

ALUMNI GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary

Visitors, Endowment Trustees Pledge \$2 million

Campaign Gifts, Pledges at \$3 Million

Gifts and pledges to the Campaign for the College have surpassed \$3 million, including more than \$2 million from members of the Board of Visitors and the trustees of the Endowment Association.

As of Aug. 31, a total of \$3,051,839 was "in the pipeline" to the Campaign in the form of advance gifts, estate settlements, and other documented commitments, according to W. Brooks George '32, Richmond, treasurer of the National Development Council for the Campaign.

The Development Council met at the Campus Center at William and Mary on Sept. 23.

Of the goals of the Campaign, George gave this breakdown:

*Five per cent, or \$187,606, of the \$4 million expendable gifts goal is committed.

*18.2 per cent, or \$1,824,633, of the \$10 million capital gifts goal is committed.

*Twenty per cent, or \$1,039,600, of the \$5 million expectancies goal is committed.

That means, said George, that gifts and pledges are running ahead of the Campaign's 9 per cent projection in two of three categories at this early stage.

J. Edward Zollinger '27, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., the national chairman for the Campaign, said the report represented an "excellent start in achieving our long term goals." He added, however, that "much work lies ahead for all of us, an important part of which will be to sustain the dedication of volunteers which has been evidenced in these early stages."

Zollinger announced that 100 per cent of the Board of Visitors and 75 per cent of the Trustees of the Endowment Association have made their gifts and pledges to the Campaign.

Noting that the two boards had made pledges totaling \$2,126,685, Zollinger said that the remaining trustees "have stated their intention to participate in the Campaign for the College."

"All have been encouraged," Zollinger said, "to consider ways in which they can make the maximum gift in the light of their personal financial situation, a matter which takes some thought and discussion with others."

In addition, Jean Canoles Bruce '49, Norfolk, vice chairman of the Development Council and President of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, has told the Council that all 15 members of



Members of the National Development Council for the Campaign for the College meet at William and Mary.

the Board of Directors of the Society have committed themselves to make special gifts and pledges to the Campaign.

Zollinger said there has been a "strong, positive response" to the comprehensive nature of the Campaign.

"There is a good distribution of annual gift commitments, special gifts for endowments, and newly-documented testamentary gift commitments," Zollinger said.

In other action at the meeting of the Development Council, the Council approved detailed operating plans for Leadership Gifts Solicitation and Business and Industry Solicitations. It also reviewed candidates for the committees which will guide and assist in those efforts.

The Council heard Dr. Richard Maxwell Brown, professor of history and a member of the Executive Committee of the Council, describe plans to ask each member of the College faculty and staff to participate in the Campaign.

Brown said he believed that the faculty, staff, and students were very much behind the efforts to increase College endowment and other private support and recognized that they and the College would be the main beneficiaries of the Campaign's success. "The faculty sees the Campaign as playing a vital role in the continued academic progress of William and Mary," Brown said.

Zollinger thanked members of the Council who had conducted the solicitation of advanced gifts.

"They have given us reasonably good field position early in this campaign," said Zollinger. He also complimented President Graves who Zollinger said was "somehow finding more and more time to meet with major prospects and persuade them of the virtue of making gifts to William and Mary."

At its meeting in Williamsburg on Oct. 1, the Endowment Association established a Board of Trustess Endowment Fund and a

Board of Visitors Endowment Fund in which certain of the unrestricted endowment made by members of the boards will be placed. The income will be allocated annually for the most pressing needs of the College.

Allocations of \$352,200 and \$355,085 of income from endowments were approved for fiscal 1976-77 and 1977-78 respectively by the Association to supplement other funds available to the College for support of student scholarships, endowed professorships, and special needs of the instructional program. President Graves who has served as president of the Association since 1972 presided at the meeting.

The Trustees also approved the establishment of several new endowments, including the Walter F. C. Ferguson Fund (by Walter F. C. Ferguson '19 deceased), the Sheridan-Kinnamon Fund (by Edith C. Sheridan and Gilbert T. '34 and Jeanne Sheridan Kinnamon '39), the Edna Wofford Turrentine Fund (by Nancy Carroll Turrentine '76), the Martha Elizabeth Barksdale Fund (by many donors), and the Roy R. Charles Fund, (by Roy R. Charles).

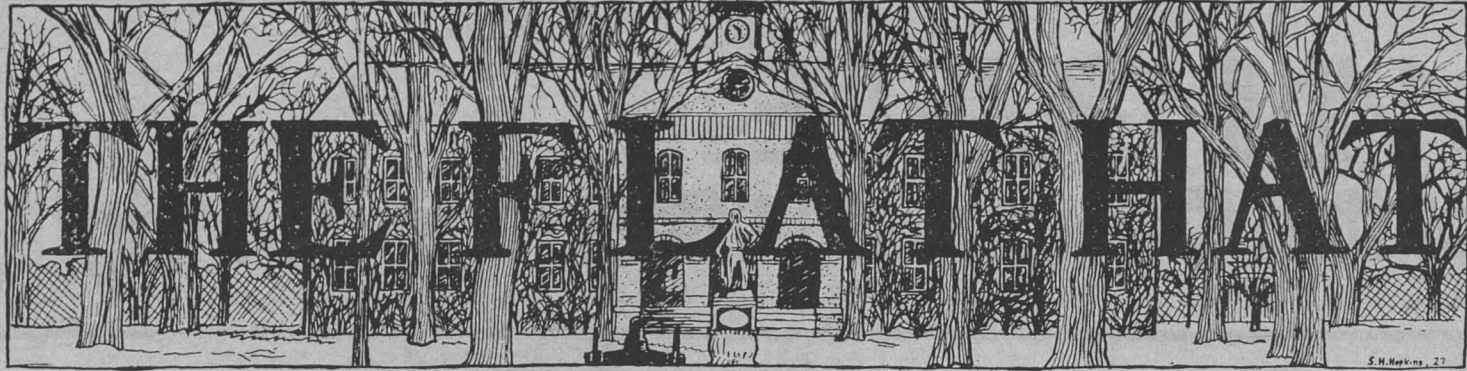
Three new trustees were elected to membership on the board of the Endowment Association. They are Rose A. Guy of Williamsburg, Thomas P. Duncan of Newport News, and Philip B. Hamilton of Weston, Massachusetts.

HOMECOMING RECALLED

Fifty years ago this month, William and Mary, under the auspices of the Alumni Association, held its first Homecoming. Captain Arthur Matsu '27 led the William and Mary football team into battle against George Washington University, and the Indians' cross-country team met George Washington and Richmond in a cross-

country duel. The *Flat Hat* prophesized that the future of Homecoming would depend on the success of that first one. For your nostalgic pleasure, the front page of the issue of the *Flat Hat* announcing the first Homecoming is reproduced on Page 2. Other information on this year's Homecoming is on Page 3.

HOME
COMING
NUMBER



Indians Meet George
Washington and
Richmond

Opening Dances
Begin Tonight

First Home-Coming
Day

Vol. XVI.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. OCTOBER 22, 1926

No. 5

FIRST HOME-COMING DAY UNDERTAKEN BY ALUMNI

Many Changes Greet Old
Grads Returning After
Many Years

ALUMNI BOARD IS INCREASED

Future Arrangements of Home-Coming Days to Depend on Success of Tomorrow's Program

Home-Coming Day, the first ever undertaken in two hundred and thirty-three years of continuous existence of the college, will be held tomorrow under the direction of the Alumni Association with a football game and a cross country meet together with the annual opening dances as the main attractions. Over two thousand invitations have been sent out by Malcolm Bridges, assistant alumni secretary, and the largest number of alumni ever to assemble on the campus are expected to be on hand.

To those old grads who have not visited the city or the college for many years, the changes noticeable will be of a remarkable nature, for the history of the past ten years at William and Mary has been almost unbelievable. A colonial wall now surrounds the campus, colonial walks lead in all directions, a handsome dormitory is now in use together with one of the best gymnasiums in the southland. Again there is the large new auditorium building to be dedicated next month and the rising walls of two additional dormitories and a huge science hall are to be seen. A new athletic field with one of the best tracks and gridirons in Virginia or the south will be revealed to those attending the contests on Cary Field. The ancient college, like the Phoenix, has risen in new form and the college of yesterday is linked to the college of today by the magnificent new buildings which stand among the oldest collegiate halls in America.

The success of this project will determine whether or not it is to become an annual undertaking of the Alumni office. Hitherto, the only day set aside in the year for Alumni has been one day at commencement time. This is the first year that a football game has been formally appointed as an Alumni reunion, although the game in Richmond

(Continued on page eight)

ALUMNUS WILL MAKE ADDRESS HERE TUESDAY

Judge William P. Kent, '76, Returns to W. and M. After Fifty Years to Address Faculty and Student Body

"CHINA AND CHINESE"

Served in China for Four Years and Has Held Many Positions Under Government, in Addition to Army Service

Upon the invitation of President J. A. C. Chandler and Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship, a distinguished son of William and Mary, Judge William P. Kent, will address the students and faculty of the College on next Tuesday evening. Judge Kent is returning to William and Mary fifty years after having left her halls as a student.

The topic selected by Judge Kent, "China and Chinese," is one which he is well fitted to handle, having served as consul at Newchwang, China, for four years. His wide experience in the consular service of the United States has given him an intimate insight into foreign affairs.

Judge Kent received his Ph. B. from William and Mary in 1876 and after taking graduate work at the University of Virginia, was admitted to the

(Continued on page eight)

Rabbi Edward N. Calisch Speaks in Bruton Church

Rabbi Edward N. Calisch, of Richmond, spoke to a large congregation of young people at the Episcopal Fellowship meeting last Sunday night on "The Ancient Jewish Church as a Background to Christianity."

Rabbi Calisch gave many interesting comparisons of the Old Church with the New and showed how they were approaching each other. After his address on the Church, he met all the Jews and Jewish students at a conference in the Parish House.

The Fellowship will meet at the Parish House next Sunday night at seven o'clock, the subject being "Preparation."



Captain Matsu, who will be able to lead his team in action tomorrow for benefit of visiting alumni.

Works of College Men Presented to Library

Mrs. W. C. Ford of Woodstock, Va., has recently presented to the library of the College a History of Virginia in five volumes. The gift was a very valuable one and it fills a very definite need. The history contains "The History of the Colonial Period," by Dr. P. A. Bruce, secretary of the American Historical Society, who received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the College of William and Mary in 1909, the second volume, by Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, president emeritus of the college, concerns the history of the Revolutionary and Post-Revolutionary Virginia. The third volume, "History of Virginia Since 1861," is by Dr. Richard L. Morton, professor of history at the college here. The remaining two volumes contain short biographical sketches of living Virginians.

OPENING DANCES BEGIN TONIGHT

George Madden and His Delawareans, of Finals Fame, will Furnish Music; Dances will be Held in Blow Memorial Gym

George Madden and his Delawareans, who were so enthusiastically received last year at the finals, will play for the first of a series of opening dances to be given in Blow Gymnasium tonight, tomorrow afternoon, and tomorrow evening as a part of the Home-Coming Day celebration.

A large number of Alumni and visitors are expected on the campus and H. B. Frazier, president of the Cotillion Club, together with his aides, have put forth every effort to make these dances as great a success as possible. The decoration committee headed by Art Matsu has planned a general scheme of decoration in chandelier effect in colors of white and blue. The program includes the dance tonight, a dansant tomorrow afternoon directly after the football game and track meet, and a final dance tomorrow evening.

ATHLETIC CONTESTS TO BE FEATURE OF HOME-COMING

ENDOWS CHAIR IN SCHOOL OF CITIZENSHIP

Hon. James G. Cutler, of Rochester, N. Y., Establishes Trust Fund, Interest from Which Will Maintain a Professorship

INTERESTED IN CONSTITUTION

Will Bring an Outstanding Speaker Here Each Year to Lecture on Constitution; Prizes Awarded for Essays

William and Mary has just received the largest gift which has been made to the general endowment fund of the institution since the gift made by Sir Robert Boyle in 1723.

The Hon. James G. Cutler of Rochester, N. Y., has notified Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of the college, that he has established a Trust Fund in the interest of the college, the interest from which is to provide for the payment of a professorship of government and citizenship in the School of Government and Citizenship to be known as the John Marshall Professorship.

The Trust Fund also provides for the establishment of a Lectureship Foundation under which lectures are to be given each year by distinguished speakers on the Constitution of the United States. Further provision is

(Continued on page seven)

Seniors to Conduct "Y" Meeting Wednesday Night

On next Wednesday night the Y. M. C. A. will hold its regular bi-weekly fireside meeting in the "Y" room in Blow Gymnasium, the meeting being in charge of the seniors. It is the plan of the program chairman to have meetings conducted by various campus leaders throughout the year.

Principal addresses will be made by F. James Barnes, president of the senior class and Henry B. Frazier, president of the men's student body. They are expected to lay great stress on the part that the seniors take in leading the campus activities. A special cornet solo will be given by Cotton Rawls.

Phi Beta Kappa Building To Be Dedicated November 27; Henry Van Dyke Will Speak

The Memorial Auditorium Building of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa will be dedicated on Saturday morning, November 27, 1926, at which time Dr. Henry Van Dyke, well-known author and former Professor of English Literature at Princeton University, will deliver the address which will commemorate the sesqui-centennial anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa. At this time Dr. John Erskine, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Professor of English at Columbia will read the Phi Beta Kappa poem.

In the evening the program will be followed by a banquet in the college Dining Hall, at which Governor

Football Game, Triangular
Cross Country Meet
Here Tomorrow

MANY ALUMNI TO WITNESS ACTION

Eleven Meets George Washington; Harriers Stack Up Against G. W. and Richmond University

With the last home game of the football season and a triangular cross-country meet scheduled, tomorrow promises to be a red-letter day in the athletic circles of the college for the year. The football game is to be with George Washington University and the harriers will meet Richmond University and the George Washington cross-country outfits.

Comparative scores for the present season seem to indicate that the two teams are pretty evenly matched, with William and Mary having met the stronger teams. While the Indians were losing to Harvard 27-7 last Saturday, the Capital city outfit were defeating Blue Ridge 20-0. Blue Ridge, however, has not presented a formidable team this season.

Favorable information from the physicians and hospitals indicate that the full strength of the Taskerites will again be put into the battle. Matsu's leg should have healed sufficiently by tomorrow afternoon for the wiry quarterback to again lead his team, while Bloxom, who was injured in play against Harvard, is expected to be ready in case he is called on.

