

Let's not forget Gordon Vliet who sees to it that  
plans are carried out and the best is always  
provided for the alumni. Class of '25 says, "A  
very special thank you, Gordon, for you certainly  
took care of every need and request in perfect taste  
and certainly made us feel most welcome. Tell Lee  
we missed her but glad she could arrive long  
enough for us to have a peep at her. We are very  
proud of the fine work she is undertaking and wish  
her the best of success.

And now this brings us to the beautiful note  
from Dot and Red - "Dear Helen - Received your  
card today and I now have my pen in hand. Don't  
have any new news except to say that Jim (Red)  
and I are still on Cloud 9. It is hard to believe that  
such a wonderful thing happened to us. Seems like  
a dream, but we have the evidence so I guess it  
really happened. We would like to take this means  
to again thank all of the '25ers for their support and  
another big "Thank you" to those who were a part  
of that wonderful luncheon. It was wonderful to see  
so many of our friends again and I must say it was  
a great weekend."

Yes, Dot and Red, it was a wonderful weekend  
because of you - a weekend of cherished memories.  
We shall always be proud of you and likewise of  
the other seven '25ers to whom the Alumni  
Medallion has been awarded.

The Class of '25 will never die -- nor the will to  
keep it always "the first".

May the true meaning of Christmas remain  
within your hearts -- and may love come to dwell  
among all nations. May Joy and Peace attend each  
of you and each member of your family as our  
Holiday Season approaches. Merry Christmas to all  
-- and to all Happy, Happy New Year!

A following list of those from the Class of '25  
who attended Homecoming just arrived from the  
Alumni Office: Swanson and Jessie Little Smith,  
Hillsville, Va.; James and Dorothy Wilkinson  
Campbell, Aiken, S.C.; Lucy Sinclair Catlett,  
Hayes, Va.; Elizabeth Robinson Cowne, Rich-  
mond, Va.; Mathilda Crawford Whitehouse,  
Nahant, Mass.; Elizabeth Walmsley, Horsham,  
Pa.; Carroll Quaintance, Sperryville, Va.;  
Vernon L. Nunn, Williamsburg, Va.; Ruth  
Wynne Lee, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Frances  
Sanders Ennis, White Stone, Va.; John L.  
Demarest, Arlington, Va.; Mary Gilliam Hughes,  
Highland Springs, Va.; Jeanette B. Yates, Charles  
City, Va.; Ed and Elizabeth Eley Islin, Newport  
News, Va.; Tony Everett, Norfolk, Va.; John  
Randolph St. George Portsmouth, Va.; Art  
Winder, Virginia Beach, Va.; Helen Smith  
White, Newport News, Va.

**27**

Leonard Born  
990 Chestnut  
San Francisco, Calif. 94109

Dick Gayle, '16 still works out mildly at a local  
gym I attend where we played handball together up  
to 13 years ago before I went to Malaysia.

Anna Withers Rollings sends word that she is  
now a widow, but is happy to be living near her  
daughter. Mary Stevens and her family in  
Franklin, Va.

As you will note, I have moved to San  
Francisco.

**29**

Macon C. Sammons  
Box 206  
Shawsville, Va. 24162

A personal note - My wife, Lena Mac, has been  
ill since last June and we did not get to  
Homecoming as planned, for the first time in 15  
years. We missed seeing so many of you there.

News is scarce from our classmates. We hope all  
of you will send Christmas cards with plenty of  
news in them so we can pass them on to others to  
read.

A long letter from Polly Hines Brown, Suffolk.  
She had planned to return for Homecoming again  
this year but made the trip to Hanover, N.H. for  
Willard's class reunion at Dartmouth and visiting  
friends along the way. But next year she has  
promised to join us, take in the game, the dinner  
dance and all the trimmings. She has taken another  
volunteer job - weekly at Obici Hospital in Suffolk.  
Polly will also look up some old classmates around  
Tidewater and stir up some news for THE  
ALUMNI GAZETTE this winter.

**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

Homecoming 1975 turned out to be delightful,  
especially when the weather cooperated. I took  
some pictures of the gala parade. The story book  
theme, "A Child's World of Fantasy" was clearly  
carried out by the participating groups.

Lois Jenkins Doman from Battle Creek, Mich.,  
was there with her husband, as it was his 40th  
anniversary reunion. He graduated in 1935. I didn't  
get to talk with her, I'm sorry to say. I did see  
Johnny Reid from Emporia, Va., but Lota  
Spence, his wife, couldn't attend this year as they

have a new grandchild, and the grandmother was needed there. Congratulations! I missed you, Lota.

**Ed Meade** from Montclair, N.J., signed the register chart, but I didn't see him. Where were you, Ed?

I had a nice chat with **Carlton Casey** of Williamsburg, in the Alumni House. It is a great place to get together to see old friends. I was glad to learn that the rooms are being used by the townspeople of Williamsburg for many functions now. The lovely rooms lend a conducive charm appropriate for friendly conversation.

**Colin I. Vince** of Williamsburg attended the 30th reunion of the 29th Naval Construction Battalion (CB's) held in Detroit during August. During WW II the 29th worked in the Pacific and European theatres of operation.

Where are you, Class of 1933? Do let me hear from you. In what are you involved? Do you paint? Do you write? Travel? What are your hobbies? Tell us about your families. Please become involved with the William and Mary alumni.

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

**Margaret Hedgecock Ogburn** of Baltimore, Md., wrote that she thoroughly enjoyed the reunion.

**37 Dr. Elmo F. Benedetto**  
Director of Athletics and  
Physical Education  
Lynn, Mass. 01902

**John C. Sturges**, New Canaan, Conn., attended the post-game party in New Brunswick, N.J., following the William and Mary-Rutgers clash in Brunswick. The party was held in the Somerset, N.J. Travelodge Motel and attended by more than 80 alumni from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Virginia.

**Dr. Samuel S. Sverdluk** is still maintaining his tremendous schedule in New York City and seems to be thriving on it. Sam just finished his 26th year as medical director of the Rehabilitation Center at St. Vincent's Hospital and 28 years as a professor at New York University Medical School.

The last of the **Benedettos** just finished college and it's mighty lonely in our 1739 Colonial 12-room house in South Hamilton, Mass. Richie, Bowdoin and Yale Architecture, is working in Tucson, Ariz., Robert, AB and AM at Yale, is teaching film courses at Yale Graduate School and Joan is on her way to Europe following graduation from New York University.

Your new correspondent and "Benny" to the old gang at the College Shop will be looking for some news items in the near future.

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

**Bert Slaughter** wrote the following as his enthusiastic account of another fine '39 reunion - We had another great one. Including spouses we had 49. The Friday evening cocktail party and dinner with the Class of '40 was well liked, and we may do it again next year, if **Jack Garrett** will arrange another reunion for his class.

**Bill and Reenie Dulin** brought us a case of champagne, as they have done the past few years. **Rosa Evans Stetson** and **Don** came all the way from Washington State, where they are now living. **John and Peggy Duvall Winston** were there. John was recently appointed to the bench of the Norfolk Circuit Court; it has several judges. He was a very popular choice.

