

ALUMNI GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary

An Interview with the Executive Vice-President

Vliet Outlines Society Progress

Q. What, in your estimation, is the role today of the Society of the Alumni?

A. Ever since its inception in 1842 the Society has existed to serve the College and the alumni. The many programs of the Society have, I suppose, as their ultimate objective stronger support, personal as well as financial, for the College. The Society has moved in various ways to provide assistance that, for instance, is not provided by State funding.

Q. Can you give some general examples?

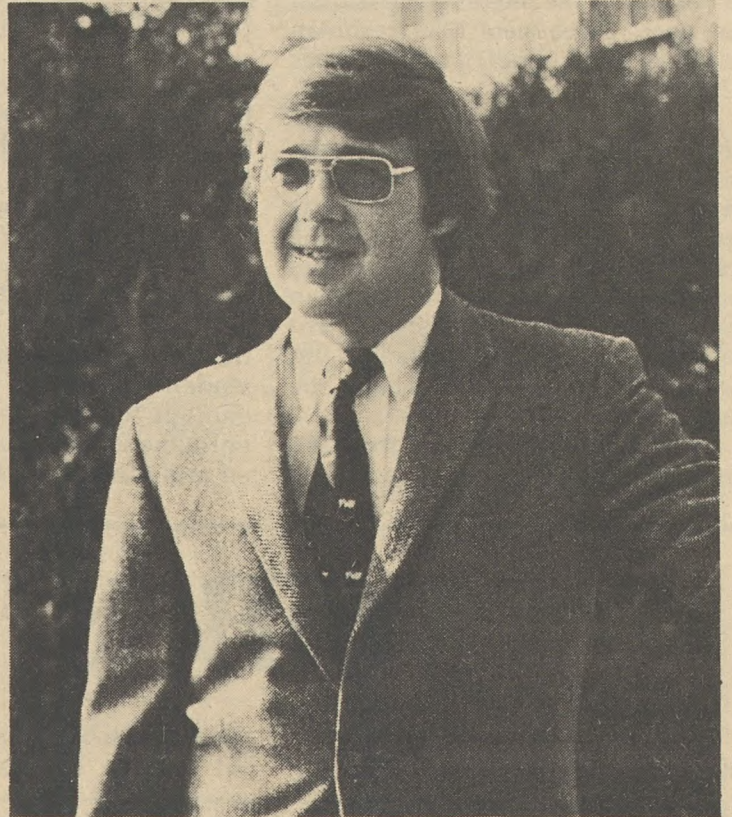
A. Earlier this century the Society established William and Mary's first modern endowment program. It was the means by which some of the classroom buildings of the 1930's were built without State capital outlay appropriations. For nearly 40 years, it has provided the only regular medium of communication and information for the College among its alumni, parents and friends: the *Alumni Gazette*. The Society established the first funds for faculty summer research grants, and continues to support that program. The first funds provided to publish *Their Majes-*

tie's Royall Colledge were those put forward by the Society. We are very proud that this book was financed by an alumnus, authored by an alumnus, and produced by an alumnus.

Until 1972 the Society's William and Mary Fund was the sole effort to raise funds to assist non-athletic activities at the College, to supplement State appropriations and tuitions. It was a primary source of non-designated funds to provide the extra things that lift the College a step above. In all of these and many more ways, the Society has served the College well. It has also worked strenuously to bring alumni together as a way of perpetuating their common bonds. Our efforts in that direction have never been stronger and more successful than recently.

Q. What do you mean by that?

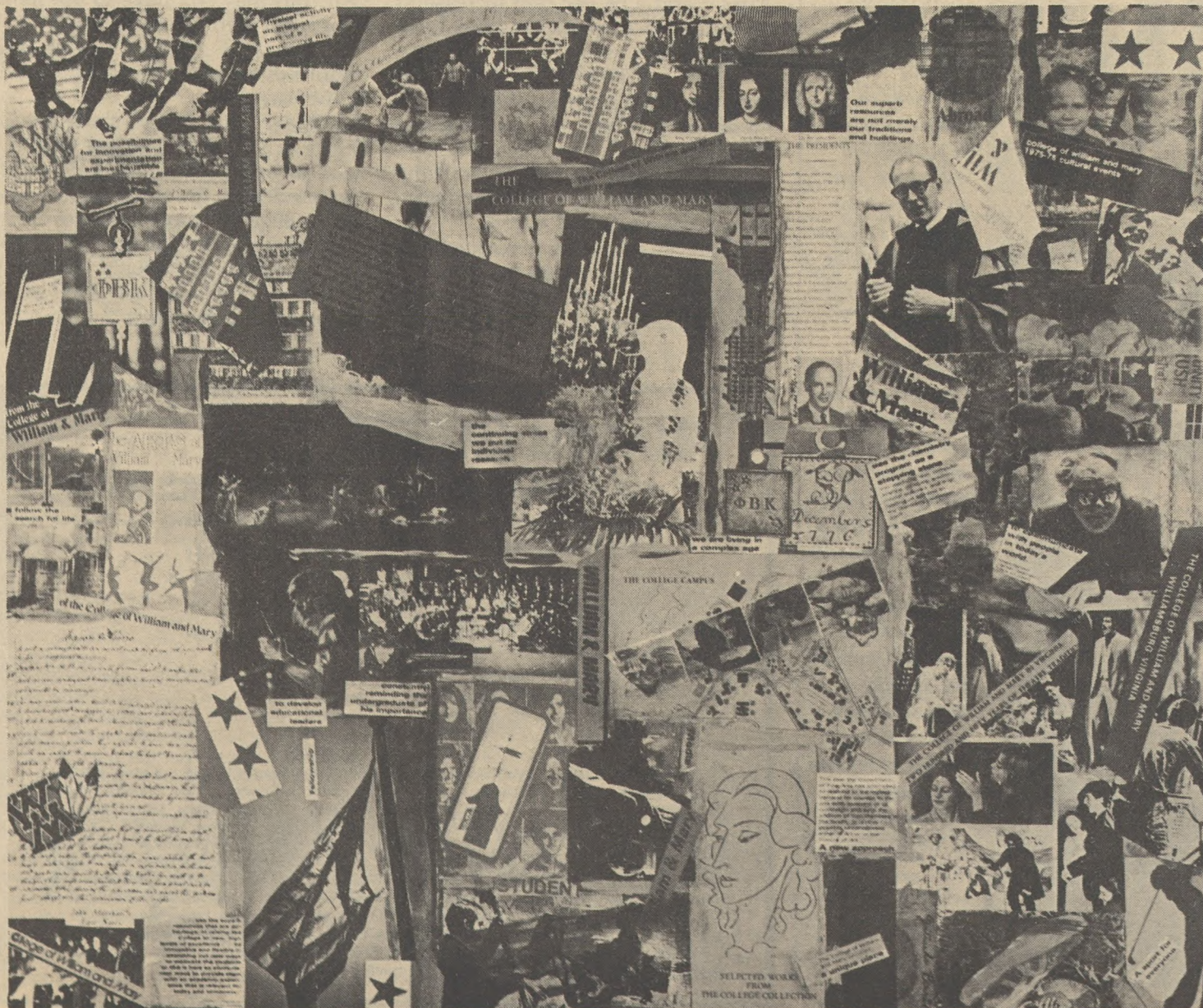
A. Now that the College has established a fund raising staff, the Society's resources have been put to fruitful use by enlarging the alumni service functions of its mission, doing public relations work for the College among the alumni. A greater understanding will



Gordon Vliet
Executive Vice-President
Society of the Alumni

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A William & Mary Collage



New York Artist Gertrude Perrin assembled this unusual collage of materials relating to William and Mary. It was among a number of her works on exhibit this spring during one of the College's periodic shows by outstanding artists.



ENROLLMENT: Fewer Freshmen This Fall, Budget Change Is Cause

William and Mary will reduce slightly the size of its freshmen class this fall and lower the number of transfer students it can take.

The Admissions Office has mailed letters of acceptance for the 1020 freshman and 86 transfer places available this fall.

These figures indicate a slight drop in the size of the freshman class from last year. There were 1059 freshman enrolled; the number of transfers was 227.

According to Robert P. Hunt, Dean of Admissions, requests for admission continue to be far in excess of capacity. To date, his office has received 4,790 applications for the freshman class and 674 requests from transfer students for admittance in September, 1976. Requests for enrollment at both the freshman and transfer levels are substantially the same as they were last year.

The slight reduction in the 1976 entering freshman class and the

smaller number of transfer students are the result of the College's effort to bring its total undergraduate enrollments more nearly in line with projections approved by the State Council of Higher Education.

George R. Healy, Vice President for Academic Affairs, said that in recent years the College enrolled considerably more students than it projected, in order to be "as responsive as possible to sustained heavy demand for admission." He noted, however, that the budget bill passed by the 1976 General Assembly tends to penalize colleges and universities which enroll beyond previously approved projections, by withholding from institutional use the revenues generated by the additional tuitions.

The reductions planned in the number of freshman and transfer students next year will not be large enough to bring the College's total enrollments down to the size projected and funded, said Healy.

To accomplish that in one year, he said, would require a dramatic decrease in the 1976 class, a virtual prohibition of transfer students. He said this would be undesirable, both because demand for admission remains strong and the College wishes

to remain as responsive to it as funding allows; and because a single seriously disproportionately sized class would present difficult curricular and staffing problems that would take years to work out.

Tuition Stable; Board, Room Up

The cost of board and room will go up at William and Mary next fall but the College will not raise tuition.

Room rent will increase an average of 8.1 per cent from the present range of \$245 to \$375 per semester to a range of \$295 to \$395 per semester. This increases the average rent per semester from \$330 to \$357.

Board will increase approximately 10 per cent -- an increase

of \$35 per semester, from \$348 to \$383.

The General Fee, calculated into a lump sum called Tuition and General Fee, will increase by \$7 per semester. Six dollars of the increase will be used exclusively for men's and women's non-revenue sports and \$1 will be used for the student activities program.

The applied music fee will be lowered by \$10, from \$100 to \$90.

JOBS: Prospects Brighten for Graduates But Problems Still Exist

Like the general economy, the job outlook for William and Mary gradu-

ates is much brighter than a year ago, but Stanley E. Brown, director of

corporate relations and placement at the College, cautions that "all is not rosy."

Brown cites an impressive list of statistics that support an improving picture:

*There have been 19 per cent more job interviews this year.

*There had been a 60 per cent increase over last year in the number of job offers received by students by April 1 and a 58 per cent increase in the number of students who have accepted jobs.

*There has been a 25-35 per cent increase in the number of announcements of job openings coming into Brown's office.

*The number of employers who cancelled interviews dropped from 21 last year to four this year.

*More students have received requests for second interviews.

Despite the statistics, Brown says that not all students will have jobs by

June, but still it will be much improved over 1975, the "worst year" Brown has seen in the eight years since he assumed placement duties at William and Mary.