Much interest is being manifested in the opening cross-country meet, which will be finished between the halves of tomorrow's game. George Washington's meet with William and Mary last fall ended in a tie, and much rivalry is expected to be shown between the two squads, while Richmond can be counted on to put out her best efforts against William and Mary.

Captain "Domy" Domigan and Willett, of George Washington, who ran against the Indians last fall will again be in Williamsburg tomorrow afternoon, while Patruska, the captain of Maryland's team of last year, and who is now attending the Washington

(Continued on page eight)

Colonel Clarence Hudson Donates Valuable Colonial Manuscript to College Library

A very valuable addition to the already notable list of Virginia manuscripts in the College Library, in the form of a copy on an original law, which was passed by the General Assembly in 1644, was recently made by Col. Clarence Hudson, of New York City, who has manifested great interest in the college in his gifts to the library in the past.

This law had to do with the deserting of plantations and declared in regard to plantations voluntarily relinquished, "it shall be lawful for any person to enter upon the same and have the benefits thereof." It declared "unlawful" any person, deserting his plantation to burn any of the neces-

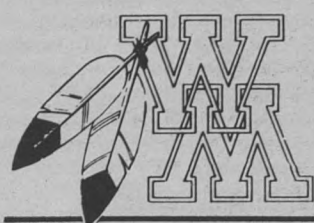
sary buildings but, "shall receive so many nails as may be computed by three indifferent men."

There was danger when the owner of a dwelling had decided to desert his plantation, that he would burn it for the nails. The Assembly agreed therefore to pay the owner as many nails as might be estimated to be in the dwelling, if he would not burn it.

Mention is made of the fact that all such rent as did ensue from the plantations for the first seven years should be reserved for the King.

This act of the General Assembly is of great value historically and the stilted phrasing, lack of punctuation and obsolete spelling is interesting.

OCTOBER 7-8-9



HOMECOMING '76

Homecoming Schedule

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

3:00 pm	Class of '41 - Hospitality Room Opens	Motor House
3:30	Order of the White Jacket	Alumni House
6:00	Order of the White Jacket - Cocktail Reception	Campus Center Ballroom
7:00	Order of the White Jacket - 4th Annual Dinner	Campus Center Ballroom
8:15	William and Mary Theatre - "The Clouds"	Phi Beta Kappa Hall

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

8:15 am	Golf Tournament for Alumni and Spouses	Kingsmill Golf Club
9:00	Registration and Ticket Pickup until 5:00 pm Coffee and Doughnuts	Alumni House
11:00	Campus Reorientation Bus Tour of New Campus	Alumni House
12:00	Luncheon - Class of '25	Pollard House
3:00 pm	Soccer Match - Alumni versus Varsity	Intramural Field
4:00	Class of '41 - Meeting in Hospitality Room School of Education Reception	Motor House Jones Hall - Second Floor
5:00	Sunset Ceremony - Memorial Service Queen's Guard and the College Choir	Wren Building Courtyard
6:00	Women's Volleyball versus Lynchburg College	Adair Gymnasium
6:15	Homecoming Cocktail Party (Non-Reunion Year Alumni) Class Reunion Cocktail Parties ('26, '31, '36, '41, '51, '56, '61, '66, '71)	Williamsburg Lodge
	Class of '46 Reception	Patrick Henry Inn
	Class of '39 and Class of '40 Receptions	The Cascades
7:30	Alumni Annual Banquet (Prepaid Reservations Only) Annual Business Meeting Presentation of Alumni Medallions Presentation of Golf Tourney Prizes Announcement of Alumni Board Elections Address by President Graves	Williamsburg Lodge
8:15	William and Mary Theatre - "The Clouds"	Phi Beta Kappa Hall

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

8:00 am	President's Reception and Continental Breakfast	President's House (Rain - Wren Building) Alumni House
9:00	Registration and Ticket Pickup until 2:00 pm Coffee and Doughnuts Law School Registration until 11:00 Coffee and Doughnuts	Marshall-Wythe School of Law
10:00	HOMECOMING PARADE	Duke of Gloucester Street
10:30	Alumni Band Practice	Ewell Hall
11:00	Cross-Country Meet - Varsity versus Quantico and Peninsula Track Club Law School Alumni Association Business Meeting	James Blair Terrace
12:00 noon	Dedication of COLLEGE CAMP Plaque Reconstituted Militia Units and Queen's Guard Law School Luncheon	Moot Courtroom - Marshall-Wythe School of Law Sunken Garden
12:15 pm	Luncheon on the Lawn - All Alumni and Friends	Campus Center Ballroom Alumni House (Rain - Blow Gymnasium) Alumni House Alumni House Side Lawn
	Class Pictures (See Schedule) Class of '31 - 12:15; '36 - 12:25; '41 - 12:35; '46 - 12:45; '51 - 12:55; '56 - 1:05; '61 - 1:15; '66 - 1:25; '71 - 1:35	
2:00	Football Game - W&M versus University of Delaware Crowning of the Queen at Halftime, Alumni Band, W&M Band, Queen's Guard, Parade Winners Announced	Cary Field
Post-Game	"5th" Quarter Social Hour - All Alumni and Friends Law School Alumni Cocktail Party Class of '39, Class of '40, Class of '41 Receptions Class of '71 Keg Party Olde Guard (All Classes up to '27)	Hospitality House Hoi Polloi Motor House Matoaka Shelter Alumni House
7:00	Class of '41 Cocktail Party	The Cascades
7:45	Alumni Dinner - Prepaid Reservations Only	Williamsburg Lodge
8:00	Class of '41 Dinner	The Cascades
8:15	William and Mary Theatre - "The Clouds"	Phi Beta Kappa Hall
9:00	Alumni Dance - Charlie Costa Orchestra - The Family of Man	Williamsburg Lodge

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

10:00 am	The Alumni House will be open until 1:00 pm for those who wish to stop by	
1:00 pm	Lacrosse - Alumni versus Varsity	Intramural Field

Sororities have been encouraged to have receptions after the parade, and fraternities to have theirs after the football game.

The Dinner Dance on Saturday evening is a BYOL with setups furnished. Alumni are invited to join for dancing later in the evening if they eat elsewhere, space available.

REUNION REST AND RECOVERY AREAS

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

LUNCHEON ON THE LAWN

AT THE ALUMNI HOUSE
11:30 AM TO KICKOFF
(weather permitting)

ALL HOME GAMES

ALL ALUMNI AND BIG GREEN FANS
ARE WELCOME

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

Parking on front lawn of Alumni House for those attending Luncheon.

HOMECOMING 1976 - OCTOBER 8-9

RESERVATIONS

Because demand for Alumni Banquet and Alumni Dinner Dance accommodations has been exceeding space availability, it will be necessary again this year to accept ONLY PREPAID RESERVATIONS for those two occasions, in order of receipt.

Please pick up tickets at the Alumni House upon registration or at the door.

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

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

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

THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI PRESENTS ALUMNI TOURS HAWAII

Rainbow Classic
Basketball Tourney

Dec. 27, '76 - Jan. 3, '77 \$654.00

SOUTH PACIFIC

Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia

March 18 - April 1, 1876 \$1,499.00

GREECE

April 30 - May 8, 1977 \$574.00

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

The Alumni Medallion

The Society's Highest Honor

What's the second most coveted award associated with the College of William and Mary? It's probably the Alumni Medallion, which has been awarded to only 151 individuals since its inception in 1933 -- out of a known alumni body of more than 30,000.

The award, which, collegewide, ranks just behind the honorary degree (conferred by the College), is the Society's highest award. It is given to no more than five alumni annually in order to maintain the prestige of the honor.

The Society instituted the Alumni Medallion in June 1933 and patterned it after the Meritorious Award System of New York University. The Society's Board of Directors, then known as the Board of Governors, commissioned the Medallion Art Company of New York to strike the first medallions, which were conferred on 24 alumni at Homecoming on Nov. 17, 1934. The Society later decided to restrict the award to 5 persons annually.

Scholars, doctors, scientists, educators, and individuals from many different backgrounds have received the award over the years. Awarded at Homecoming, the medallion recognizes exceptional loyalty and service to the College, community service, and outstanding character. It is not necessarily connected with an individual's professional accomplishments.

No alumnus can be considered for the award until 10 years after his class graduates. Candidates are recommended by alumni and the final selections are made by the Board of Directors.

ALUMNI MEDALLION RECIPIENTS (By Class Years)

1873 - Robert Morton Hughes 11/34
1874 - Henry Denison Cole 11/34
John Peyton Little, Jr. 11/37
1876 - Archie Brooks, Jr. 11/34
William P. Kent 11/34
Warner Throckmorton
Langbourne Taliaferro 11/34
William G. Jones 6/36
1881 - J. A. Salle 6/36
1891 - Phillip Doddridge Lipscomb 6/38
1892 - William Churchill
Lyons Taliaferro 11/34
Schuyler Otis Bland 6/42
George Preston Coleman 6/42
Dudley Redwood Cowles 10/52
1893 - Herbert Lee Bridges 11/34
1894 - George Walter Mapp 11/34
John Weymouth 6/35
Everett Eldridge Worrell 6/37
1895 - John P. Wager 6/38
Robert Gilchrist Robb 6/40
1897 - Frank Armistead 11/34
1898 - Claude C. Coleman 6/41
1899 - Alvan Herbert Foreman 11/34
Emmett Herman Terrell 11/34
James Hurse 6/35
James Edward Wilkins 6/35
Thomas Jefferson Stubbs, Jr. 6/40
Robert Morton Hughes, Jr. 6/47
1900 - Alvin Paul Hines 6/37
1901 - Claude Vernon Spratley 6/48
1902 - Henry Jackson Davis 11/34
William Thomas Hodges 11/34
Walter Edward Vest 6/36
1903 - Oscar Lane Shewmake 6/39
1904 - James Southall Wilson 11/34
Joseph Chambers Bristow 6/35
1906 - Robert Edward Henley 10/56
1908 - Henry Lester Hooker 11/34
Grover Ashton Dovell 11/34
Channing Moore Hall 6/35

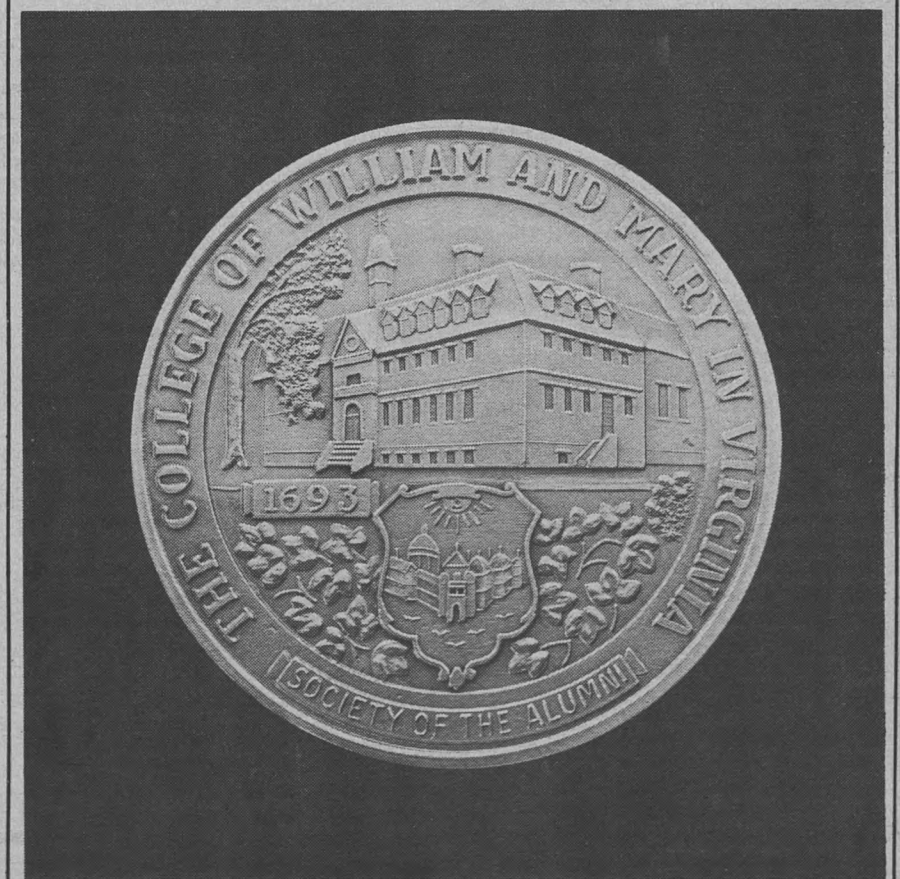
Stephen Ashby MacDonald 6/35
1909 - Charles Albert Taylor, Jr. 11/34
John Lesslie Hall, Jr. 6/43
James Glenn Driver 10/66
1910 - Amos Ralph Koontz 11/34
Joseph Ewart Healy 6/35
Roscoe Conkling Young 6/35
1911 - John Edgar Capps 11/34
Blake Tyler Newton 10/56
1912 - Charles Henry Long 6/38
1913 - Wayne Carr Metcalf 11/51
1915 - Preston Phillips Taylor 6/37
1916 - Robert Murphy Newton 11/34
Hugh Leander Sulfridge 6/37
1917 - Joseph Henry Saunders 6/36
Thomas Granville Pullen, Jr. 6/46
Vernon Meredith Geddy 11/51
Paul Neyron Derring 11/57
C. Sterling Hutcheson 10/56
1918 - Albert Pemberton
Slaughter Robinson 6/38
Henry Morris Stryker 10/50
Earl Benton Broadwater 10/71
1919 - Walter Finnall Cross Ferguson 6/47
William Munford Tuck 11/67
John Boyd Bentley 10/70
1920 - Sidney Bartlett Hall 11/34
Robert Perry Wallace 6/35
James Durette Carneal, Jr. 6/37
Julian Arlington Brooks 6/38
Howard Chandler Smith 6/48
Van Francis Garrett, Jr. 10/53
1921 - Katy Viola Anthony 6/37
Martha Elizabeth Barksdale 6/38
Catherine Teackle Dennis 6/39
Janet Coleman Kimbrough 10/71
1922 - Harry Hudnall Ware, Jr. 10/50
Alvin Duke Chandler 11/57
William Edward Pullen 10/64
1923 - James Sydney Jenkins, Jr. 11/34
Cornelia Storrs Adair 11/34
John Garland Pollard, Jr. 10/52
Otwell Sykes Lowe, 10/59
1924 - Carroll Brown Quaintance 11/34
Lucy Mason Hold 11/34
Edward Claude Johnson 6/37
Theodore Roosevelt Dalton 10/59
James Asa Shield 10/62
Rolfe Ewing Kennard 10/63
Harry Day Wilkins 10/68
Robert A. Duncan, III 10/73
1925 - James Malcolm Bridges 6/37
Vernon Nunn 11/54
Robert DeBlois Calkins, Jr. 11/58
Suzanne Garrett Montague 10/60
Arthur J. Winder 10/62
Edward Nelson Islin 10/62
Henry Irving Willett 10/66
James Campbell, Jr. 10/75
Dorothy Baynham
Wilkinson Campbell 10/75
1926 - Charles William Cleaton 10/63
William Stirling King 11/67
William Walker Cowles 10/70
1927 - Miner Carl Andrews 6/43
Jay Wilfred Lambert 10/60
John Edward Zollinger 10/63
Frank Snowden Hopkins 10/69
1928 - William Greenwood Thompson, Jr. 6/36
Ralph Kermit Thomas Larson 10/55
Lawrence Warren I'Anson 10/61
John Rochelle Lee Johnson, Jr. 10/63
1929 - James Moody Robertson 10/59
1931 - George J. Oliver 10/66
Thomas Glenn McCaskey 10/72
1932 - John W. Tuthill 10/68
Davis Young Paschall 10/64
W. Brooks George 11/54
Roy Randolph Charles 10/61
John Thomas Baldwin, Jr. 10/71
H. Caskie Stinnett 10/73
1933 - Charles Post McCurdy, Jr. 6/36
Lizinka Ewell Crawford Ramsey 6/46
Jeanne Rose 10/53
1934 - Lloyd Haynes Williams 6/35
Elizabeth Burger Jackson 10/72
Emil O. Johnson 10/73
Guy Wilson Daugherty 10/74
1935 - Blake Tyler Newton, Jr. 10/68
Aubrey Addison Roberts 10/70
Gregory G. Lagakos 10/71
1936 - J. Bruce Bredin 10/65
Mills Edwin Godwin 10/72
1937 - Walter J. Zable 10/71
1938 - R. William Arthur 10/65