**Ken and Marion Beavers** presented beautiful plaques containing a color picture of the Wren Building to each member of the Fun-Time Committee, after Ken had read a humorous poem to the group at the Friday evening dinner. They made the plaques themselves. On the back was, "In love and appreciation for your years of service to the Class of '39!" Following is their "Ode To The Fun-Time Committee, Class of '39'". "Our Fun-Time Committee has been on the ball. Providing us pleasure 'bout this time each fall. They round up class members, and round up a place

Where we can come seeking a name and a face. They plan a great party, they plan extra snacks, They even plan breakfast if you're out of your "sacks"!

We think that it's OUR time to give them a cheer And tell them we love them more each passing year.

So thank you, Committee; we're grateful, you know, And hope we'll all be back here next year for sho! Ken and Marion"

Others who came are **Charles and Peggy Smeltzer**, **Lorimer and Alma Walker**, **Herb and Margaret Krueger**, **Lee and Esther Shimberg**, **Dick and Adele Crane**, **Bud and Fran Metheny**, **George and Hanne Sweetnam**, **Jordan Sizemore**, **Jean and McRae Sykes**, **George and Dede Bunch**, **Lucy Ruffin Greene**, **Ray and Jackie Dudley**, **Wynne and Phyllis Stevens**, **Powel and Bea Wartel**, **Brad and Louise Pulley**, **Gwen and Bill Wood**, **Bill and Lucille Altenburg**, **Lucille Harkless** and **Seymour Waxman**.

**Jordan Sizemore** brought us an announcement of the wedding of **Moss Armistead**, July 18, at Creve Coeur, Missouri, to Miss Georgette Opfer.

**Tina Jordan Gravely** had an operation this summer and then developed complications. Her doctor would not let her travel for a while thereafter, so **Harry** wrote regretfully that they could not come.

**Jan Billet Kennedy** is co-manager of a museum shop in Richmond that opened a few days before Homecoming, so she and Tom could not come.

**Peggy and Miley Miller's** third son was to be with them for that weekend before heading for an overseas assignment, and they felt they could not leave him.

**Mary Mackey Sainsbury** sent her regrets from Long Beach, Calif. She went to her son's wedding in Seattle in July, then on to a bus-train-sea trip of Canada and Alaska.

Several regulars did not come this time, and several new ones did. If the regulars had come I would have run out of rooms early. Next year I will reserve 35 rooms for our group. Everyone seemed to like being back at the Motor House, where we are welcomed and well-served. Our Hospitality Room was only about 30 yards from the Class of '40 Hospitality Room, and we had a good time visiting back and forth.

Thanks, Bert, from all of us - almost felt like I was there. Fran.

A note came to the Alumni Office that **William D. Eppes** recently gave the College a Ming covered bucket and his family's Chippendale knife box in memory of the many members of the Eppes family who have been students and staff members at the College. The gifts are currently on display to the public at Ash Lawn, in Charlottesville, the home of President James Monroe which has been bequeathed to the College.

**F. L. Brown** of Swarthmore, Pa. and **Bill Altenburg** of Huntington, N.Y. attended the post-game party when the College played Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., October 18. The party was held in the Somerset, N.J. Travelodge Motel, and was attended by about eighty alumni from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Virginia.

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

**Richard Kaufman**, Assistant Director of the J.C.H. Health and Physical Education Department, retired in June after thirty years at the agency. Dick joined the Health and Physical Education staff in

1946 immediately following his discharge from the U.S. Navy. Prior to becoming a member of the staff, Dick was a member of the agency, participating in Intramural Basketball tournaments. He was instrumental in developing the Intramural Program to the largest in the country. He was also in charge of the adult and teenage Paddleball and Handball program. Upon retirement, the J.C.H. Health and Physical Education Committee presented Dick with a plaque in recognition of his three decades of service to the J.C.H. and the Stillwell Association presented him with a scroll symbolic of his outstanding contributions and service to the youth of our country. Congratulations, Dick. The last address I have for Dick and his wife, Riff, is 42 Remsen St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201 and I trust it is correct.

I have just received notice from the Alumni Office that **Robert S. Hornsby** retired last December from the Board of Trustees of the Alumni Endowment Assoc. after twelve years of service. Regret that this was brought to my attention so late, but we belatedly thank you, Bob, for a job well done.

Congratulations are also in order to **Herbert V. Kelly** on being elected to the Board of Directors of First and Merchants Corporation. Herb lives at 2600 Washington Ave., Newport News, Va. 23607.

Homecoming weekend was glorious - the weather was glorious and it is always a joy to meet and visit with old friends. Unfortunately members of the class of '41 were few but we were happy to see **Francis "Tweety" Bryant** and **Kitty, Nancy Chisholm Akers, Jean Cox Phillips, Ella Dickenson Hurt, Jack Geddes** and **Mary Ellen John "Pat" Harper** and **Dot, Bob Hornsby, Arthur Kneip** (who was there to see his daughter perform in "Godspell"), **Waldo Mathews, Mike Stousland** and **Herb Young**. I'm sure there were others whom I missed.

The class of '41 is particularly proud of classmate **Mike Stousland**, who received the coveted William and Mary Medallion.

We stayed at the Orrell House with **Jean Cox Phillips** and **Bill, Gervais Wallace Brekke** and **Nils, Jean Parker Collins** and **Shirley Sheain Battison** and had our own private reunion sandwiched in between the many events planned by the College. And, we had great excitement. **Jean** and **Bill Phillips** received a call from their youngest daughter, **Billye**, a sophomore at VPI and SU saying she was a candidate for Homecoming Queen that Saturday. **Jean** and **Bill** left Williamsburg about 4:30 Sat. morning and arrived in Blacksburg in time for the parade. We received a call late that afternoon from the ecstatic parents saying that

**Billye** was the new Queen and they were on cloud nine. Believe it or not, the Phillips were back in Williamsburg to greet us when we returned from the Alumni Dance.

Some members of our class were invited to join the classes of '39 and '40 at the Cascades for their class dinner on Friday night. It was a delightful affair and we were surrounded by contemporaries some of whom we had not seen for years. Next year is our 35th reunion and hopefully, plans are well under way to make it a reunion to remember. We will keep you posted on developments as they begin to gel so mark your calendars, make plans now to attend and we will have a fine reunion.

I apologize for missing the October issue of the Gazette - the deadline came at a time when we were welcoming our fifth grandchild, **Robert Bagby Flanagan**, into the family and understandably, I hope, I was too busy to consult my calendar.

Again I implore you to send news of yourselves and please stop by to see us if you are in or near the Northern Neck of Virginia.

**43 Mrs. Joseph Patterson, Jr.**  
(Virginia Curtis)  
Box 162  
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Greetings from the Gentle City.

**George Blandford** opened a wallboard supply business in Tampa last year. His daughter, **Anne**, was married this past March.