Brown said the biggest demands this year are for students with accounting and computer science backgrounds. The sciences, he noted, have "held up pretty well." Liberal arts majors are doing better than last year, but they still have to put more effort into their searches.

In terms of groups, women and minorities are in the biggest demand, Brown says.

William and Mary students do better in their job searches than the national norm for college and university students, Brown said, because the College is "more selective in its admissions and students tend to be well-rounded individuals with high academic achievements and active extracurricular activities."



T-SHIRTS ANYONE?

Celeste Corcoran '75, Richmond, a graduate student in biology, will sell you the shirt off her back for \$3.75. It's all part of a fund-raising drive by the biology honorary society, Phi Sigma, to raise money to support the society's seminars and educational programs. The design on the shirt has a biology theme with a W&M complementing it. If you are interested, contact Dr. Martin Mathes, Department of Biology, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

ALUMNI GAZETTE of the College of William and Mary

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Dolmetsch, Funigiello Win Fulbrights 5 Will Teach In Europe Next Year

Five William and Mary professors, including two recipients of the prestigious Fulbright-Hays award, will teach abroad next year.

The five professors are Dr. Carl Dolmetsch, professor of English; Dr. Philip J. Funigiello, associate professor of history; Dr. Edward Crapol, associate professor of history; Dr. William Davis, associate professor of English, and Dr. Frederic Crownfield, professor of physics.

Dolmetsch and Funigiello are the recipients of the Fulbright-Hays lectureships. Dolmetsch will be visiting professor of American literature at Erlangen-Nurereberg University from March through July of next year. He has also been invited to lecture at several other German universities during that time. Funigiello will teach at the University of Genoa, Italy, during the spring semester 1977.

The other three professors will go abroad under faculty exchange programs.

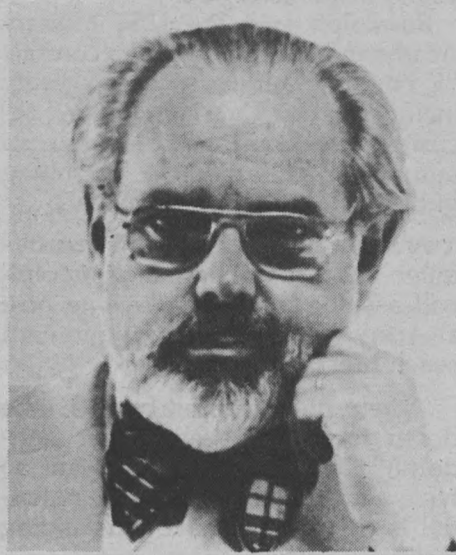
Crapol will lecture in American history at the University of Exeter in England. He will also do research on English anti-slavery and American abolitionist movements.

Davis will teach in the American literature division at the University of Leeds, England.

Crownfield will teach at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland as visiting professor of applied mathematics.

In Dr. Crapol's place on the William and Mary faculty will be Joseph Smith, a history professor from Exeter who is a specialist in American foreign policy and Anglo-American studies.

Anna Massa, a professor of Ameri-



Dolmetsch

can literature at Leeds, will teach at William and Mary in exchange for Davis.

Dr. J.J. Sanderson, a plasma physicist from St. Andrews, will become a visiting professor at William and Mary, in exchange for Dr. Crownfield.

This is the second Fulbright lectureship Dolmetsch has received. In 1964-65 he was Fulbright Visiting Professor at the John F. Kennedy Institute of the Free University of Berlin, and the following year he was asked to remain in Berlin to teach American literature at the city's Pädagogische Hochschule (teachers college).

Dolmetsch has published widely on various aspects of American literature in books and articles in the U.S. and abroad, and he is a recognized authority in colonial and modern American literary history. He has been a member of the executive committee of the Early American



Funigiello

Literature section of the Modern Language Association of America and is director of the Association's forthcoming international conference of scholars on "American Literature of the Revolutionary War Era," to be held in Williamsburg in December in observance of the Bicentennial.

Funigiello is the author of a book, "Toward a National Power Policy: the New Deal and the Electric Utility Industry, 1933-41," and published in 1973, is currently revising the manuscript of a second book, "American Cities at War: The Challenge to Urban Liberalism" on the federal-urban relationship during World War II, which is being reviewed for publication by the University of Tennessee press. Part of the research for his first book was undertaken under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1968. He has also been awarded a faculty semester grant for research by the College.

Alumni Fellows Named; 2 New, 3 are Repeats

The Chairman of the Department of Anthropology and a recent recipient of the Sloan Fellowship have been named Alumni Fellows along with three other faculty members who will have their fellowships continued for a second year.

The fellowships, initiated by the Society of the Alumni on the 275th Anniversary of the granting of the Royal Charter, provide the recipients with a \$500 stipend.

The two new recipients are Dr. Vinson H. Sutlive, chairman of the anthropology department, and Dr. Eric Herbst, assistant professor of chemistry and a Sloan Research Fellow for 1976-77.

Those receiving fellowships for a second year are Dr. Thomas F. Sheppard, chairman of the Department of History; Dr. Elsa Nettels, professor of English, and Dr. Ronald A. Hallett, assistant professor of modern languages.

The Alumni Fellowships are given annually to five outstanding younger members of the faculty who are selected on the basis of their outstanding teaching.



Herbst

Sutlive

Britain vs. U.S.

Bicentennial Debate Captures Alumni Attention

He's a smooth-talking Englishman, she's a clever American, and together they're recreating one of the most heated debates of all times--should the colonies have broken away from England and formed a new nation or stayed with the mother country?

David Taylor and Joan Harrigan from William and Mary have debated the question at alumni chapter meetings in cities across the country.

Taylor, dressed in the garb of a colonial landowner, uses a sharp wit to argue that the colonies should have stayed a part of the British Empire. Harrigan, on the other hand, champions the cause of independence.

There's a good deal of wit and humor on both sides. Taylor takes a biased look at some of England's long-standing traditions and champions such English institutions as parliament, cricket, Scotland Yard and four o'clock tea.

In her rebuttal, Harrigan looks at the initiative of America's founding fathers--including Thomas Jefferson, who also happens to be an alumnus of the College of William and Mary.

Both Taylor and Harrigan are experienced debaters particularly suited for their respective roles. Taylor is a senior exchange student from Nottingham, England. For the last three years, he's been a student at William



Taylor and Harrigan

and Mary under the Draper's scholarship program. Although he has adapted to his American surroundings, he's still loyal to the crown and intends to return to the motherland following graduation to join the staff of the British Broadcasting Corporation or attend law school at Exeter.

Harrigan, a 1975 graduate of the College, was an award-winning student debater. Originally from Wyck-

off, N.J., she's now put down roots in Virginia where she's chapter program director for William and Mary's Society of the Alumni, which is sponsoring the current tour of the Bicentennial Debates to alumni chapters throughout the nation.

Although the debaters spent hours researching the topic of the Bicentennial Debate and introduce a variety of opinions of both British and

American scholars, the main thrust of the debates is humor.

"It's supposed to be funny," says Harrigan, "and we both argue some things we really don't believe in just to get some laughs."

Just the same, when all is said and done, one of the two debaters will be named the winner. The audience will vote to decide whether America did indeed make the correct decision when she decided to give King George III his walking papers. Needless to say, the Englishman is the decided underdog.

Morello Replaces Taylor in Debates

John Morello '70, the director of forensic at Madison College in Virginia, has recently replaced David Taylor on the alumni debate program with Joan Harrigan.

Taylor left the program because of his course load at William and Mary.

Joan and John made their debut at the April 28 meeting of the Charlottesville-Highland chapter at Ashlawn.

Morello was one of the top debaters in the nation at William and Mary. He qualified for the National Debate Tournament in his sophomore and junior years.

Berryhill Is Successor West Point Lures Away Randolph

John Randolph '64, track and cross-country coach for the last nine years at William and Mary, will leave for West Point this summer to assume the head track coach duties at Army.

Randolph, who has won the Virginia and Southern Conference track and cross-country championships in every year since he became head coach, will be succeeded at William and Mary by his assistant of five

years, Baxter Berryhill.

Randolph said the U.S. Military Academy had offered him a contract "I couldn't refuse." It reportedly included a higher salary, more security, free housing, 30-days leave annually, an attractive recruiting budget and no teaching duties.

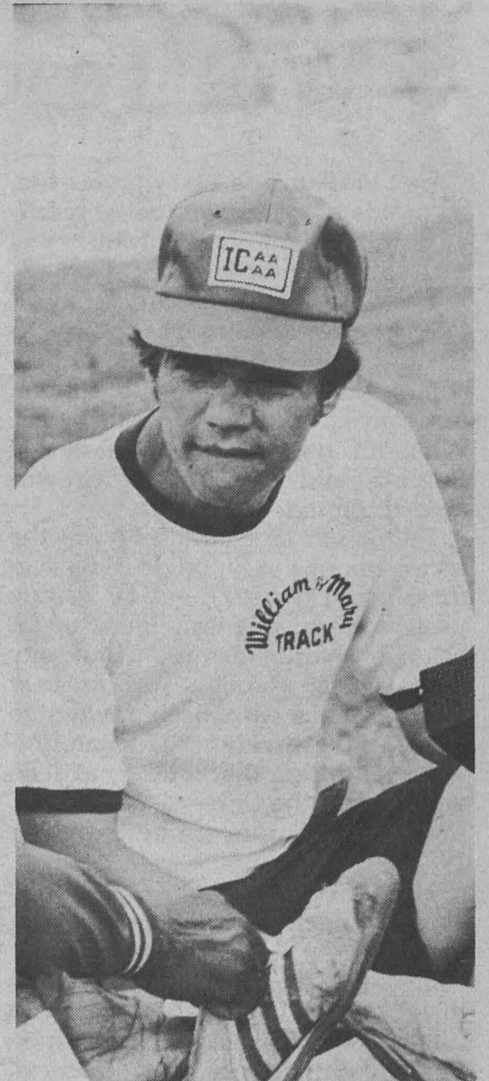
A former W&M standout quarter-miler and an ex-Marine, Randolph will assume the head coaching post at Army on July 1, replacing interim coach Mel Pender.

"Their program has been a little down for a few years," says Randolph, "but I know they want to have a great program and the potential is there. They have outstanding facilities, too."

In addition to his outstanding coaching record, Randolph has seen -- and has been partly responsible for -- a vast improvement in facilities at William and Mary. It was as a result of his personal fund-raising efforts that William and Mary was able to install a tartan track in Cary Field. The new track enabled the College to attract some of the nation's outstanding athletes to meets at the College.

Randolph has coached several All-Americans at William and Mary. They include Ron Martin, Howell Michael, Juris Luzins, Reggie Clark, and Mac Collins.

Randolph commended Berryhill on his successor's "demonstrated ability



John Randolph

in every respect for the job." He said Berryhill had been instrumental in "much of our success and I know he will continue to improve on the school's winning tradition in track."