Jack Eric Morpurgo 10/72
1939 - Arthur Briggs Hanson 10/55
1940 - Virginia Forwood Pate 10/69
Charles L. Quittmeyer 10/76
1941 - Robert Stanley Hornsby 10/70
Alphonse F. Chestnut 10/72
Charles Eugene Stousland, Jr. 10/75
1942 - Paul Hawkins Gantt 10/75
1943 - H. Westcott Cunningham 10/73

1944 - Ann Hitch Kilgore 1/67
Anne Dobie Peebles 10/69
Dixon Littleberry Foster 10/70
1946 - Pam Pauly Chinnis 10/76
1947 - Aubrey Leonidas Mason 11/67
1948 - R. Harvey Chappell 10/68
1951 - James Sands Kelly 10/64
1953 - John Nichols Dalton 10/74
1957 - Vincent T. DeVita, Jr. 10/76



The Alumni Medallion



Placement Director Seeks Alumni Help

Stanley E. Brown, director of corporate relations and placement at William and Mary, wants to improve the employment opportunities for 1977 graduates -- and he believes that alumni can help.

Brown is responsible for attracting potential employers to campus to interview William and Mary students. In addition, he publishes a placement letter listing job openings. It is available to alumni, department heads and faculty at the College, and to students who will be entering the job market.

Brown believes the alumni represent a relatively untapped resource of job opportunities.

"If they would notify us of job openings in their firms, we could list them in the placement letter," says Brown. "And if they could encourage their employers to come to William and Mary to interview our graduating students, that would be just as important."

Brown says students have to "scratch hard" to find job openings. "They have to investigate beyond those jobs announced in publications or in advertisements if they want to be successful in their chosen field," says Brown.

Brown is in the process now of educating students on job hunting. He is engaged in a series of lectures during the year on career planning, placement services, job searches, resume writing, and interviewing. They will be delivered by Brown and by professionals in the business world.

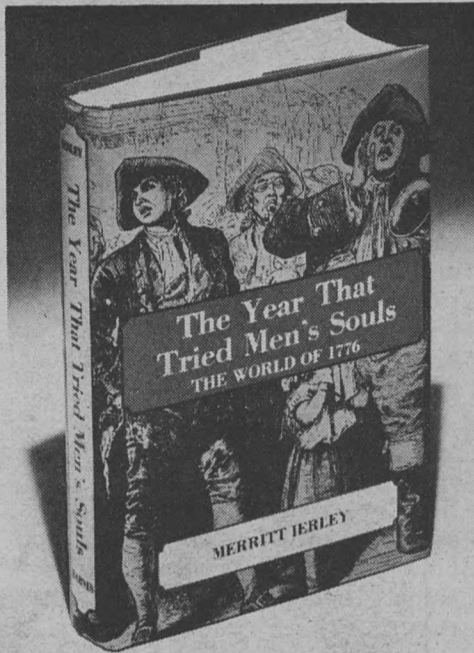
Job opportunities for the class of '76 were considerably better than for its predecessors, says Brown. Based on a survey during the summer, only 16 per cent of the class of '76 have not found jobs in their chosen career field. That compares with 24 per cent in 1975 and 16 per cent in 1974, when the economy was still prospering.

Brown foresees a good year ahead for the class of '77. He says 70 interviewers from business, industry and government have notified him they plan to visit the campus, and by next spring he

anticipates more than 100 employers representatives will visit the campus. This would be an increase of more than 12 over last year.

The state of the economy, Brown says, will determine how the job opportunities shape up. In 1975, the outlook was bright, but then the bottom fell out of the economy.

Alumni may contact Brown at (804) 229-3000, Ext. 605, or at William and Mary, Williamsburg 23185.



New Book Dedicated to College

It is rare that a book is dedicated to the College of William and Mary, especially when it isn't actually about the College. But Merritt Ierley '58 of Teaneck, N.J. has done so.

"To my alma mater, the College of William and Mary, whose earlier sons made much of this news" reads the dedicatory message in *The Year that Tried Men's Souls: The World of 1776*, published in August by A.S. Barnes and Co. of South Brunswick and New York, and by Thomas Yoseloff Ltd. of London.

The 413-page book is a journalistic reconstruction of the world of

1776, written as a chronicle for the year which covers the major events of the American Revolution. A news format is used, so that the presentation is chronological and as if a series of newspaper articles written at the time. In fact, important matters which, at that time, were not public knowledge are skipped al-

together, although they have subsequently become facts of history.

Ierley, a former staff member of the Virginia Gazette who now writes, composes music and does public relations work for the Teaneck municipal government, contributed a copy of his book both to the Swem Library and the Alumni House's Paschall Library.

W&M Theatre Seeks Play Photos for Book

Do you have any pictures of the productions given by The William and Mary Theatre on the designated date? If you have any, would you please send them to Howard Scammon, Department of Theatre and Speech, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

The William and Mary Theatre is now celebrating its 50th anni-

versary and plans are now being made to publish the work of The William and Mary Theatre over the past 50 years. If you can help in this project, it would be most valuable. Any photographs of the productions which you send will be returned to you.

Please send the pictures by Oct. 30, 1976.

NAME OF PRODUCTION

DATE OF PRODUCTION

YOU AND I by Philip Barry	17 Dec 1927
OUTWARD BOUND by Sutton Vane	1928
THE ENEMY by Channing Pollock	18 DEC 1928
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW by Shakespeare	16 March 1929
CANDIDA by Bernard Shaw	14 May 1929
THE YOUNGEST by Philip Barry	24 July 1929
DARK LADY OF THE SONNETS by Shaw	1 Nov 1929
THE MOLLUSC by Hubert Henry Davies	22 Nov 1929
ANNA CHRISTIE by Eugene O'Neil	12 Dec 1929
TWELFTH NIGHT by Shakespeare	22 Mar 1930
THE ROYAL FAMILY by Kaufman and Ferber	14 May 1930
MINICK by Kaufman and Ferber	22 July 1930
THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST by Wilde	11 Dec 1930
JUST SUPPOSE by A.E. Thomas	18 Feb 1931
THE MERCHANT OF VENICE by Shakespeare	27 Mar 1931
ENTER MADAME by Varesi and Byrne	22 May 1931
DULCY by Tarkington	Summer, 1931
BERKELEY SQUARE by John L. Balderston	10 Dec 1931
JOHN FERGUSON by St. John G. Ervine	12 Feb 1932
AS YOU LIKE IT by Shakespeare	18 Mar 1932
THE DOVER ROAD by A.A. Milne	21 July 1932
OUTWARD BOUND by Sutton Vane	26 Oct 1932
HOLIDAY by Philip Barry	9 Dec 1932
MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING by Shakespeare	10 Mar 1933
THE SWAN by Ferenc Molnar	25 July 1933

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Hugh S. Haynie '50 (right), syndicated cartoonist for the Louisville Courier-Journal, presented to the College a copy of a cartoon of Thomas Jefferson that appeared in newspapers nationwide on July 4, 1976, in celebration of the Bicentennial. Admiring the print are Gordon C. Vliet '54 (standing), Executive Vice President of the Society of the Alumni, James S. Kelly '51, former executive secretary of the Society, and Tiffany Haynie.

HIGH FINANCES: A Professional Degree For a Long-Term Career



**QUINN:
She Takes
Care of Dow's
Millions**

It's fashionable these days to talk about the "Sun Belt," but Kathleen C. Quinn M.B.A. '74 bucked the fashion. One reason why she decided in 1974 to join the finance department of Dow Chemical in Midland, Mich., was the promise of snow.

In fact, the 30-year-old "K.C." (as she is known in Dow) recalls she was "bitterly disappointed" the first winter there, as Midland experienced an abnormally light snow season.

Quinn joined Dow as a staff assistant, and in October 1974 was named the company's domestic cash manager. As Dow describes the job, she manages the day-to-day cash needs of the company, making sure that proper amounts are in various banks across the country for paying bills, handling payrolls and related functions. She arranges financing of short-term requirements and the retirement of the company's long-term debt. She also manages the selling of Dow's pollution control bonds—up to \$95 million so far.

"Army Brat" Quinn was born at Ft. Monroe, Va., where her U.S. Army officer father was stationed.

She attended Emory and Henry College—"A nice little liberal arts college in the mountains of Virginia," near Bristol, and earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics in 1968.

She taught mathematics for a year, but wasn't particularly wild about it. So she took the U.S. Civil Service exams, passed, and in 1969 went to work at the Naval Operations Base at Norfolk, Va., as a financial analyst. One of her assignments: reviewing personnel-analysis surveys from the various departments to find out just how many people each really needed. She sent the surveys on

for final review to Washington, where selective rather than across-the-board cuts could be made.

"I was in Civil Service about a year before I decided I didn't want to spend the next 20 years there," she says. "I concluded I had to have a professional degree for a long-term career." For a while, she considered law school, which her father wanted her to attend.

However, while she was on her own, working, she discovered a passion: finances. "I had to manage my own money, balance my own checkbook—and got such a kick out of it." She opted for the business world in 1972, entering William and Mary to work for an M.B.A.

"I visited quite a few companies looking for a job," she recalls, seeking firms outside the South and with reasonably interesting product lines. An interview trip to Dow was last on her schedule. "I knew nothing about it, so I expected least of it."

"I spent the morning with Wilson Gay [Dow company treasurer], had lunch with Paul Orefice [president of Dow U.S.A.], and that was it. There was no bother with comparisons of pensions, benefits, anything like that."

Dow impressed her, she says, with the leanness of its staff and the variety of financial tools the company employs. These include the use of debt, commercial paper, and pollution control bonds.

Another reason: "Every other company had asked me about my family plans, children, and so on—they were all concerned with me as a woman. Not a soul here asked me about that. They had decided that I had already figured things out and that it was none of

the company's business."

"We're Dow's central bank," she explains. "Anyone in Dow who needs money today or next week or next month gets in touch with Dow's treasury department and me, and we make sure he gets it. If we have too much money, we invest it, and if we don't have the money, we find it." The scope is international as well as domestic, can deal with Deutsche marks and Canadian dollars, for example, as well as U.S. currency.

All this is done with quite a bit of autonomy. "I don't have the time to ask 'what do you think of this price or that interest rate? I make the decisions immediately,'" she says, with a snap of her fingers.

Quinn lives in Saginaw, Mich., having found few apartments in Midland that would accept her cocker spaniel.

"If you had asked me two years ago what my hobbies were, there would have been just one: reading," she reports. Now, in snow-happy Michigan, she is learning cross-country skiing: "I can go right outside my apartment, or go up north and find a hill."

She is also learning to ice skate. "That's been a dream all my life," she says. In the summer, she jogs, to keep fit at 5-ft-2.

Her main interest right now, however, seems to be money. Asked what she would do if she came into a million dollars, she unhesitatingly answers: "I would invest every penny. Well, I might buy a new suit. But wouldn't that be a thrill to borrow even more money to invest it? I've done that with company money and it's fun. I want to do it with my own, too."

Reprinted by permission of Chemical Week

BRIGHT LIGHTING: Making Other People Look Good

He is one of only a handful of his kind in the world, and if you stay in one of the Orient's finest new hotels, his work will surround you.

John Marsteller '63 is one of the rare breed of internationally known lighting consultants. His firm, The Spatial Light Environments Ltd., has its headquarters in Hong Kong and an office in New York.

Marsteller, who also has degrees from the Yale School of Dramas and the Yale School of Architecture, studied under Mies Van Der Rohe at Illinois Institute of Technology. At Yale's drama school, he specialized in lighting and theater design under the innovator and builder George Izenour.

His firm was established in New York in 1968, but soon he was called in on projects throughout Europe and Asia.

In 1971, the world's largest chandelier was a part of his light design for the Singapore Hyatt,

his first Asian contract. The chandelier, which has 10,000 glass components, took two months to install and uses 15,000 watts. He also had contracts for lighting the Ceylon Oberoi, the Oberoi Sheraton in Bombay, the Perth Sheraton in Australia, the Bali Hyatt and the Hong Kong Sheraton. The refurbishing project for Calcutta's Grand Hotel involved his lighting expertise.