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

Homecoming '75 and the thirtieth class reunion were a great success. Those present for some or all of the numerous weekend events were **Betty Aurell Schutz** and **Henry '44, Mary "Pat" Bodine Lovejoy** and **Roger, Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard** and **Vaughan, Virginia Darst Pope** and **Bill '43, Helen duBose Gravens** and **Cornelius, Jane** and **Bill Anderson, Bill Harrison** and **Betty '48, Dot Johnson Blom** and **John, Martha Kight Bugg** and "Waddy", **Betty Willcox D'Agostino** and **Maurice, Margery Knepp Dodson** and **Joe, Marion Lang Van Dam** and **Ted, Susie Parsons Cosgrove** and **John, Martha Macklin Smith** and **Herbert, Jean McPherrin Morris** and **Harrell, Abner Pratt** and **Elizabeth '49, Nancy Outland Chandler, Mary Simon Blevins, Eleanor Harvey Rennie, Janet Miller Knoll, Doris Wiprud Diggs, R. C. Williamson** and **Betsy, Shirley Friedlander Rose** and **Gerald, Jim Ransone** and **Phyllis, Bob Barrett** and **Shirley, Leo Martone** and **Gayle, John Crum** and **Daphne '46.**

**Cato** and I also enjoyed his thirtieth class reunion at VPI this fall, which included a visit with our son **Tom** and his wife **Darrel**. **Tom** is Director of Alumni Services at Va. Tech and is working on his Ph.D. In December I plan to visit our daughter **Elizabeth** and husband **Jimmy** in Albuquerque.

Two couples who were recent travelers in Europe are **Nancy Gibb Jones** and **Bill of Moreland Hills, Ohio** and **Virginia Kelcey Feland** and **George** who live in **Chatham, N.J.**

**Ruth Schmitz Kerns** received a master's degree in Library Science from **Indiana U.**, and is now a reference librarian at **Purdue**. She has been accepted for the **Indiana U.-Purdue U. Faculty Exchange Program** in **London** for next year. **Ruth**, who lives in **Fort Wayne, Ind.**, writes that her main interest at this time is her work on the **Mayor's Advisory Council to The Women's Bureau**.

Happy Holidays and don't forget to include news on your Christmas cards.

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

**Ruth Paul Katherman** of **York, Pa.** writes that she spent the summer as a volunteer with the **Vietnamese refugees** at **Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.**, working to find sponsors (with church) and working with **Red Cross** in recreation and other activities.

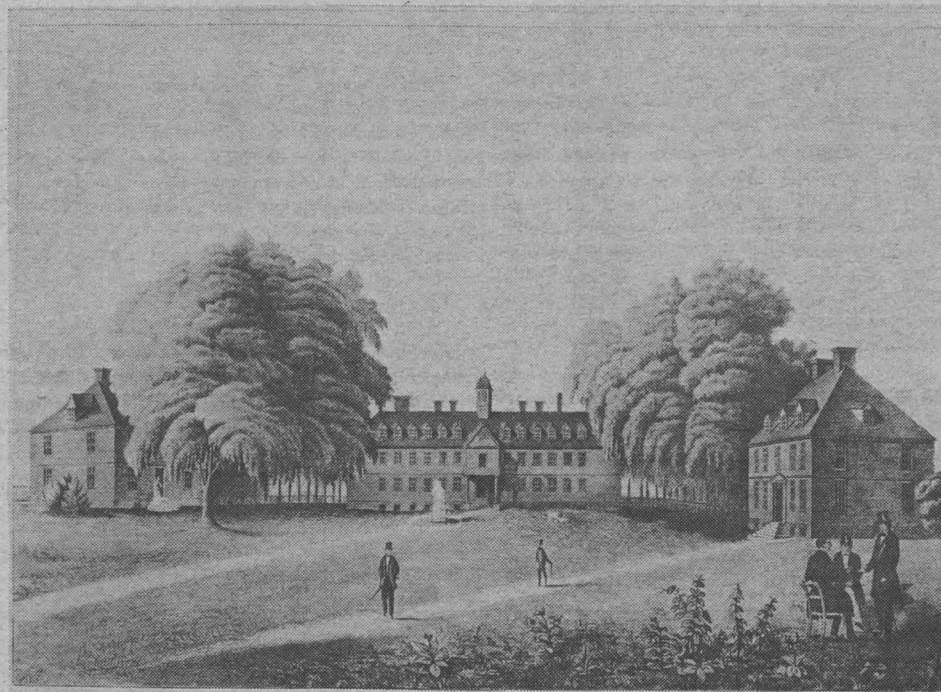
**Jane Segnitz Kinne** of **New Canaan, Conn.**, is President of **Photo Researchers** in **New York City**. Recently, **The National Audubon Society** and this firm have combined their services for providing natural history photographs for textbooks, encyclopedias, film strips and other educational uses. She is married to a photographer, **Russ Kinne**.

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

**Walter Binns** has been elected Assistant Treasurer of **General Motors Corp.** and is stationed at the company's **New York headquarters**. **Ann Brower Turner** has a son graduated from **Wake Forest** and a daughter is a senior there. She has another son in college and a daughter in elementary school.

**Francis Shoff Fox** has three sons. She keeps busy with volunteer church work, school activities and PTA. **Dr. Emma Jean Westcot** has recently edited a journal entitled, "My Spirit of '76."

## ...For The Bicentennial



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... available now at \$4.00 including tax and handling.

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Order by sending your check or money order made payable to the King and Queen Press, at \$4.00 for each print, to Box 60, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

**Marianne (Lou) Lewis-Jones Canoles** has four daughters, one of whom is president of her Kappa pledge class at Chapel Hill. Lou is the vice president of Norfolk's Kappa Alumnae Club.

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

**Howard K. Hill** has been recently appointed to the position of executive vice president of Camden & Associates, Inc. The firm is headquartered in McDonald's Plaza, Oak Brook, Ill., and specializes in executive search assignments and career guidance. They provide professional counsel to employers seeking executives and to individuals seeking a new career. **Tip** has an undergraduate degree in economics from the College and a master of business administration degree in personnel from Xavier University. He has been active in numerous civic and community affairs in Barrington, Ill., where he and his family reside at 780 Concord Lane. He has four children: Mary Ellen, Patrick, Howard III, and Tinsley.

I have a few bits of Kappa news sent to me by the Alumni office. **Betty Hicks Wagner's** daughter is a sophomore at the College. Betty is kept busy as an executive secretary to the Headmaster at St. Catherine's in Richmond. **Mary Anne Woodhouse Waugh** has been keeping busy as a Kappa alum, a Girl Scout leader, and learning stretch and sew. **Suzita Cecil Myers** is currently potting and weaving for local shows.

I visited **Jackie Jones Myers '52** this summer in Alberta, Va., on the way back from a Carson family wedding in Blackstone. She is teaching in a Brunswick County elementary school near Alberta. Her husband **Averette** is the owner-pharmacist of the drug store in Alberta. They have two children: Jackie Lou who is a freshman at V.P.I. and Perry who is a student at Kenston-Forest, a private school near Blackstone.

**Gwen Anne Perkins**, the daughter of **Gwen Batten Perkins and Perk**, is a sophomore at the College. She is a new member of Alpha Chi Omega which is also her mother's sorority.