Raschi Enters Hall of Fame

William and Mary's newest member of the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame is Vic Raschi '49, the former New York Yankee hurler who pitched the Indians to the State baseball championship in the spring of 1941.

Raschi, who was inducted into the Hall of Fame in April, had the best winning percentage of any Yankee pitcher in history. In some 10 seasons, he won 161 games, lost only 59, struck out nearly a thousand batters, and rang up an earned run average of 3.60.

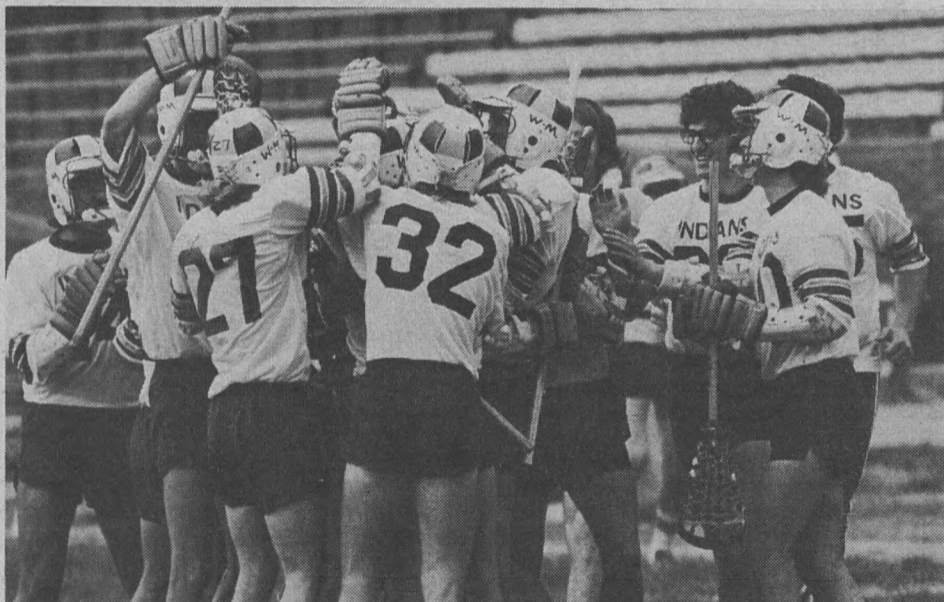
Raschi entered William and Mary in 1938 and played baseball and basketball in his freshman year. He had his best season in 1941 when he lost only two games, to Wake Forest and Maryland, and defeated Virginia in the state championship game.

A native of Springfield, Mass., Raschi came to William and Mary almost as an afterthought. He had a verbal agreement with the Yankees that they would send him to college, but when he arrived at Manhattan College in New York the school

refused to admit him because he didn't have the proper papers. The Yankees subsequently called "Pappy" Gooch at William and Mary who told them to send Raschi down, although school had already started. In his freshman year, Raschi remembers, he lived on the fourth floor of Old Dominion which housed only one other student - a member of the football team.

Raschi spent only a few months in the minors before he went to the Yankees for good after serving in World War II. He continued his education at William and Mary in the off-season, receiving not only his bachelor's degree from the College but a master's degree as well.

Now a retired school teacher and owner of a liquor store in Conesus, N.Y., Raschi was inducted into the William and Mary Sports Hall of Fame in 1969. Raschi's wife (Sally Joann Glen '44), daughter (Victoria Joanne '67) and son (William Glen '72) are all alumni of the College.



After an intensive struggle against Duke, W&M's lacrosse team celebrated a 21-11 victory over the Blue Devils, one of eight victories, against four defeats, in a season that is the best since the lacrosse team was born at the College seven years ago. Coach Al Albert, in his fifth season, has 34 students playing for the team. Photos by Lyle Rosbotham '71.



OCTOBER 7-8-9



HOMECOMING '76



Reunion Classes

1926 '31 '36 '41 '46 '51 '56 '61 '66 '71
and the Olde Guard

REUNION REST AND RECOVERY AREAS

1926	Williamsburg Lodge
1931	Williamsburg Lodge
1936	Mount Vernon Motor Lodge
1941	Motor House
1946	Patrick Henry Inn
1951	Williamsburg Lodge
1956	Fort Magruder Quality Inn
1961	Lord Paget Motor Inn
1966	Colony Motel
1971	Captain John Smith Motor Lodge
OWJ	Howard Johnson Motor Lodge

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME

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

FOOTBALL TICKETS MUST BE ORDERED DIRECTLY FROM:

THE ATHLETIC OFFICE
BOX 399
WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

HOMECOMING HEADQUARTERS AT ALUMNI HOUSE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1976

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

Registration
Golf Tournament for Alumni and Spouses
Campus Re-Orientatoin; Brief Campus Bus Tour to follow
Sunset Parade
Class Cocktail Parties, Cash Bar
Alumni Annual Banquet
Annual Meeting of the Society
Presentation of Alumni Medallions
Address by President Graves

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

President's Reception and Continental Breakfast
Registration
Homecoming Parade - Another Biggie this year
Luncheon on the Lawn until Kick-off
Reunion Class Photographs
Football - William and Mary vs. University of Delaware
"Fifth Quarter" Social Hour
Alumni Dinner
Alumni Dance — BYOL

ADVANCE ROOM RESERVATIONS

Please make the 1976 Homecoming reservations for me at the class motel _____

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

Arrival date _____ Depature date _____

Reservations confirmatoin will be mailed direct.
Reservations must also be made at a later date for Friday and Saturday night dinner reservations.
THIS IS NOT TO BE CONSIDERED A DINNER RESERVATION.

Name _____ Class _____
(please print)

Street _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

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

VLIET:

Cont. from P. 1

lead to greater participation and greater support. The *Alumni Gazette* has moved from a quarterly magazine to a monthly newspaper, which is larger, much more current, distributed to a greater number of people, and goes to all alumni at no charge. We have established the Alumni House which is a local "home away from home" for visiting alumni, and provides a badly needed facility for receptions and meetings on the College campus. We are also utilizing the Paschall Library to collect books by and about alumni, to collect memorabilia of the College that is of more personal than archival interest. The Homecoming program has been greatly enlarged, and it is one of the bigger and better ones along the East Coast. In addition, there are: the travel program; the Alumni College, our newest venture; and our chapter program which has been greatly expanded.

Q. What do you mean by an Alumni College and what purpose will it serve?

A. The Alumni College program is not a concept that began here, but we think that William and Mary is uniquely suited to do a better than average job in this type of continuing education program. Everyone wants to visit Williamsburg, particularly this year, when our theme is Colonial America. We have put together an outstanding staff from Colonial Williamsburg and the College faculty. A person's learning experience shouldn't stop with graduation. We hope people will want to come back, to have a revitalizing intellectual experience, and to enjoy the campus and Williamsburg at an unbeatable price.

Q. Regarding the Alumni Chapters, how successful has this program become?

A. The numbers tell the story. In 1972 there were 18 active chapters of the Society. In 1976, as of this time, there are 27 active chapters and 14 nucleus groups which should develop into active chapters in the near future.

"William and Mary is one of America's most prestigious colleges, one of the best-known, most visible. . . The alumni, friends, and others, with their private gifts, provide the margin of excellence . . ."

Q. Why are Chapters important, and what does it take to keep one going?

A. Society chapters are possibly the best way to bring alumni into contact with each other and with their Alma Mater. Members find each others' company enjoyable, cutting across age groups, and they do like to keep up-to-date on William and Mary. It takes a few interested people in a community to begin a Chapter. The Society arranges for guidance, mailings and programs including speakers from the campus to meet the Chapter's interests. We have developed one of the best Chapter Handbooks in the business to help chapters get started and to keep growing.

Q. What kind of speakers do you send out to Chapters?

A. One speaker in great demand is, of course, President Tom Graves. He has visited and addressed more alumni groups in more cities than any president in the College's history. He draws the biggest crowds, and he enjoys meeting with alumni.

Various other administrators are available, and so are a number of the faculty members in various fields of expertise. We have a speakers bureau of faculty, and their subjects are both classroom and avocational oriented. There has been a growing number of faculty speakers at alumni chapter functions and they are universally well-received. You would, perhaps, be surprised at the high interest they develop in the College's uniquely high quality programs. We have an outstanding faculty and we like to show them off.

Q. What about the much-advertised travel program?

A. Through this program, we offer alumni five or six trips a year at very economical rates to a variety of locations throughout the world. They are not luxury excursions for the most part, but alumni enjoy them, and we have a growing list of repeaters on every trip. I would estimate that more than 1,500 alumni and families have taken part in them in the last three years. As another

type of continuing education, the Society manages these as a service, not for its own profit.

Q. What is the purpose of the merchandising program, the Botetourt Boutique?

A. The merchandising program gets a momento of William and Mary into homes and offices. Whenever individuals buy one of the items, they are reinforcing their association with the College. We try to be selective in the things we offer. Profit, if any, goes towards responding to many campus requests for supporting funds. Examples of this type of support would be contributing to the *Washington Program*; having funds to send Drs. Von Baeyer and McKnight to England to research and purchase 18th Century scientific apparatus; the purchase of warning devices for coeds two years ago; many student activities that need front-end expenses on worthy projects for which there are no monies available through the College because of the budget restrictions.

Q. Other than the public relations functions and service functions of the Society, does the office provide any other significant service?

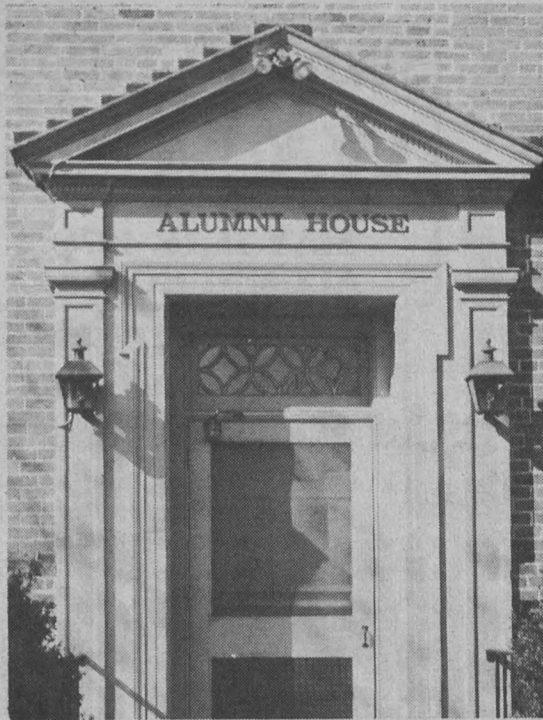
A. From its headquarters in the Alumni House, the Society keeps records on its nearly 30,000 alumni. These records are the backbone of all alumni related activities including the regional alumni clubs, class activities, and many activities and programs of the College. It is part of our business to know as much as possible about as many alumni, to have the information available to be used, and to exercise some control over how it is used. It is a big responsibility and one that we take very seriously. We are the people who should in fact know the alumni.

