

# ALUMNI GAZETTE

## of the College of William and Mary

Honoring the "Spirit of '76"

### Another Big Homecoming

Homecoming 1976 is still two months off, but if past experience and current trends are any indication, it is none too soon for alumni to begin planning for the big event.

Last year, the biggest crowd in the history of Homecoming -- some 25,000, according to the City Police Department -- attended the Homecoming Parade down the Duke of Gloucester in Williamsburg. That was even more people than had attended in 1974 when the Parade re-established itself as a center of attraction under the direction of W. Wilford Kale '66.

This year Kale, who will serve as Parade Marshall, expects another big turnout. All nine sororities and 11 fraternities, as well as other organizations participating in an open division, are expected to enter floats. The parade theme, "The Spirit of '76," was selected by students representing the various organizations on campus.

In addition to the normal Homecoming crowd, Williamsburg can expect a larger than normal non-William and Mary contingent. This year's football opponent, the Univer-

sity of Delaware, is one of the best small college teams in the nation, and its supporters have already bought up several thousand Cary Field tickets. In fact, according to Sports Information Director Bob Sheeran '67, the Delaware game is rapidly approaching a sellout.

For the Homecoming Parade, Williamsburg will welcome several Virginia Colonial Militia units who will help carry out the theme "The Spirit of '76."

Tradition is one of the hallmarks of Homecoming, and this year again all of the popular events associated with the weekend will take place.

The Order of the White Jacket will initiate the activities with its traditional reception and dinner on Thursday, Oct. 7, in the Campus Center. Now consisting of more than 400 members, including both men and women, the OWJ will hear as its keynote speaker Milt Drewer, former William and Mary football coach who is now a bank president and president of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce, as well as member of the Board of Visitors.

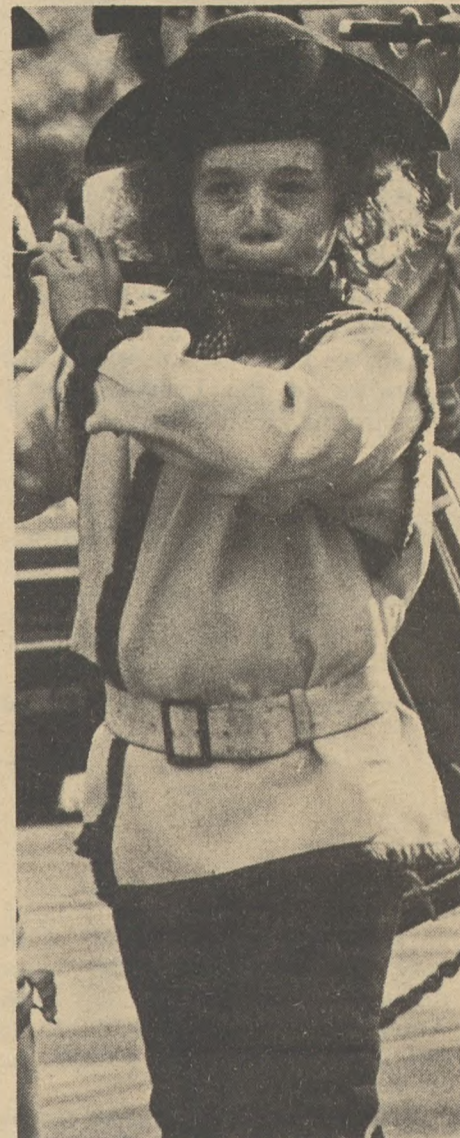
Official registration kicks off a full

day of events on Friday. They include the annual golf tournament, campus re-orientation and bus tour, the traditional Sunset Parade in the Sunken Garden, and the class cocktail parties followed by the Alumni annual banquet and the annual meeting of the Society at which the Alumni Medallions will be presented and President Graves will deliver the main address.

The President and Mrs. Graves will welcome alumni to a reception and continental breakfast to begin the Saturday activities. At 10 a.m., the Parade will begin, followed by Luncheon on the Lawn, reunion class photographs, the big University of Delaware football game, a "Fifth Quarter" Social Hour, the Alumni Dinner, and the Alumni Dance.

Tickets for the Delaware game are \$7.00 a ticket and they can be ordered from the Athletic office, Box 399, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185. Jim Anthony '52 of Williamsburg will again lead the Alumni Band during halftime ceremonies.

Reunion rest and recovery areas are listed in the Homecoming ad elsewhere in this issue.



A Bicentennial Theme

### Chinnis, Devita, Quittmeyer

## 3 to Receive Alumni Medallion

The Society of the Alumni has singled out three distinguished individuals to receive the 1976 Alumni Medallions at Homecoming in October.

They are:

Mrs. Pam Pauly Chinnis '46 of Alexandria, the first woman president of the Society and a current member of the Board of Visitors.

Dr. Vincent T. DeVita Jr. '57 of Bethesda, Maryland, a physician

who is Director of the Division of Cancer Research for the National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Charles L. Quittmeyer '40 of Williamsburg, founding Dean of the School of Business Administration at William and Mary.

Conferral of the Alumni Medallions on the three alumni was voted by the Society's Board of Directors at its June meeting. The Medallion is

the highest honor which the Society can bestow, and has traditionally gone to those who have advanced the College through outstanding service and through their leadership in their chosen fields.

Mrs. Jean Canoles Bruce '49 of Norfolk, President of the Society of the Alumni and Dr. Thomas A. Graves, Jr., William and Mary President, will present the Medallions Friday night, October 8, at the

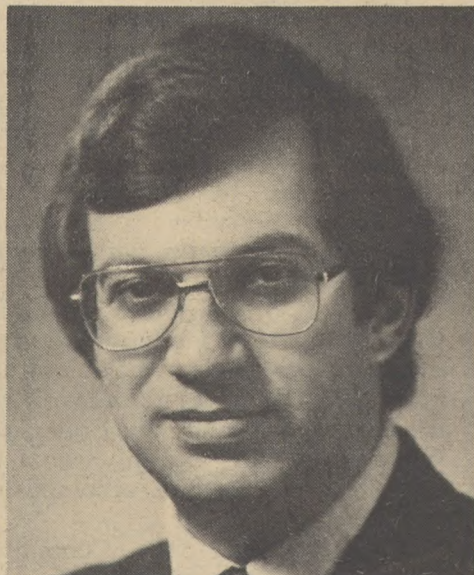
Society's annual meeting. The meeting follows the annual class cocktail parties and alumni dinner as part of Homecoming festivities.

Mrs. Chinnis, a member of Phi Beta Kappa who was a psychology major, has achieved national prominence for her work with Mortar Board and in the Protestant Episcopal Church. Among other distinctions, she has been chosen the presiding officer of the Triennial Meeting of the Women of the Episcopal Church, to meet in Minnesota in September. She is a past national editor of the Mortar Board Quarterly and was Mortar Board's 1973 Woman of the Year. Mrs. Chinnis is currently chairman of the Fund Committee of the National Mortar Board Foundation.

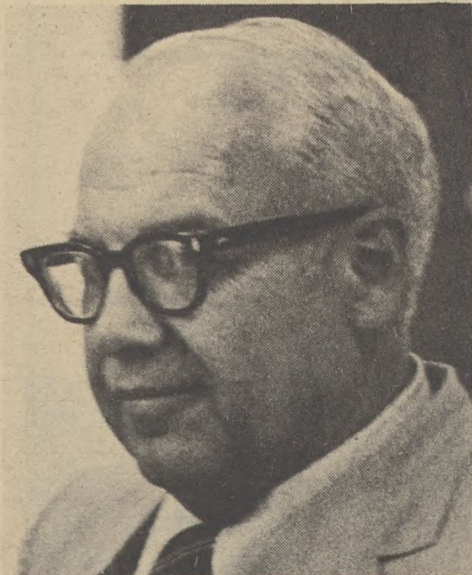
Mrs. Chinnis, whose husband Carter is a real estate developer, served on the Society's Board of Directors in 1966-72. As the Society's first woman president in 1969-71, she was a member of the Search Committee which led to the election of Dr. Graves as 24th President of William and Mary. She was appointed to the Board of Visitors in 1974, and is chairman of its Committee on Student Affairs.



Chinnis



DeVita



Quittmeyer

Cont. on P. 13

## NEWSMAKERS

Summer brings a change of pace for many faculty members, and many take advantage of it by attending seminars and workshops.

The Historical and Theoretical Development of Religious Studies is the focus of an eight-week Summer Seminar for College Teachers, in which Assistant Professor of Religion **Jack D. Van Horn** is one of twelve participants. Sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the seminar is being conducted by Walter H. Capps, professor of religious studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

**Miles L. Chappell**, who becomes chairman of the fine arts department in September, is at Duke University this summer for a seminar devoted to early 16th century Netherlandish

painting. This spring he was named a fellow of the Southeastern Institute of Medieval and Renaissance Studies at Duke.

Sociology Department Chairman **Lawrence S. Beckhouse** is among members of an investigative team this summer, assessing the impact of an industrial island on its mainland neighbor. Members of the team, who have been awarded faculty fellowships by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE), represent fields ranging from political science to business and geology, as well as engineering.

Associate Professor of Economics **Clyde A. Haulman** is one of 40 economists from colleges and universities across the country selected to participate

in a three week seminar on Recent Developments in Applied Economics.

The program is supported by the General Electric Foundation and sponsored by the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago.

Participants examine developments in the areas of the economics of information, monetary and cycle theory, the economics of regulation and applications of econometrics to crime, Haulman explained.

The special Bicentennial issue of the *Modern Language Journal* includes an article by Associate Professor **R. Merritt Cox**, entitled "Spain and the Founding Fathers."

Among the essays included in a new book, *The Changing Face of the Suburbs*, is one by English Professor **Scott**

**Donaldson** on "The Machines in John Cheever's Garden." Edited by Barry Schwartz, the book was published this year by the University of Chicago Press.

In the School of Business Administration, **Pieter T. Elgers**, now on leave at the University of Maryland to complete his doctoral dissertation, is co-author of a book recently published by Holbrook Press of Boston, entitled *Financial Management: A Capital Market Approach*.

A faculty member in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, **Walter L. Williams Jr.**, has completed a major undertaking. He edited *The Army Lawyer: A History of the Judge Advocate General's Corps, 1775-1975*, which was published this year as a bicentennial commemoration for the JAG Corps of the United States Army.

## Spong Expresses Relief Law School Gets Reprieve

"Relieved" and "hopeful" is the way Marshall-Wythe Law School officials describe their reaction to the American Bar Association's July decision to continue the school's accreditation.

The ABA said it has cleared the law school of all but one of the seven areas of possible deficiency which it cited in July 1975 following a routine accreditation review.

Although it continued the law school's accreditation, the ABA stipulated that William and Mary must report December 1, 1976, and May 1, 1977, on the status of resolv-

ing the seventh deficiency--the school's physical plant. Until a new law building is fully funded and under construction, the school will continue to face possible disaccreditation proceedings.

William B. Spong Jr., who became law school dean on July 1, said he was "pleased that the Marshall-Wythe School of Law remains fully accredited as a result of the appropriation in March by the General Assembly for site preparations for a new law building. It is significant," he continued, "that our faculty salaries and library resources have

now been determined to be in full compliance with ABA standards."

He added that the College "will continue efforts toward early construction of the new law building."

As dean-designate since January, Spong worked closely with members of the General Assembly and the Governor to obtain the start-up funds for the building.

The 1976 General Assembly appropriated \$486,150 to begin the new law building this year, a sum adequate to prepare the site and foundations. It left up to Governor Godwin, however, the decision whether to allocate another \$5 million to fully fund the new facility. If the Governor were to embark that amount for the law school, it would be taken from construction appropriations made to the State's mental hospitals.

"We are appreciative of what the legislature has done and hopeful that they can finish the job," said Associate Dean of the Law School Timothy J. Sullivan. He termed the ABA decision "a positive development" and said, "We have every reason to be encouraged."

After its 1975 inspection, the ABA questioned the law school's admissions procedures, faculty salaries, faculty promotions and tenure procedures, library staffing, and library acquisition budgets. In all of these areas, the ABA has now concluded, the Marshall-Wythe accreditation school is in compliance with accreditation standards.

Dean L. Orin Slagle of Ohio State University, the accreditation hearing examiner who reviewed the case in May, noted his "congratulations to the General Assembly, the College of William and Mary and the School of Law for this superb accomplishment."

And, he said, "the Commonwealth, the College and the School of Law are fully launched on a course that will lead to the construction of a

new building." But, he said, the "accreditation standards (cannot) be avoided by good will and good faith. The standards are as applicable in hard times as they are in good times. The State, not the accrediting agency, must decide whether the Marshall-Wythe School of Law shall receive the necessary funding to bring it into compliance with the standards."

### Spong Leads ABA Tour to Europe

The new Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, William B. Spong, Jr., was leader of a 15-member Virginia lawyers' goodwill people-to-people delegation to Russia and several European capitals in late July and early August.

Dean and Mrs. Spong were accompanied by attorneys and their wives from most sections of Virginia for the three-week series of meetings with legal and judicial officials arranged under auspices of the U.S. State Department and the Virginia Bar Association, which Dean Spong heads this year. All participants paid their own expenses.

The delegation spent several days each in Brussels, Amsterdam, Moscow, Leningrad, Budapest, and London.