The work Marsteller's firm does is not limited to the lobbies and ballrooms; "my contracts are now expanding into bedrooms, corridors and bathrooms. They don't have to pay much more to get my advice on bathrooms," he said.

He has strong views on hotel lighting.

"Most hotel bedrooms are not as bright as I would like them to be," he said. "Besides lamps are very decorative but you have to lean out to read."

"A lobby should welcome a guest and make him feel exuberant."

"Ballrooms double as conference rooms, banqueting rooms, reception rooms, entertainment rooms, and display halls, so a number of different lighting systems have to be available."

"Coffee shops—usually a pleasant light and bright place with quick service. Grill rooms—quite intimate. Supper rooms—more intimate. The more expensive the restaurant, the less light is needed."

All hotels: "Flourescent lighting should be kept out."

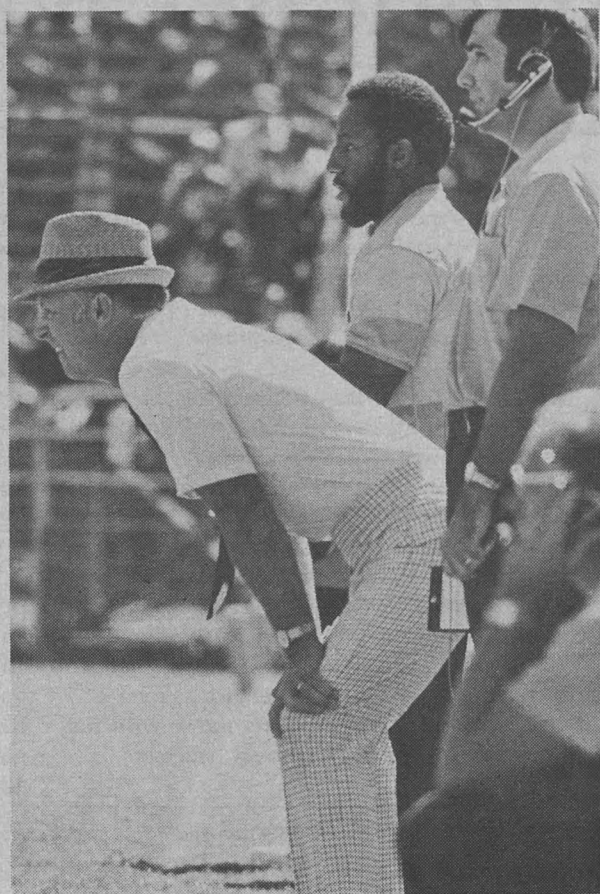
Marsteller believes strongly that natural types of lighting are best—and that incandescent light (which has the full color spectrum) is closest to the light given off by fire, which for eons has been man's night-time source of illumination—the softest and most relaxing form of light.

"Light is invisible but it reveals walls, textures, finishes. A lighting consultant makes other people's work look good," Marsteller said.



**MARSTELLER:
He Helps Make
the World a
Brighter Place**

Cheering on the Tribe



There were many reasons for the Indians' opening victories over VMI and Virginia, not the least of which was the spirit on the field. At left lineman Allan Goode cheers on his teammates with the help (above) of two of the William and Mary cheerleaders. At right Coach Jim Root is more restrained, but the intensity of his facial expression indicates he is mentally conveying the cheer "Go Tribe, Go."

Players Cite Reasons for Turnaround

Why William and Mary is Winning

Many pre-season forecasters picked William and Mary as the underdog in all 11 of its 1976 games but after two games the Indians have turned a lot of heads in upsetting VMI 34-20 and the University of Virginia 14-0.

"I have to admit, overall, we are playing better than I had expected," said Head Coach Jim Root. "That's not to say I didn't think we were capable of winning; its just that I didn't think we would win as convincingly as we have."

Billed as the "New William and Mary Football Team" at the onset of the season, the Indians are just that. The 14-0 win over UVA marked the first time in 88 games a William and Mary team had recorded a shutout. In addition, the victory constituted the Tribe's first win over the Cavaliers in 16 years.

What factors do the coaches attribute to the great start of the 1976 season?

"Our defensive secondary has lived up to expectations," says assistant coach Ralph Kirchenheiter. "They are a talented group who have played together for two years and we knew they would jell this season."

The other big difference has been the play of the offensive line. "Our players along the front have completely dominated the line of scrimmage," says offensive coordinator Dave Zimmerman. "Their movement off the ball has been explosive and I don't think I have ever graded players so highly as I have in these first two games."

A week before the start of the season a group of players assembled in the office of Sports Information Director Bob Sheeran and looked at the 1976 football season.

"Last year we were a bunch of rookies who for eight weeks were unable to witness that feeling of winning. While other teams, in a

similar situation, were giving up and throwing in the towel, the guys on our squad refused to let up and, as a result, we got things going." Those are the words of free safety Joe Agee, as he and other area players talked about William and Mary football.

Agee, a native of Williamsburg, Va., was joined by Chesapeake's Allen Goode and Rolfe Carawan, Keith Fimian of Virginia Beach, Bobby Rash of Hampton, Scott Hays of Williamsburg, Gray Oliver of Richmond, and Dave Walton of Yorktown, Va.

All eight figure heavily in the Tribe's football fortunes this fall.

"I see where we are picked as underdogs in every game this year but that doesn't concern me," said Carawan. "You watch, people are going to start believing in us after we upset some teams. I honestly feel we can turn things around."

Allen Goode got into the conversation. "No, doubt about it! The seven of us are from right around here and there are a lot of people who have been following us since high school and they are in those stands on Saturday after-

noon. We are not going to let them down." Goode, a 6-4, 255-pound offensive lineman teamed with Carawan at Great Bridge High School, prior to coming to William and Mary.

Former Bethel standout Bobby Rash, a 215-pound sophomore, is a backup center on the varsity. "It was obvious when everyone reported back for two-a-day practices that the squad was ready for a big year. I think everybody came back in super shape and raring to go."

Slotback Gray Oliver, who last year made the shift from defensive secondary to the offense, pointed out: "Not only did we have a lot of freshmen playing, but there were several of us learning new positions and it took a while to adjust. This season we haven't had to devote so much time to learning and it has made a big difference in our preparations."

"I expect us to have a balanced offense. (Tom) Rozantz has developed into a first-rate option quarterback and I am confident we can move the ball on the ground as well as in the air," added the 6-2, 222-pound Fimian.

Getting back to the defense, strong safety Scott Hays, a junior and two-year letterman, feels "the secondary will be the best at William and Mary in a long time."

Why?

"Well, to begin with, all of us have started or played together in the secondary for at least one season. A big factor too is that Joe (Agee) and I have played strong safety and free safety together since our junior year in high school at Lafayette. We know each other's reactions and you better believe that means a lot."

by Bob Sheeran

Tribe Players Honored For Opening Wins

Three William and Mary football players have been accorded weekly honors following their performances in the Indian's opening season victories over VMI and Virginia.

Tailback Jim Kruis, who rushed for 151 yards against VMI, was selected Southern Conference "Offensive Player of the Week," was named to the All-ECAC team, and was picked by the William and Mary Quarterback Club as its "Offensive Player of the Week."

Fullback Keith Fimian gained 164 yards against UVA (a career best for him) and was named to the weekly All-ECAC team, picked as the "Offensive Player of the Week" by the Quarterback Club, chosen the "State Offensive Player of the Week," and was named Southern Conference "Offensive Player of the Week."

Safety Joe Agee turned in two outstanding games and received numerous honors for his performances. After the VMI game, in

which he made 7 solo tackles, 4 assisted, 3 pass deflections, a quarterback sack and punted five times for a 43.4 average, Agee was selected to the All-ECAC team, and named the W&M Quarterback Club "Defensive Player of the Week."

Agee's game against UVA was considered by many to be one of the finest defensive performances ever turned in by a William and Mary player. He made 4 solo tackles, 7 assisted tackles, deflected 4 passes, intercepted 1, caused one fumble and recovered another. In addition, he punted four times for a 46.5 average. Following that game, he was again named the QB Club's "Defensive Player of the Week," was named the State "Defensive Player of the Week," picked as the ECAC "Player of the Week," was in the running for National "Back of the Week," and was named Southern Conference "Defensive Player of the Week."

American Civil Religion: Requiem for a Faith?

Once again we Americans are undergoing that quadrennial fall syndrome known as a Presidential election. The religious experience and convictions of Democratic Candidate Jimmy Carter has been given extensive publicity by the media and has, expectedly, received a wide range of responses from the public.

It is not the first time that religion has played a significant role in a Presidential election. Religion, in fact, has had a unique place in the political vision and life of the American people. G.K. Chesterton once spoke of the United States as "a nation with the soul of a church". Bemused by the questions put to him when he applied for entry into the U.S., he was provoked into writing an essay on what he perceived to be the uniqueness of the American nation. Like many before him, Chesterton found the special character of America in our civil religious creed and faith, a religion held in apparent harmony with the people's multifarious denominational beliefs.

(Editor's Note: Dr. James C. Livingston, Dean of the Undergraduate Program at William and Mary, is also Professor of Religion and former chairman of the Department of Religion. He prepared the following article at the Gazette's request, to provide background for the clear religious overtones of the 1976 Presidential campaign.)

"America", he wrote, "is the only nation in the world that is founded on creed. That creed is set forth with dogmatic and even theological lucidity in the Declaration of Independence."

Despite the fact that the Founding Fathers decreed in the first Article of the Bill of Rights that "Congress shall pass no laws respecting the establishment of religion", the belief that the American nation is founded on religion and that it has a sacred and providential role to play in the world has not been seriously challenged - at least not until very recently - in our nation's history. The belief is stated on the great seal of the United States which affirms that "God has favored our undertaking", and finds expression in most all of the Republic's originating documents. In the Declaration of Independence Jefferson not only declared that we as a nation appeal to "the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions" but also that we "place a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence." The note of Providential guidance and favor is particularly evident. Washington, in his first inaugural address in 1789, reminded his countrymen that "No people can be bound to acknowledge and adore the Invisible Hand which conducts the affairs of man more than those of the United States. Every step by which we have advanced to the character of an independent nation seems to have been distinguished by some token of providential agency. . ."

The theme of Providence gave to our American civil faith an especially biblical tone. It is even sounded by the deistical Jefferson when, in his second inaugural, he declares that he "shall need, too, the favor of that Being in whose hands we are, who led our fathers, as Israel of old, from their native land and planted them in a country flowing with all the necessities and comforts of life."

This American belief in our nation's Providential destiny and in our election as a "chosen people", derives very largely from our forefathers' Calvinist and Puritan faith and its reliance on Old Testament images and theology. America has consistently thought of itself in Old Testament terms, as "God's chosen people", "a holy commonwealth", "a promised land", "a city set on a hill", and has seen her destined role as "a light unto the nations." The belief in divine Providence was joined to the conviction of a holy mission by means of the Hebraic-Puritan idea of the "Covenant" which, beginning with its modification in the "Half-Way Covenant" of 1662, slowly came to be extended beyond the confines of those "regenerate" members of the Puritan church to the "elect nation".

What the "Covenant" impressed upon large numbers of Americans was a sense of having entered into a holy compact with the Almighty - a Covenant which placed upon America a special moral responsibility but also a glorious mission to the world.

These themes have remained crucial to the American civil faith, fundamental articles of our national theology.

In our own time these biblical images were brought together beautifully in President Johnson's inaugural address, although we see that they have undergone a secularization: "They came here - the exile and the stranger, brave but frightened - to find a place where man could be his own man. They made a covenant with this land. Conceived in justice, written in liberty, bound in union, it was meant one day to inspire the hopes of all mankind; and it binds us still. If we keep its terms, we shall flourish."

What is unique about America, as Chesterton perceived, is that we have a civil faith, a creed and a cult which is independent of an established national church, as one finds, for example, in Europe. We have a civil religion which co-exists peacefully and without watchful jealousy alongside the multitude of particular churches and sects which claim the allegiance of the majority of Americans: Roman Catholics and Lutherans, Baptists and Mormons. What is more, the American civil religion has its own sacred rites, holidays, shrines, and saints, as well as its creed. Several years ago the anthropologist W. Lloyd Warner illustrated in a series of studies how certain national celebrations, for example, Memorial Day, give sacred expression to our loyalty to and faith in the American nation. Days such as Memorial Day, the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving, Veterans Day, and Washington's and Lincoln's Birthday are national holy-days marking off a sacred year and giving meaning and shape to our national experience. We, too, have our patron saints and martyrs: Washington and Jefferson, Lincoln and, for many today, Martin Luther King. The American civil religion also has its national shrines: the Lincoln Memorial, Gettysburg, Arlington National Cemetery, Independence Hall, not to mention the court houses, the schools and legislative chambers across the land where the national cult is (or was?) sustained through regular civic rituals.

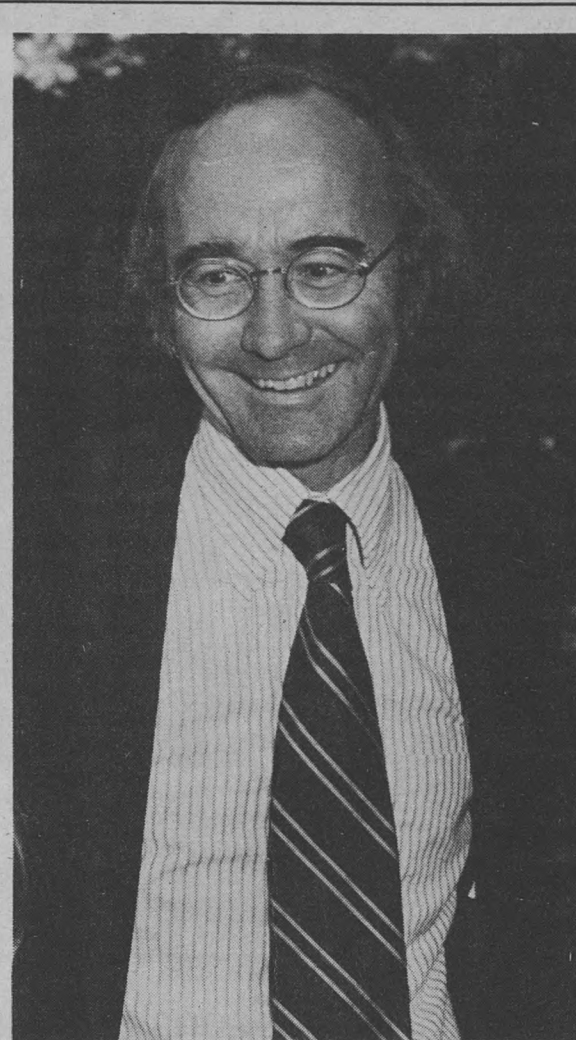
Idolatrous Nationalism or Prophetic Universalism?