Q. Alumni raised the money to create the Alumni House. Is there any plan to expand it?

A. Not at the present time. We are, however, trying to locate funds to complete the renovations including the basement. The meeting rooms are in constant demand, by alumni and by college groups, for various receptions, meetings and the like. One of the major uses is for receptions following weddings in the Wren Chapel. It is truly a new experience for William and



" . . . annual fund-raising has progressed very well under the able leadership of Len Meyer . . . who has established excellent rapport with alumni . . ."



Mary to have this kind of facility available. More space would be helpful but we simply haven't the funds. It would be nice to patio the rear area of the house, it would be nice to have a larger type of general meeting room; and as our programs grow, we will need more staff space.

Q. About money. What is the current situation on private giving to a State-supported College?

A. Many people still believe that William and Mary should get all of its money from the State and from tuitions and fees; that private contributions are really meant for private colleges. That is no longer true, if it ever was. Private giving to public colleges and universities continues to climb to new heights around the nation. State governments have become less willing to support more than the basic essentials of education, especially in Virginia, where there is great demand for each tax dollar. William and Mary is one of America's most prestigious colleges, one of the best-known, most visible, and certainly a high-quality institution. The alumni, friends, and others, with their private gifts, provide the margin of

"One speaker in great demand is . . . President Graves. He has visited and addressed more alumni groups in more cities than any president in the College's history."

excellence. Your degree is, as they say, worth more now than it ever was, and it is based not only on the alumni who have graduated and established a reputation, but it is also based on the calibre of the current students. We want that to continue to be the case. Private gifts in support of the academic and student programs are more essential than ever before. They are allocated by the College to meet the areas of need, especially in student assistance and faculty development. The State encourages this kind of giving, and makes no requirements on how gift income is used.

Q. How do you feel fund-raising has progressed since it was centralized under the Office of College Development?

A. I think the annual fund-raising has progressed very well under the able leadership of Len Meyer, the Director of Annual Funds in the Development Office. Len has established excellent rapport with Alumni who have responded by raising their level of support to the College. In addition, he has been primarily responsible for expanding the annual fund concept to other areas such as the Law School, the Parents, the Friends of the College, the undergraduate seniors, and the third year law students. Under consideration now are programs for the Graduate School of Business and the Graduate School of Education.

Q. What does the Society do in support of the educational program and the faculty?

A. As I noted earlier the Society started the Summer Research Grant Program, and approximately five faculty members a year are given these grants. On the occasion of the 275th Anniversary of the granting of the charter the Society instituted a new program called Alumni Fellows. This designation is given to five outstanding younger members of the faculty who are deemed to be outstanding "teachers." This carries with it a stipend of \$500. In addition, I think

the use of the Alumni House as a meeting place for the faculty club has done a great deal to increase attendance in their social functions. Faculty groups meet at the Alumni House, and the House is the scene of numerous departmental socials, dinners, and receptions for visiting speakers. There are a number of undergraduate scholarships, which the Society established under President Chandler.

The majority of the funds in the Endowment Association providing scholarships, faculty salary supplements, and research funds were contributed by or through alumni. Alumni are the major contributors to the Athletic Educational Foundation, a separate entity providing scholarship assistance to student athletes. Alumni support of the educational program takes many forms such as guest lecturing, providing equipment and source material, summer employment, career counseling, etc.

Q. Talk a bit about the age level of the alumni body, and how it affects your programs.

A. A number of colleges have special and different programs for young alumni. We have not gone to this device as we find that we have more young alumni attending chapter meetings than ever before. In many chapters they are holding major offices, and in some, all of the major offices. Some chapters do have parties that are designed to attract more of the younger alumni as a part of their overall activity programming. The middle of our alumni population is now about the Class of 1961, which does make us a younger college that our age would perhaps like to admit. We are trying to plan alumni programs which will appeal to all alumni, and not on a graduation class basis. William and Mary is still a very small institution by national standards, and it is a close knit school. We would like the alumni program to help endorse that "family" feeling, rather than fractionalize it.

Q. What do you see in the future; where is the Society going in terms of service and its relationship with the College?

A. I am hoping that at the next meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors we might begin addressing this question. Some years ago the Board had a committee called "Operation Visibility," and it projected needs and image, and the Alumni House was the result. It is now time to again set some goals and go after them.

We will be doing more with our merchandising program, moving into new areas, and hopefully we will be able to acquire more discretionary income to assist the College through its monetary problems, to assist chapters to do more, and to work more closely with the current student body to help meet some of their needs.

The Society can continue to be a leadership development program as alumni move through chapter leadership roles to the Alumni Board, and on to the Board of Visitors. 14 of 17 members on the Board of Visitors are alumni. Three of the last four Rectors of the Board also served as President of the Society.

It is my hope that we will be able to expand the Alumni College concept not only on campus, but to major metropolitan areas for continuing education weekends. I would like to see more student and alumni interactions to develop an even stronger feeling of unity and pride.

As the needs of the College increase, so will the opportunities for the Society to be of service. As the Society has changed its priorities to meet new challenges, its initial mission, its fundamental purpose, to serve the better good of the College, has never wavered, and I certainly do not see that changing.

After 134 years, we still think the best years are out there ahead of us.

College Observes Jefferson Birthday

Continued from Cover

The other William and Mary group in Washington that day was the caravan of students and administrators who were taking part in the second Washington Program.

The group, led by Dean of Students W. Samuel Sadler, started Tuesday by meeting for more than one hour with former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey on Capitol Hill. Its day of seminars concluded with a session led by Milton Friedman, a special assistant and speechwriter for the President. Friedman, who attended William and Mary's former Norfolk Division (now Old Dominion University) following World War II, was the author of Ford's Williamsburg address and had just completed a three-day stay in Williamsburg as a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Graves.

Friedman described for the students how the Presidential staff operates, how speeches and statements are developed, and how Ford arrives at policy decisions. He moved the group to the Roosevelt Room of the White House, to join Counsel Robert Hartmann for additional background. After another 45 minutes, President Ford strode into the room, spoke briefly to the students and invited the entourage to attend his Rose Garden press conference which was to start in a few moments.

Dr. Graves took advantage of the moment to make a brief, formal presentation to Ford of a copy of the collector's leather-bound edition of "Their Majesties' Royall Colledge," the recently published history

of William and Mary's early years. He called special attention to the sections referring to Jefferson's experiences at William and Mary, and Ford responded by recalling his previous visits to Williamsburg including as College Commencement speaker in 1968.

Earlier in the day, Graves had made a similar presentation to Secretary Kleppe.

In addition, on Jefferson's birthday, a copy of the book was presented by Graves and William and Mary Rector John R. L. Johnson, Jr. of Chadds Ford, Pa., to Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr. in his office. An inscription in the book called Byrd "a distinguished son of Virginia and public servant who exemplifies the character, ideals and tradition of Thomas Jefferson."

For President Ford's part, he commented to the students that the Washington Program "perpetuates the best of the William and Mary tradition." Later, to aides, he expressed surprise at seeing William and Mary groups twice the same day.

The students also had a lengthy seminar with James Reston, the New York Times' columnist and Washington Bureau chief, and with other commentators and Washington opinion leaders.

President and Mrs. Graves and the Society of the Alumni were host for a special reception for the Washington Program participants and others the night before Jefferson's birthday. The reception was held in the Presidential Suite at the Watergate.

10 Run for Five Positions

Waller Lists Board Nominees

Nominees for the Alumni Board of Directors for the elections to be held in early fall were announced by Raymond T. Waller, '40, chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Five persons will be elected to the Board from among this group of ten

Ferguson Award to Review Editor

Patricia Anne Joyce of Carrollton, Md., a senior and editor-in-chief of the William and Mary Review, has been awarded the 1976 William Cross Ferguson Graduate Scholarship in Publishing.

The scholarship grant will cover the tuition and other costs for Joyce to attend the prestigious Publishing Procedures Course held at Radcliffe College every summer.

Miss Joyce has been a member of the William and Mary Review staff since 1972 and, before becoming editor-in-chief, served on the fiction and poetry editorial boards and as associate editor. She has been a member of the College Publications Council since 1974 and is a member of the journalism honorary society. Joyce is a French concentrator, and she intends to pursue a career in publishing after graduation.

The scholarship grant is an outgrowth of a gift of money to the College from Walter F.C. Ferguson in honor of his brother, William Cross Ferguson '16, who died in 1967.

nominees. The winners will be announced at the general meeting of the Society, during Homecoming Weekend, Friday evening, October 8, 1976.

Ballots will be mailed to all alumni who have contributed to the William and Mary Fund during 1975-76, or during the fiscal year 1976-77 to the date of the mailing of the ballots.

Susan Bunch Allen, '65, Barrington, R.I. A housewife, she organized and is the first President of the Providence Alumni Chapter. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Elaine Elias Kappel, '55, Pittsburgh, Pa. A current member of the Board of Directors, she is involved in community activities and is an award winning sculptress. She is a member of Chi Omega.



Raymond T. Waller

John H. Garrett, Jr., '40, Irvington, Va. A retired naval officer, he is manager of the Cecil-Waller investments firm. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he is President of the Class of 1940.

Denys Grant, '58, Richmond, Va. An assistant vice president of First and Merchants National Bank, he is a member of Kappa Alpha.

R. Stanley Hudgins, '43, Virginia Beach, Va. A lawyer with a J.D. from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Larry O. Phillips, '55, Lynchburg, Va. A branch manager and a vice president of Wheat, First Securities, he is a member of Kappa Alpha.

Jane Spencer Smith, '48, Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich. A housewife, she is active in community responsibilities and in 'Mr. Tennis,' a mail order business. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Ruth Weimer Tillar, '45, Emporia, Va. A housewife, she is her class reporter for the Alumni Gazette. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Henry D. Wilde, Jr., '53, Houston, Texas. An orthopedic surgeon of international reputation, he is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Hillsman V. Wilson, '51, Lutherville-Timonium, Md. A current member of the Board of Directors, he is Vice President for Finance of McCormick & Co. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Students Dial for Dollars

Students at William and Mary were recently "dialing for dollars."

They called William and Mary parents--not just their own--across the entire nation to solicit donations for the 1976 Parents' Fund. The student volunteers in three nights telephoned about 1,400 parents and collected 425 pledges totaling nearly \$15,000.

The Parents' Phonathon, according to Leonard A. Meyer, director for annual giving, ran 20 percent ahead of last year's pace.

The students called parents in almost every state in the union, but avoided telephoning parents who live in foreign countries. Not only would the cost of the call be extremely high, said Meyer, but "we were afraid of waking someone up at three in the morning."

Kathy Hirschi of Richmond, a freshman volunteer, said she "never knew what to expect" from the assortment of parents she called. "One man in Florida said that he just couldn't believe he was talking with a student who'd called him all the way from Williamsburg," she said.