Dean Spong formally took office at the School of Law on July 1, after serving part-time as Dean-Designate. He is a former member of the U.S. Senate from Virginia, and has previously served as a teacher in the field of international law at William and Mary, the University of Richmond and the University of Virginia.



Dean Spong

## Special, Uplifting Experience

# The Alumni College: A Big Success

See Pictures pp. 4-5

Some 74 of William and Mary's most unusual students were matched in June with about a dozen of the College's finest faculty. The result was a special, uplifting experience for both groups.

The 74 students were the enrollees in the first Alumni College, sponsored the last week in June by the Society of the Alumni. Mrs. Lee Vliet '68, a first-year student at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, and wife of the Society's Executive Vice President, was director of the innovative program.

"A valuable learning experience," wrote one alumnus after the week was over.

Another wrote that "I was stimulated and interested enough to come home and go to the library to read more about the topics touched on."

"A roomful of very, very eager people," said one of the participating faculty lecturers. "I was really impressed."

The Alumni College was inaugurated by the Society's Board of Directors after it reviewed opportunities to extend its programs to satisfy growing alumni interest in lifelong learning. The participating alumni came back to campus for what turned out to be a lively crash course in several aspects of 18th Century life. They lived in residence halls, dined on campus, and concluded their week with a special Commencement program on July 2 in the Wren Chapel.

It was the Wren Chapel that William and Mary's Commencements took place in the 1800s. But on this occasion, there was no music, no choir, no academic procession, no robes, no printed programs. There were, however, Alumni College diplomas to be handed out, special citations to be presented, and Commencement speakers.

Dr. Jack Edwards, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, told the "graduating class" that they were showing their interest in continuing education and curiosity about the world, by attending the college.

"As much as we like our regular students, those of us who continue to work at the College are at least as pleased to see alumni of the kind in this group. I think the College can be proud of you, and I hope you are proud of the traditions and vitality of the College."

Another speaker was President-Emeritus Davis Y. Paschall. He told the group that "if we are to help resolve the destiny of mankind, then we must liberally educate for a worthy immortality. This is the challenge of the liberal arts, that promotes an education worthy of free men and I commend this mission to all who are privileged to have stewardship of the College of William and Mary in the years to come."

Through the week that preceded the Chapel program, the students took part in a varied program that considered all of Williamsburg a classroom. Colonial Williamsburg Foundation staff members joined the William and Mary faculty as lecturers and guides for special educational tours.

Those who came praised their instructors. In turn, faculty members had complimentary things to say about their classes, and the work of the Society which sparked the idea of an alumni college.

Professor George Grayson of the government department found his audience lively and well prepared. "Obviously," he said "many had done some reading on the subject before they came to class."

"I tried to put the founding fathers in the context of their own political and economic interests," said Grayson, whose lecture topic was "Revolutions in Perspective."

"I think," he said, "some thought I had rubbed a bit of luminous paint off their halos - that I was trespassing on the honor of their heroes."

But it was all done in the spirit of academic inquiry. Grayson got a full round of questions before the class would let him go.

"They were a lively group. I think they could easily hold their own in the classroom with students now," added Grayson.

The occupations and interests of the alumni students were as varied as the geographic areas they came from. There were alumni from California, one from Alaska, several from East Coast states, one from Williamsburg, a couple who had left the children home with a grandmother, a mother who had brought a teenage son, couples without children, a whole family, a school teacher, engineer, housewife, and students who were undergraduate and graduate students years ago.

For the alumni youngsters who came along, and alumni were encouraged to bring children, there was a week-long series of events including tours of Jamestown, Yorktown, Busch Gardens and Colonial Williamsburg, a daily dip in the pool, a cook-out at the Alumni House with their parents and a performance of "The Common Glory."

Courtney Henshaw, who with Susan Anderson squired the young people around, admitted at the commencement exercises that she was apprehensive about her job before the week started but said she thoroughly enjoyed her part

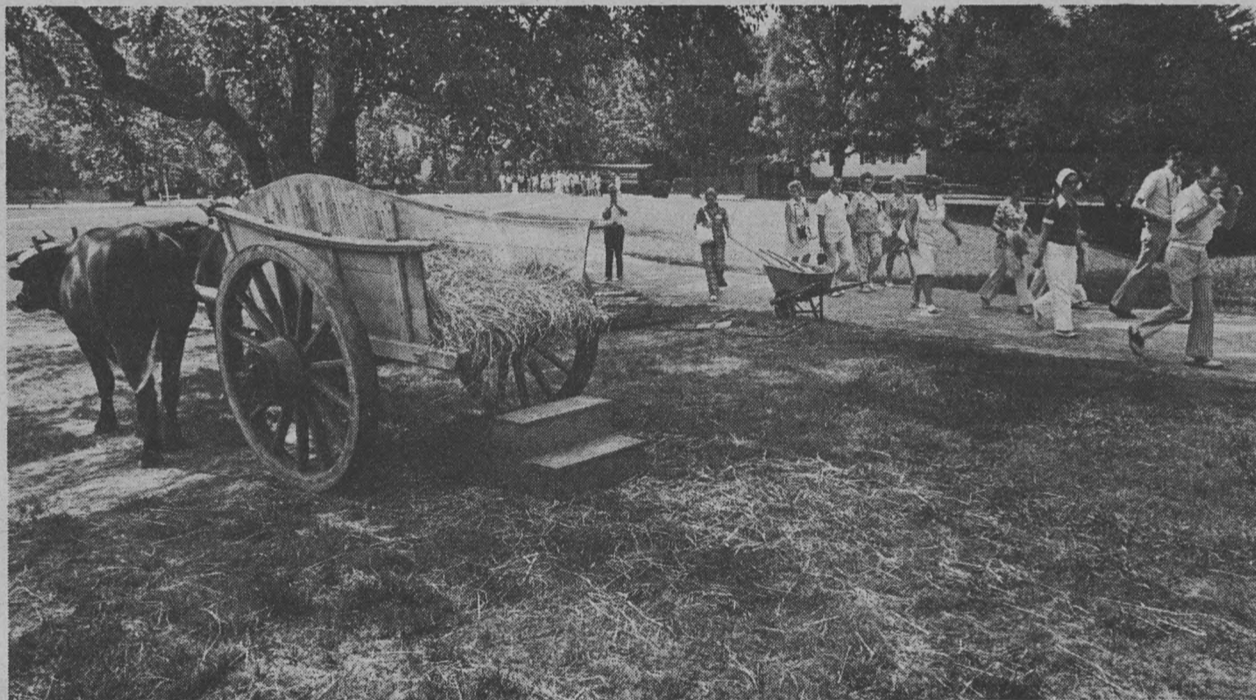
played the part of one of the Nelsons in dramatic vignettes throughout the house as a new approach to the interpretation of historic buildings.

Thad Tate, director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, discussed the role of the Negro in the 18th century for the Thursday afternoon session. He had with him a copy of the handsome new Atlas of Early American History, an important new scholarly book edited by Lester Cappon, former director of the Institute and published for the Newberry Library in Chicago and the Institute by the Princeton University Press.

Some of the highest praise for the program, its director and participants came from the last lecturer on the schedule, Hans von Baeyer, chairman of the Department of Physics. With John McKnight, also in the physics department, von Baeyer is preparing a special lecture on science in the 18th century which has already been requested by several universities, and a collection of 18th century science apparatus.

"It was a real gamble on their part," said von Baeyer. "I was prepared to lecture to five people. Both the size, enthusiasm, and interest of the participants really overwhelmed me."

von Baeyer said that he was astonished by the fact that he was giving the last lecture of the program at a time when enthusiasm might be



A Colonial America Theme

in the alumni college program.

Philip O'Doherty of Crotty Brothers food services got a special round of applause and a certificate of appreciation from the alumni for the colonial feast, a gourmet meal served in the Great Hall. Several requests have already been received for an encore meal at the next Alumni College. Alumni also recognized the efforts of Mrs. Virginia Hughes and Tom Nanzig who handled housing arrangements at Dupont.

June 27-July 2 was a hot week in Williamsburg. The humidity was almost a record high but alumni held up well. The pace was quick and the program left little time for leisurely touring. Many alumni said they planned to return to Williamsburg and take advantage of the special tour tickets they received but were unable to use during the week.

There were a few sore feet from trekking. The temperature was in the high 90s as alumni toured the College's archaeological digs at Yorktown. The air-conditioned Nelson house was a welcome respite from the sun and the program inside was a highlight of the Yorktown tour. Howard Scammon, recently retired as director of the William and Mary Theatre,

expected to drop, to a "roomful of very very eager people."

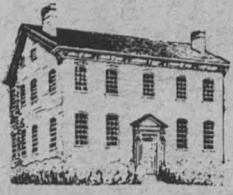
"I worked hard and enjoyed it very much," said von Baeyer. "I was really impressed with the people who came. I certainly hope they continue this kind of activity, and they can count on me to help whenever they need me. I am pretty bullish on the whole experience."

Of the director Lee Vliet, von Baeyer said: "to be doing this and going to medical school too speaks of enormous energy. I am glad for us we have her around."

The letters from participants are pouring into the Alumni office. One seems to typify the mood of the mail:

"In 1944, while attending the College, I met a poet at the Cole Shop in Williamsburg. I bought Eleanor Graham's little poetry book and the simple words, 'Life gives us moments and for these moments we live our lives,' are inscribed on the first page. I have quoted these words over the years when I really left these moments - such as graduation, observing scenic beauty, etc. Now I have another moment to add - the Alumni College experience."

by Barbara Ball



**The Alumni  
College**

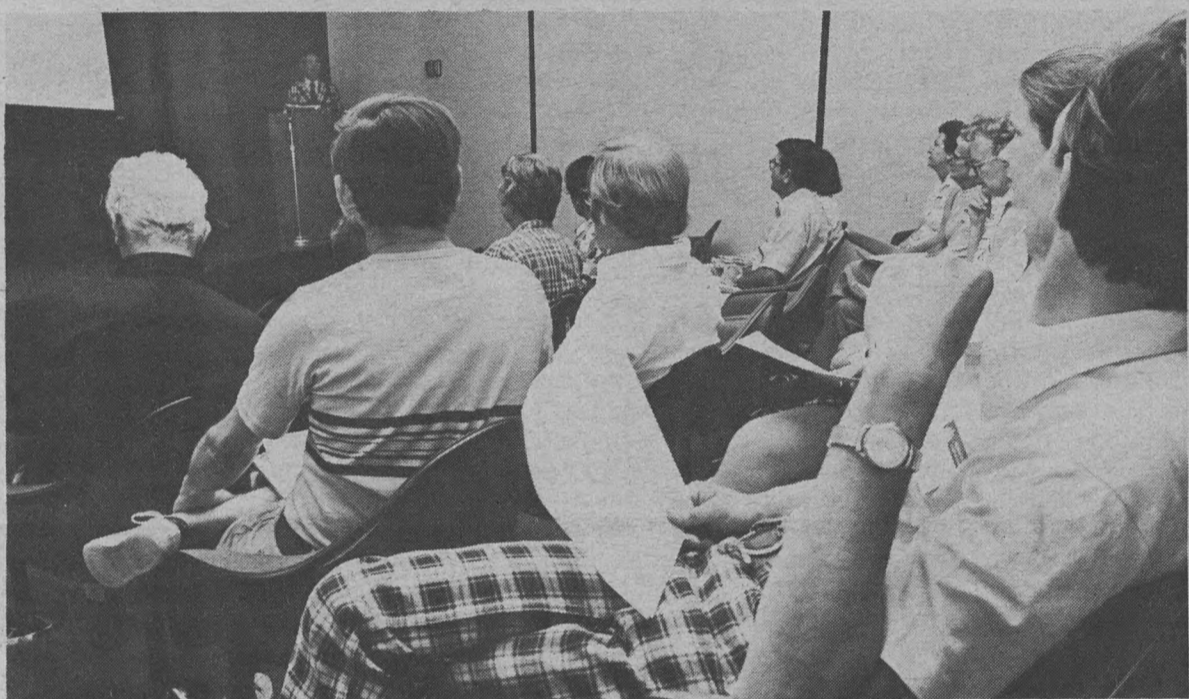
After the Alumni College students had registered on Sunday afternoon, June 27, they went to the Alumni House for a keg party and cookout on the Alumni House Lawn. Enjoying the activities at right are (left to right) Jean Laird, Ft. Lauderdale; Ann Terrell Garrett '40, Irvington, Va.; Taddy Rust, Ft. Lauderdale, and Lee Garrington Fitzgerald '53, Ft. Lauderdale.