That there has existed alongside of the churches a complex of beliefs and rituals that have articulated and rehearsed the deeply felt spiritual values and destiny of the American nation is today widely acknowledged by students of American history and culture. What this phenomena means, how it is to be evaluated and whether it has or should have a future is a very different matter about which there is much controversy. American civil religion has produced an especially lively scholarly debate in the past few years. A brief look at two radically opposing interpretations of this American phenomena hopefully will illuminate the significant issues that are at stake for the future of our American nation.

One group of interpreters sees American civil religion as representing "a genuine apprehension of universal and transcendent religious reality" that has "its own seriousness and integrity"; a reality which inculcates important social values and performs distinct functions in our national life that are not present in the belief and the cult of the denominational churches.

Among the most forceful advocates of what he calls "the religion of the Republic" is the historian Sidney Mead. In Mead's reading of history, at the end of the Middle Ages modern Europe was required to adapt Christian social ideals to the political realities of the newly emerging nation-states. European societies accomplished this adaptation largely through the establishment of national churches - what Mead calls "the tribal cults of the emerging nations."

This option was not open to the U.S. since by the time the Constitutional Convention met religious pluralism and had been accepted in every colony. What the doctrine of separation meant was not, as many surmised, that the civil government was thereby irreligious; rather it meant that the government was to be "anti-sectarian", that is, unwilling to allow any particular church the monopoly to define the "truth". It set limits on the absolutistic tenden-



James C. Livingston

"Will Americans . . . continue to be united around a common system of values, ideals and allegiances?"

cies inherent in every religious sect.

Nevertheless, the religious ideals exhibited in our founding documents express, Mead argues, an unsectarian and "cosmopolitan, inclusive, universal theology". Far from being a syncretistic blending of diverse tenets from all the sects, this theology has plumbed "for the universal which is dressed and insofar disguised in the particularities of doctrine and practice which distinguishes one sect from another." Hence a democratic "cosmopolitanism" and "universalism" lies at the heart of the American national faith.

The "religion of the Republic" is not, in Mead's view, to be equated with the crude and idolatrous folkways of "the American way of life", anymore than Christian faith should be identified with the more unseemly everyday activities of professing Christians. As Whitehead reminds us: "Great ideas enter into reality with evil associates and with disgusting alliances. But the greatness remains, nerving the race in its slow ascent".

Seen from this perspective, Mead believes that the religion of the Republic "is essentially prophetic, which is to say that its ideals and aspirations stand in constant judgment over the passing shenanigans of the people, reminding them of the standards by which their current practices and those of their nation are ever being judged and found wanting". It is often assumed that American civil religion means worship of the state or nation but the best in this theology, Mead contends, affirms that we are a nation *under* God who stands in judgment over all our efforts and institutions.

This was firmly stated, for example, in James Madison's *Memorial and Remonstrance on the Religious Rights of Man* (1784): "Before any man can be considered a member of civil society, he must be considered as a subject of the governor of the universe; and if a member of civil society, who enters into any subordinate association must always do it with a reservation of his duty to the general authority, much more must every man who becomes a member of any particular civil society do it *with* the

saving his allegiance to the universal sovereign".

More recently Mr. Justice Douglas sounded the same theme: "The victory for freedom of thought recorded in our Bill of Rights recognizes that in the domain of conscience there is a moral power higher than the state. Throughout the ages men have suffered death rather than subordinate their allegiance to God to the authority of the state."

"Can anyone suppose," Mead asks, "that Madison and Lincoln and Douglas and Eisenhower in these representative pronouncements represented an idolatrous worship of the nation. . . or of 'the American Way of Life'?" On the contrary, this theistic universalism has, Mead asserts, stood against any and all idolatry of our nation and our culture. Mead believes that at its best the religion of the Republic can be "the bearer in history of the cosmopolitanism which, when and if incarnated in world institutions, may compel the nation-churches to live side by side in overt peace under law." May it be that this faith is, in Lincoln's words, "the last, best hope on earth?"

A position similar to that of Mead's has been taken recently by the sociologist Robert Bellah who has given it a wider currency. At its best, Bellah sees American civil religion as "a genuine apprehension of universal and transcendent religious reality. . . revealed through the experience of the American people." It is a religious faith that "is concerned that America be a society as perfectly in accord with the will of God as men can make it, and a light to all nations." While it has been used "as a cloak for petty interests and ugly passions" and like any faith is in need of continual reformation, nevertheless, in Bellah's view, it remains "a heritage of moral and religious experience from which we still have much to learn as we formulate the decisions that lie ahead."

Variations on this form of American civic religion are, of course, found in many of the classic expressions of democratic faith, e.g., in John Dewey's *A Common Faith*, and in the writings of the historian of American religion, J. Paul Williams, who asserts that "democracy must become an object of religious dedication." Williams believes that denominational religion, i.e., the churches and synagogues, are now playing, and will continue to play, a less determining role in our national life and furthermore that they suffer from "intense exclusivism" which spawns religious imperialism.

However, he also believes that America "runs a grave danger from lack of attention to the spiritual core which is the heart of her national existence", and that unless "the basic values at the center of America culture attain the level of religious convictions", they will lack staying power and the traditions of our democracy will be menaced. For this reason Williams argues that our "governmental agencies must teach the democratic ideal as religion." The public schools can best carry out this indoctrination but in the past have lacked two elements necessary to awaken religious faith. There must be, Williams contends, *metaphysical sanctions*, i.e., "open indoctrination of the faith that the democratic ideal accords with ultimate reality. . . is the very Law of Life" and *ceremonial reinforcement*, i.e., "periodic revitalization of the democratic ideal."

A second group of interpreters see the American civil faith, especially as formulated and commended by the likes of Williams, as open to a dangerous idolatry which can give moral sanction to the worst that is represented in "the American Way of Life" and in the European image of the ugly American: the confusion of divine favor with political ideology or, worse, material prosperity, an individualism that prizes competition too highly, and a covert imperialism couched in the pretension of a holy mission.

The historian Martin Marty has distinguished between two kinds of American civil religion. One form sees the nation "under God", that is, always perceives America as being under and dependent upon a transcendent reference. The other form of civil religion stresses "national self-transcendence." Here reference to deity may be absent or, drained of its usual meaning, used in a merely habitual way as a kind of code word for ultimacy.

As the critical interpreters make plain, this second form of civil religion has had a long and influential history in the life of the Republic. While it is true that the deification of the American nation and its values has, in this tradition, had its prophetic critics, i.e., those who have "afflicted the comfortable", it, nevertheless, all too often has led to the idolatrous

worship of the nation and the dangerous moral posture which accompany its sense of mission.

The pretense can be relatively benign, as when President Eisenhower says that "America is the mightiest power which God has yet fit to put upon his footstool. America is great because she is good."

Yet it can be more perverse and, sad to say, the idolatrous predilection, or at least the failure to distinguish between obedience to God and obedience to nation, has seldom been absent from our national life. The Founding Fathers, as their writings attest, all too often failed to see any tension or conflict between serving God and serving the state.

It was not, however, until the 19th century that the cruder forms of this confusion and the more blatant expressions of "national self-transcendence" became common. A not untypical but pronounced exhibition of this is found in Josiah Strong's *Our Country* (1885). Strong saw the Anglo-Saxon peoples as "divinely commissioned to be, in a peculiar sense, his brother's keeper." Thus Strong looked "to the English and American peoples. . . for the evangelization of the world. . . that all men may be lifted up into the light of the highest Christian civilization."

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURTHER READING

The role and future of civil religion in America is the subject of several recent books which may be of interest to the reader:

- | | |
|------------------|--|
| Robert Bellah, | <i>The Broken Covenant: Civil Religion in America</i> , 1975 |
| Conrad Cherry, | <i>God's New Israel: Religious Interpretations of American Destiny</i> , 1971 |
| William Cleisch, | <i>From Sacred to Profane America: The Role of Religion in American History</i> , 1968 |
| Will Herberg, | <i>Protestant, Catholic, Jew: An Essay in American Religious Sociology</i> |
| Sidney Mead, | <i>The Nation with the Soul of a Church</i> , 1975 |
| Russell Rickey, | <i>American Civil Religion</i> , 1974. |

He saw in our rapidly increasing wealth and strength "well-nigh a demonstration" of God's favor. God, Strong believed, was not only preparing in our civilization "the die with which to stamp the people of the earth, but (is) also massing behind that die the mighty power with which to press it."

Strong's extreme form of religious nationalism runs like a chord through much of 19th and 20th century evangelical Protestantism and has recently found spokesmen in groups such as the John Birch Society, and in preachers such as Carl McIntyre and Billy James Hargis. It does, however, often find expression in milder (and thus more dangerous?) forms in the public statements of a Cardinal Spellman, a Norman Vincent Peale or Dr. Billy Graham.

The most ardent opponents of American civil religion come, not surprisingly, from the ranks of those committed to prophetic biblical religion, rather than those from secular and humanist traditions - critics such as Reinhold Niebuhr, Peter Berger, and Will Herberg. Their position is fairly represented by the statement of Senator Mark Hatfield, spoken at a presidential prayer breakfast in 1973: "If we as leaders appeal to the god of civil religion, our faith is in a small and exclusive deity, a loyal spiritual advisor to power and prestige, a defender of only the American nation, the object of a national folk religion devoid of moral content. But if we pray to the biblical God of justice and righteousness, we fall under God's judgment for calling upon his name but failing to obey his commandments."

The Judeo-Christian God is a jealous God, not one that allows any other claim to ultimate loyalty, even if it be the most sublime idea, ideal or institution. Thus when a people or a nation identify its ideals and its vision with the will of God, "the more

justified it feels", writes Herbert Richardson, "in pursuing this program with unqualified zeal and the less likely it will be able to accept criticism or compromise".

Requiem for Civil Religion?

We Americans on the whole have seen ourselves as an Elect Nation and have assumed an intimate relationship between our religious beliefs and our patriotic duty. What appears less certain is whether this civil religion is on the wane, and if so what are the consequences of this fact for the future of the American nation. There do appear signs that this peculiarly American faith is eroding, that more people are having their doubts, are becoming agnostic about the claims of "the religion of the Republic".

The American historian Sydney Ahlstrom thinks that the decade of the sixties represents a turning point in our national history for its marks a decisive break in our Puritan past with its religious interpretation of the American experiment.

Ahlstrom writes: "A major survey finds that 47 per cent of those interviewed expressing fears of an impending national 'breakdown'. Congress demeans the patriotic tradition by transforming the national holy-days into a series of long - or lost - weekends. Given the uninspiring lead of their elders, students of all ages use American flags to patch their jeans. One senses a widespread loss of faith in the nation. Flag waving becomes the special proclivity of militant fundamentalists, racists and the law and order crowd."

We have all, I think, seen in our time the fading of patriotic expression. For more and more of the college educated it has become an embarrassment. Few are the places that continue to celebrate a traditional Fourth of July. Contrary to predictions, the Bicentennial oratory was generally perfunctory, lacking conviction and soul.

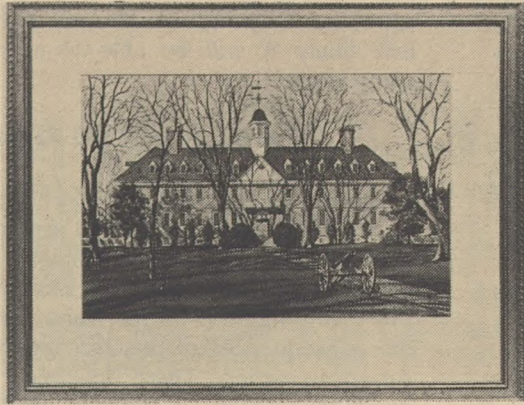
Some view this secularization or demise of the American civil religion to be nothing short of a deliverance, freeing us from the last vestiges of religious illusions. We can now get down to the pragmatic tasks of politics liberated from an antique ideology. The prophetic - biblical critics of civil religion are now breathing more easily, foreseeing that future presidents may be slow to identify American interests with divine purposes. But the question still remains: can a political state be a nation, a people, without a set of beliefs and ideals which its citizens embrace in consort and which gives meaning and unity to their common life? The sociologist Robin Williams believes not: "Every functioning society has, to an important degree, a common religion. . . societies' common-value systems- its 'moral solidarity' - is always correlated with and to a degree dependent upon a shared religious orientation."

Will Americans in the third century of their nation's history continue to be united around a common system of values, ideals and allegiances? And if so, what will they be - Mead's sublimely transcendent democratic faith, the faith of our Founding Fathers, or the acquisitive, individualistic, "secularized Protestantism" of Will Herberg's despised "American Way of Life", or something quite new, reflecting our break with secularized Puritan values? Will such a common faith merely comfort us in our folkways or will it have the capacity to stand in judgment on our cultural and political life, the ability to "afflict the comfortable"? And assuming we do seek to appropriate and renew the civil faith of our fathers do we have the spiritual resources to do it? We are reminded of Gibbon's somber judgment on the Romans of the Byzantine Empire who at the time of the Roman decline "held in their lifeless hands the riches of their fathers, without inheriting the spirit which had created and improved that sacred patrimony."

Concern about the American civil religion is no longer, or should no longer be the concern only of the automatic patriots, the people of the "America, love it or leave it" mind - set. In the words of Sydney Ahlstrom: "Nearly all Americans now have reason to wonder if the 'mystic chords' of memory and affection are still audible. Neither liberal critic nor militant radical can any longer afford simply to attack the patrioteers. Neither can blandly pronounce patriotism's requiem. The bell tolls for them, for the death of patriotism undermines the force of both criticism and protest."

by James C. Livingston

The Art Gallery

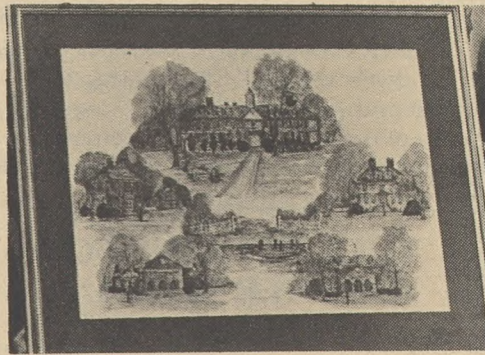


For those who wish a ready reminder of the pleasant days spent on the campus, there is now obtainable a striking watercolor painting of the Wren Building. The artist is Kenneth Harris, and the actual size of the picture, unframed, is 22" x 14½". Just the thing for the office or the den. \$7.00.