Many parents commended the students for volunteering their time to "personalize" fund-raising. Often they wanted to know what was going on at the campus, and whether the student callers were prepared for the trials and tribulations of the approaching exam period.

Because approximately 70 percent of William and Mary's undergraduate enrollment is from Virginia, most calls were placed on the state's SCATS lines.

Additional pledges, combined with the results of several direct mail campaigns, should boost the annual Parents' Fund to over \$50,000. Meyer said that the College allocates the funds received through the solicitation of parents for purposes for which the state does not appropriate money or for which supplementary money is required. Funds are used for instructional equipment and materials, faculty and student research, financial support for students, and programs for cultural enrichment.



Len Meyer with two of his student phonathon volunteers, William Bishop, a sophomore from Lawrenceville, Va., and Kathy Hirschi, freshman from Richmond.

50th REUNION W&M '26

MAY 15, 16, 1976
ALUMNI HOUSE

Reynolds President Named Chairman of Sponsors Board

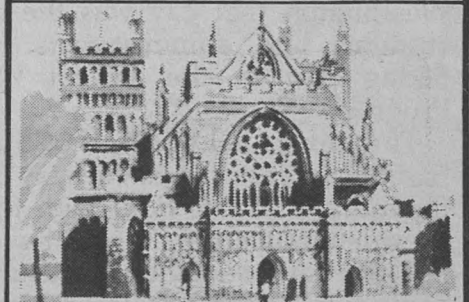
George M. Walters, president of Reynolds Metal Company of Richmond, has been named chairman of the Sponsors Board of the School of Business Administration.

The Business School Sponsors, Inc., was established in 1970 through the joint efforts of the School and several leading businessmen as a means of expanding and strengthening the relationship of the School with the business community. It is a chartered non-stock Virginia corporation.

Since it was organized, the Sponsors organization has expanded its role to include providing financial support to the School for needs for which the State funds are not allocated or for which limited allocations are made. These needs include faculty research, financial assistance to graduate students, attraction of faculty, and increased faculty and student participation in special seminars and conferences.

The new chairman joined Reynolds in 1965 as controller, was elected financial vice president and member of the board of directors in 1971 and in 1973 was elected executive vice president and a member of the executive committee of the board of directors. He was elected president in 1975.

THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI
PRESENTS
ALUMNI TRAVEL TOURS
(For members & their immediate families)



RHINE RIVER CRUISE

Switzerland - Rhine River boat trip - Amsterdam - Deluxe tour

June 11-21 \$835.00
Waiting List Only

LONDON

Aug. 9-17 \$367.00

All prices subject to fuel surcharges and possible dollar fluctuations.

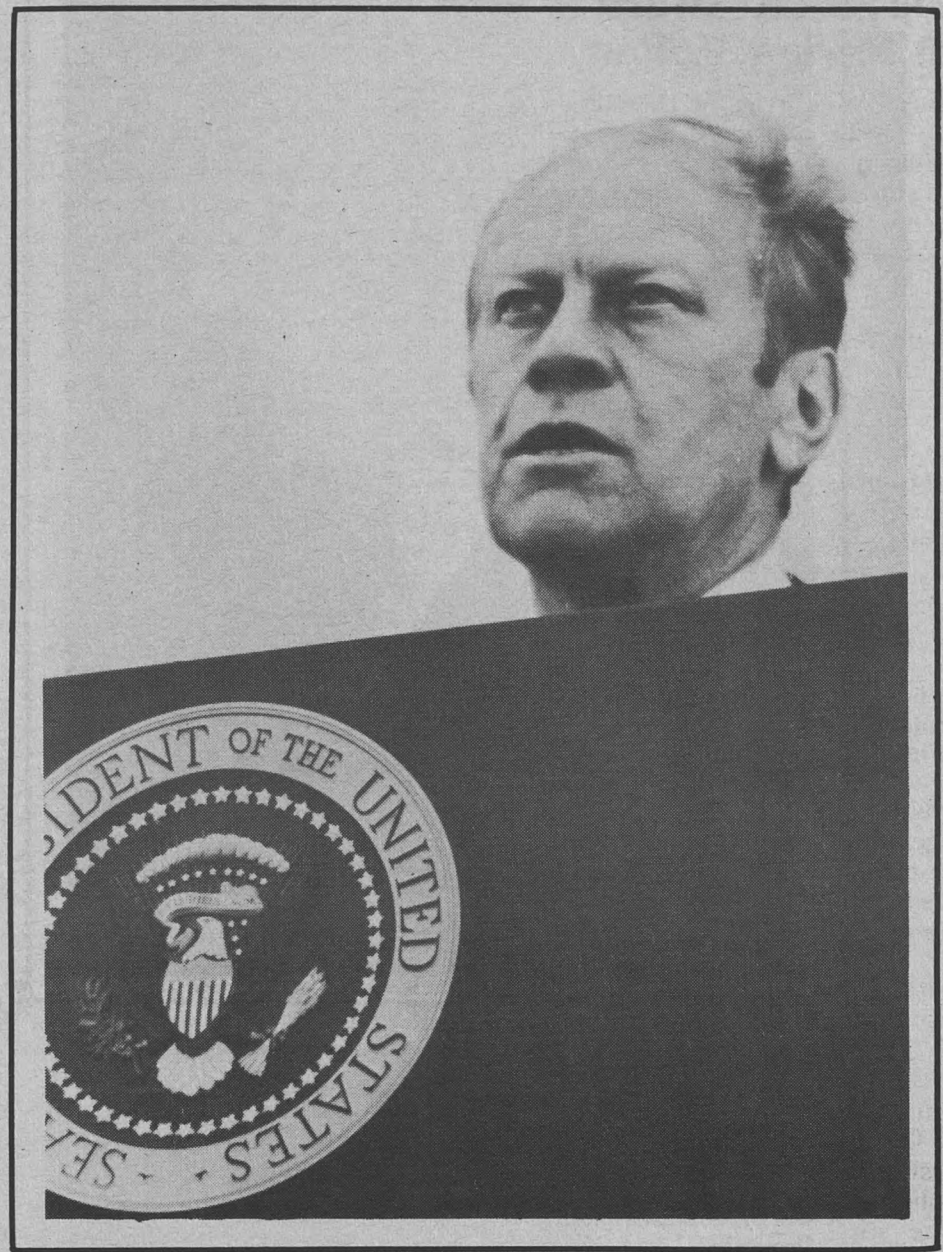
DULLES DEPARTURES!

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

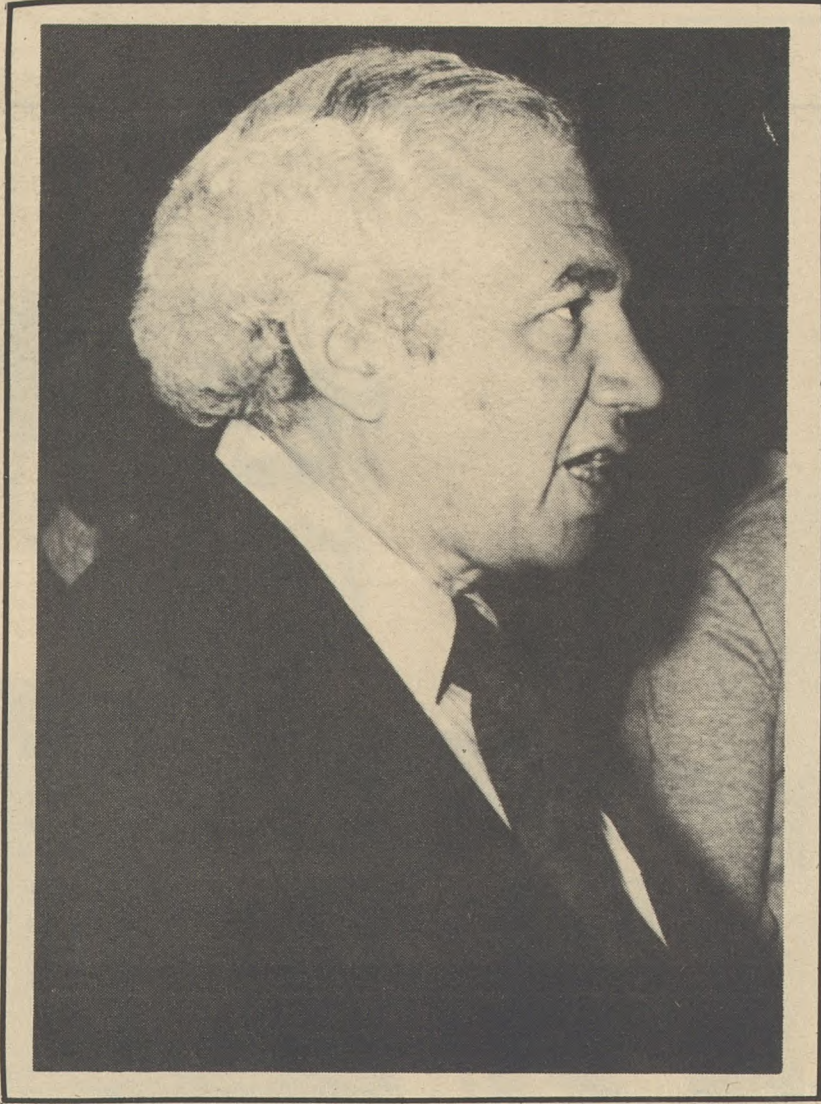
Jefferson's Birthday: The College and the Nation Celebrate Together

A delegation from the College that included the William and Mary Choir, 20 students participating in the *Washington Program*, and President Graves traveled to the nation's capital in April to take part in a variety of activities.

The choir, which sang during a ceremony at the Jefferson Memorial, received a personal word of approval from the ceremony's special guest speaker--President Gerald Ford. President Graves and a group of alumni were also on hand to present a copy of "Their Majesties' Royall Colledge" to Secretary of the Interior Thomas F. Kleppe. Later in the day, Graves joined participants in the *Washington Program* at the White House, where he again made a presentation of Jack Morpurgo's new history of the College, this time to the President of the United States.



President Ford Pays Tribute to Thomas Jefferson and Graves Presents New Morpurgo Hist



Milton Friedman, a W&M alumnus and now a special assistant and speech writer to President Ford conducted one of the seminars connected with *The Washington Program*.



Arthur B. Hanson '39, prominent Washington attorney, visited with students at a reception.



Listening closely to the President's remarks were members of the College's delegation sitting in the reserved VIP section at the Jefferson Memorial. From left to right are alumnus Arthur B. Hanson, Mrs. Warren Heeman, President Graves, Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Jean Bruce, President of the Society of the Alumni.

and his Alma Mater; History to Ford, Kleppe and Byrd

Just minutes before the choir was to sing at the Jefferson Memorial, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) was opening the second session of the *Washington Program*, the College's new academic venture in the nation's capital. Humphrey talked to 20 students about "The Character of American Presidential Leadership", and NBC news cameras covered the entire discussion.