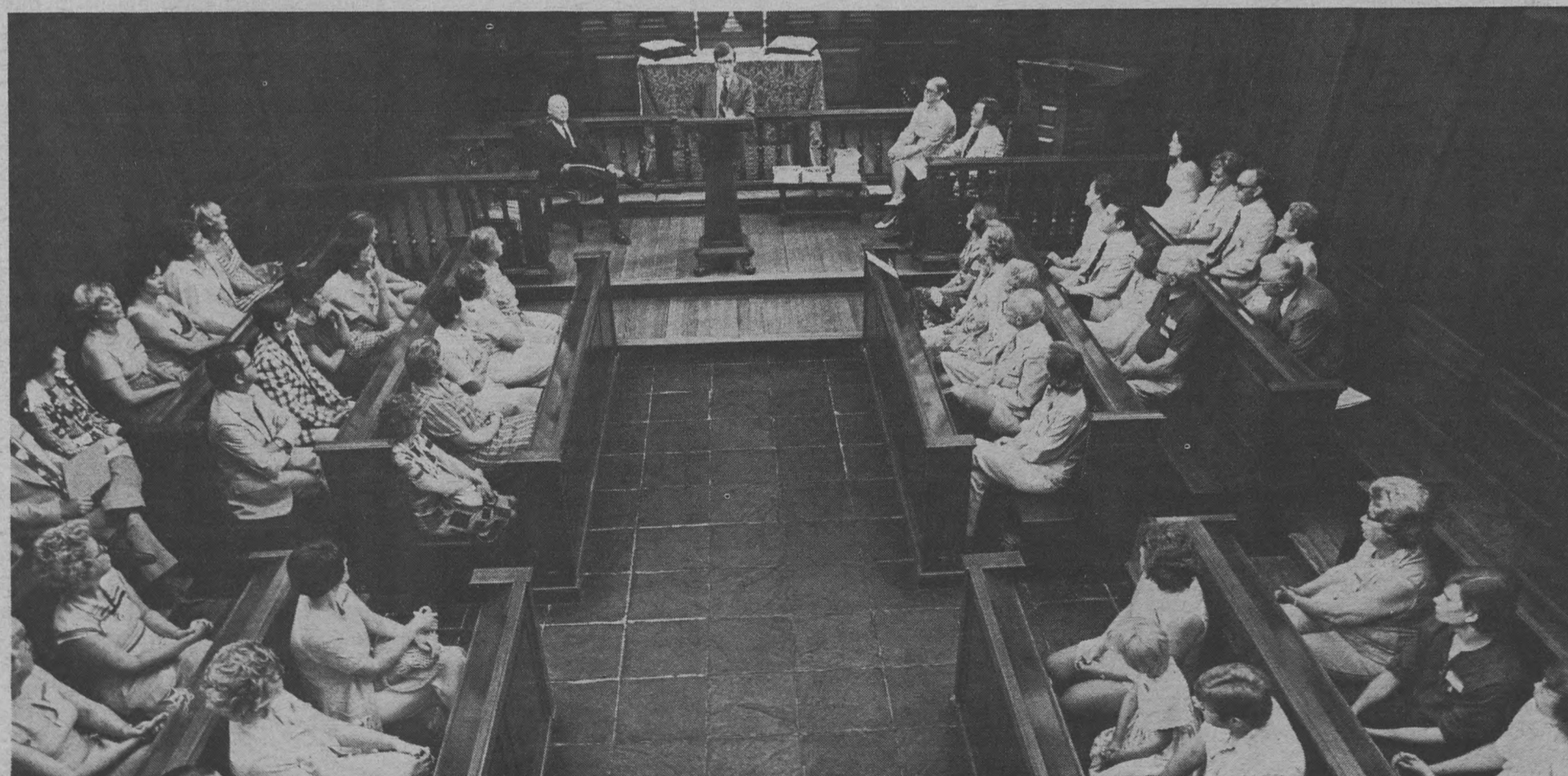
The Alumni College students by no means spent all of their time in the classroom. With the entire historic triangle of Williamsburg, Jamestown, and Yorktown available as a laboratory for the college theme "Colonial America," they took field trips during the week. They toured Colonial Williamsburg, (above middle) where they visited such sites as the Wythe and Brush-Everard houses. In photo at left, a CW guide (center) points out unique architectural features of Wythe House to students who include Peggy Benedrum Stout '50, Anchorage (behind guide), Evangeline Klug '35, Ridgewood, N.J., (in foreground), and John Entwisle '44, Meadowbrook, Pa. (behind Miss Klug. Above Geraldine Kopf (left) and Mrs. Evelyn Rapee Murphy '48, both of Ambler, Pa., listen to lecture on Brush-Everard House.



While the students learned a lot at the Alumni College, the week was planned to include fun as well. One of the best-received events was a Colonial Feast on Thursday evening in the Great Hall of the Wren Building (above) during which diners were entertained by colonial balladeers. Two of those enjoying themselves at the occasion (above right) are Phil and Nancy Fehn Booth of Wilson, N.C. Mrs. Booth is a 1968 alumna.



Many of the lecturers at the Alumni College were familiar to the returning students. They included Thomas Thorne, professor emeritus of fine arts (above) who spoke on political cartoons of the Revolutionary period and art of the 18th century art. Another familiar face was Dr. Davis Y. Paschall '32, president emeritus (below, seated at left on platform) who spoke at Commencement along with Dr. Jack Edwards, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences. Others on platform are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vliet. At the Commencement, the Vliets (right) presented diplomas to graduates, including Mrs. Julia Howard Day '27 of Williamsburg. Vliet '54 is the Executive Vice President of the Society and Mrs. Vliet, the former Lee Wadkins '68, was director of the College.



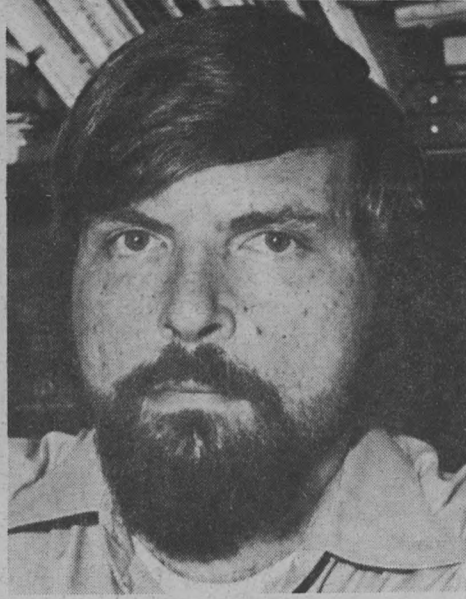
## Bredin Fellows



Holmes



Funigiello



Madison



Brown

# Faculty Benefit From Bredin Program

An idea, a proposal and now a significant book on its way toward publication.

That is one of the exciting results made possible by the program of faculty research fellowships funded by annual gifts from the Bredin Foundation.

Let's listen, for instance, to historian Philip J. Funigiello, Associate Professor at William and Mary, talk about his new book which he is now editing for the University of Tennessee Press.

"I was concerned with the impact of World War II on urban life of the time. During those critical years, the plight of the cities first came to national attention.

"I wanted to determine when the process of decline began. It seems to me that the war years were the starting point, the time when there still were options for choosing certain courses. The decisions made during the Second World War affected the next several decades. Errors in judgment and planning occurred; they, in turn, led to the urban decline and blight that we face today. In effect, my book seeks to examine the problems of the cities and the urban tradition in contemporary America."

Professor Funigiello stressed the importance of being granted funds for professional development.

"The time permitted by the Bredin Fellowship was critical to the writing. I believe that the College should invest more money in research opportunities for the faculty, and such donors play a significant role in this process. In my case, it not only led to the book, but it also helped me obtain a Fulbright to spend next spring at the University of Genoa."

The Bredin Foundation has generously supported professional development for the faculty of the College of William and Mary since 1964. In 1972 the Faculty Research Committee made the award process a more formal and competitive one. All requests for funded professional development leave are judged now by a panel of peers.

The President of the Bredin Foundation of Wilmington, Delaware is J. Bruce Bredin, '36, President of the Bredin Realty Company, and a trustee of the University of Delaware, the Wilmington Center, St. Andrews School, the Wilmington Society of Fine Arts, and the Winterthur Museum.

The other recipient of a Bredin Faculty Research Fellowship in 1974-75 was Professor Walter L. Williams, Jr. of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. His book, *TO END A WAR: Legal Regulation of Termination of International Armed Conflict*, resulted from a multidisciplinary research project which included not only law, but also the disciplines of political science, sociology and history. He analyzed the past trends of legal decisions and proposed recommendations for increasing legal regulation for the termination of warfare. His book was published and distributed on an international scale.

The variety of disciplinary activity made possible by the Bredin Fellowships is diverse.

David L. Holmes, Professor of Religion, received a Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1971 for a biographical dissertation on Bishop William Meade of Virginia. He wish-

ed in 1975-76 to complete his critical biography on this significant figure who revived the Anglican tradition in Virginia after the Revolutionary War, was the third bishop of the Episcopal church of Virginia, and served as a long-term member of the Board of Visitors of William and Mary.

This fall Ann Tyler Netick, Associate Professor of Modern Languages, will be engaged in the translation for an anthology of plays from the "silver age" of Russian literature (c. 1900-17). She also will prepare a monograph outlining leading developments in Russian drama and theatre at that time. In it Professor Netick discusses how Russian playwrights and directors foresaw such significant movements as German expressionism, surrealism, and the theatre of the absurd. A great majority of the plays in the anthology will be translated into English for the first time.

The most recent recipients of Bredin Fellowships are Richard Maxwell Brown, Professor of History, and Michael Madison, Associate Professor of Law.

Professor Brown's project is "American Violence in Comparative Perspective: England, France, Canada, Australia and the United States." It serves, in effect, as an extension of his book, *Strain of Violence: Historical Studies of American Violence and Vigilantism*, published by Oxford University Press in 1975. In his new work, Professor Brown is engaged in a comparative study of violence in America and its similarities and dissimilarities to that of other nations. "These," says Professor Brown, "are questions to which historians have not yet addressed themselves." He will concentrate on this project in the fall of 1976.

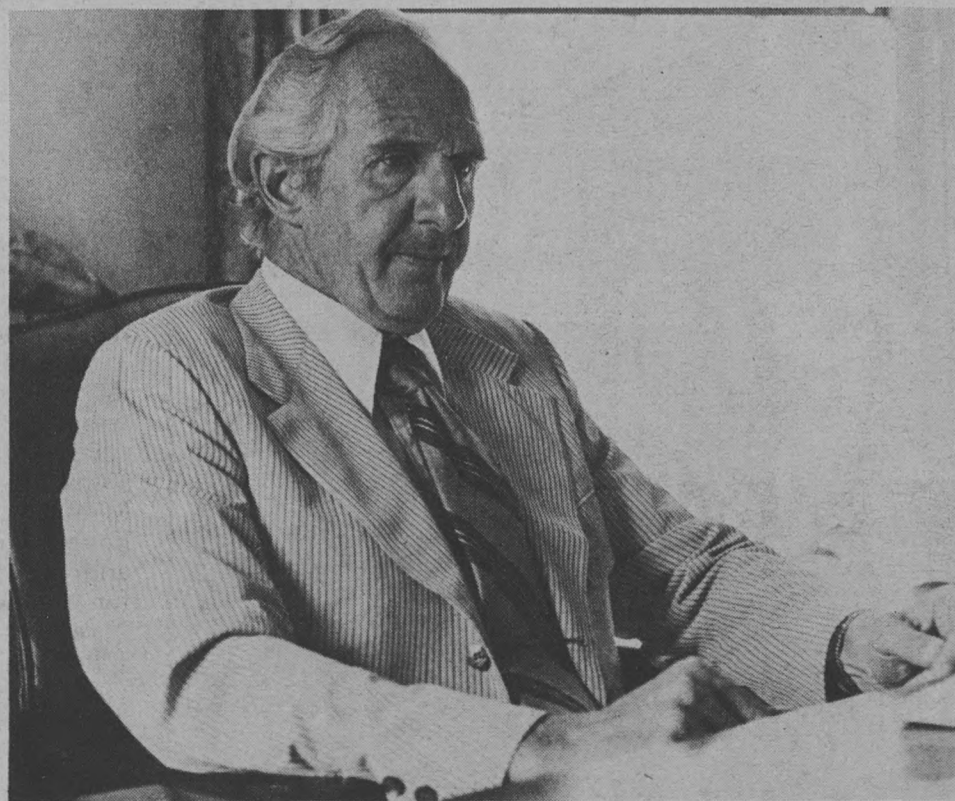
In the spring of 1977, Professor Madison will extend his treatise, *Modern Land Finance with Tax Considerations*, which he has submitted to his publisher, Warren, Gorham & Lamont, Inc. of New York City. His Bredin sabbatical will enable him to write three companion texts, each planned to complement his original study. The new subject matter will analyze federal involvement in the commercial lending and development cycle, include annotated forms keyed to the discussion in the original text, and provide a casebook for land finance students.

Professor John Selby, Dean of Graduate Studies and Secretary to the Faculty Research Committee, points out that the Bredin Fellowships are "an excellent example of what can be done when opportunities are provided to further faculty research. The College needs about twenty such fellowships each year. Because of the vitality of faculty interests, there are plenty of potential applicants for such grants."

This idea is underscored by George R. Healy, Vice President for Academic Affairs, who says: "The range and richness of the Bredin Fellows program adds an exciting dimension to the academic life of William and Mary. Research is a vital part of the intellectual commitment of faculty members so essential in today's complex world, and the generosity of Bruce Bredin and other such donors is widely appreciated."

by Jess Cloud

HEALY: "The range and richness of the Bredin Fellows program adds an exciting dimension to the academic life of William and Mary."



Dr. Healy

# NIMMO TOWN: Alumna Creates Her Own Wild West Town

Anna Belle Koenig Nimmo '45 and her husband Bob have an 1850-1890 vintage town for rent--in their back yard.