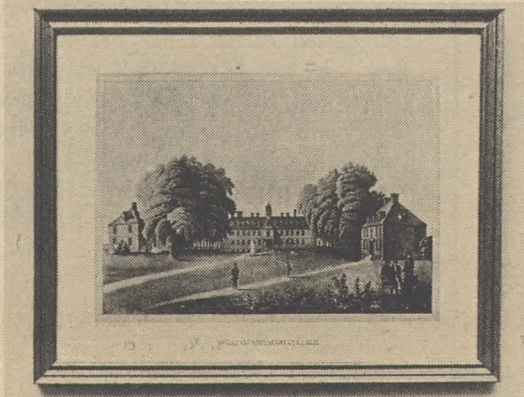
Picture created by Liz Bryant, a Virginia artist. Included are scenes of the Wren Building, College Corner, Ewell Hall, the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, President's House, and the Brafferton.

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

*Framed in gold and matted in green
All prices include postage and handling



A handsome, full color facsimile of the earliest known watercolor of the campus, this 11 x 14 inch print of a mid-19th century lithograph based on Thomas Millington's watercolor, has been published for the Bicentennial. \$4.00.



The B

OR
Mail
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Item Description

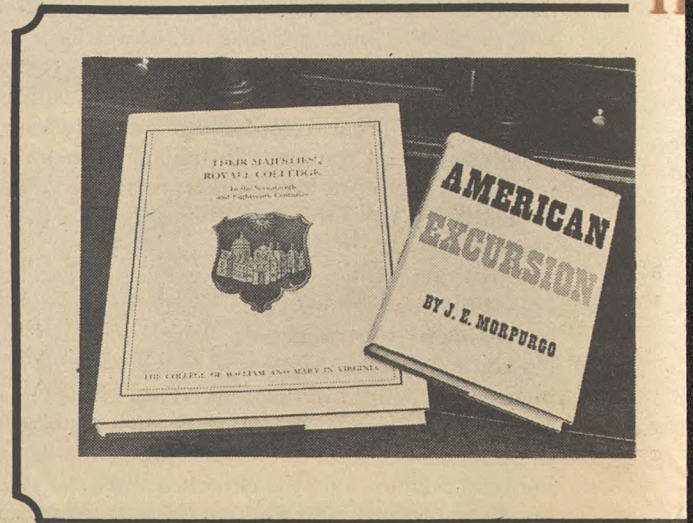
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W&M Coat-of-Arms Needlepoint Kit includes instruction sheet, clearly marked reference lines, blueprint, needle, tapestry wool for 14" x 14" finished piece. \$20.00.

W&M Coat-of-Arms Crewel Kit, 17" x 18". Design is hand silkscreened on the finest Belgian linen, with imported English wool, needle, complete instructions. \$15.00.



Enamel coat-of-arms blazer buttons set of 3 large and 4 small. \$17.50

W&M cipher jewelry, sterling silver, handcrafted by Mike Stousland '41. Pendant with chain \$15.00; Earrings, pierced \$10.00; Pin, safety catch \$12.00.

Bronze finish tie tac with replica of the Wren Building weather vane and date 1693. \$5.00.

Brass, antiqued finish, replica of early 20's College "Fighting Virginians" belt buckle. \$11.00.

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The Bookshelf

Two books by Jack E. Morpurgo '38

THEIR MAJESTIES' ROYAL COLLEDGE, the official narrative of the College in the 17th and 18th centuries. This outstanding volume is extensively illustrated and is written in the inimitable style of Dr. Morpurgo, professor at the University of Leeds in England. Price: \$25.00

AMERICAN EXCURSION, a collector's item, now out of print, recalls the author's first visit to America, his years at William and Mary, and his impressions of the United States. Morpurgo is the first British graduate of this century from William and Mary, and he has received the Alumni Medallion and an honorary degree. Price: \$15.00

W&M CHAIRS

The coat of arms of the College is reproduced on a bronze medallion embedded in the back, with the name of the College and the date 1693.
Armchair, all ebony \$95.00
Armchair, cherry arms . . \$95.00



The comfortable **Boston rocker** has the bronze medallion with the coat of arms, imbedded in the back.
Boston rocker, all ebony . \$90.00

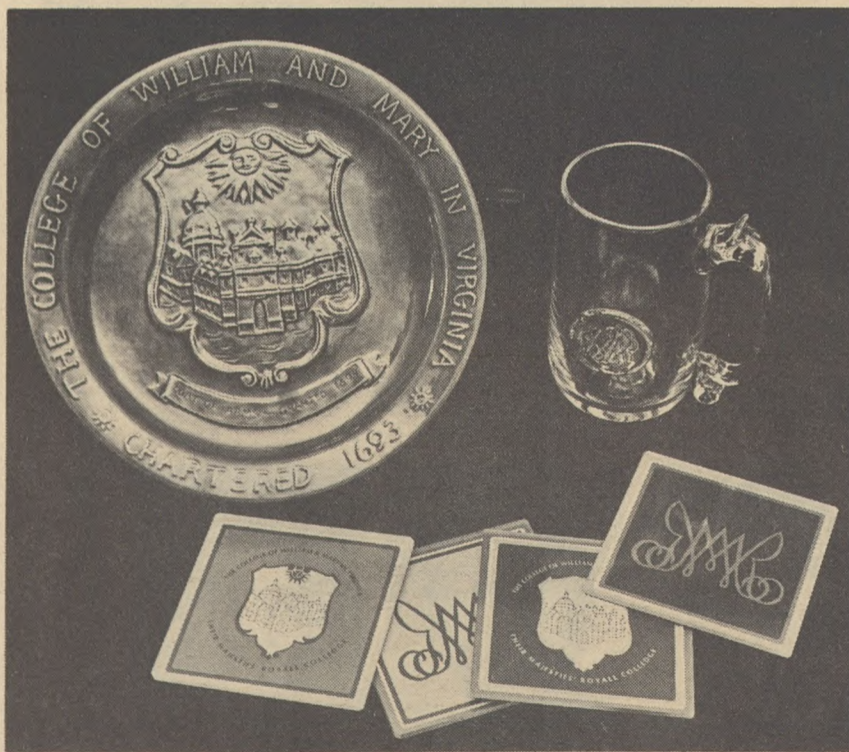


Cushion for Adult Chair

2" deep latex foam rubber covered with Naugahyde in William and Mary Green with black trim \$11.00

*All chairs picked up at the Alumni House are subject to a freight charge of \$5.00.
All chairs to be shipped direct will be shipped freight collect.
Chairs ordered should be allowed ten to twelve weeks for delivery, except rockers, which will be shipped as manufacturing schedules permit.*

Gift Selections



Pottery plate: coat-of-arms plate, 12" dia, dark green, can be hung on the wall, used for an ashtray or decorative piece. \$17.50.

Hand-blown glass mugs created with the same tools, techniques and materials used by craftsmen at the Jamestown Glasshouse in 1608. Combining elegance with tradition, each has been stamped with the William and Mary cipher taken from the College boundary stone. \$8.95.

Coasters, boxed set of 4 with the coat-of-arms and the cipher. Heavy duty to protect your furniture and promote our college. \$6.00



Ladies handbag, green with gold W&M cipher, wooden natural varnish closures, reversable to solid gold, and washable. \$15.00.

Round walnut top table, cherry finish, 22" dia with 3" bronze medallion imbedded, black lacquered legs. \$75.00

Chandler-Inspired Program Prospers

Cont. from Cover

December 7, 1955, that I met Mr. Hugh Farnar, Clerk of the Drapers' Company.

"We discussed, and agreed, to an exchange program which has been most beneficial to British and American students during the past 20 years. I hope this program will be continued," he said.

Dr. W. Melville Jones, then Dean of the College, later became the College's liaison with the Drapers' Company. On his retirement in 1971, the role passed to Dr. Cecil McCulley, professor of English.

Until the program was begun, the only other formal opportunity for study abroad was through the Exeter University exchange. The Drapers' program involves sending a William and Mary graduate to a British university for two years and having a British undergraduate study at William and Mary.

The Drapers' Company has existed since the 12th century but was formally chartered by King Edward III in 1364 as one of a number of guilds which were organized in London during the Middle Ages. At first limited to merchants coming from the woollen cloth trade, the Drapers' Company of the city of London now exists as a wealthy trust of a number of charities including several educational programs. Dr. Jones in 1970 became the only American and only "commoner" granted the "Freedom of the Company," or honorary membership.

For William and Mary students who have studied abroad under the Drapers' program, the experience has been a memorable one. Asked by the Alumni Gazette to recall their years in Britain, Drapers' alumni concluded almost without exception that if they had it to do over again, they would not change "a whit."

David Wessel, '72, a third year medical student at Yale University, was a physics major when he was selected for the exchange program. He received a B.A. with first class honors in Physiology from Balliol College, Oxford.

Just returned from two months at Oxford where he undertook elective work in pediatrics, he feels his experience at Oxford "provided the training and qualifications necessary to do medicine."

Alfred "Skip" Baman, '65, who is Assistant to the Area Manager, Latin America, for Marsh & McLennan International, New York, one of the largest insurance brokers, was one of several history majors who became Drapers' Scholars.

He recalls "I enjoyed very much the quality of English life. . . I don't know if it was the good feeling one gets after playing sports, the warmth of the sherry or the value of good friendships, but I found life in England to be most rewarding. . . My background at Cambridge has helped me understand people better - something most useful in my present position.

Baman studied history at Pembroke College, Cambridge.

Caroline Vaiden, '69, also a history major, studied medieval history for a Master of Letters from St. Andrews University, Scotland.

"I think the anti-American feelings fashionable among university students in 1969-71, was the hardest to get used to. But once I learned not to take the attitude personally (or seriously) I made very good friends. . . The University traditions were fascinating."

Caroline is now working at the Medical College of Virginia.

Randolph M. Bell, '69, a foreign service officer for the Department of State, recalls "the magic and charm of Cambridge and England, daily contact with big names in my field, and an unequalled opportunity to reflect on my future. Contact with persons involved in international affairs turned me toward my present career for which Cambridge provided good background and credentials."

Recipient of a degree with honors from Pembroke College, Bell would not change a whit if he had it to do over again.

Keith Dayton, '70, rates Cambridge as "far superior" to Oxford as a place to study. He received a master's degree in history from Pembroke College. Dayton received the College Scholarship from Pembroke the end of his first year for receiving "firsts" on his preliminary exams. Dayton is a Captain with the U.S. Army at Fort Lewis, Washington.

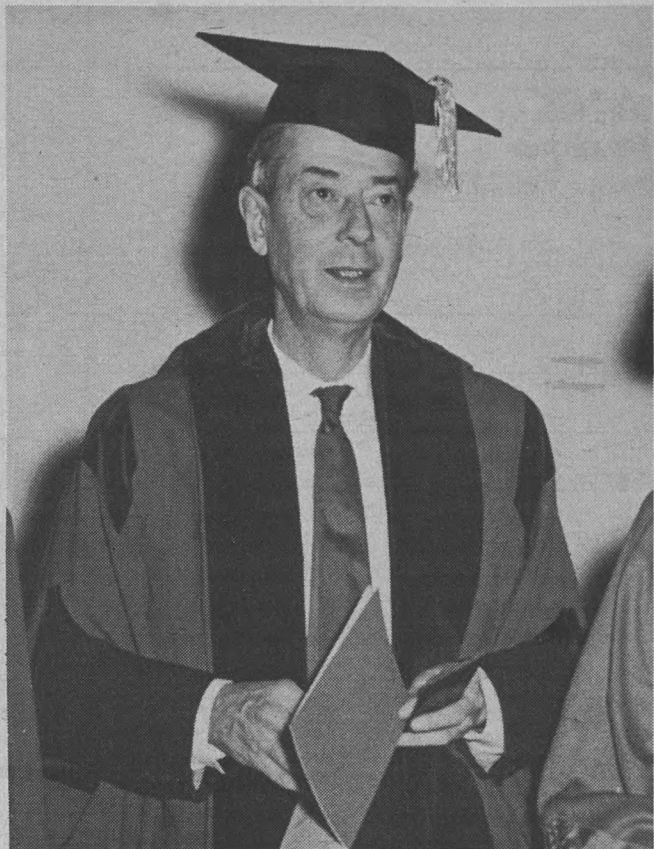
Another Pembroke honor graduate is Paul Jeffrey Bernstein, history '66, who went on to earn a J.D. from Harvard Law School in 1971 and is currently Senior Trial Deputy - Criminal Division, King County Prosecutor's Office, Seattle.

Kathy Coles, '71, a history major, attended Somerville College at Oxford. She is now a senior law student at the University of Chicago.

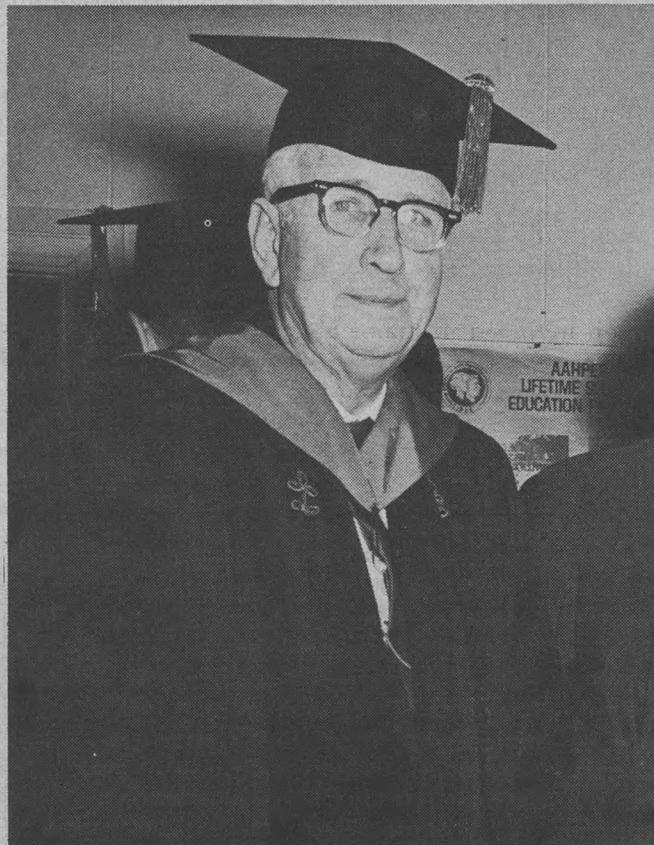
"Even though only three years have passed since I left England," she recalls, "the two years I spent there seem like a dream. One of my most vivid memories is of "schools" (exams) in the spring of my final years.