I am sure that you were as saddened as I was when you read of **Sater Clay Ryder's** death in a recent issue of the ALUMNI GAZETTE and wondered, as I did, what was the cause. A long letter from Jane Waters Nielsen told me about Sater, and I want to share this with you. Jane, **Martha Wood Kongshaug**, and Sater started out together in N.Y.C. after our graduation. Sater returned to her home in Virginia and eventually married **Henry Ryder**, now a lawyer in Indianapolis, Ind., where she lived for twenty-two years until her death on June 17th, 1975. Their son **David** is a sophomore at Brown University, and their two younger daughters, **Sarah and Anne**, live with their father. Henry sent Jane a clipping from an Indianapolis newspaper which he wrote: "cannot begin to convey Sater's courage, her vibrant personality, or the many beautiful memories she leaves to her family and friends." Sater made a gallant flight with a brain tumor for three years. The following will tell you what a contribution Sater made in her lifetime. She served as president of the Auxiliary to the Children's Bureau and the Child Guidance Clinic, and on the boards of the Junior League of Indianapolis, Marion County Mental Health Association, Meridian-Kessler Neighborhood Association, and Myasthenia Gravis Foundation. She was a former probation officer of the Marion County Juvenile Court. She also served on the allocations committee of United Way and was a member of the Indiana State Symphony Society, Indianapolis Art Museum Alliance, Child Welfare League, Community Service Council, Juvenile Court Bipartisan Committee, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Tau Latreian, Contemporary Club, Footlite Musicals, Lambs Club, and Players Club. She was also a member of the Unitarian church. Our thoughts are with you **Henry, David, Sarah, and Anne**, and how proud we are that Sater was a member of our class. We shall miss her as a friend and classmate.

Last year Jane visited **Martha Wood Kongshaug and Olaf** in Rye, N.Y., Martha was doing freelance writing for WESTCHESTER MAGAZINE. Martha and Olaf see **Joanie Alleman Rubin '52** who is editor of PLAYBILL, and Jane read about Joanie being on the nominations committee for the Tony awards this year. Jane also visited her Alpha Chi "little sister", **Jane Hale Sebold '52**, in Paoli, Penn. Jane Sebold is doing some writing too for a local newspaper.

Jane also wrote that she and Bud had a wonderful trip to the West Indies Island of Nevis in March. Their son Peter is a student at Franklin and Marshall. Their other son John is a student at a prep. school in Vermont. Peter worked this past summer on his own, fishing commercially with John as mate, and substituting on charter boats as mate. Their daughter Beth is a junior in high school. Jane, Bud, and their family live in Vernon, Conn. They are planning to be at our 25th Reunion.

Now I must share some of our happy news with you. We have brought the Jones Drug Company of Franklin, Va., and Bev. is already living in Franklin, an hour's drive from here. He comes home several times a week. I am still teaching and the girls are still students at the high school here.

We have to sell our house here which we enjoy and love so and find another house there, so we will not be moving until next summer. We are glad that Bev. is now the owner-pharmacist of a drug store in a town where we formerly lived and have many friends. We hate to leave here, but we are happy to be getting permanently settled. Therefore when we see you at the 25th Reunion of our class next October, we will be back living in Virginia. I hope you are planning to be at the Reunion too.

I hope that the holidays will be happy ones for you. Please let me hear from you. The class would like to know about you. Remember, this will keep us in touch through the years. Can you believe that it has been nearly twenty-five years since we graduated? Won't it be great to be back together next year? Also, don't forget the William and Mary Fund. The College needs our support. After all, that is where our friendships all began.

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

**55 Mrs. Charles J. Vincent**  
(Anne Lunas)  
855 Strawberry Hill Road, West  
Columbus, Ohio 43213

Hi everyone! It has been quite a long time since I've seen most of you and I hope we can become reacquainted through our class column. I would love to hear from all of you and hope you will write, call, or if you're passing through Ohio, stop and see us.

Unfortunately, we were unable to attend Homecoming this year and if there are any of you who did who would like to share the fun you had with us, I would appreciate hearing from you.

As some of you may know, one of my hobbies is showing my Burmese cat. This takes me to many places in Ohio and nearby states, and when I am in Cincinnati, I usually either call or see **Marilyn Zaiser Ott**. She and Jim have a daughter who is a freshman at Northwestern and twineleven-year-old sons.

**Betty Wright Carver** is a part-time secretary to an interior decorator in Annandale, Va.

**Martha Jordan Stringer** lives in Atlanta with her husband, Jack, who is with I.B.M. They have three children-Allison - 13, Mark - 11, and Steve - 6.

**Don and Alice Knight Glover** live in Fredericksburg, Va. Don is a professor of English at Mary Washington College and Alice is going back to school to obtain certification to teach. She says that **Sally Cronk Lombard** is married to Col. Reg. Lombard, who is helping to run the War College in Washington D.C. Alice also says that **Ginny Broadus Glover** is married to Al Glover, who is an Air Force Colonel in D.C. and that **Kitty Lee Landess** lives in Charlottesville and works in the school system. Her husband, Fred, is a Charlottesville attorney.

As for me, I have been married for seventeen years to Jerry, who is an electrical engineering supervisor with Bell Telephone Laboratories. We have three sons: Jimmy - 16, Andy - 14, and Rob - 8. Last year, after working as a volunteer at Children's Hospital, I decided I would like to become a pediatric nurse. I started going to school part time in January, and in October started nurse's training. By the time you read this, I will, hopefully, be finished with the first of seven quarters. It is hectic, but fascinating.

Again, please let me hear from you.

**57 Mrs. Gary L. Newton**  
(Sally Quartrou)  
752 Robinhood Circle  
Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48013

**59 Steven C. Oaks**  
1929 Sharp Place  
Houston, Tex. 77019

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

Homecoming 1975 was beautiful, with even the weather cooperating. The parade, "A Child's World of Fantasy," was the best ever. Many alumni brought their children for that special event. We were happy to be at the dedication of the Alumni House, too, for the Society has done a great job there. Another highlight of the weekend for us was the Alumni Golf Tournament. My husband **Steirling** won Men's Low Gross in that event.

Let's all start making plans for next year's Homecoming--our 15th reunion!

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

**Joan Lee** wrote from London that she left Tunisia in 1971 to settle in London first with a series of secretarial, editing, and public relations jobs, and now as a free-lance translator, conference interpreter and flying secretary to traveling business

people. Joan is also doing a little painting and had a series of African-theme Christmas cards accepted for sale at Harrods, the biggest department store in London. She is wondering if there are any William and Mary people in her area and her address is 28 Kingswood Rd., London S.W. 2.

Last week was Open House at the nursery school/kindergarten I teach at and **Carl Lindberg, '62**, came up to introduce himself. His son, Carl, attends Trinity and the Lindbergs also have a baby daughter, Kristen. Carl is an Investment Officer.

I was recently elected to our school district Parent Advisory Corps, a group of parents from the various schools pooled to give feedback on new educational systems, etc.

Here's hoping Christmas brings many notes from all of you!

**65 Mrs. Andrew E. Landis, Jr.**  
(Susan M. Stevenson)  
5014 Wellington Lane  
Bremerton, Wash. 98310

It was not feasible for us to make the cross-country trip to attend Homecoming; those of you who were more fortunate, please write and share the news of your recent activities as well as news of classmates.

**Tom Hollowell** has been admitted as a general partner of Bowles Associates, a financial consulting firm in Charlotte, N.C. Tom is both a CPA and an attorney, having earned a juris doctor degree in law and a master of law and taxation. He was with the national accounting firm of Arthur Anderson & Co. until 1971 when he joined Interstate Securities Corp. as vice president in both corporate and public finance departments.

**Harold Rausch**, his wife Barbara, and two children live in New Castle, Pa. Harold was recently appointed General Sales Manager of Bill Fray Chevrolet.