Three years in the making, the "town" is a complete outdoor set which provides the authentic flavor of the old west for advertising campaigns, promotional films and television commercials.

A stroll along the old board sidewalk will take you by the gunsmith, millinery shoppe which advertises "fine clothes for ladies and gents," the Gold Nugget Saloon and the Hotel Anna Belle.

Table Mountain Productions can provide the setting for a gun fight, arrival of the stagecoach, and the background for the ouster of the gunslinger and his gang from the saloon.

A family venture, it pulls on the talent of father, mother and son Taun. Son Taun is a student in film production at the University of

Southern California and is helping out in the family business this summer filming commercials with his father.

All of the construction is on six acres of land, which Nimmo, a private investor and president of Mimco Investments, owns. The tract faces the scenic foothills west of Golden. There is plenty of room for expansion for the town. Nimmo already envisions a town square with a fountain and a new street with a bank, a church, mercantile shops, a mine and possibly even a town cemetery.

The Nimmos arrived at their present town ownership via an interesting route, as Anna Belle explains.

Back in the last half of the 1950's Anna Belle and Bob opened a Western Store selling clothes and riding gear.

"Knowing we were in the country and had riding horses, my mother and father in Illinois

gave us a beautiful Victorian carriage used in the Lincoln-Douglas Debate in Freeport, Ill. in 1858. This carriage had been used on our family farm when we were children. It was in perfect condition and the historical value was, of course, fascinating.

"As a hobby Bob and I began looking around for other old horsedrawn rigs. It was difficult to find them in running condition--once found they needed shelter and case. The horse barn grew too small so we erected a metal building behind our Western Store property and used them as an attraction to sell our clothing and saddlery.

"In 1959 Colorado had a Centennial year to celebrate the Gold Rush to its borders. People and businesses asked to rent the buggies for parades and promotions, so we began a side business of buggy rentals. It was both fun and work. Not lucrative unless one could survive on peanut butter and jelly but it did spur our enthusiasm all the more for collecting.

"When we sold our stove in 1960 we moved all our rigs out to our 12 acres and built a large building close to the barn to house them. As insurance rates went higher and help more difficult to procure and the buggies required special trailers to tote them about, we conceived the idea of how great it would be to do film work with them right on the spot. More and more they were being rented for TV commercials or a movie being filmed in Colorado."

(Nimmo rigs have been rented for "Stagecoach," "The Brothers O'Toole" and "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox.")

"This was the West and we loved this part of our country's history so why not erect a little Western town. So began the embryo thought of a western village in our own backyard. For about five years whenever we had a chance we'd travel to sections of the U.S. where there was a restored or constructed Old Western Town. We visited the movie lots of California, Tombstone, Arizona, Careful, Arizona and many others. Our town is distinctively different yet similar to them all."

Paints, woods and architecture were all carefully researched and reproduced.

"Nimmo Town" is built on three different levels. The old barnyard is now the Blacksmith's area and entrance to the Assay Office. The south end of the property contains the newspaper building, doctor and lawyer offices. The north end has the only full standing building, the rest of the town is a facade attached to existing buildings.

In the Golden area, explained Anna Belle, there are tremendous north winds and so for safety sake the livery stable was erected as a total building.

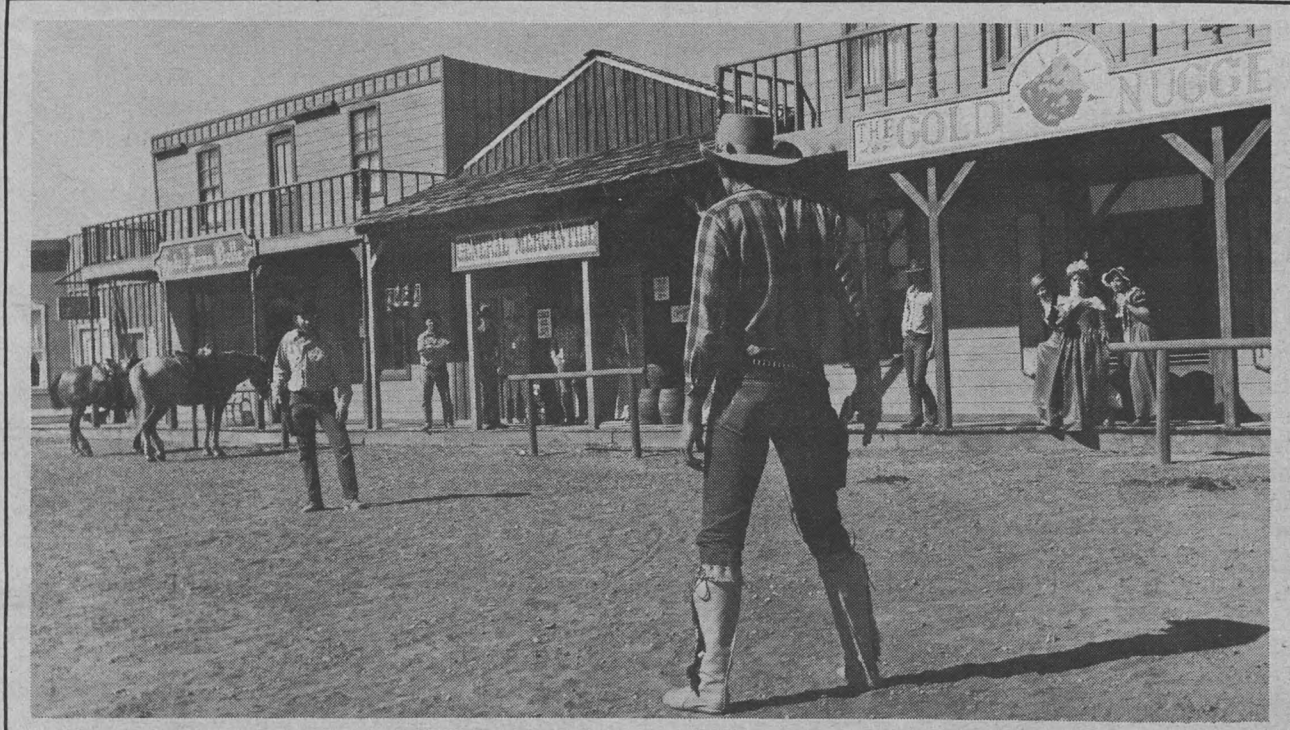
The smithy's digs, livery stable and full size Western corral are operational. Unlike the false front buildings--and horse saddles, bridles, horses, buckboards and whatever else might be needed by a company wishing to film a commercial in an Old West theme.

"It's sort of a wild and wooly dream," says Anna Belle of the project, "sort of nutty and yet practical. . . it is a bit of a gamble and all three of us are working hard to make it go."

Anna Belle, a theater major, continues her interest in William and Mary and served as a volunteer for the last William and Mary Fund solicitation. She has established two scholarships on campus. The Prentice Hall Theatre Memorial Scholarship, established in 1953, honors a former member of the Fine Arts faculty and is awarded to theater students. Recipient for the 1975-76 session was Luther Kent Thompson of Richmond.

In 1956 Mrs. Nimmo established the World War II Memorial Music Scholarship honoring Bill Bembow, a classmate who was killed in Europe. The scholarship was held this year by Larry Allen of Richmond and Judy Gerald of Vienna, Va.

by Barbara Ball

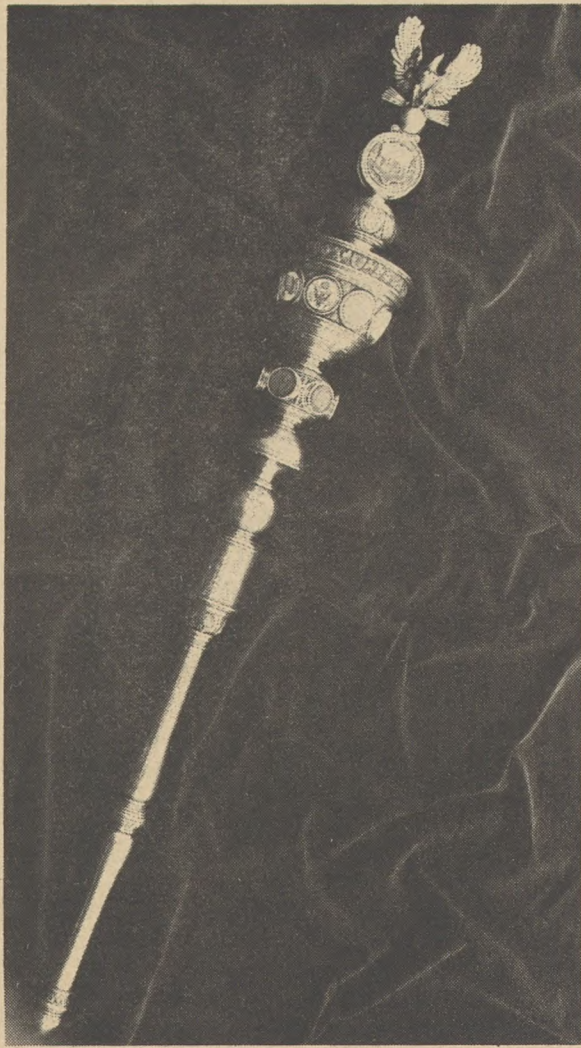


## Wild West City:

In the top picture two Wild West gunmen prepare for a duel in central section of "Nimmo Town." In bottom, ladies congregate at the Millinery. Mrs. Nimmo is holding baby at left in bottom photo. Photos courtesy of Table Mountain Productions.



# Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About



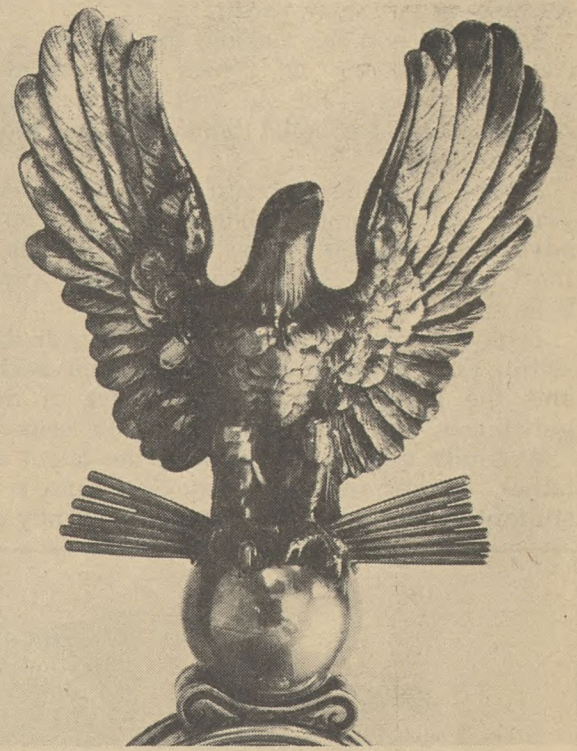
The Mace in its entirety.

Photos by Thomas L. Williams

Of all our traditional public ceremonies, none has captured the popular imagination like the college commencement. We know all the familiar forms: the sea of academic gowns, the rainbow-hued doctoral hoods, the invocation of Divine blessings, the nostalgic strains of the choir, the procession, the elevated speech-making, and the awarding of degrees. It marks the formal initiation of select and fortunate youths into an adulthood of leadership.

A little-known but essential element of the college commencement is the mace. A substantial ornamented scepter about four feet in length, it is both the symbol of the authority of the College and the embodiment of its past virtue. Almost every major college has a mace. And some schools, such as the University of Texas, have many maces, designating one as the symbol of each school or college within the university. Standard practice is for the mace to be carried at or near the head of the academic procession, to be placed on a velvet cushion on a table in front of the rostrum during the ceremony, and again to lead the recessional.

Originally the mace was a fearsome weapon of medieval warfare. When wielded with vigor and determination, its spiked head was fully capable of penetrating a knight's armor. It was also a weapon which a bishop could carry into battle with a clear conscience. Since it was a violation of canon law for a priest to shed blood, the bishop could and did use a mace rather than a sword because it theoretically would not draw blood. As the advancing technology of land combat made the mace obsolete in battle, however, it lost its spikes and became a symbol of civil authority. The House of Burgesses in colonial Virginia kept its mace on the table during every session. And even today the



An eagle adorns the top of the Mace.

parliaments of England and other nations use the mace as a symbol of ancient authority, as does the Lord Mayor of London and the city of Norfolk, Virginia.

At William and Mary, the mace leads the procession at every convocation. The president of the student body traditionally carries it, and when not in use, it stays secured in a special glass case in the library museum under the care of the College Archivist.

William and Mary did not acquire its mace until the relatively late date of 1923. Professor William A. Hamilton of the law school proposed the idea and chaired the committee that raised the funds. Thinking that as many friends of the College as possible should have the opportunity to contribute, the committee encouraged donations of one dollar or less from individuals.

The timing was certainly appropriate, for it was only four years into the administration of William and Mary's "Great Developer," President J.A.C. Chandler. President Chandler's exceptional gifts as an administrator and fundraiser were just beginning to restore the ancient prestige of the College, and it was only fitting and proper that William and Mary have all the regalia and trappings of a first-rate school with a tradition second to none.