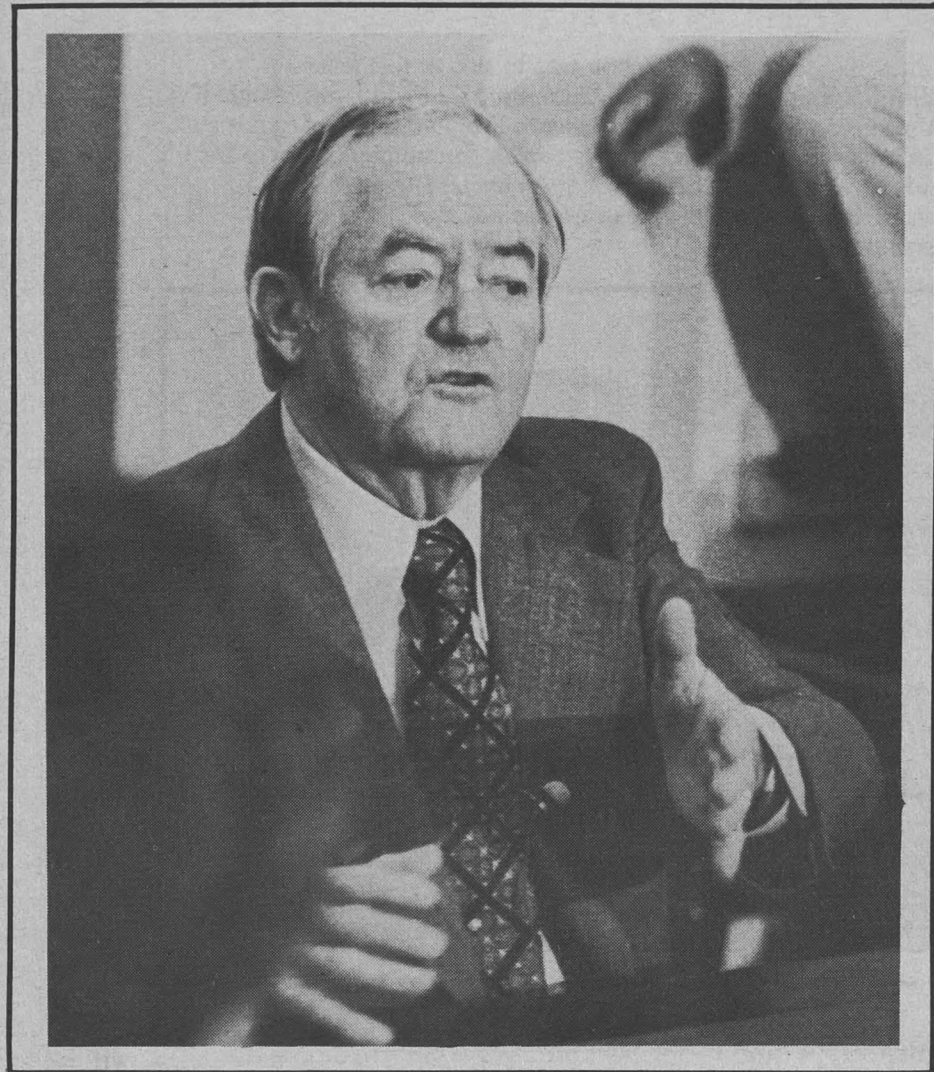
President Graves presented another copy of Jack Morpurgo's history of the College to Senator Harry F. Byrd Jr., who Graves said was "serving the Jeffersonian tradition by upholding and fighting for integrity in government."



President Ford, surrounded by a host of Congressmen, signs a bill declaring April 13 as "Thomas Jefferson Day." The table used for the signing is the same table where Jefferson sat to sign the Declaration of Independence almost 200 years ago. Among the congressmen on hand were Representative Thomas Downing, far left, and Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr., directly behind President Ford.

Humphrey and Reston Offer Insights On “American Presidential Leadership”

Humphrey was an impressive speaker who used his hands as well as his words to make a point. Other guest speakers in the *Washington Program*, including **New York Times** correspondent James Reston and **New Republic Magazine** columnist John Osborn, said that Humphrey was one of only a handful of politicians who could express themselves well in almost any situation.



Before President Graves presented Senator Byrd with the history, Board of Visitors Rector John R.L. Johnson Jr. gave Virginia's senior senator a specially-folded dollar bill. A Japanese folding expert had shrunk the dollar bill to about the size Johnson said it was worth in today's marketplace. Byrd said he would give the dollar to someone who'd be sure to appreciate Johnson's point--Secretary of the Treasury William Simon.



THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI OFFERS A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE....
ALUMNI COLLEGE - JUNE 27 to JULY 2, 1976
 ON THE THEME
"COLONIAL AMERICA"

WALK THE STREETS OF WILLIAMSBURG, RECHARGE YOUR INTELLECTUAL BATTERIES WITH AN EXCITING WEEK OF LECTURES, SEMINARS, DISCUSSION GROUPS, FIELD TRIPS, ETC. ON ASPECTS OF COLONIAL LIFE AND THOUGHT DURING THIS BICENTENNIAL YEAR.



Program Outline

Each day will begin with a general session and lecture by one of the Colonial Williamsburg collection of experts followed by small group in-depth tours conducted by knowledgeable professional hostesses.

Afternoon sessions will consist of lectures, panel presentations and group discussions by members of the William and Mary faculty on such topics as religion, education, science, theater and the arts of the 18th Century.

Evening programs are planned and are optional, including movies of colonial life and skills, and a concert of 18th century organ music in the Wren Chapel. The opening buffet and the closing Colonial Feast, replete with 18th Century entertainment, are the only evening meal commitments. All other evenings you are free to enjoy your choice of Williamsburg's fine restaurants. Your room will be available through the weekend until July 4 at no extra charge.

Advance readings will be assigned to better prepare enrollees for the experiences awaiting them. It is the hope of the Alumni College staff that each person will be interested in participating so that they will benefit from this unique experience in a unique setting during this very special time in the history of this nation.

President and Mrs. Graves will host a reception for the "College Students" at the President's House (1732) on Wednesday evening, June 30.

Athletic and recreational facilities of the College will be available during free period times for children and adults. The Alumni College staff will assist in obtaining reservations in local eating establishments and at other tourist attractions.

Accommodations

Accommodations are designed to provide an inexpensive vacation for the entire family. Most portions of the program will be available by foot. Rooms and suites will be in Dupont

Dormitory and fees include linen service and medical fee for the College infirmary. Breakfast Monday through Friday and Lunch Monday through Thursday will be in College dining facilities.

Children's Programs

A program for children of alumni attending will be organized around the interests and ages of those children enrolled. Such activities as a tour of the Powell-Waller house in the restored area, the college greenhouse, a fossil hunt, several field trips, and an athletic recreational program, will be coordinated by the Childrens Program Director, and will coordinate with the adult program where convenient and appropriate. Only children between 7 and 18 will be accepted.

Registration and Fees

Reservations will be limited to 100 adults and all applications will be accepted after March 1, with some considerations being given to age and geographic distribution as necessary and if possible. This will allow all alumni to receive the Alumni Gazette and make application.

To register complete the tear-off form below and return with deposit or full payment.

The registration fee covers room, breakfasts and lunches, opening buffet and reception, Colonial Feast and reception, linen service, and all course materials except for books on the suggested reading list.

Colonial Williamsburg admissions tickets good for 25 visits to buildings are included in fees.

Classroom supplies, films, faculty honoraria, bus transportation and a special gift to the College are included in fees.

Adult resident (staying in Dormitory)	\$195.00
Commuter Adult	\$180.00
Child (Age 7 - 18 only will be enrolled)	\$175.00

An enrollment deposit of \$100.00 per person is required.

REGISTER NOW — CLASS IS FILLING UP

ALUMNI COLLEGE 1976 - "COLONIAL AMERICA", P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185. Lee W. Vliet, '68, Director

Please enroll ___ persons in the Alumni College 1976

Enclosed is a deposit of \$100.00 per person Full payment is enclosed Check # _____ Total \$ _____

Make checks payable to Society of the Alumni - Alumni College. Full payment due 15 May 1976.

We will require dormitory accommodations for ___ persons. We will commute _____.

Cancellation Policy: Full deposit is refunded up to 60 days before opening day. After April 27 deposits will be refunded only if replacement person is enrolled.

Registration Form

NAME _____ CHILDREN: _____ Age _____
Please print all information

CLASS _____ SPOUSE _____ CLASS(if Applicable) _____

ADDRESS _____
Street

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Telephone: Home _____ Business _____ AC _____

FURTHER REGISTRATION INFORMATION AND FORMS WILL BE SENT UPON ACCEPTANCE. NO APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED BEFORE 1 MARCH 1976. ONLY WRITTEN APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED. PLEASE NOTE CANCELLATION POLICY.

Salmagundi

Society Offers "Royall Colledge"

The Society of the Alumni has a limited quantity of the book, "Their Majesties' Royall Colledge," by Dr. Jack E. Morpurgo '38, which are available at \$25 each until the supply is exhausted.

The book was published in February following many years of extensive research and writing. It tells the story of the College from its inception until 1790, with numerous color and black-and-white illustrations. Attractively bound in green with gold imprint, the book is a welcome addition to one's library. Only 5,000 copies of the first edition were published, almost all of them sold prior to publication.

To order, send \$25 payable to the Society of the Alumni, care of Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185. Allow three to four weeks for delivery.

Rosbotham '71 Publishes Book

Lyle Rosbotham '71 has produced a pictorial journey through Jamestown Island in Virginia as the colonists might have seen it when they landed in 1607.

Stony Brook Director '64 Alumna is Museum Expert

Susan M. Stitt '64, Director of the Museums at Stony Brook, N.Y., was back on campus recently speaking about "Careers in the Museum Field."

Author of "The Museum Labor Market," a study conducted under the auspices of the National Endowment for the Humanities and Old Sturbridge Village, and an article "Women in Museums," published in Museum News, Ms. Stitt knew whereof she spoke when she told a student audience that the opportunities in museum work are slim and the outlook is not bright.

There are 1,821 museums in the United States, 47 percent of them history museums, she said. There are 30,000 full time people connected with museums of which 11,000 are paid professional workers.

The average age of museum directors is 52, said Ms. Stitt, and the average museum worker is much younger. Most professionals hired by history museums in the past two years have an average age of 35 years, she said, to emphasize the fact that the field, while not offering many jobs, also cannot be counted upon to offer the beginner much hope of attrition by retirements. She did add, however, that museums don't pay very well and many people leave for more lucrative occupations. Museum jobs, she said, tend to have larger titles than pay envelopes. A museum with a budget of \$50,000 or less, she said, would probably be paying heating and light bills and the salary of one administrator to show the size of museum needed to afford a selection of jobs.