"All our efforts the last few weeks before exams began were centered on preparing for what is a rather grueling endurance test. On the first day, however, the atmosphere changed. We all dressed in black skirts, white blouses, black ties, dark stockings and shoes and black robes and hats. For luck we had red carnations.

"Then we walked together through the narrow streets, tourists snapping pictures along the way, to the school building. Inside the 300 odd history students entered a huge, high ceilinged hall. As we opened our first exam book and began to write, the proctors, dressed

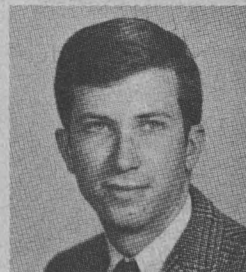


Hugh Farnar



W. Melville Jones

Drapers' Scholars



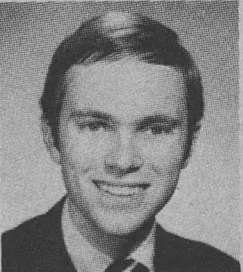
Randolph Bell



Diehl



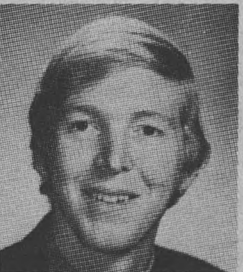
Larson



Eastham



Randall Bell



Wessel



Beaty



Carlson



Skjei



Vaiden



Prosl



Dayton



Coles



King



Bernstein

(Photos taken from past Colonial Echos)

Foreign Study Programs Increase

in bright academic regalia marched up and down the aisles. Admittedly the novelty of this incredible scene had begun to wear off by the tenth three-hour exam in five days.

The sense of relief as I walked out of my last exam, however, was indescribable. My friends were waiting with the traditional bottle of champagne and I have never before or since, felt I had so much to celebrate."

Now Associate Professor of Law at the University of South Carolina, J.D. Harvard, 1971, Randall Theron Bell, '67, was a history major who studied jurisprudence at University College, Oxford. He was editor of "Verdict," the journal of the Oxford University Law Society.

"Oxford was a far more pleasant introduction to the study of law than the 'paper chase' of the first year at Harvard Law School would have been," recalls Bell.

"As a result. . .several dozen William and Mary students study in various programs in Great Britain and Europe."

"Dining with the Drapers in their ancient hall was always a pleasant experience. I enjoyed rowing for my college and learned to appreciate the comfort of a hot cup of tea after coming off the Isis River on those wet afternoons from November through March."

Bell has been doing some research and writing in legal history and the theory of civil and political rights since his Oxford days. He has been involved in major litigation in South Carolina concerning legislative reapportionment, voting rights and standards for admission to the bar and has participated in the complete revision of the state mental health code.

Philip Byrd Eastham, Jr., '73, who studied the history of art at Trinity College, Cambridge, wrote a light-hearted series of reminiscences about his days at school in England for his hometown paper, The Fauquier Democrat in Northern Virginia entitled "A Bumpkin at Cambridge." "Down the Stairs, Across the Yard to take a Bath," "Gentlemen Don't Make Their Own Beds Sir," "Supper Simple in Rich Hall," and "The Queen Mother Adores Trinity College" are a few of the chapter titles in the series which Byrd also illustrated with whimsical sketches.

"I adored Trinity," writes Eastham. He is currently a lieutenant, U.S. Army, at the Judge Advocate General's School in Charlottesville, Va.

"For William and Mary students who have studied abroad under the Drapers' Program, the experience has been a memorable one."

Karen Larson Niles, '72, who received a Bachelor of Philosophy from Somerville College, Oxford, recalls she had some of the best and some of the worst times of her life at Oxford.

"I probably learned more from getting through the rough spots than from all my studying (which was considerable - I learned a lot of philosophy in those two years). If she had it to do over again she admits she would have studied less (a bit) and traveled more (a lot). Karen is now Administrative Assistant/Office Manager at the Graduate School, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

For Gerald Glen Miller, a philosophy major '74, two years at University College, Oxford,

directly served his career goals. He has been exempted from the first year study at Harvard Law School. "More importantly," he writes, "my experience at Oxford significantly broadened my frame of reference in terms of which I am defining my career goals." A loyal Oxfordian, Miller rates it a "great academic and personal experience."

Richard Prosl, '59, the first American student to study abroad under the Drapers' program, is an associate professor of mathematics at William and Mary. For the past eight years he has been a member of the Foreign Studies Committee which selects students for overseas scholarship programs.

Prosl attended University College, Oxford. "I had intended to prepare for College teacher teaching," he said and "the exchange experience confirmed, strengthened and aided that intention."

Carol Diehl Edmonstone '73, who chose the University of Edinburgh for her study abroad, is currently expanding her thesis on Dickens - the good characters and the problems they raised in three novels - for publication.

Craig Carlson '65, teaches poetry at Evergreen State College, Olympia, Wash., and boasts he is the college's ping pong singles champion. He studied English literature at Exeter University.

Scott B. Wilcox, 74, fine arts, began work on a doctorate at Yale University this fall. Wilcox writes that he "particularly appreciates the generosity of the Drapers Scholarship which in addition to financing my stay in Edinburgh, has allowed me to undertake several months research in London and a number of trips through Britain and to the continent. Wilcox received a Master of letters from the University of Edinburgh.

Mary Beaty Floyd '61, the first co-ed Drapers' Scholar, studied Old English at Somerville College, Oxford. She taught two years in the English Department here before her marriage to Edwin Floyd.

"I went I suppose because back in the late 50's and early 60's every college girl had a secret wish to be a foreign woman and going abroad on a scholarship was the best way to achieve it. But mainly I went because Oxford was the only

place where I could really dig into Old English literature, which I loved so much, in the first year after college. Gothic dialects of ancient languages, detailed picking over texts, etc., are done in American graduate schools but not as one's big main thing."

Kenneth A. King, Jr., '71, now living in Washington, D.C., describes his experience at Pembroke College, Cambridge, as one of the most significant experiences of my life. . . I should say, I suppose, that I have reservations about Cambridge. It is an elitest institution and is not given to changes which, to me, would make it a much better place in which to learn. Yet the quality of my education there was the highest I can imagine. The instruction was excellent, the libraries superb and the course demanding and enjoyable. Most of all, the good people there, and I trust remain, accessible. . . I have had access to the best at William and Mary

"President Chandler's legacy is the Drapers' Company Scholarship Program, inaugurated in 1959 after three years of negotiation."

and at Cambridge. . . I should add that I hope to return to England to live one day.

Stephen S. Skjei, '63, chose King's College, Cambridge, to study economics. "It was an exciting time," he writes, adding, as some of the highlights of his years abroad, the chance to travel in Europe, playing rugby and rowing. Skjei received a doctorate from the University of North Carolina and is a Resource/Environmental Economist for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, living in Washington, D.C.

It is doubtful that President Chandler, although adept at long range planning, could have envisioned the depth of feeling and sense of pride with which Drapers alumni recall their experiences in a program which began with a conversation between a college president and the Clerk of an ancient guild company in the city of London.

Drapers' Scholars

Name	Years	British University
Prosl, Richard	1959-61	University College, Oxford
Beaty, Mary Elizabeth	1961-63	Somerville College, Oxford
Skjei, Stephen S.	1963-65	King's College, Cambridge
Baman, Alfred	1965-67	Pembroke College, Cambridge
Carlson, Craig	1965-67	Exeter University
Bernstein, Paul J.	1966-68	Pembroke College, Cambridge
Bell, Randall T.	1967-69	University College, Oxford
Seibert, William	1968-69 1972-73	Balliol College, Oxford
Vaiden, Caroline F.	1969-71	St. Andrews University
Bell, Randolph M.	1969-71	
Nesley, Diane	1970-72	Courtauld Institute of Art, London: resigned in 1971: illness
Dayton, Keith	1970-72	Pembroke College, Cambridge
King, Kenneth A.	1971; 1973-75	Pembroke College, Cambridge
Coles, Kathleen	1971-73	Somerville College, Oxford
Wessel, David	1972-74	Balliol College, Oxford
Larson, Karen	1972-74	Somerville College Oxford
Eastham, Philip Byrd	1973-75	Trinity College, Cambridge
Diehl, Carol Lynne	1973-75	University of Edinburgh
Miller, Gerald Glenn	1974-76	
Wilcox, Scott Barnes	1974-76	University of Edinburgh
Wilker, Robin Ann	1974-76	Girton College, Cambridge
Blake Michal Joan	1976-78	
Stephenson, Myra	1976-78	University of Birmingham
Thompson, Luther Kent	1976-78	Guildhall School of Drama, London

Editor's Notebook



For the fourth successive year, the College has been required to "give back" part of its budget to the Commonwealth of Virginia. In many respects, the continued reversion of funds to the State Treasury has left critical problems for the College.

The reversion, ordered in mid-August, has left some William and Mary departments with virtually no money to spend for the rest of the fiscal year--with the exception of salaries and basic office supplies. All departments have been required to curtail their expenditures severely, with the heaviest impact falling on non-academic operations.

The replacement of roofs on Phi Beta Kappa Hall and William Small Physical Laboratory has been put off. Ten employees, all hourly, have been let go in the plant department, and several other positions will remain unfilled as vacancies occur during the year.

College printing budgets have been cut by more than one-third for the remainder of the year, and travel funds have been wiped out for most departments. Purchases of books for both the Swem and Law Libraries have been curtailed, even though the American Bar Association has questioned the law school's accreditation partly because of inadequate library holdings.

In past years, the reversions have not had these effects at William and Mary. Until this year, it has been possible to soften the blow because the College obtained unforeseen revenues from unplanned, almost accidental, increases in part-time enrollments. This year, the General Assembly stipulated that any such increased revenues at any of the colleges or universities, would revert to the State Treasury. That new stipulation was a moot question at William and Mary this fall, for part-time enrollment actually fell slightly short of the budgeted level, causing additional nightmares for William J. Carter, Vice President for Business Affairs.

And, while private giving to William and Mary reached record levels in 1975-76, the major portion of the \$2.1 million was inaccessible to support operating costs for the College. Moreover, the State ordered a special pay raise for many of its classified (civil service) employees, and instructed that half of the cost of the raise would be borne by agencies, institutions and colleges.

The College's priorities for budgeting have been arranged to give maximum increases in support to academic programs. By the same priorities, limits have been placed on overall administrative expenses. Administrative costs have tended to rise rapidly, due largely to increasing State requirements for recording and reporting College operations, and State studies in a variety of areas including space use, faculty workload, and long-range budget projections.

Thus it was, when the reversion was announced, that academic activities were spared the brunt of the internal costs. In some cases, the impact on non-academic operations was double that of the instructional areas, despite the increased State administrative requirements.

Those readers who know of the Governor's reversion order are aware that it seemingly amounts to only 5% of the total budget for affected agencies and institutions. But at William and Mary, at least 70% of its budget is consumed in salaries and faculty contracts; other large portions are committed for electrical, water and telephone service; and substantial sums are required for routine mail, maintenance contracts, and other basics. Departments make many of their annual expenditure commitments in the summer, to cover the remainder of the year. Thus the reversion averages 15% of non-payroll costs, and for some departments, virtually 100% of the remaining uncommitted funds they had in August.

The inflexibility which the College now faces is not necessarily temporary. The 1977-78 budget, adopted last spring by the General Assembly, includes no funds for salary increases for the faculty. The economic restraints facing Virginia, at least for the present, make it questionable that the budget can be enlarged in 1977 to provide such increases and help William and Mary catch up from the effects of reversions over the past three years.

The State Constitution requires a balanced budget, and some believe that tax increases are one of the few means available to Virginia to avoid further jeopardizing its programs in education, mental health, prisons and law enforcement, and other areas.

For William and Mary, the growing support through private gifts will, as never before, provide the essential margin for excellence.

--Ross Weeks, Jr.

NEWSMAKERS

Bruce K. Goodwin of the Department of Geology has been appointed to serve a three year term as a Consulting Editor for *Rocks and Minerals* magazine. In this capacity he will evaluate manuscripts in his area of expertise for that publication.

Law professor **Walter L. Williams** is the author of a monograph, *Attitudes of the Lesser Developed Countries Toward the International Court of Justice*, recently published by the World Association of Lawyers in Washington, D.C. He also recently addressed the Conference on Military Law for Legal Educators, at Charlottesville, on "Developments in the Law of War."

Scott C. Whitney, law school, attended a meeting of the Coastal Zone Management Advisory Committee, of which he is a member, in Alaska, Aug. 20-28. The committee made extensive tours of the state studying offshore oil projects and the plan for the ultimate allocation of approximately 40 percent of the public lands in the state. Whitney also is the author of an article, "Capital Formation Options to Finance Environmental Pollution Control," which has been accepted for publication by the *Columbia Law Review*.

Education professor **Armand Galfo** has been selected to become a fellow of the Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society. The Society is an international organization of political scientists, historians, sociologists, psychologists, psychiatrists, legal scholar, educators, and economists who have a common interest in the relationship between the armed forces and society.

Alumna Writes "Funny Book" on Flowers

Jeanne Lamb O'Neill '47 is author of what may be the first "funny" book on the art of flower arranging, and an autographing party has been arranged at the Alumni House during Homecoming weekend.

Mrs. O'Neill's book, "Flower Arranging Without Flowers," published in June by Bobbs-Merrill, has already been selected by the Better Homes and Gardens Book Club.