The College's mace is made of sterling silver, and it was handcrafted by the world famous Gorham Company of New York. In its engraved inscriptions, its encrusted ornamentation, and its sculptured embellishments, the mace encompasses all that has contributed to making William and Mary what it is today. Twelve symbolic members are represented on the mace, each commemorating a different facet of the College tradition. In addition to the names of distinguished friends of the College and the symbols of societies founded at William and Mary, there are tributes to the school's aspirations and mementoes of the precedents set by the College. At the top of the mace stands an American eagle, with wings fully spread, symbolic of liberty and freedom of thought.

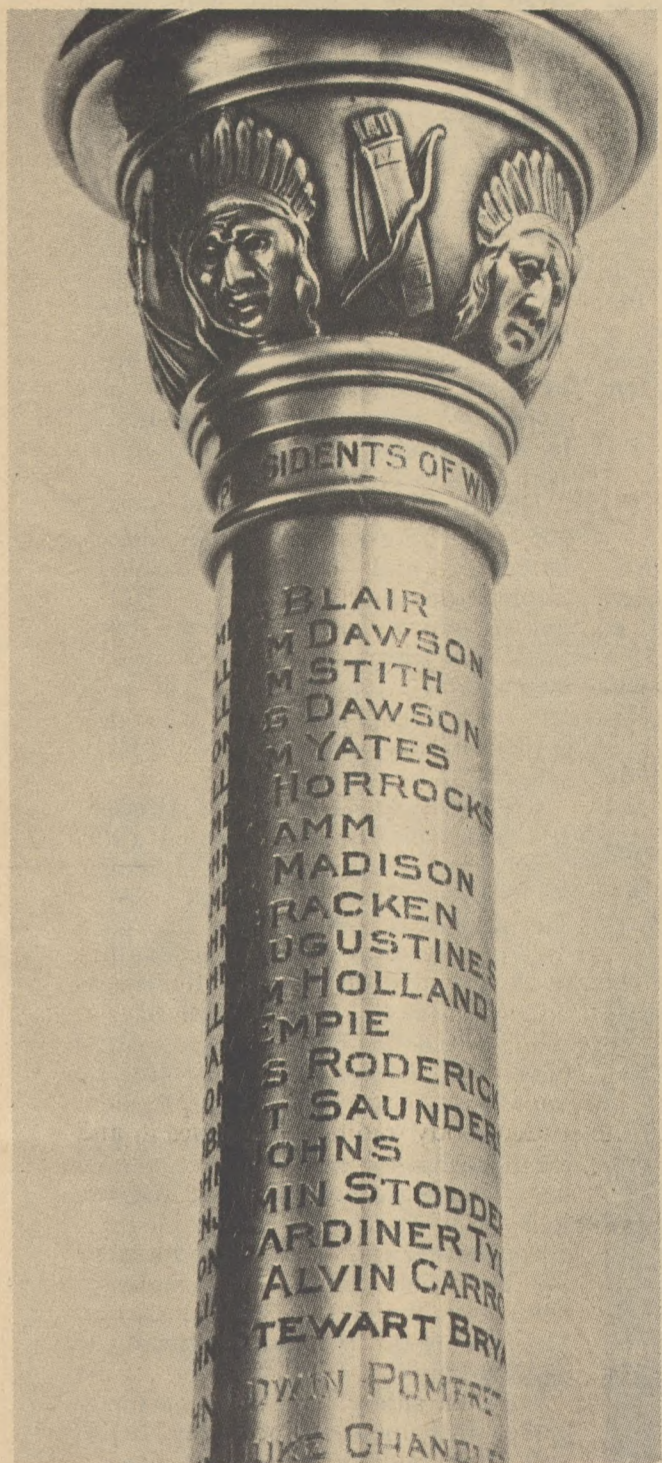
The top three members of the mace, as well as the fifth and the ninth, connect the College of William and Mary to the various governments it has served. The American eagle is joined to the arms of the College by a sphere, symbolizing unity. The fifth, or largest member, contains the seven seals of Colonial Virginia, and on the mace's upper surface, are listed the names of men selected by the faculty to represent the College in the House of Burgesses. The nine



The Phi Beta Kappa key recalls an important period in the College's history.



# THE COLLEGE MACE (and maybe more)



Handle of the Mace lists names of presidents of the College.

colored medallions around the middle of the mace are the emblems and flags of the Commonwealth of Virginia, Great Britain, the Confederate States of America, and the United States. The short cylinder just above the handle or staff contains the names of all of Virginia's colonial governors.

The fourth member, that connecting the "government" and the "College," is an engraving of the arms of the College chancellors. According to the Charter, the Board of Visitors is empowered to select "one eminent and discreet Person" to be Chancellor. His function was to advance College fortunes whenever the need might arise through his great prestige and ready access to power. This singular office was held by Archbishops of Canterbury, Bishops of London, a couple of earls, and George Washington. The chancellor most intimately connected with College work, however, was probably John Tyler. Because of his most attractive personal qualities and his well-known dedication to Southern virtues, he commanded great respect among the friends of the College and on Capitol Hill in Richmond.

The numismatic device directly below the "government" member commemorates the fact that William and Mary launched the first Greek letter fraternity and awarded the first medallic prize as an academic honor. This member contains replicas of the F.H.C. society medal

(1750), the Botetourt medal (1771), and the Phi Beta Kappa key (1776). Most authorities recognize the "Flat Hat Club" as the precursor to the modern social fraternity and the Phi Beta Kappa society as the first Greek letter fraternity. In the 1770's Lord Botetourt endowed a series of valuable gold and silver medals to be awarded as academic prizes. This was the first known award of medallic prizes which became nearly universal among American colleges in the nineteenth century.

The hemisphere just above the center of the mace contains the names of twenty-eight distinguished alumni. The universality of their achievements shows among the judges alone. There is John Marshall, the greatest justice ever to sit on the Supreme Court and the champion of a strong federal government. But Spencer Roane is also there. The arch-rival of Marshall, Judge Roane was the leading judicial advocate of the states rights interpretation of the Constitution. There is also General Winfield Scott, the commanding general in the Mexican War; professor St. George Tucker, one of America's greatest early law professors; John J. Crittenden, who offered the United States a last chance to compromise rather than to fight the Civil War; and William Barton Rogers, a leading scientist of the nineteenth century, William and Mary professor, and later a founder and first president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

At the very center of the mace is a globe with an engraved outline of the continents. This symbolizes the interest of the College in the world at large: the widespread contributions and public services which have made the College famous.

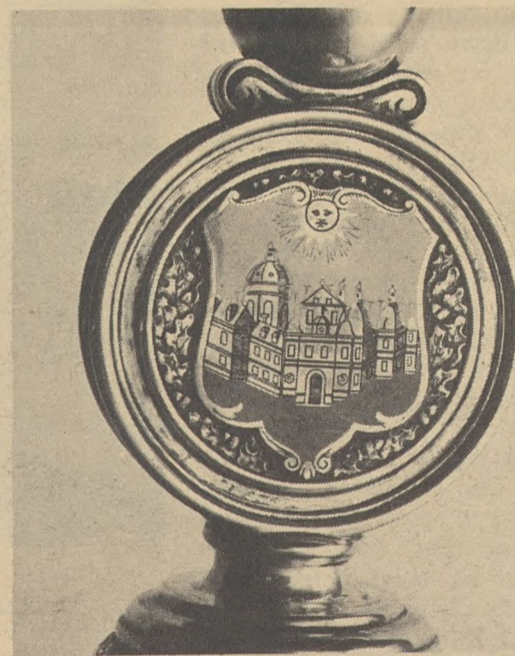
The most exotic feature of the mace is the sculptured inscription of Indian heads on the lower lip of the cylinder above the staff. The third purpose given in the charter for the founding of the College was to educate and Christianize the Indians; this began with the erection of the Brafferton School for Indians. The experiment in Indian education was, however, a tragic and total failure. The school attempted to give a European-style education to selected Indian youths, some of whom were military hostages. But many died from lack of good care, while the ones "successfully" educated reverted to their native ways upon returning home.

The lowest two members of the mace comprise the staff. On the upper part of the staff are engraved the names of the College presidents from James Blair (1693) through Davis Y. Paschall (1971). The names of these important officers belong in the most basic position because the fortunes of the College have been so closely related to the character and capacity of its presidents. The contributions of each president have been quite unique. Much of the early success of the College, for instance, came as a result of James Blair (1693 - 1743) and his overwhelming political power. His ready access to financial resources built an endowment which made possible the education of a Jefferson and a Marshall. And Thomas R. Dew (1836 - 1846) raised the College to a state of prosperity unknown since the Revolution. Because of his powerful philosophical justification of the Southern way of life, an invigorated College attracted students from all over the South. Whereas Colonel Benjamin S. Ewell (1854 - 1888) is credited with the critical contribution of keeping the College alive during the "Silent Years," Lyon G. Tyler (1888 - 1919) revived the school and took the unprecedented step of making it a state college. Subsequent presidents dramatically expanded College facilities and improved academic standards until students from far and wide were once again clamoring for admission.

In its entirety the mace is a single symbol of College services and accomplishments extending over almost three centuries. Few schools can

match William and Mary's decisive role in the founding of the new nation. Nor did any other institution of higher learning do so much to undergird the Southern way of life. At a later period, William and Mary became a leading teacher's school before reemerging as a liberal arts college of national distinction. All the principal personalities and events in this historical drama stand enshrined on the silver sides of the mace. Together they constitute a monument to the great deeds of the past and an inspiration for still greater accomplishments in the future.

—by Russell Smith



From Top to Bottom: the F.H.C. Medal, the College Coat-of-Arms, and the Botetourt Medal.

"We Hope To Pick Up Where We Left Off"

## Youth Generates Optimism for Tribe

"We hope to pick up where we left off in the Richmond game last November," says head coach Jim Root in looking to the 1976 season.

The Tribe finished 2-9 overall (2-3 in S.C. - 5th place) but the record does not reflect the progress the team made down the stretch: 10 freshmen lettered (all of them started during the year) and 17 saw varsity action.

"Every offensive player who played the last 20 minutes against Richmond is back," says Root. "We will be a better club this year, and youngsters will continue to be our nucleus."

William and Mary lost only one regular on offense, Paul Witkovitz (OT), and although inconsistency plagued the offense during the first two-thirds of the season, the squad crystallized toward the end, winning two of their final three games.

On both offense and defense, the staff looks to the 1976 season with optimism.

"We are returning a group of young men who never lost faith, where others might have, and because of it they attained success," said Root. "Their character and determination of last season will be the catalyst for positive accomplishments this season."

Here is a close up of the 1976 squad.

### OFFENSE

**LINE:** The Indians offensive line became a more solid unit as the season went on, with many younger players gaining valuable experience. Seniors Jack Kroeger (6-2, 222 OG) and Evan Lewis (6-3, 230 T) lead a promising group of returnees along the front. Joining Kroeger at guard will be lettermen Steve Kuhn (6-2, 225, Jr.) and Ed Yergalonis (6-2, 225, Jr.). Sophomores Richard Wells (6-3, 225) and Steve Gutowski (6-2, 235) will be vying for playing time. A group of big tackles join Lewis. Allen Goode (6-5, 250, Jr.), Bill Melrose (6-4, 240, Jr.) and Dudley Johnson (6-2, 267, So.) should provide William and Mary with a sound two-deep situation. The center slot promises to be most competitive. Senior Doug Gerek (6-3, 230) and Junior Hank Zimmerman (6-2, 235) were both starters during the course of last season. Mark Braun (6-3, 251, Jr.) and Bob Rash (6-1, 210, So.) will also be in contention.

**BACKFIELD:** Sophomore Tom Rozantz (6-2, 180) quarterbacked the Indians down the final third of the season. He has the speed and an excellent passing arm. Preston Greene (6-2, 190, Jr.) and Kevin Odor (6-5, 205, So.) will press Rozantz for the starting position.

The Tribe had numerous injuries in the backfield last year but Keith Fimian (6-2, 220, Jr.) emerged as a top fullback after playing the first half of the season at slotback. Scott Goodrich (5-11, 207, Sr.), a two-year letterman, appears ready to rebound from an injury-plagued junior season. Jeff Vanderbeek (5-11, 190, So.) lettered as a frosh and he too will be vying for action as will Junior Craig Cook (5-11, 185) and senior Pete Lysher (6-1, 185).

The tailback position should line

up as a battle. Jimmy Kruis (5-10, 188, Jr.) came on strong last season and appears to have the inside track for the starting assignment. Senior Tommy Smith (6-0, 190), a two-year letterman and starter until sidelined with a injury last year, will be back at full strength. Senior Howard Rowling (5-8, 165) must shake the leg injuries he has had during his career. Andy Banks (5-11, 175, So.) saw varsity action last year and he has the tools to be a solid tailback.

**ENDS:** The skilled end position (slotback) was headed by Gray Oliver (6-2, 190 Jr.) in '75 and the versatile athlete figures to be number one this season. Senior Eric Bahner (6-1, 206) moved to the slot last season and he figures to be in the running for the assignment, and Ken Cloud (6-3, 225) will play at both skilled end and tight end.

Youth dominates the tight end position. Cloud ended up a starter at mid-season and maintained that status as a freshman. He will alternate with fellow sophomores Bob Muscalus (6-4, 222) and Bruce

McFarlin (6-5, 225). All three youngsters are big, strong and have excellent hands.