**Charles R. Clark**, a doctoral candidate in educational administration at New York University, has been hired by the Locust Valley, N.Y., school board to serve as an intern to free the assistant school superintendent for special research duties. Charles has already earned an MA degree in educational administration at Fairfield College; he will receive his PhD this spring. He has been teaching physics, physical science, algebra, and junior high mathematics. The U.S. Office of Education selected Charles for administrative fellowships in both 1973-74 and 1974-75.

**Gary, '64 and Glennie Hines Young** have designed and are selling a new game called "Treadmill". It is a game based on office politics with players assuming various office stereotypes and compete to amass money, brownie points and prestige points. Look for it at your local toy and game shop and give it to friends for Christmas.

**67 Mrs. Jonathan C. Gordon**  
(Mary Stedman)  
9522 Burdett Road  
Burke, Va. 22015

I regret having missed Homecoming this year, but I do hope that many of you all were able to make it and to catch up on classmates on your own.

This will be my last time subbing for **Bonnie Hamlet White** as class reporter. From now on, send your newsworthy items (and please do) to her at the following address:

Mrs. R. Larrence White  
1113 Fallsmead Way  
Rockville, Maryland 20854

The nicest thing happened after my new address appeared in the last column--**Linda Arnett Perkins** called when she realized we were close neighbors in the same community, Lake Braddock. Linda had taught high school in Northern Virginia for several years before their twin girls were born eleven months ago. Now she finds herself quite busy at home with Ann and Connie. Her husband Joe is an electronics engineer with AMF, Inc. They enjoy tennis, gardening, and home remodeling projects. Linda tells me that **Mike and Gail Lubeley**, other W&M grads, also live in Lake Braddock.

Speaking of twins, I have found out about two other mothers of double blessings from our class. **Carol Harlow Rafter** and husband Tay have twin boys almost two years old as well as a new baby daughter. **Barbara Peck Mack** and Jim ('66) already had one child when their twins, Missy and Megan, came along. I understand they used to be interested in Zero Population Growth. Jim has a new position as executive director of a county Mental Health Department in Vermont. Any more twins?

I received a long letter from **Barbara Parrott Langdon**; she returned this summer from Germany where she lived for three years. Two days after she reached Virginia she left on a three-week camping tour to California as one of the counselors for twenty-two teen-age girls. Whew! In her travelling in the U.S. Barbara hoped to visit **Jane Brower Terry** and **Nancy McNairy Daugherty** as well as decide where to settle now.

**Cis Roton Perrow** and Mike live in Grants, N.M., where both of them are teaching college. They and their two daughters vacationed in California this year.

Living in Chesapeake are **Linda Fombell Harkins**, her husband Tony, and their children Lura and Jay. Linda teaches a prekindergarten class; also she serves as the piano accompanist for their church youth choir. This summer she traveled

with the choir on their tour to the coal-mining region of Kentucky.

**Nancy Bagby Abbate** really enjoys living in the country, she tells me. Marshall (who is an accountant with the Fairfax County Schools), and their children Joanne and James live in Garrisonville, Va. Nancy is currently working part-time but hopes to begin studying soon for her Master's degree in Special Education.

**Susan Bruch Rose** is the mother of two boys and works part-time; her husband Dick teaches high school in Warrenton.

**Margaret Pratt and John Williams** are still in California, living in a small town south of San Francisco in a house overlooking the bay. John earned his doctorate in geology at Stanford and is now a geologist with the state of California. Margaret is teaching in a continuation high school, handling special cases. This news comes by way of Michael ('65) and Clair Abercrombie ('68) Pratt; they live in this area and now own a condominium in Ocean City.

October 18 **Mary Nuernberger Mason's** second son, Peter John, was born. Mary and husband Dick live in Chambersburg, Penn., where he works in mental health counseling.

That's the end of my reporting, but I do hope that I don't stop hearing from you.

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

The directors of Goodman Segar Hogan Inc. have announced the promotion of **Robert W. Lauter** to assistant vice president of the Norfolk-based realty firm. Bob is in the firm's shopping center and mall leasing department.

**Linda Lee Petty Householder** is currently working for the Johns Hopkins Medical Institution as a Compensation Analyst in Employee Relations. Linda and her husband Bill, live on Rumsey Island north of Baltimore. Bill is completing his MBA at Loyola College and is Assistant Executive Director of Keswick Hospital.

Among the advanced degrees awarded during the 1975 Commencement Exercises at William and Mary were: **Bob Fitzgerald**, Doctor of Jurisprudence; **Carol Meyer**, Master of Business Administration; **Basil Furr**, Master of Education; **Judith Cook**, Master of Arts; **Linda Gould**, Master of Business Administration; **Steve Watkins**, Doctor of Jurisprudence; and **George Fairbanks**, Doctor of Jurisprudence.

A recent visit from **Linda McIndoe Chenery** resulted in collecting some news on '69 grads in Richmond. Linda is with Reynolds Metals and has **Mary Chris Schmitz Williams' old job no less!** Linda is responsible for Reynold's educational training program, and in her spare time she is active in the Richmond Kappa alum group and the Junior Women's Club. Linda's husband, Jim, is assistant vice president of the Bank of Virginia.

**Bob and Bobbie Henry Todd** are living in Richmond, where Bobbie is working for the state in the Supreme Court Division and Bob is a systems analyst in the field of mental health.

**Mike and Sue Tarpley Harding** and their two children, Alison and Colin, are also residing in Richmond.

Living in Hampton are **Bob and Linda Sundin Bivens** and their son, Robert Elliot, born last July.

**Betsy Porter Brantley** has received her Master's Degree in Pathology from the Medical College of Virginia.

IBM has transferred **Bob and Sarajane Auman Wagner** to Kingston, N.Y. near Albany. Sarajane reports they are enjoying life with Jennifer, their two-year old daughter. They spent several days with **Susan Small Spaulding** in Kansas and her three-year old daughter.

Anita and **Lou Tonelson** are the proud parents of their first child, daughter Erin Leigh, born November 18, 1974.

**Larry and Kay Pulliam Driscoll** write from Marlton, N.J., that Eric Edward was born on March 17th. Larry, who has been with RCA for two years, has been promoted to Manager of Business Planning and Research.

Living in Evanston, Illinois are Barb and **Roger Blomquist**. Roger is working on an engineering degree at Northwestern.

**Austin Roberts** has been named assistant vice president of First and Merchants National Bank of the Peninsula in Newport News. After receiving his MBA from William and Mary, Austin joined First and Merchants as a management trainee in August 1971. He was elected assistant cashier in 1973 and until his recent promotion Austin served as a commercial loan officer.

**Helen Clayton Williams** has received her Master of Education degree in Administration and Supervision from the School of Education at Virginia Commonwealth University.

**Bruce and Sue Miller Long** and their two daughters returned home in July from their three-year tour in Germany. While there, they toured quite a bit of Europe including Holland, Italy, France, England, Austria, and Germany. Presently they are at Ft. Benning, Ga., for six months while Bruce attends the Infantry Officer's Advance Course.

**Robert Hinnering** is a freelance writer and actor in Washington.

**Phyllis Kline Appler** writes that her husband, David '68, served three years in the Navy in

Newport News as an optometrist, during which time Phyllis completed her Master's in Biology. Their daughter, Vivian Ruth, was born last May and they are now living in Hudson, N.H., where David is beginning his own practice. Phyllis is revising her thesis for publication in addition to helping out at David's office.