As director of the museums at Stony Brook, Ms. Stitt supervises what the *New York Times* recently described as "one of the most distinguished cultural complexes on

Rosbotham's book is titled *Jamestown Island*. Printed by Josten's/American Yearbook Company, it sells for \$5 in shops around Williamsburg and Jamestown.

Three years of photography have gone into the book which is comprised of a collection of stunning color photographs of the island, supplemented by quotations from writings of the first settlers.

Rosbotham, a Williamsburg freelance photographer, notes that the National Park Service and the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities have allowed the island to revert to its natural state so that it now "closely resembles its appearance of almost 400 years ago."

Rosbotham's photographs frequently appear in the *Alumni Gazette*.

Paschall Library Receives Gifts

Coolie Verner, '37, has kindly sent to the Paschall Library four of his books: *Maps of the Yorktown Campaign 1780-1781*; *Smith's Virginia and Its Derivatives*; *Maps by John Arrowsmith*; and *Adult Education*. Dr. Verner is Professor of Adult Education at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada.

Another addition to the library is a

Long Island." The art museum contains the William Sidney Mount collection of 19th century art with works by Mount, Mount's brothers Shepard and Henry, and his niece Nina, as well as works by William Davis, Edward Lange, William Trost Richards, Winslow Homer, William Dodge and Elihu Vedder.

The complex also includes a carriage museum, blacksmith shop, school house, printing office, history museum and craft center. Daytime and evening classes in crafts are part of the museum's program.

Ms. Stitt, said The Times, "is one of those dedicated specialists who can greatly enrich our understanding of Americans . . . Susan Stitt has demonstrated that she has the ability to use the Stony Brook resources."

After graduation from William and Mary Susan Stitt earned a master's degree in American Civilization from the University of Pennsylvania and that year was assistant to the director of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. She was administrator for the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts, Winston Salem, N.C., 1969-71 and assistant to the director of the Brooklyn Museum, 1971-72.

She joined the staff at Stony Brook as project director in 1972 and two years later was named Director of the Museums. In 1968 she was named North Carolina Young Career Woman of the Year and also received the first annual recognition award given by the North Carolina Museums Council.

Her publications include an illustration edition of "Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts," Winston Salem, 1970; and "The Will of Stephen Carlton and Hungars Parish," in the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* (1969).

gift from Joseph B. Darby, Jr., '48, who sent Volume II of his book, *The Actinides, Electronic Structure and Related Properties*. Mr. Darby is with the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Illinois.

Graves is Named to Insurance Board

President Thomas A. Graves, Jr. has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

Life of Virginia is a subsidiary of the Richmond Corp.

President Graves is also a member of the Board of Directors of the United Virginia Bank-Williamsburg.

Freshest Advice

Correction:

Carol Louise Wieland (Roy), '64 B.A., reported in error as deceased in the March 1976 issue. Our apologies.

17

Walter L. McCormick writes from Redlands, Calif., that he and his wife have twelve grandchildren - 8 boys and 4 girls - and think they are the greatest study of all.

19

Alvin C. Hagerman of Mason City, Iowa, traveled more than 100 miles with his wife to attend the alumni meeting in Ames on April 4th. He enjoyed reminiscing with alumni as recent as 1973 - '75.

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

25

The Class of '25 salutes Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle who recently had conferred upon him the honor of Thirteenth Recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award. This honor recognizes Dr. Kernodle for his "significant service through his personal activities, his influence and his leadership at William and Mary". Dr. Kernodle, who taught Sociology at the College thirty-one years, has served as Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology for twenty years of that period and during that time earned the gratitude of the College, the community and the academic profession. In receiving this award he "was cited for exemplifying through his life, his character and his influence the principles and ideals of Thomas Jefferson". It was my good fortune the summer of 1951, to have a class under Dr. Kernodle. My daughter who was a student at Hollins at the time wished to take some courses at the College which she could not work into her Hollins' schedule so she and I commuted daily - she taking three classes - I two and an hour in the library - It was one of the happiest experiences in my life! And is Dr. Kernodle an excellent Prof! He is the best -- an hour seemed like fifteen minutes -- He knew so well how to capture and hold our attention. Yes, he so richly deserved that Thomas Jefferson Award. We of the Class of '25 extend our sincere congratulations to you, Dr. Kernodle.

Did you know that the Admissions Office has recently mailed 1,020 letters of acceptance to potential Freshmen, and 86 transfer places. Our College has really grown since 1925. I don't know about you but I'm kinda glad I was a student "way back when" - and all of the students knew each other and the Faculty knew all of us - just one big happy family! We were seldom in a rush but would stroll casually across the campus unless we overslept and had to run to make that "first class" before Doc Billups "pulled the cord". I always did hate to get up early - still do - and many was the time I'd dash up the steps for that "first class" and dear ole Doc would say, "Hurry up Miss Smith --I'll hold the bell 'til you get in your classroom" - and so he did.

By the way, I had some correspondence from Carl Andrews recently which I appreciated so very much. Quote - "Thank you and Suzanne for the picture of old 'Dammit' who was the favorite of everyone. The name was acquired when someone kicked him and yelled, 'Get out of the way, damn it!' I recall he lived mostly in the Deanery with the Kappa's. He was a collie-dachshund mix and always amicable". Thanks, Carl, for sharing this information with us in case some may have forgotten. Several have written mention-

Alumni Chapter Activity Listed

ATLANTA: A keg party will be held at the home (and pool) of Harry and Marion Reynolds '60, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 30, 1976. A cover charge of \$1.00 per person will help defray the cost of chips and pretzels, and beer is offered compliments of the chapter. The rain date for the event is June 6, and reservations may be made by contacting Lynn Bradley '70, 200 Franklin Road, Apr. R-3, Atlanta 30342.

RICHMOND: Watch for a mailing on the Richmond Chapter's annual spring beer party, planned for May 21!

ing "Dammit" and how good it was to see the "little ole fella" again. Thanks, Suzanne. Thanks, Marjorie.

By the way, aren't you thrilled with your copy of "Their Majesties' Royall Colledge" in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries! It is indeed "a comprehensive history of the early years of William and Mary". You do know that the author was a student at the College and Dr. Swem prophesied he would write the history of the College. He was Class of '38. If you haven't ordered a copy, by all means do so. It is a delightful piece of literature and I highly compliment Jack Morpurgo on the excellent research involved and what a great contribution he has made. We feel deeply indebted and extremely proud that an alumnus can be credited for so great a contribution.

Have any alumni chapter meetings been held near you? The Alumni Office reported twelve which have been held between February 19th and 29th. Our Gordon Vliet presented the programs in several places and in San Diego he presented the chapter with its official charter. Two of our classmates were in attendance in Tampa in February, *Dot and Red Campbell*. They report that it was a very good meeting with about 80 in attendance. It was conducted by our own Joan Harrigan of the Alumni Office and by the Royal Scholar, David Taylor, from London. The majority present were from 1940 - '55 classes.

Dot and Red have had a great event, their Golden Wedding Anniversary! They dolled up and went out for dinner. As they entered the dining room they were greeted by their children and their mates. Wasn't that a great surprise! It really was a great celebration. I bet the tears flowed, don't you -- But they soon turned into laughter and a big evening transpired -- one never to be forgotten. Congratulations to you both from the Class of '25 -- and may we live to read about that Diamond Celebration! They were planning to leave for home on March 28, at the time of their writing. *Dot* concluded with, "Expect to have a house full of company for the Masters Golf Tournament the first part of April . . ." Well, this is that time -- first of April -- so I can just picture you two busy little beavers.

Frances Sanders Ennis writes she really has no news this time but I can tell you she isn't sitting at home twiddling her thumbs. She is playing Bridge, "cooking up a storm" of the best goodies you ever tasted - calling on the sick and giving a helping hand where needed, not to mention a busy, busy social life. She did say that John loves his work new work - is busy every day and doing a good job. To my knowledge they haven't had the flu, and in my book, that is a real achievement these days.

Mary Gilliam Hughes writes, "No news from the Hughes Ranch", but she did write that she plans to enter The Eye Hospital in Richmond on March 30, and that she anticipates being there approximately two weeks. With the good old high kicking spirit of hers she concludes, "Then just watch it! I'll be seeing things from all directions and on the move again." Good Gal, keep those spirits high and just know we are all wishing you a speedy recovery.

Ruth Lee writes from St. Pete that she has experienced a busy winter, "weather cool, and enjoyable for us who remain many months". Then later in her letter she adds, "I am thinking of a trip to the Orient come summer or fall, want to come along?" Nothing I'd like better, dear!

Swanson, I was sorry I did not have any information on hand I could send you, but I hope you followed my suggestion and the College complied. It's always good to hear from you and *Jessie* whether or not you send news - just to see that "Swanson" signature. Be sure to keep notes on your activities from

elementary schools. Mary and Bruce were instrumental in the formation of an alternative elementary school in their neighborhood. *Joyce Hoskins Walk*, despite the recent birth of their second child, has been able to help in a special education program for high school girls who are pregnant or new mothers. Joyce teaches American History to these girls in order to help them keep up with their high school studies. *Ellen Renolds Brouwer* worked as a teacher's aide in an ungraded open classroom school. During the summer she worked with blind and physically handicapped teenagers in a home-training program.

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Mrs. Robert L. White
(Bonnie Hamlet)
1113 Fallsmead Way
Rockville, Md. 20854

Mary Jim Baskerville Shaw is now a marketing manager with the C&P Telephone Co. Her husband, *Steve '69*, is now a Securities Analyst with Union Trust Bank in Baltimore, Md.

Ginny Carbone Stevenson wrote that her husband has bought the Goleta Pet Hospital near Santa Barbara, Calif.

Bill Westbrook is now associated with Jacobs, Morgan, and Westbrook in Richmond, Va.

Randy Bell is a special consultant to the Senate of South Carolina in addition to teaching at the University of South Carolina Law School. He recently addressed the Conference of Chief Justices in Hot Springs, Va., at their 1975 annual meeting.

Nancy McNairy Daugherty has been made a member of The Governor's Staff for the State of Alabama.

Susan Crauford is teaching reading in Montgomery County, Md.

Margie Arnold wrote that she ran into the *Bob Gadowskis '68* and *Mike and Midge Ernst Madden* at the Rutgers - W&M game Alumni Reception. She has recruited Midge and Mike's infant twins for a study in language development in twins. Margie is teaching and doing research at Rutgers, taking horseback riding lessons, taking photography lessons, and skiing in Vermont.

Frances Zwenig is an attorney at the Food Law Center of the California Rural Legal Assistance in San Francisco, Calif.

Mal Crist recently attended the William and Mary Alumni Chapter meeting in Los Angeles.