The wide receiver berth was shared by two freshmen who both had standout seasons. Mike Burgess (5-10, 170, So.) and Joe Manderfield (5-10, 160, So.) are two of the fastest players on the squad and they proved they could catch the football. Tom Butler (6-1, 180, Jr.), who suffered a hip injury early in the year, will be back to fight for a starting slot. Sophomore Steve Trembly (6-1, 175) has the ability but needs experience.

### DEFENSE

**LINE:** Bruno Schmalhofer (6-2, 230, Sr.) returns as a three-year letterman and two-year starter at defensive end. Joining him on the other flank should be Rolfe Carawan (6-3, 230, Jr.) a starter and letter winner as a sophomore. Melvin Martin (6-0, 205, So.) is a very highly regarded transfer from Ferrum and

he is expected to push either of the other two for a starting nod. Jon Horovitz (6-2, 210, So.) needs only experience to develop into a solid performer.

Defensive tackle features the return of starter Doug Pearson (6-1, 225, Sr.), and lettermen Dave O'Neil (6-1, 215, Jr.) and Pete Griffin (6-4, 248, So.). Sophomore Mike Wagner (6-3, 235) and Mike Blackburn (6-8, 248, So.) will be vying for playing time.

The middle guard slot is headed up by Gary Meenan (6-3, 215, Jr.), a starter last season. He will be pushed by Keith Baklarz (6-2, 210, So.) and Tom Dick (5-11, 205, So.)

**LINEBACKERS:** Jeff Hosmer (6-1, 205, Sr.) returns as a three-year letterman and two-year starter. Sophomore Jim Ryan (6-1, 210) moved into a starting berth for the final three games and played most impressively. Joining them will be letterman Ed Amos (6-1, 207, Jr.) and sophomore George Callas (6-2, 205), who also saw varsity action.

**SECONDARY:** The strong safety position will again be headed by Scott Hays (6-1, 192, Jr.) David Walton (6-0, 190, So.) figures to be the number two man in the lineup.

On the corners, starter Ken Smith (5-10, 175, Jr.) is the front runner for one spot. Chip Bates (5-11, 180, Sr.), who was sidelined from his first team berth with a knee injury last year, appears fully recovered. Keith Potts (6-1, 190, Jr.) lettered last season and his hard-hitting style makes him a likely starting candidate. Walt Davis (6-1, 185, So.) who has excellent speed, shifts from running back to the defensive corner. Sophomores Terry Havelka (5-11, 175) and John McCulla (6-0, 180) need playing experience.

The free safety position is up for grabs. Both Joe Agee (6-2, 185, Jr.) and Mark Mullady (5-11, 170) were letterwinners and occasional starters last year. Don Bowers (6-1, 190, Sr.) will also be in the running along with Randy Culp (6-1, 170, So.) and C.J. Harrington (6-3, 180, So.), who lettered at skilled end and makes the move to the secondary this year.

—by Bob Sheeran '67



Coach Root Ponders Season

## SC Departure Raises Questions

Since William and Mary's announced departure from the Southern Conference, effective June 30, 1977, a number of questions have been raised by Tribe followers as to the intercollegiate program's future. Here are some of the most-often asked questions and the answers to them.

**Q. Is there any real hope of organizing a stronger league of which William and Mary would be a competitive part?**

**A.** Yes. There has been much talk about the likes of South Carolina, VPI, West Virginia, East Carolina, Richmond, and William and Mary establishing a new conference. It has gone beyond the "talking" stage as one meeting of the athletic directors

and college president has taken place and others are planned over the summer. William and Mary is very interested and the apparent key to a new alignment would be South Carolina.

**Q. By dropping out of the Southern Conference doesn't William and Mary basketball lose out on NCAA post season play because of the automatic bid granted to the conference?**

**A.** Yes and no. William and Mary obviously would lose the Southern Conference bid but its affiliation with the ECAC would enable the opportunity to advance from that conference's tourney play to the NCAA's. Additionally, there is speculation the Southern Conference

will lose its automatic bid.

**Q. How does dropping out of the Southern Conference affect future scheduling in football and basketball?**

**A.** In football, it should enable William and Mary to bring in far more attractive opponents than some of those schools it is required to play in the conference. Five Southern Conference games were compulsory. Now William and Mary can be more flexible in future scheduling.

In basketball just about the same thing can be said, more emphatically, because of William and Mary Hall's seating capabilities (in contrast to Cary Field). From an overall scheduling standpoint, the move should be much to William and Mary's advantage.

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

Olde Guard	Brick House Tavern
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-Orientation; 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 \_\_\_\_\_ Departure date \_\_\_\_\_

Reservations confirmations 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

# For My Young Son, I Wish an America . . .

By Mrs. Paul E. Galanti

As we approach Independence Day 1976, the 200th birthday of our nation, many of us are contemplating more than usual the origins and the future of the United States of America. It is a time when I wish I could say that all were perfect here, and that I saw nothing but happy days and smooth sailing ahead. However, we are a troubled nation in many ways. I do believe that we can survive and flourish, but we desperately need a rededication to the ideals which have made us great.

My country has always been very important to me. I grew up in a

*Mrs. Galanti was a leader in the nationwide campaign to win the return of American POWs from the Vietnamese Communists. She is the former Phyllis Eason '63.*

loving, God-fearing, patriotic home. I was taught to love my country, to honor its flag, and to respect its leaders. For this foundation I will be eternally grateful. How wonderful it is to believe in something with all of your heart! I have lived abroad twice, and I will never forget the thrill of entering New York harbor and seeing that magnificent lady with her torch held high. "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free . . . ." Nothing can make one appreciate the United States more than a stay away from its shores.

When Paul was held in a Communist prison system for almost seven years, the meaning of freedom became even more profound for me. Knowing of the complete lack of

freedom which existed there, and realizing that Paul and the other POWs were enduring that horrible captivity so that our allies could remain a free people, made me appreciate our heritage and our freedom even more. The regimentation of a Communist society and the liberty of a democratic society are literally poles apart (also "polls apart," when you contrast the worth of the vote in these diametrically-opposed systems).

Even with my already deep-seated love of country, I recently have come to love the United States even more and to care more deeply where she is going, because Paul and I are now the very proud parents of a seven-month-old boy. In seven short months Jamie has transformed our lives, bringing us more joy than we could have imagined. It seems that every facet of our lives has taken on a new dimension since his arrival. Bringing a child into the world is a tremendous and awesome responsibility, however. The training we give him and the examples we set for him will play a major role in his development, his philosophy, and his values. Even if we give him the best training and set perfect examples for him, into what kind of world are we bringing him? What will his world and his America be after we are gone? It can be a frightening and hair-raising thing to contemplate. And I do not contemplate it lightly.

In this historic year of 1976—the year of our nation's 200th birthday and my son's first birthday—I pledge to be a better American. It is so important that I not take for granted the freedoms I have, because I want my son to enjoy the same freedoms. A free country cannot be maintained by complacency. Freedom needs

dedication, hard work, and devoted advocates. When I look at Jamie's loving but helpless and trusting face, I know that this is the most important work of my life. His future depends on me. He will forget the material things I give him (and he may scorn me if I give him too many), but he



MRS. GALANTI

will always thank me if I leave to him an America which continues to be strong and free.

There are many specific threads of this fabric called freedom that I wish for my son. I want him to love and respect the United States, a country which has been made great by the sacrifices of many patriots in our 200-year history. I wish for him that he will experience the same thrill I do each time I see the stars and stripes and each time I hear or sing "The Star Spangled Banner." I hope that he will be able to say the Pledge of Allegiance and mean every word of it. I hope that it still will be fashionable to profess one's love for one's country.

Jamie, I hope, will continue to live in a country which is second to none

in military strength, in its willingness to help others, and in its opportunity for personal initiative — the leader of the Free World. I hope that he will have a burning desire to serve his country in the armed services or in some other capacity. If he is called to serve, I hope and pray that I will be proud of my son's service. I have actually heard mothers say that they were glad their sons had flat feet, back trouble, or some other disabling physical problems so that they would be exempt from serving in uniform. Such an attitude has no place in a freedom-loving democracy where everyone must share the load.

I wish for Jamie an America which places its trust in God. If "In God We Trust" is ever erased from our coins — and, more importantly, from our hearts — there will be no hope for us as a people. Our nation has truly been blessed, but we cannot expect to be blessed forever if we stray from His will. I pray that freedom of religion will remain one of our sacred freedoms. Religion is such a proven source of strength. Otherwise, why would Communist governments do so much to undermine it all over the world? The Communist leadership wants all strength to derive from the government.

I hope that Jamie will realize that the whole nation is more important than any individual. I hope that we can instill in him the fact that a democracy functions by majority rule. We have the right to dissent — a very valuable right, indeed — but we have no right to subvert the will of the majority.

My son, I hope will realize the value of his vote and will never shirk his responsibility. Yes, it is a responsibility, as well as a privilege. A concerned, intelligent, voting public is essential to a free land. I hope that he will go a step further and actively support the candidates of his choice with his time and his contributions.

So, 1976 is the year for two important birthday parties — America's 200th and Jamie's first. They are both very important to me. I know that I am a typical mother who will be excited about her child's first birthday. I hope, likewise, that I am a typical American and that millions of other Americans feel the commitment I do to keep our land great and free.

Birthday parties often feature a spirited game of "Pin the Tail on the Donkey" by excited blindfolded children. As we Americans celebrate our country's 200th birthday, let us not go blindfolded. We must be alert and we must have our eyes wide open. Let us not look to the donkey but to the eagle. Let us untether the eagle, the symbol of our greatness, and allow it to soar in all its magnificence — free and strong!

*Reprinted from the Richmond News Leader with permission.*

## College Names Zollinger Professor

Thomas H. Williams, professor of accounting and a member of the graduate faculty at the University of Texas for the past ten years, has been named the first incumbent of the Zollinger Professorship of Business Administration at William and Mary.

This Eminent Scholar Professorship was endowed by alumnus J. Edward Zollinger '27, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Former Vice President and Executive Assistant to the President of IBM, Zollinger serves on the College's Board of Visitors and chairs the recently launched \$19 million campaign to increase private resources for William and Mary.

An expert in the field of financial reporting, Williams enjoys a "distinguished national reputation in both the academic and professional communities," said Dr. Charles L. Quittmeyer, dean of the School of Business Administration.

Quittmeyer cited Williams for "his outstanding record of published scholarly research" as well as for "his innovative work in teaching both

elementary and advanced financial accounting subjects."

Williams was a member of the University of Illinois faculty for four years, prior to joining the University of Texas faculty in 1963. From 1967-71 he served as chairman of the university's accounting department, one of the largest in the United States.

Over his academic career, Williams has at various periods concentrated on a variety of subject areas in accounting and related disciplines, including theory formulation and philosophy of science, mathematical modeling, information systems, managerial accounting and control systems, and the implications of capital market theory and research on accounting.

He was accorded singular recognition when he was chosen for the James V. Forrestal Chair of Management at the Naval War College, Newport, R.I., in 1969-70, and for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) Distinguished

Visiting Professorship at California State University, San Jose, in 1972-73.

Williams has also served as the only academician on the important AICPA special committee examining the scope of accounting practice.

A prolific writer, Williams has written or co-authored seven books and texts as well as numerous articles published in academic and professional journals.

He is an active member of several professional societies, including the AICPA, the American Accounting Association, The Institute of Management Sciences, National Association of Accountants, the Academy of Accounting Historians and the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Williams holds masters' and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois.

He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma business honor society and Omicron Delta Kappa leadership society.

# The Amagansett Fine Food Emporium

Reprinted by Permission of New York Post. (C) 1976, New York Post Corporation.

Out at Amagansett on Long Island there's an enterprise that's called, all simply, The Store in Amagansett. It is a gourmet food emporium and catering service. Its proprietors are two people named Bert Greene and Denis Vaughan. Bert Greene is a large and hearty man who, when not at Amagansett, inhabits a floor-through apartment in Greenwich Village. If you passed him on the street, you might take him for a truckdriver. Since this is his part of the story, let him speak:

"I was going to be an art teacher when I first came out of Pratt Institute, but I never did do it. So I became an illustrator, and then art director for a lot of big companies like Helena Rubinstein and I. Miller. For the past six years, until very recently, I was promotion art director at Esquire, and I've written things for Esquire and other magazines."

Such as "Celebrity Food Follies," for an upcoming issue of Viva, on some of the "weird" eating habits of some of the well-known; or "Fear Is Giving a Party for 50," to appear soon in Esquire.

"Tells you what to do," said Greene with a dry grin. "How to give such a party. It's a lot of nonsense, and you can say that." Short pause. "I feel life is honest, and that's all I have to give."

Life. He's the son of the late Samuel Michael Greene and Paula Cohen Greene. "My father was an electrical contractor and builder, a big man in Queens. I was born in Flushing Hospital, I guess Oct. 16." Again the grin. "Now here comes a lie—1923. No that's true too. Maybe you could skip all that."

From Newtown High and William and Mary, BA '43, he'd gone on to three years at Pratt and the career as illustrator and art director.

"But I always wanted to write. I always had two talents. It's a curse. Actually I have three—art, writing, cooking. In the 1950s I met Denis Vaughan, a theater director"—and Irishman—"from Chicago, and we did a lot of plays together. I wrote, he directed."

One Indian-summer afternoon in Amagansett about 10 years ago, Greene and Vaughan and "three other evacuees from Manhattan" met for cocktails between dip and dinner, and got talking.