**Brian and Anita Woodson Hallman's** first child, Angela Marie, was born January 11, 1975. Anita has retired from her job as a computer programmer and is a full-time mother, which she thoroughly enjoys. Brian is still working for the State Department and does quite a bit of travelling for his job. Anita and Brian are living in Reston, Virginia.

Dick and **Susan Moncol DeBell** have moved to Morgantown, N.C. where Dick is employed as the fiscal officer with the Foothills Area Mental Health Program. Susan is a regional school psychologist with Avery and Burke County school systems.

In March, **Joe David** was awarded his Master's degree in Environmental Pollution Control by Pennsylvania State University.

In October I was hired for a staff position on the President Ford Re-election Committee (the Ford campaign national headquarters). It's an absolutely thrilling political experience and I thoroughly enjoy it despite the frantic pace and the extremely long hours. I was very fortunate to find an excellent full-time housekeeper to care for Baby Peter, now thirteen months. Doug is still the Director of Federal Marketing of Compress in Washington.

Please sit down and drop me a note right now. Your classmates would love to hear what you're doing!

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

His calm demeanor belying a day's fatigue, Dr. **Richard Mohs** (Ph.D., Psych.) switches off the light in his lab at the V.A. Hospital in Palo Alto, Cal. Another grueling day of research on the effects of alcohol on the brain is done. Now, it's home. Home to a relaxing evening playing with his pet parrot, Charlie. Using proper behavioral conditioning (including a shock wire that can singe the bird's tailfeathers if he acts up) Richard has taught Charlie to whistle whole movements of Beethoven. But Charlie, too, must relax, and for that Richard has purchased two plastic companions for him named Mr. Whale and Mr. Pig. When either is placed on top of the cage, Charlie lunges and hurls if gleefully against one of the padded walls of the apartment.

Want to by a shopping center in Cleveland? Call **John Johnson**, who's "wheeling and dealing" in commercial real estate while wife **Maggie Barba Johnston** prepares to return to her first grade class after the birth of their first child. Maggie, who taught right up to delivery day, says "I'm not ready to be a full-time housewife yet!" She finished work on her master's in educational administration at Kent State this summer and is serving her second year on the board of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni Association of Cleveland. John is vice-president of the fledgling William and Mary Alumni Association chapter in Cleveland. They live several miles west of the city, however. "This allows us a more rural community while still being able to run into Cleveland on weekends."

**Ed Lato** received his M.A. from Bucknell Univ. in August, 1974. At Rutgers, **Cher Zucker** has earned her M.B.A. In August, **Alice Anne Coleman Brunn** received her PhD in Personality Psychology from Baylor. She now serves as Associate Director of Counseling Services and Assistant Professor of Psychology at Mary Harden-Baylor College in Belton, Tex. Husband Richard is Director of Inpatient Services at the Methodist Home Children Guidance Center in Waco. **Raymond Alie** has joined the development office staff at Kalamazoo College as Senior Development Officer. After earning his M.A. at William and Mary, Raymond served as assistant director of admissions and director of placement at Longwood College in Va. and, since 1974, as vice president of Nazareth College.

**David and Bev Sauer-Levy** write "Aargh!" in response to my report last time that Dave had graduated from the Hahnemann School of Medicine (which I guess would have made him a homeopathic physician). Actually, he graduated from Boston University School of Medicine and is doing a three-year residency at Mayo Clinic. Alas, Bev's course on Women and Poetry was cancelled, but she will be teaching at Rochester Community College while finishing her dissertation. Those who happen to find themselves in Minnesota are invited to take a gander at the city's rare flock of Canadian Geese.

Although it's not about to make the best seller list, **Christine Turner's** paper "Substratal and Continental Facies in Toroweap Formation, Arizona" did excite all strata at the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists meeting in Dallas last spring. Christine works for the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver.

**Tom and Teresa Wedding Parnham** taught for three years at the Hampton Roads Academy. But the siren song of worldly adventure beckoned, even in Newport News. So they succumbed to wanderlust and accepted a two-year contract to teach English at a school in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

"No sheik has offered us an oil well yet, but we are learning Arabic slowly, so give us time." Tom had to go all the way to the Middle East to hit his first hole in one (at the American Embassy course). Teresa found time to play Annie Sullivan in "the Miracle Worker," produced, of course, by the Jeddah Players. Both returned to Williamsburg last summer to complete their M.A.'s in Education.

Where Are They Now Dept.: We learn that **Dave Bernd**, after finishing work on his MHA at M.C.V., is now Assistant Administrator at Norfolk General Hospital "and loving every minute of it." Dave's wife, Helen, is an instructor of nursing at Norfolk General's School of Nursing. This month's Where Are They Now List: **Marcia Ricketts, Kent Laikind, Nick Lucchetti, Karen Ely, Bruce Biehl, Greg Giordano, Hope Davies, Marian Godbold, Gertrude Gunia, and W.R.C. Munsey.**

**Jim Duff** writes to update us on his experience from graduation to his September marriage. He spent most of his two years in the service as an Army Signal Officer editing the weekly post newspaper at Ft. Lee, Va. In September, 1973, it was off to Europe for a couple of months of moseying about, then, bored with seven month's unemployment, he disguised himself and landed a job with the Richmond Afro-American. His year there was augmented by some stringer work for a N.Y. paper and a wire service. In late June, Jim took a job as a reporter for the Willoughby, Ohio News-Herald, a daily of about 30,000 circulation. He and Brenda live in Mentor-on-the-Lake, about 25 miles east of Cleveland. Jim also sends news of others . . .

**Scott Shepardson** is working on Capital Hill for Maine's Senator Hathaway. **Hank and Lane Bahr** are living in Savannah; Hank is in the insurance business and Lane is a teacher. After covering Virginia's Northern Neck area for the Richmond Times-Dispatch for several years, **Jerry Lazarus** now works for that paper's city staff. In Charlottesville, **Dick Samuels** is executive secretary of the Printing Industries of Va. He and Gail are parents of a daughter and a son. And **Glen Conrad**, proving he was not a permanent fixture at Yates Dormitory, took a job with the U.S. District Court for Western Va. in Abington after graduating from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

That's all for now. Here's hoping you all have a great Christmas season.

## 73 Dede Miller 14422 Cool Oak Lane Centreville, Va. 22020

**Bill Harris** came through with all the latest news of about 30 people so I'm passing it all right on. **Dave and Kathy King Duff** are still in Williamsburg. Dave is finishing up in law school while Kathy is busy singing at the Hospitality House and teaching fifth grade at Waller Mill Elementary. They anticipate moving to Northern Virginia next fall.

**Bill and Kathleen Price McCarthy** are in Vero Beach, Fla. Bill teaches in the public and adult education systems there, and is also part of the Governor's Committee for the Special Olympics, which is for retarded children. Kathleen and Bill are expecting a baby in mid-spring.

**Jeannie Dunman** is currently in Philadelphia where she is training to be a marriage counselor. Jeannie's old Tir-Delt sister, **Debbie Tait** is in Norfolk working for Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance Co. **Landon Woody** is in Reston, Va., and works in DC. Bill says **Libby Peterson** is in Charlottesville looking for bridge partners.

**Sally Brecht** is currently in Trenton, N.J., working for a banking concern. Friends will be glad to know her horse, Rival, is alive and well.