Sharon Gary Winborne writes that since graduation she has been a motor fuel analyst for the North Carolina Department of Agriculture in Raleigh, N.C. On April 5, 1975 she and Anthony Winborne were married. He is also an analyst for the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. Sharon and her husband are

planning a 30 day trip to Australia to visit his grandmother and other relatives.

Rebecca Jones McNeil wrote that she and her husband, *Larry*, are living just north of Boston, where he is the general sales manager of an auto-truck dealership. Last year included a trip to Acapulco for them, as well as the alumni reception for President Graves, a lot of gardening, canning and oil painting lessons for Rebecca. If any of you will be in the Boston area this summer, Rebecca would like to hear from you.

We had a long letter from *Janis Callaway Nash*. She *Joe*, their 5-year old, Scott, and their 5-month old son, Joseph Edward are living in Lorton, Va. Joe is still with the Environmental Protection Agency and is now in the process of changing jobs to be a Branch Chief in the Pesticides Division of the EPA. Janis is working three days a week with the U.S. Geological Survey in Reston, Va. Not long ago had a luncheon with *Marilyn Day Benedict* and her two children, *Nancy Dyson Shaw* and her two children, and *Sue Hopkinson Sutherland*. Since I last wrote, Sue has been promoted to merchandise manager with the Hecht Co.

Mary Stedman Gordon and I are planning a get-together for the Alpha Chi's class of 1967 at my house on May 15, 1976. If you are living in this area or will be in this area on that date, please give me a call 301-424-2979 if we don't call you.

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

Living in Richmond are *Mike and Sue Tarpley Harding* and their two children, Allison, age 5, and Colin, age 2. Sue is reported to be an outstanding mother, and in her spare moments is quite active in the Westhampton Junior Women's Club (as is *Linda McIndoe Chenery*). Mike is with Citicorp Leasing, which is affiliated with the First National City Bank of New York. Mike is a loan officer, and specializes in obtaining financing for hospitals and factories.

I have just spoken with *Dave Spaulding*, who is married to *Liz Tarpley '71* (*Sue Tarpley's* younger sister). Dave was enrolled in Catholic University's five year graduate psychology program, however, he has just withdrawn after three years. This provided Dave with his Master's degree in psychology. Dave is very happily bartending at *Clyde's* in Georgetown, and says that he is continually practicing his psychological services on his bar customers! *Liz* has recently left her job as an economist at the Department of Commerce to join Dave as a

bartender at *Clyde's*, too. However, on May 1st *Liz* and *Dave* will be departing from Port Au Prince on the cruise ship "Felicidad" for the entire summer. *Dave* will serve as the boat's navigator, utilizing his three years of experience in the Navy. Sounds like a marvelous summer for them! Then upon their return, *Liz* plans to perform as a professional dancer.

Dave Spaulding reported that *Mike and Gail White Lubeley* have moved from Burke to Occoquan. *Mike* is an attorney and *Gail* is teaching third grade.

After completing his MBA, *John Blum* accepted a position with NASA. He is now with the Department of Interior, and specializes in contract negotiation. In January, *John* married *Carolyn Lane*.

Wynne Whitehurst has once again very kindly forwarded the Chi O newsletter for our enjoyment. *Wynne* reports that she is busy with the Rape Crisis Program, and is now in the process of job-hunting for an administrative position in the same field.

Randy and Ellen Cooper Mathena's second child, *Amy Ellen*, was born in mid-November. Their son, *Mark*, is now four. *Randy* is in sales and *Ellen* returned in February to the VPI athletic department where she is responsible for seeing to it that the Tech athletes complete their degree requirements.

Ann Nelms and *Bob Mills* were married December 27th in D.C., after which they moved to Los Angeles. *Bob* is a graduate student in Film Productions at UCLA and *Ann* is hoping to get a job with Xerox on the West Coast.

Congrats to *SuSu Williams Vallarosa*, who passed the NJ bar and has become an associate with *Carpenter, Branett, and Morrissey*. *Ray* is still with Federal Electric.

Bill and *Janet Berglund Tabor* both received promotions in their jobs and they have moved to Indianapolis.

Tom and *Kathy Friedman Bright* have moved to Alexandria. As of last March, *Kathy* was expecting their first child and *Tom* was working as a press secretary on Capitol Hill.

Bill and *Judy Gordon Mentlik* have moved to New Jersey where *Bill* has a new job as a patent attorney. *Judy* is making stained glass and caring for *Danny*.

Lydia Bulynko Jesuele has spent the last year working with a judge and lecturing at Rutgers for the State Department on Probation Training. *Lydia* and *Sal* travelled to Antigua, Canada and New England this past year.

Carolyn Lawhorne Parker is taking music lessons at Lynchburg College and is substituting for Suzuki violin teachers. *Mike* is practi-

cing dentistry.

Living in Upsilon, Michigan are *Larry and Gale Dehn Paisley*. *Larry* is with Marriott and is responsible for the mid-West territory. *Lisa* celebrated her third birthday in March.

Mitch Wilborn writes that last October he was promoted to Division Manager with Field Enterprises Educational Corporation. *Mitch* is responsible for the territory from Staunton-Harrisonburg to Fredericksburg. This position involves hiring, training, selling, and basic management activities for an organization of 110 people. *Mitch* has been with Field Enterprises for 3½ years, during which time he has earned three promotions. Before coming with them, he taught sixth grade in South Boston, Va. *Mitch* is married to *Kathryn Tanner* of Roanoke, and they have a daughter, *Amy Tanner*. Before moving to Charlottesville, the *Wilborns* lived in Richmond.

Bob Day writes that for the past few years he has been employed at the Curriculum Coordinator for College Parallel and Public Service Programs for the South Carolina Board for Technical and Comprehensive Education in Columbia, South Carolina. *Bob* recently completed his Ph.D. at Florida State University.

Ann Miller is working for the National Academy of Sciences in Washington.

Don and Mary Hurn Korte report from Rockville, Md., that their first child was born on January 10th. *Don* and *Mary* named their son *Don Walker Korte III*, and they are calling him "Trey".

Carolyn Peyronnet Timberlake writes that she and *Tim* are living in Leesburg, Va., where *Tim* is the treasurer of the town. *Carolyn* keeps busy with their two children, *Stephen*, born June 1972 and *Mary Paige*, born August, 1975. *Tim* and *Carolyn* are both quite involved in civic work within the community. Thanks, *Carolyn*, for passing on the following Phi Mu news.

Sharry Yeager Hibsman and her husband have two sons, *Guy* and *Carl*, and are living in Pennsylvania. *Sharry* is a part-time church secretary.

Living in Georgia are *Curt and Flora Stith Lowe*. *Curt* has completed his Ph.D. and *Flora* is attending graduate school.

Jim and Gail Varela Tate are living in Richmond and have a young daughter.

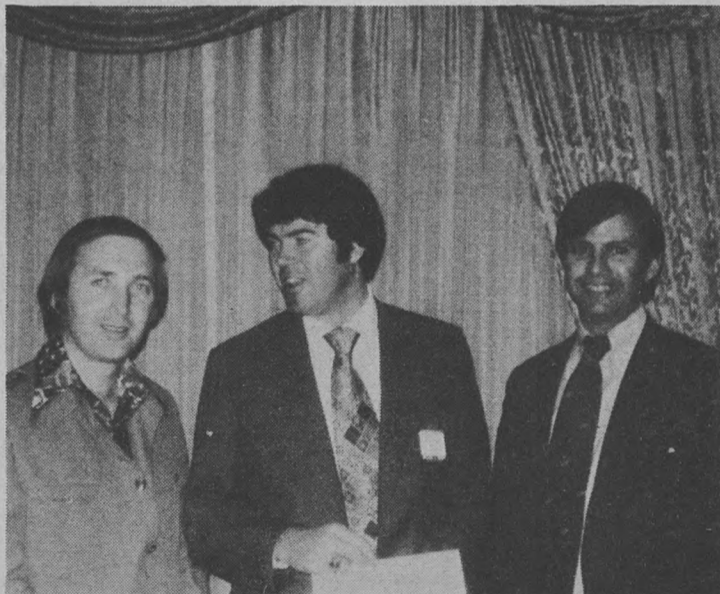
Pat Verhine Belote and her husband, *Franklin*, live in Newport News with their son, *David*, who is two years old. Their second child was expected the end of March. *Pat* retired from work at the Newport News Ship Yard when *David* was born. *Franklin* is with a law firm in Newport News.

Johnny Freese is a reporter in Reston.

Scenes From Alumni Chapters



At a recent Los Angeles Chapter meeting, *Ralph Henkle '58* (left) and *Jean Andrews Schweitzer '55* congratulate *Rene Henry '54* on his 10 years of leadership of the chapter.



In Richmond, *Pete Stout '64* (center) received a past President's Certificate. With him are *Dr. E.J. Bowen '63* (left), incoming vice president, and *Henry George '65*, newly elected chapter president.

Members of the San Diego Chapter display their "Bicentennial Charter" presented by Society Executive Vice President *Gordon Vliet '54* (center). From left to right are *Bob Reighley '63*, *Becky Smith Jacobsen '70*, *Vliet*, *Kirkup Blomstrom '63*, and *Suzanne Hinson Chase '69*.



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Morpurgo Book, <i>American Excursion</i>	\$15.00
Morpurgo Book, <i>Their Majesties Royall Colledge</i>	\$25.00
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William and Mary ties - navy, with stripes plain or with stripes, green	\$9.50
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All chairs picked up at the Alumni House are subject to a freight charge of \$10.00.

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

Chairs ordered should be allowed ten to twelve weeks for delivery, except rockers, which are subject to manufacturing schedules.

*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.

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MAY 1976

W&M Joins Jefferson Observance



President Graves gives President Ford copy of "Their Majesties' Royall Colledge."

President Ford met groups from William and Mary twice the same day on the Bicentennial birthday commemoration of Thomas Jefferson, the College's distinguished alumnus.

Neither encounter was expected when college officials began making plans for sending the two groups April 13 to Washington.

The William and Mary Choir had accepted the invitation of the Department of Interior to sing during a ceremony on Jefferson's birthday at the Thomas Jefferson Memorial. Thomas Kleppe, Secretary of the Interior, had planned to be the speaker on the occasion, and William and Mary President Thomas A. Graves, Jr. was invited to comment on the Choir and William and Mary's role in the education of the author of the Declaration of Independence.

Two days before the ceremony was to take place, however, President Ford agreed to Kleppe's early request to appear at the ceremony. He became the speaker for the program--pre-empting both Kleppe and Graves, but not the 50-voice Choir.

See pictures Pgs. 9-12

Following his remarks, Ford strode over the Choir to chat with Director Frank Lendrim and the students. He recalled having met them on January 31, in Williamsburg, when Colonial Williamsburg arranged for the Choir to perform at a black-time dinner in honor of Ford's appearance at the General Assembly commemorative session in the Capitol. In January, Ford delayed his departure by 15 minutes in order to greet each Choir member and provide autographs.

Cont. on P. 7