"We thought it would be a kinky idea to start a store, and we did. It began as a shop with only a little bit of food, and rapidly became nothing but food—since I happen to be very good at food."

How come?

"It was thrust upon me in my childhood during the Depression. My mother went to

work, and I was the one home had to put on the potatoes. So I tried my wings, with disastrous effect, and I just decided to become a cook—a better cook.

"I never had any formal lessons to speak of. I have taught a lot of people, in their homes. I'm a circuit-riding cooking teacher. Not this year. Too much to do." Pause. "Cooking classes are insane. The world is aglut with cooks."

Greene and Vaughan's three Amagansett partners dropped out early on—"too much work." Ever since it's just been Vaughan and Greene "and my sister Myra, a legal factotum in New York City who comes out and helps run The Store in the summertime."

The place quickly became as famous as its clientele, which has run to the likes of Barbara Streisand, Gwen Verdon, Dick and Carrie Cavett, Caroline Kennedy, Truman Capote ("We invented a salad for him: carrots and asparagus tips in yogurt and beef bouillon and a little mayonnaise").

And out of it all has come "The Store Cookbook," by Bert Greene and Denis Vaughan, a Regenery hardcover going into Regenery paperback in September.

"It's a name-dropping book," said its co-author, "but a funny book. Denis and I don't get along in anything, and never did, so we wrote alternate chapters."

They'd also, he said, managed to live together for almost 20 years. Greene now shares quarters with Phillip Schulz, a young literary researcher from Golden, Colo. "Home of Coors Beer," said Schulz, who was bringing out the cake and coffee at the Village apartment during the interview. Vaughan lives year-around in Amagansett.

"The book has at least five good recipes, which is all you can ask of any book. I'm now working on a book about how tough it is to be rich, and on a screenplay for a very charming movie about three old men who rob a bank."

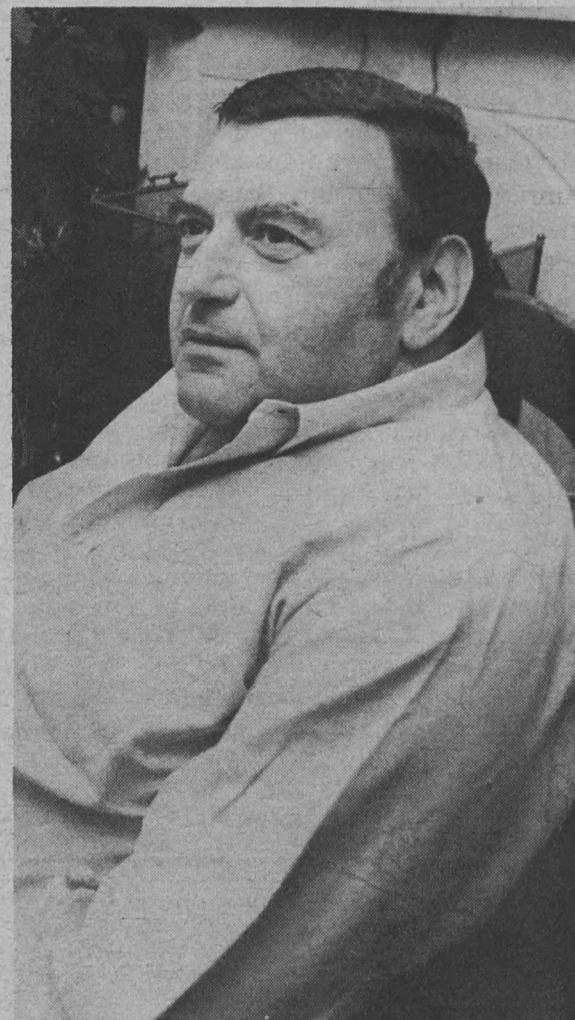
What are the five good recipes?

Greene thought a while, counting on his fingers. Then he said:

"A lamb stew with tomatoes and white wine. A little sausage called Sans Bikini. A roast of veal basted with coffee, cream, and brandy. A sour-cream coffee cake. And a lemon mousse. If there's an actual contribution in the book, it's a whole chapter on every f-----mousse in the world. Fig mousse. Strawberry mousse. Plum mousse. And I can't eat them any more. Can't face 'em.

"So the recipe I'm going to give you is one that isn't evey in the book. It's a Veal Alice B. Toklas, which I've adapted from hers in her 'Aromas and Flavors of Past and Present,' a book [Harper, 1958] that's long out of print.

"The veal is a very nice recipe because it's neither hot nor cold, made with artichoke hearts



Bert Greene

New York Post Photo

and asparagus tips. It's easy, and now is the right season for it. You can serve it with nothing else at all, as a one-dish meal, or as part of a dinner."

Phillip Schulz poured the coffee.

"I'm very snobby about two things," said Greene. "I believe in a first course, and I believe in a salad after the main course, before the dessert. So with the Veal Alice B. Toklas we might start with a crabmeat vinaigrette made with limes, and for dessert there'd be Reine de Saba, which means Queen of Sheba and is a very thin cake with a rich upholstery of chocolate frosting.

"The wine? A white Montrachet or Pouilly-Fuisse. Phillip's a big wine snob. We're very big in this house on Mouton Cadet '71, a really great year."

Can Phillip cook?

"Oh, he's terrific! I taught him," said Bert Greene without blinking an eye.

by Jerry Tallmer

## Society Confers Medallion on Three

Cont. from P. 1

Dr. DeVita, whose wife is the former Mary Kay Bush '57, majored in chemistry at William and Mary and went on to study medicine at The George Washington University. He joined the National Cancer Institute in 1966 as senior investigator in its solid tumor service, following residencies and clinical studies at George Washington, the National Cancer Institute and Yale-New Haven Medical Center. In 1971, he also joined the faculty of medicine at George Washington. He was named Director of the Division of Cancer Research at the National Cancer Institute in 1974, and promoted to full professor at George Washington the following year.

The author of some 160 articles in his professional area, Dr. DeVita is an editorial advisor to journals in cancer research and radiation oncol-

ogy, biology and physics. He is on the board of the American Society of Clinical Oncology, and has received a number of awards including the Albert and Mary Lasker Medical Research Award and the "Oren del Sol en el Grando de Oficial" award from the Government of Peru. He was chosen to deliver the first annual Clowes Lecture at Buffalo's noted Roswell Park Memorial Institute.

Dean Quittmeyer, who majored in economics at William and Mary, holds a MBA from the Harvard Graduate School of Business and the Ph.D. from Columbia University. After service as an army officer and with an insurance company, he joined the William and Mary faculty in 1948. From 1954 until 1957, he taught at the University of Buffalo; from 1957 until 1961, at the University of Virginia, and after a year with a military-related research organiza-

tion, rejoined the William and Mary faculty in 1962 as head of the Department of Business Administration.

Dr. Quittmeyer guided the growth of the department into a full-fledged School with an MBA program in 1968. Three years later, the School also introduced the Bachelor of Business Administration degree. In rapid order, the School achieved full accreditation—one of a relative handful of fairly new Schools of Business Administration to reach that milestone. He is active in a variety of civic and business affairs in the Tidewater region, including service as chairman of the county board of supervisors, secretary of the Peninsula Airport Commission, and a bank director. His expertise extends beyond the world of business: the editors of the 15th edition of Encyclopedia Britannica selected him to write its entry on Virginia.

### Luncheons on Lawn to Begin Sept. 11

The popular Luncheon on the Lawn before each home football game will be sponsored again this year by the Society of the Alumni on the lawn of the Alumni House.

The luncheons begin at 11:30 a.m. and continue until the beginning of the football game next door in Cary Field. Cost is \$3 per person.

All alumni and friends are invited to attend the luncheons. Menu for the first two -- on Sept. 11 before the VMI game and on Sept. 25 before the East Carolina game -- will be barbecued chicken, tossed salad, baked beans, butter scotch squares, and lemonade.

## Flat Hat Alumnus in Demand as Writer

# Allan Brownfeld: Syndicated Columnist

The first thing that Allan C. Brownfeld did when he got to William and Mary in the fall of 1957 was to get on the staff of the *Flat Hat*. By his sophomore year, he was writing a weekly column in it which continued right through his senior year. This writing life of his has never stopped, but has only become more prolific. As he says himself, "If I couldn't get paid for it, I would do it anyway." The words of a true writer.

But luckily for him, he is in demand. He is a syndicated newspaper columnist in the United States; he writes a column in *Roll Call*, the official newspaper of Congress; he is associate editor of the *New Guard*, the publication of Young Americans for Freedom; he is contributing editor of *Religion and Society*; he is a book reviewer; and he writes articles and essays, many of which are published internationally. In addition, he is a lecturer for the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge; the list could go on and on.

Allan is not a wishy-washy person; he says what he believes, and does not shade those opinions for the occasion. Neither will he compromise his viewpoints. For example, when during the Vietnam War the U.S. Department of State asked him to officially represent it on the war, he refused. It was not because he did not believe in the war, because he did; it was because he could not possibly defend the way the U.S. was fighting it.

Allan has always been controversial. In college, he was known as being very conservative in his views, just as he is now. He remembers that when he wrote a column in the *Flat Hat* in defense of sit-ins, many people were surprised at this "liberal" stand. But his feelings then, as now, were, "Exactly what do we want to conserve in a free society?" While he did not believe the government in Washington had any right to tell citizens to integrate, neither did he believe the government in Richmond had any right to tell citizens to segregate. His column quoted Ralph Waldo Emerson, "Good men do not obey the law too well."

He also became involved in another controversy when he invited who he believes to have been the first black speaker to the college, and was refused a meeting place. He finally found a church that was willing to let the group, the Political Science Club, meet. "Those were interesting days. People have forgotten them. So many people felt at that time that segregation versus integration was not a moral question at all, that it was strictly a legal one."

All of the controversies were not so serious, however. He recalls attending a panty raid--one of those campus pastimes of the fifties. He was approached by one of the deans who asked Allan why he, of all people, was involved in



Allan C. Brownfeld '61

such a thing? Allan replied, "Well, the fact is sir, I'm covering it for the *Flat Hat*." He chuckled at this memory and added that "being a reporter is a wonderful excuse to participate in such mischief."

Allan thinks that the fifties provided a good atmosphere for college students. While it is true that the majority of students were basically apathetic, he also feels that "kids were having fun and being young. They weren't trying to solve all the world's problems before they understood what they were."

After getting his B.A. in government, he attended the William and Mary Marshall-Wythe law school and graduated in 1964.

His first job when he came to Washington, D.C., was teaching at Saint Stephens Episcopal School. He was also debate and soccer coach. Debate he was good at, soccer no. "I didn't know anything about soccer. I used to go out on the field with a rule book in my hand--I don't think we won any games."

His high school teaching ended a year later when he went back to graduate school at the University of Maryland. Simultaneously, he got a job in the Senate. He was assigned to the Senate Internal Security Committee. While there, he was the author of a 250-page study of the New Left--the only major statement the Senate ever issued on it. It was published in 1968, and became the official document of the

Internal Security Committee.

During this time, he also began writing a weekly column in *Roll Call*, the newspaper for members of Congress and their staff. His column has appeared there every week since 1965.

He received his M.A. degree in government and politics at the University of Maryland in 1968.

In 1969, he was made legislative assistant to Representative Philip M. Crane (R Ill.), for whom he still works as a speechwriter on a part-time basis.

At this time, Allan decided never again to depend on a single source for his income. He decided to go free-lance, "so no one could tell me what to write or how to write it. I only wanted to write things that I believed in and only deal with people that I respected." It's a promise to himself that he has kept.

Allan is a columnist for *To The Point*, a weekly newsmagazine published in South Africa, and an international edition of it that is published biweekly in Antwerp, Belgium. In addition, he writes for a number of other South African publications one of which is *Beeld-Donderdag*, published in Johannesburg. Although he has to pay special attention to news that occurs in regard to Africa, he can also write about anything that is going on in Washington that he feels would be of interest.

Allan also keeps busy as a speaker and lecturer. He lectures regularly to student and teacher groups around the country for the Freedoms Foundation.

Since graduating from William and Mary, he returned once to the campus several years ago to lecture on the New Left, and many times to visit.

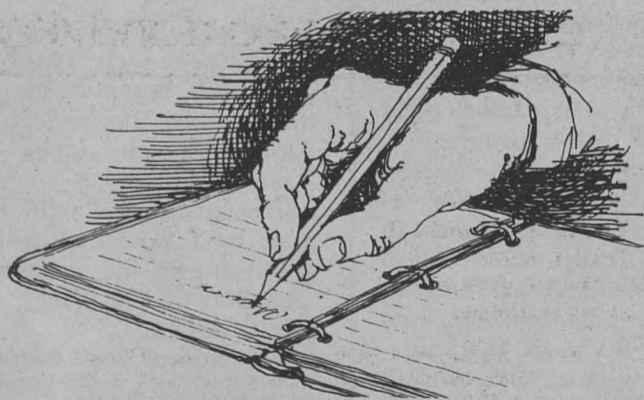
Allan helps to get speakers for William and Mary's on-site Washington Program, conducted for William and Mary students. The program seeks to combine theoretical textbook knowledge of Washington government with the practical, everyday reality.