**Clarke and Susan Hillard Chase** are living in Richmond where Clarke is making his way in insurance. Richmond is also the home of Douglas Freeman's **Ken Moore** who is coaching football and baseball. **Chris Powers** and **Bill Giermack** are also in Richmond. Chris is part of the business community while Bill is busy at MCV, pursuing his graduate studies in hospital administration.

**Paul Gecky** is in Chicago busy with his job as a personnel executive in an employment agency. Paul's equally big companion of W&M days, **Dave Tinker**, is at Avon, N.C. where he runs a restaurant with **Kevin Powell** and Kevin's wife, **Tony Weller Powell**, '74. Prior to their business venture in Carolina, the three traveled to Colorado where they stayed for a year searching for jobs in the old west.

Another '73 graduate who heard the call of the west is **Doug Sankey**. Doug spent time traveling in the west before deciding to continue his education. He is currently in graduate studies at the Thunderbird University in Arizona, concentrating on the study of International Affairs.

**Bill** and his wife, **Sam Richeson** are living happily in Newport News where they are active in community affairs.

**Ron Sullivan** and his wife, Vicki, from ODU, are still in Germany where soldier Ron has been stationed for over a year.

Ex-Indian basketball stars, **Jeff Trammell** and **George Spack**, are still in the academic community. Jeff is in law school at Florida State University. He spent much of the summer in England on an exchange program, attending English universities and touring the country. George is at W&M where he is an assistant basketball coach, working a great deal in the area of recruiting.

**John Kloster**, who is married to the former Butchie Good, lives in Chicago and is working with a travel agency.

The last anyone heard of **Phil Marshall**, Lambda Chi Mountain Man, he was in a master's program at University of Washington studying glaciology.

Thanks so much to Bill for all the news. He and **Rick Clark** are living in Fairfax, where they both teach on the high school level. Rick is at Hayfield where he teaches English and coaches soccer. The Hawks, under Rick's guidance, won their district championship last year. Bill is at McLean where he teaches American History and coaches baseball. He's working towards his master's in History at George Mason University.

**Allen Sullivan** dropped me a line to say that since graduation he'd been fortunate enough to be able to spend two years living, working and skiing in Grenoble, France. After returning to the U.S. in June 1975, he entered Syracuse University where he is studying film in the Communications Graduate School.

## 75 Nancy P. Burgess 1847 Dominion Avenue Norfolk, Va. 23518

**Mac Piercy** is Head Coach at Pembroke High School.

**John Trudgeon** is head man for wrestling at Lafayette High School in Williamsburg.

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

At the 1975 Commencement Exercises of the College, the following graduate students received advance degrees:

**Hsing-Chow Hwang** (M.S., 1972)-Doctoral of Philosophy.

**Siu-Kwong Lam** (M.S., 1971)-Doctor of Philosophy.

**Carl Reeves Hookstra, Jr.** (M.S., 1967)-Doctor of Jurisprudence.

**Garry Morrison Ewing** (M.B.A., 1970)-Doctor of Jurisprudence.

**Glenn E. Baruch** (B.B.A. 1973)-Master of Business Administration.

**James Buchanan McCabe** (B.B.A., 1973)-Master of Business Administration.

**Larry Russell Daniel, Sr.** (M.Ed., 1966)-Master of Arts and Ed.

**William Ramsey Foley** (M.Ed., 1964)-Certificate of Advanced Study in Education.

**James Langley Young** (M.Ed., 1969)-Certificate of Advanced Study in Education.

**Nettie McCullough Johnston** (M.Ed., 1971) wrote that her son, **Robert Olin Johnston** (1968),

# Vital Statistics

## BORN

To: Carl Richard Weber, '65, a daughter, Lee Hart, October 11. First child.

To: Martha Moffitt Holbrook (Wonnell), a daughter, Mary Katherine, September 28. Second child, second daughter.

To: Nancy Louise Mapp (Collins), '69, a son, Michael Francis, III, January 31.

To: Sandra Louise Borden (Koval), '70, a son, Matthew David, August 19. First child.

To: Kathleen S. Netzley (Franco), '70, a son, Roberto Anthony, August 5. First child.

To: Jan Hagers, Grad., a daughter, Dana Leigh, January 4.

## MARRIAGES

The Reverend Moss William Armistead, Jr., '39, and Georgette Opfer, July 18.

David A. Latham, Jr., '63, and Claire Anne Daccorso, August 23.

Steven William Jackson, '66, and Susan Ault Sutor, May 24.

Christopher Ray Gowin, '67, and Jane Lynn Hills, July 26.

Linda Jane Hay, '67, and Robert Henry Campbell, August 2.

Gregor Morris Gaebel, '68, and Vicki Karen Koltzman, May 31.

Steven Brooks Vore, '68, and Donna Jean Tufts, July 5.

Walter Bradford Metcalf, III, '69, and Pamela Joan Hart, June 28.

Carl T. Thomsen, '69, and Catherine Myra Howard, July 12.

Deborah Anne Hall, '70, and Spiro Peter Janetos, June 7.

James Woodard Newsom, '70, and Peggy Charlotte Jarrett, September 6.

Gary Sanders Williams, '70, and Jane Ann Schmid, June 28.

David L. Bernd, '71, and Helen P. Menge, March 15.

James R. Duff, '71, and Brenda K. Wirt, September 20.

Janis Kennard, '71, and Dr. David Allen Foley, August 2.

Dorothy Marie Dameron, '72, and Steven Jeffrey Lewis, Grad., August 8.

completed his law degree at William and Mary in June 1975.

**Martin Ganderson** (Grad, 1971) is a major in the U.S. Army and will attend Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., in January 1976. Presently he is assigned to Headquarters, Training, and Doctrine Command, Ft. Monroe, Va.

**Dr. Fred H. Billups** (M.Ed., 1962) has served as coordinator of Counseling Services at Northern Virginia Community College since Sept. 1970, after receiving a Ed.D from the University of Virginia in August 1970.

**Bill Maltby**, his wife, and two children live in Nottingham, England, where he has served as a lecturer (professor) at Nottingham College of Education. At present he is Faculty Director in a large comprehensive school and is a past chairman and present treasurer of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics.

**Winifred D. Moorhead** (Special), Hampton, Va., wrote that she was responsible for a show of etchings by Dwight Moorhead and others in February in Andrews Hall.

**Betty Lou Jefferson** (M.T.S., 1963) is assistant professor of biology at Virginia Wesleyan College, Norfolk, Va. A native of Danville, Va., she holds an A.A. degree from Averett College, and a B.A. degree from Longwood College. She is currently completing work on her Ph.D. degree at VPI and State University.

**John Marion Williams** (M.A., 1962) received a Ph.D. degree from Rutgers University at the 1975 Commencement Exercises.

**James Edward Johnson** (M.Ed., 1974), Winter Haven, Fla., has been promoted to Lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He is air operations officer for the 62nd Tactical Fighter Squadron.

**Walter Bernal Clay** (M.Ed., 1958) has been promoted to director of the Norfolk Public Schools.

**Brian Cuyler Stage** (B.B.A., 1974) has been appointed Account Executive at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel, Hartford, Conn. He completed a four-month sales training course at the Sheraton Training Center in Philadelphia, Pa.