He is pretty loose about his future plans which is the way he likes it. He will be a father for the first time in September, and then he and his wife plan to visit Europe, specifically for the purpose of looking for a house to rent for a few months. "I want to settle down to some serious writing--like the book I coauthored on crime, or several long essays. I think that I need to get away from Washington in order to do that kind of writing."

If there is one thing that Allan does not worry about, it's job security. His philosophy is that you have to take chances in life if you want to create opportunities. Certainly, as of now, Allan Brownfeld has not lacked opportunities.

by Pamela Leigh

## Editor's Notebook



William and Mary has quietly reached the top of the ladder in one of the academic profession's best-known ranking systems.

In June, the College became listed as a Category One university by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). By coincidence that month, William and Mary was also placed in the proposed 97-member Division I of the National College Athletic Association (NCAA).

There are 167 universities listed by the AAUP as Category One.

It is a ranking reserved for American colleges and universities which grant an average of 15 or more doctoral degrees per year in three non-related disciplines over three years. Hardly any of the 167 are called colleges, however.

In one sense, the AAUP has thus given its recognition to William and Mary's status as a full university, not a college. University status for William and Mary was first denoted in 1967 by the Board of Visitors, affirmed not long after by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, and subsequently written into the State's plan for public higher education.

There are only two other Category One universities in Virginia--the University and Virginia Tech. But Virginia has five additional institutions named universities--Washington & Lee, Richmond, Old Dominion, Virginia Commonwealth and George Mason. These five are included in the AAUP's Category II-A, a large group of colleges which offer graduate degrees. Category II is for colleges which have no graduate degree programs. William and Mary has formerly been listed in Category II-A.

What does it all mean? It is good news that William and Mary's programs have become diverse and productive enough to rank the College with the nation's major universities for the first time. In 1979, after all, William and Mary will observe the 200th anniversary

cont. on P. 15

## Study Draws Praise

An unusual, in-depth, study of how to apply modern information technology to academic administration has brought William and Mary into the limelight of the information systems field.

The study was aimed at identifying William and Mary's internal information needs, and how to apply computer technology and resources to meet these needs, despite bureaucratic management hindrances which are increasingly typical of public institutions.

The study was coordinated by Jerry A. Van Voorhis, assistant to the president, and resulted in a March, 1975 report issued in the form of a 56-page booklet. The booklet was made available to a number of edu-

cational and information systems executives across the country.

After that, the orders for more copies came rolling in. Colleges and universities across the country requested quantity copies of the report, at \$10 each, to distribute within their administrative staffs. The Commonwealth of Virginia has studied the report intensively as part of its effort to strengthen public higher education management. Requests for copies have come from Australia and other nations.

Finally, the Principal (chief executive officer) of the University of Pretoria, South Africa, scheduled a late-August visit to the College to learn more of the approach followed by William and Mary in the management information field.

cont. from P. 14

### Editor's Corner

of the Jefferson-inspired reorganization which made the College America's first university.

But the reason why the AAUP has established the categories in the first place is not to bestow recognition that institutions have reached certain milestones in their growth and productivity. The categories are simply a way of comparing faculty salaries for reporting purposes. Salaries at full-fledged universities are compared with each other, junior and community colleges have their own category, and so forth.

In the old Category II-A ranking, William and Mary faculty salary and fringe benefit averages were middling, substantially below the figures at comparable institutions throughout the country. Last year William and Mary salaries were also exceeded by a number of colleges and universities in Virginia.

Now that William and Mary has moved into Category One, however, its comparative salary and fringe picture has worsened. For the first time, the College's salaries are being compared with those at America's senior universities.

For example, William and Mary's full professors have an average salary and fringe package which places them 136th out of 167 Category One institutions. Associate professors rank 132nd; assistant professors rank 125th and instructors rank 86th.

Among Virginia's state-supported colleges and universities, the College has also slipped. Just a few years ago, its salaries and fringes were third highest--behind the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech. Now they are fifth highest, falling to the rear of Virginia Commonwealth and Norfolk State. Of all 32 reporting public and private colleges and universities in the Commonwealth, William and Mary now ranks eighth.

According to the published report, William and Mary's faculty salaries and fringes averaged \$23,400 for full professors, \$18,600 for associate professors, \$15,100 for assistant professors and \$12,600 for instructors. The same figures from the University of Virginia, for example, are \$31,100; \$22,300; \$16,600 and \$11,700. This means that the full professor at William and Mary has compensation averaging \$7,700 per year less than his or her counterpart at the University of Virginia.

State institutions in Virginia are assigned their faculty salary averages and therefore their budgets by a system of comparison worked out by the State Personnel Office and the State Council on Higher Education. The two agencies determine which non-Virginia state institutions they feel are "most comparable" with those in Virginia, so that William and Mary, for example, can be tied for salary purposes to its "peers." (Private universities were eliminated from the "peer" comparison process a year ago, causing William and Mary's "peer" average to slip considerably.) The State analyzes the half-dozen William and Mary "peers," averages the salaries they report, and then assigns the College the resulting average. William and Mary "peers" are mostly regional institutions, such as the University of Nevada-Reno; University of North Carolina-Greensboro and State University of New York-Binghamton.

Everyone involved in maintaining the State's system of "peer" ratings is aware that William and Mary competes for its faculty with some of the nation's highest-quality public and private universities. They also are aware that the College's faculty have responsibility for many of Virginia's most highly qualified students, who enter William and Mary with the highest average test scores of any in the State. They also know that none of the State's colleges and universities are comfortable with the "peer" system, and they are at work trying to find a better way to assign salary averages.

Until that better way is developed, William and Mary's budget will continue to be built around salary averages which make no effort to reflect the College's commitment to high standards of teaching and excellence in personal development.

--Ross Weeks, Jr.

## OWJ Now Has 407 Members

Now in its fourth year, the Order of the White Jacket has 407 members, including seven women and the first brother and sister members, William J. Klug Jr. '32 and Evangeline B. Klug '35, both of New Jersey.

That report comes from Dwight C. "Brownie" Brown '32, Arlington, Va., who serves as secretary-treasurer of OWJ, founded in 1972 to, among other things, honor alumni who waited on tables to help pay their way through the College.

Brownie reports that OWJ has underway a fund-raising effort

with a goal of \$5,000 to finance the remodeling of the Tavern Room in the basement of the Alumni House. To date, says Brownie, \$3,000 is in hand.

In other business at its annual meeting in May, OWJ discussed the possibility of establishing affiliations with other colleges and universities interested in establishing OWJ chapters. The Order recommended that OWJ president Dr. Lee B. Todd '27, Quinwood, W. Va., appoint a committee to review the matter and come up with recommendations.

## Vital Statistics

### MARRIAGES

Harlene Janet Wolever (Grant), '52, and William J. O'Sullivan, III, April 10.

Sandra Lynne Blackburn, '67, and David Frederick Specht, April 16, 1975.

Stephen John Van Hook, '70, and Sharyn Maryane Urban, May 22.

Phyllis Rae Hewitt, '71, and William Dennis Highland, May 1.

Ann Harwood Figg, '72, and York A. Wesson, April 24.

Mary Agnes Lineham, '74, and Lawrence L. Wiseman, March 24.

Elizabeth Burton Cumby, '75, and Hugh Emery Hegyi, '75, May 29.

Hulet Easterlin, '75, and William Parker Kitterman, '75, June 12.

Patrice Ann Alvarado, '76, and James Hamilton Slusser, Jr., '76, June 5.

Cathy Ann Collins, '76, and John Washington Burke, III, '76, June 12.

Donna-Lee Cotter, '76, and David Wilson Pipkin, June 5.

Elizabeth A. Lembcke, '76, and Franklin Sadler Love, III, Grad., February 14.

Elaine Margaret Roethe, '76, and David G. Fust, April 17.

### DEATHS

Sol Waite Rawls, '10, June 22; in Franklin, Virginia.

Charles Chapman Snow, '12 B.S., May 4, in Crete, Nebraska.

Julie Elizabeth Waters (Davis), '24, December 10, 1975, in Rocky Mount, Virginia.

Elizabeth Newman Coleman (Houser), '30 B.S., April 28; in Oakton, Virginia.

Virginia Lee Foster, '32, May 15, in Portsmouth, Virginia.

Cmdr. Milton William Thorpe, '32 A.B., June 29, in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Jack Lembeck, '34 B.S., April 12, in Mount Vernon, New York.

Lt. Col. Leonard Lionel Phillips, '37 A.B., February 4, in Washington, D.C.

Mary Aldrich Comstock (Hastings), '39 B.S., June 15, in Newport News, Virginia.

William Nelms Black, '61, December 13, 1975, in Arcadia, California.

### BORN

To: Walter Gordon Binns, Jr., '49, a daughter, Amanda Letitia, February 22, 1975. First child.

To: Linda Fay Cook (Renick), '65, and John Alfred Renick, '63, a son, Jay Paul, October 10, 1974. Third child, third son.

To: Ellen Latane Rennolds (Brouwer), '65, twin daughters, Susannah Latane, and Katherine Rennolds, March 9. First children.

To: Jamison Holdren (Farmer), '66, a daughter, Molly Jamison, April 26. Third child, second daughter.

To: Mary Anne Hocutt (Beale), '67, and Charles LeRoy Beale, Grad., a son, John Scott, February 12. Second child, first son.

To: Barbara Warren Pate (Glacel), '70, a daughter, Jennifer Warren, January 31. First child.

To: Katherine Ray (Allen), Grad., a daughter, Megan Denise, August 14, 1975. First child.

### THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI PRESENTS

#### ALUMNI TRAVEL TOURS

(For members & their immediate families)

## RUSSIA

Oct. 1-8, 1976 \$689.00

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

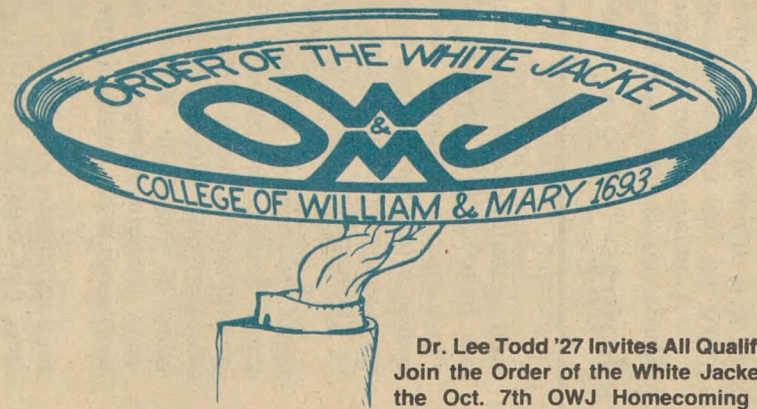
## ALUMNI GAZETTE of the College of William and Mary

August, 1976:

Volume 44, No. 2

Editor, Ross L. Weeks, Jr.  
Associate Editor, S. Dean Olson  
Art Director, George A. Crawford, Jr.  
Class News, Trudi S. Neese  
Vital Statistics, Mary T. Branch  
Typesetting, Sylvia B. Holmes

Established June 10, 1933, by the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary, box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23185; monthly. Second-class postage paid at Williamsburg and Richmond. Subscription rates \$5.00 a year. Officers of the Society are: President, Jean Canoles Bruce '49; Vice President, John F. Morton Jr. '58; Secretary-Treasurer, Harriet Nachman Storm '64; Executive Vice President, Gordon C. Vliet '54. Board of Directors: To December 1978: Jean Canoles Bruce '49, Norfolk, Virginia; J.W. Hornsby, Jr. '50, Newport News, Virginia; Thomas M. Mikula '48, Meriden, N.H.; R. Bradshaw Pulley '39, Virginia Beach, Va.; Harriet Nachman Storm '64, Hampton, Virginia; To December 1977: Glen E. McCaskey '63, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina; Norman Moomjian '55, New York, New York; John F. Morton Jr. '58, New Orleans, Louisiana; William L. Person '24, Williamsburg, Virginia; Patricia King Sell '58, La Jolla, California; To December 1976: Harold M. Bates '52, Roanoke, Virginia; Marjorie Retzke Gibbs '44, Akron, Ohio; Elaine Elias Kappel '55, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Raymond T. Waller '40, Richmond, Virginia; Hillsman V. Wilson '51, Lutherville-Timonium, Maryland.



Dr. Lee Todd '27 Invites All Qualified Alumni to Join the Order of the White Jacket and Attend the Oct. 7th OWJ Homecoming Dinner. See Details Below.



Dr. Lee B. Todd  
President, OWJ

The Order of the White Jacket (OWJ) was founded in 1972 by former W&M waiters. Its fifth Homecoming Dinner meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 7, in the Campus Center Ballroom. So far, some 350 individuals who worked as regular (or regular substitute) waiters, or waitresses, or headwaiters, or waitresses in College dining halls or in commercial restaurants have enrolled to help emphasize the value and dignity of working their way through College, to establish fraternal ties, and to initiate service programs for W&M. The form below should be completed to obtain further information on the OWJ.

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

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

Name ..... Class .....

Address .....

( ) I am interested in information regarding OWJ.

Send to: Dwight C. Brown, 1516 N. Nicholas St.,  
Arlington, Va. 22205

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

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

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Second-class postage paid at Williamsburg, Va.  
and Richmond, Va.

# ALUMNI GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 44 NO. 2

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

AUGUST 1976