**Joseph Thomas Buxton, III**, (Grad., 1968) has been appointed executive secretary of the National Dividend Foundation, Inc., Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. The foundation is dedicated to research and education concerning the national economy, the U.S. corporate tax structure, and the evaluation of proposed economic reforms designed to preserve the American economic system. Joseph, a native of Newport News, received his B.A. degree from Denison University, Granville, Ohio, and a juris doctorate degree from the College.

**Sally Jane Lamond** (B.B.A., 1975) has passed the Certified Public Accountants examination. While a Junior at the College, Sally was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary fraternity for business school students.

Mary Jo Haymes, '72, and William Scott Didden, October 11.

Robert David Bacher, '73, and Kathleen Anne Dronney, June 28.

Dennis Irl Belcher, '73, and Vickie Marie Early, August 2.

Nancy Victoria Pollin, '73, and Donald William Routten, May 10.

Sharon Lee Truesdell, '73, and Edward Jeffers Blanton, '75, May 17.

Sara Ann Beeler, '74, and Michael Wayne Hudson, '74, August 9.

Craig Thornton Cornwell, '74, and Sandra L. Hough, December 28, 1974.

Jane McGinnis Faust, '74, and Alan Thomas Belsches, '74, July 12.

Richard Badger Hodsdon, '74, and Vicki Ann LaBonte, June 21.

Mark A. Kelly, '74, and Christine M. Murphy, June 7.

Lewis Anderson McGehee, Jr. '74, and Marsha Kay Blevins, September 13.

Douglas Walker Sanford, '74, and Frosine Marlene Chamberis, April 12.

Elizabeth Lee Graves, '75, and Mark Raymond Gillett, '75, June 7.

Catherine Joan Haines, '75, and Christopher Howard Galfo, August 1.

Barbara Caroline Hughes, '75, and Dale Robert Simpson, '75, August 24.

Lynne Ellen Irvin, '75, and Wayne Lauriston Smith, June 7.

Robert Bruce Lloyd, Jr., '75, and Mary Lisa Anderson, '76, August 23.

Tracy Jane Trentadue, '75, and James Paul Monacell, '75, May 31.

Melissa Jane Wright, '75, and Wayne Charles Johnson, '75, June 7.

Earl Birges Chappell, III, 'Grad., and Mary Almentine Rainey, June 28.

Timothy Trace Duffy, Grad., and Beverly Lynn Wilkins, June 20.

## DEATHS

George Jackson Durfey, '08, October 22, in Leesburg, Virginia.

Louis Caste Claybrook, Jr., '32, September 5, in Eagle Rock, Virginia.

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## 1975-76 WILLIAM & MARY BASKETBALL

### 1975-76 WILLIAM AND MARY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 29	Sat.	APPALACHIAN STATE	HOME
Dec. 1	Mon.	EASTERN CONNECTICUT	HOME
Dec. 4	Thur.	George Washington	Away
Dec. 6	Sat.	THE CITADEL	HOME
Dec. 9	Tues.	Wake Forest	Away
Dec. 11	Thur.	DICKINSON	HOME
Jan. 3	Sat.	WAGNER	HOME
Jan. 5	Mon.	Iona	Away
Jan. 6	Tues.	Princeton	Away
Jan. 10	Sat.	WASHINGTON COLLEGE	HOME
Jan. 13	Tues.	Old Dominion	Away
Jan. 17	Sat.	EAST CAROLINA	HOME
Jan. 19	Mon.	VIRGINIA	HOME
Jan. 21	Wed.	V.M.I.	Away
Jan. 24	Sat.	FURMAN	HOME
Jan. 28	Wed.	Virginia Tech	Away
Jan. 31	Sat.	RICHMOND	HOME
Feb. 3	Tues.	East Carolina	Away
Feb. 5	Thur.	OLD DOMINION	HOME
Feb. 7	Sat.	V.M.I.	HOME
Feb. 11	Wed.	VIRGINIA TECH	HOME
Feb. 14	Sat.	Davidson	Away
Feb. 16	Mon.	The Citadel	Away
Feb. 19	Thur.	PRATT	HOME
Feb. 21	Sat.	Richmond	Away
Feb. 25	Wed.	RUTGERS	HOME
Feb. 28	Sat.	SOUTHERN CONFERENCE	TBA

ALL HOME GAMES START AT 8:00 P.M.

### PRICES

Season Tickets: \$28.00  
Individual Games: 3.00

## TICKET ORDER FORM

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
BUSINESS PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
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basketball tickets.  
 Charge my tickets to my  
BankAmericard # \_\_\_\_\_  
Mastercharge # \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Make Checks payable to **WMAA** and mail to Box 399,  
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185. William and Mary Hall  
Ticket Office phone number 804-229-3396.

# ALUMNI GAZETTE

## of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 43 NO. 6

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

DECEMBER 1975

## A Bicentennial Christmas Concert



WVEC-TV Films Choir Show In Wren Yard

"A Bicentennial Christmas on Campus," the 1975 William and Mary Choir telecast, will be aired this month over 34 originating channels in the United States and Canada.

Videotaped and filmed in the late November by WVEC-TV of Hampton, the program includes a variety of special Christmas selections performed under the direction of Dr. Frank T. Lendrim, chairman of the Department of Music and Choir Director. The offerings tend to be more classical than popular.

Much of the program was filmed in the Wren Yard, but the living room of the President's House, the sanctuary of Bruton Parish Church and buildings in the historic area of Williamsburg area also part of the setting.

Arrangements for the telecast were made with the assistance of L.W. "Duff" Kliever '50, who is vice president of WVEC-TV. Supporting costs were borne by the Society of the Alumni. James C. Rees '74 of the Office of Information Services made arrangements with the participating television stations.

By region, here are the channels which plan to use the half-hour program (check your local listings for time and date, normally around December 25):

Canada: CBLT-TV, Toronto

Hawaii: KHET-TV, Honolulu

Northeast: WMUR, TV, Manchester, N.H.; WICU-TV, Erie, Pa.; WPIX-TV, New York City; WQED-TV, Pittsburgh; WWNV-TV, Watertown, N.Y.; WLWC, Columbus, Ohio.

Southeast: WVEC-TV, Hampton, Va.; WVUE-TV, New Orleans; WTVR-TV, Richmond; WSVA-TV, Harrisonburg, Va.; WSOC-TV, Charlotte, N.C.; WSAV-TV, Savannah; WRBL-TV, Columbus, Ga.; WALA-TV, Mobile, Ala.; WJCT-TV, Jacksonville, Fla.; WKNO-TV, Memphis, Tenn.

Midwest: KERA-TV, Dallas; WGN-TV, Chicago; KLRN-TV, Austin, Tex.; WNDU-TV, South Bend, Indiana; WTVS-TV, Detroit; KRTV-TV, Lincoln, Neb.; KTWV-TV, Casper, Wyo.; KELO-TV, Sioux Falls, S.D.; KELP-TV, El Paso, Tex.; WKAR-TV, East Lansing, Mich.; WKJG-TV, Fort Wayne, Ind.; KWGN-TV, Denver, Col.

Far West: KPTV-TV, Portland, Ore.; KTVU-TV, Oakland, Cal.; KREM-TV, Spokane, Wash.; KCTS-TV, Seattle Wash.

The various cable arrangements available in many communities will extend the audience of the telecast throughout most of the United States.