The book has a special appeal to alumni, because it is illustrated by both the author and her daughter, Cyn, who is a member of William and Mary's Class of 1978, along with her son, Sean, who is a Princeton alumnus. She and her two children have also collaborated on a second book, scheduled to be published next summer by Morrow.

At the Gordon Research Conference on Dielectric Phenomena **David Kranbuehl**, chemist, chaired the session on "Computer Simulation of Dielectric Properties and the Liquid State".

Henry E. Mallue, Jr., School of Business Administration, presented a paper entitled "Land Use Regulation Through Referendum: The Retreat to New Smyrna Beach" at the 53rd annual convention of the American Business Law Association, held in August at Michigan State University, East Lansing. At the convention, Mallue was elected chairman of the ABLA's Committee on Real Property.

Parents' Weekend Brings Parents Into The Classroom

Parents' Weekend will take a new twist this year at William and Mary, turning the parents into students themselves for a day to show them some insights into the educational experience of their sons and daughters.

Scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 22-24, Parents' Weekend has as its theme, "Liberal Arts in the '70s. . .Necessity or Luxury." The weekend activities will include classroom visitations by the parents who will sit in on professors' lectures alongside their sons and daughters.

In addition to the classroom experience, Parents' Weekend will have a series of panel sessions on Saturday. They will be chaired by alumni who have gone on to successful careers who will lead discussions on how the liberal arts education at William and Mary helped them since they graduated.

The keynote address of the Weekend will be given by Dr. Robert A. Goldwin, special consultant to the President of the United States.

Other activities during the weekend will be open houses at the student residence halls, performances of the arts, a variety of student activities, a reception for parents, faculty and staff, greetings by President Graves, by Dan Restuccia, president of the Parents' Association, and by Laurie Bond, president of the Student Association, and a meeting of the Steering Committee of the Parents' Association.

Parents' Weekend is sponsored by the Association of Parents and the Student Association. It is coordinated by Carolyn Moseley, associate dean of students.

Long-Time Faculty Member Passes

Dr. James D. Carter Jr., associate professor of modern languages emeritus, died recently at the age of 82.

Dr. Carter '23, author of two books, joined the faculty at William and Mary in 1927 and was promoted to associate professor in 1930. He taught French and Spanish at the College.

By-Laws Amendments

Proposed Amendments to the Bylaws of the Society of the Alumni

A review of the Bylaws of the Society of the Alumni by your Board of Directors has indicated the desirability of several changes in order that they might be brought up to date and made more effective in defining the formation of the Society.

These changes must be approved by the membership of the Society. Accordingly, three amendments will be submitted for approval at the Annual Meeting of the Society on Friday evening, October 8, 1976. Accompanying each proposed revision is the reason for the change.

1. Voting rights of contributors to the College or Society

ARTICLE I, Section I, Paragraph (b), revise to read as follows:

- (b) An active member, with the privilege of voting, shall be either an alumnus who has been designated a Life Member of the Society, or an alumnus who has contributed to any fund recognized and/or accredited by the Office of College Development or the Society of the Alumni, during the previous fiscal year or by September 1 in the same calendar year in which the election occurs.

REASON: Presently only those alumni who have contributed to The William and Mary Fund are eligible to vote. With this change, a contribution to any accredited fund, e.g., William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation, Parents Fund, Law School Fund, etc., would entitle an alumnus to voting privileges within the Society.

2. Restriction on term of office for Society officers

ARTICLE II, Section I, add the following:

Officers shall not be eligible for election for more than two consecutive terms.

REASON: Currently there is no restriction to the number of terms an elected officer (president, vice president, etc.) can serve.

3. Deletion of female membership requirement

ARTICLE II, Section VI, Paragraph (b) to be deleted.

REASON: This section currently reads: "Membership of the Board of Directors shall at no time consist of less than 20% women." As it now stands, at least three members must be women. If the proposed change passes, members will be elected only on their merits, and there will be no minimum or maximum number of men or women required on the Board. Currently there are ten men and five women serving on the Board of Directors.

Freshest Advice

25

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

As oft has been repeated "When winter comes, spring cannot be far behind" -- my thought this evening is -- "When summer comes, autumn cannot be far behind!" What a cheery thought, for "When autumn comes, Homecoming cannot be far behind!"

With that thought I have an exciting announcement to make from the Annual Reunion Committee of the Class of '25! Our reunion is no dream, but a reality, for our Luncheon will be held on Friday, October 8. I'm sorry I can't give you more information now but shortly you will be receiving a communication from your Committee, and methinks you will not want to miss it. Stop right now and enter October 8 and 9, on your desk calendar in large red letters!

Eddie Islin, in his letter expressed his appreciation of our support of The William and Mary Fund this year - and I quote: "Word came from Jim Kelly today that we had raised \$280,000 on a goal of \$270,000. Not all from our Class, of course, but for each contribution we say 'Thank you' for our Alma Mater. You will have to wait for published figures to see the final number and amount of contributions from your classmates." Then he adds - "Elizabeth and I are looking forward to seeing and being with you for another First for the Class of 1925 - our Annual Reunion."

I might add - Elizabeth and Eddie and several friends had a delightful stay at Blowing Rock, N.C. Of course, golfing in those beautiful mountains was the big event of the trip - "great" as Eddie expressed it. On their return their daughter and family who reside in Burlington, N.C. had them stop over to celebrate their birthdays (Eddie's and Elizabeth's) which are only eight days apart in August. You can well imagine what a thrill this was for the entire family. Some of you will recall their daughter married Bob Saffelle, Jr., whose father we remember well was a member of the Class of '26. Their grandson is entering the freshman class of the University of North Carolina this month. He concluded with - "I couldn't sell him on William and Mary!", but I bet he tried hard, don't you!!

From Suzanne Garrett Montague just a brief message stating - "No news! Just spent a delightful summer at 'King's Marsh' and looking forward to seeing everyone at Homecoming." Good news, Suzanne - we shall look forward to being with you and "Monty" again.

"Hi, all you treasured classmates", says Alice Clay Hall. She continues, "Hope you had a wonderful vacation and will attend Homecoming. I had some lovely invitations for this summer, but cut down my acceptances to

those not so far away. I spent several weeks with my grandchildren at Lake Jackson, Tex., near Houston and the Gulf Coast. Then we gave our grandchildren a vacation with Vernon and me. They love to visit us and we are delighted to be with them here or there". She continues, "This week we had Vernon Payne, the poet, Editor of Cyclo-Flame of Avalon World Arts Academy, as our house guest, and though we talked ceaselessly we never caught up on all our plans for publishing poetry. The late founder-director of Avalon Lilith Lorraine appointed me Permanent International Hostess and some years ago appointed me the first Honorary Life member. Do keep Helen up to date about you. It's wonderful to know what you are doing!"

Congratulations to you, Alice, from the Class of '25, on the recent honor which has been conferred upon you. We are indeed proud of you and we look forward with much pleasure to seeing you at Homecoming -- and bring Vernon with you.

Stuart and I were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Peterson of Kilmarnock this week who entertained at a delightful dinner party. What fun it was to have among the guests three other alumni, Frances Sanders Ennis, Carrie Cole Lane Stephens of Irvington, and Bob Treacle. When we arrived about mid-afternoon who should be in the kitchen but Carrie Cole making the most attractive arrangements. We were so delighted to see each other after many long years. As she turned back to complete the arrangements, we chatted about many of our alumni and recalled happy hours. The folk of Kilmarnock love her very much and are so happy she and Steve married. They do a great deal of traveling and are leading a gay life.

Frances, whom I always love seeing and hearing from, had written prior to this party that Ruth Wynne Lee and some friends had been to see her and she hoped Ruth could spend Labor Day with her and John.

So that brings me to Ruth Lee. A letter reached me a few days ago in which she sounds as if she is on a merry-go-round - from Florida to Richmond to Greensboro to visit one daughter, to the Rappahannock River to visit another daughter - then back to Richmond to be with her sister and attend some parties. She also attended the annual Scottish clan gathering at Blowing Rock on Grandfather Mountain this month. She added, "I would like to visit you before returning to Florida and I now expect to leave after the middle of September." She still hopes to travel to the Orient, taking flight from Tampa. Better stay in Virginia until after Homecoming, Ruth. You know you don't want to miss that!

Tony Everett, like Ruth Lee, is constantly on the move. However, he says his summer has taken him no farther than Virginia Beach -- but that's a mighty fine place to have passed those horribly hot days this summer. But - September will be a busy time for Tony. A friend of long-standing is being married on September 25, and Tony is to be the best man. He writes, "From now on many parties and dinners are being given in honor of the couple". So that means Tony will be really partying. In October he plans to attend a matinee at Kennedy Center for the opera "Faust". This will be a bus tour sponsored by the Virginia Opera Association of Norfolk. Then he concludes enthusiastically with, "What I am really looking forward to is our Homecoming in October when we see our old friends." Good for you, Tony! We are looking forward to seeing you, too.

The next news comes from Dot and "Red" Campbell. In May, they drove to Houston to visit their youngest daughter, and while there Dot was admitted to the Methodist Hospital for a checkup. We are so glad she was given an excellent report. The last of June, they visited their oldest daughter and her family in Grand Island, N.Y., which is located just outside Buffalo. While there they attended the graduation, from high school, of their grandson. They had a delightful 28-mile boat ride around Grand Island. From New York they traveled to Plainfield, N.J. to visit their Stuart and his wife. There they attended several Bicentennial parties, one of these being a family reunion of Red's brothers and sisters and their spouses. They also went to Philadelphia to take in some Bicentennial celebration. The latter part of July they reached home. Dot referred to our last May column in which we carried news of Vernon and Liz Nunn's physical problems while they were visiting at Jekyll Island last winter. She adds, "Do hope everything is rosey for them now." And that is the sentiment of all of us. In conclusion she says, "Have sent in for tickets to the Home-



Sculptor Joseph Lonas, a 1949 graduate of the College, visited the Fine Arts department at William and Mary in September during a tour of the United States. Lonas, one of Western Europe's best-known sculptors, recently presented sculpture and other art valued at \$153,000 to the College. Here Lonas (right) discusses some prints of his work with his former teacher, Professor Carl Roseberg, with one of Roseberg's current students, Warren Smith, and with Mrs. Pat Winter, a lecturer in the department. Mr. Lonas now lives and teaches in Berlin.

coming game in October, so will see you there." That's the best of your news, Dot, 'cause we are all looking forward to seeing you and Red not only at the game, but at our Annual Class Reunion Luncheon.

Just a brief line from *Russ Stuart* - and he always did have a "hot line", didn't he, girls! Quote - "Thank you for your card. You are the hardest working Class Reporter, I know. But for me everything is status quo. Best - R." Russ, it wouldn't be a class reunion without you, so put October 8, on your desk calendar and we will be waiting for you at the Alumni House. Thank you, Russ, for your most generous remarks. Being a Class Reporter is great fun. I am living each moment. Receiving news from "friends of way-back" just can't be topped -- and you are all so good about keeping in touch with me. Just keep the good work up.

And by the way, while I am thinking of it - October 20 will be the deadline for our December issue. Please all of you begin now jotting down news and plans. We should have much to talk about with our reunion just behind us and winter planning just ahead. If you did not receive my card in time to get your summer activities in, it's never too late to hear about them!

Mary Gilliam Hughes tells us that her cataract operation (both eyes) was successful; however, she has been grounded since March. To quote, she says, "Old age done got me. Had to have a cyst removed from a vein on top of my foot. Am fine now and hoping to make it for Homecoming." Gee, that's great, Mary, we are delighted that we can count on your presence at the Class of '25 Annual Reunion Luncheon on October 8. We hope the eyes and the foot will be 100% by that time.

Mary continued, "*Horace Hicks* told me the other day I was just too---- fat and too ---- lazy. Can't argue with him on that count. By the way, *Horace* told me that he has a son at Hampden-Sydney this year - his junior year, I think. Says he doesn't go to Homecomings often - too many old folks there - So after fifty-one years he's the same ole *Horace*."

And now, *Horace*, just a word with you. You and your wife turn your car in the direction of Williamsburg on the morning of October 8 and join the gayest "old folks" you ever met -- your Class of '25. You'd be surprised to see what healthy, happy and good looking "boys and girls" are still going strong from our Class.

Mary, you call *Horace* and read the above paragraph to him just in case he might fail to see it. We would all love to see that "ole boy" again! And we would like meeting and getting to know his wife.

Vernon and Liz Nunn have spent most of their time this summer at home; however, they did visit their daughter and her family in Pennsylvania in early June. "Since then", *Vernon* says, "I've spent my time digging among the roots in the yard - very little progress though. *Liz* has her arthritic problem but continues to do a little volunteer work - half a day at the hospital and a second part of a day helping the elderly citizens fill out their medicare bills. What we need to do now is to rest up for the fall activities at the College."

Indeed, *Vernon*, that is what all of us should do because we want to be in "best form" on October 8th at our Class Reunion!

From our Alumni Office came a letter written to the Editor of the Gazette requesting it be forwarded to the correct person. She opens by saying - "I was in the Class of '25 at William and Mary." Guess who she was -- *Elizabeth Nicholson Richter*! She writes quite proudly of her grandson, *Gregory C. Richter*, who is majoring in music and languages. He did his junior year at Gattengen in Germany and will receive his degree at the University of California at Santa Cruz, and expects to graduate in March. He is in line for a fellowship so he is a bit uncertain as to where he will take his Master's. She goes on to say, "He visited Holland, Sweden, London, Spain and France and would like to go to the Sorbonne for his doctorate. He participated in the Young Artists Guild Concert in 1973. His program consisted of works of Beethoven, Chopin and Brahms." Small wonder that you are so proud of your grandson. You have every right to be. I should like to have heard him. His program consisted of my three favorites! Thank you for writing to us and let us hear from you again on October 20th, for our December column in the Gazette -- and in the meantime plan to attend our Annual Luncheon - Reunion of Class of '25.

Bill Gravely, we are so glad to hear from you and to know that hip operation is over and although you are on crutches, you are still laying plans to come to our Annual Reunion. If need be, come on crutches, just do come. If you have gotten around to the cane, of course better yet - but don't let the crutches keep you away. Although *Bill* holds the rand of Professor Emeritus of English since his retirement, he still loves his profession so much he can't give it up, so last spring he taught an advanced

undergraduate course on Poe and Hawthorne one night each week in the Adult Education Program at the University. During the mid-spring holiday recess of two months, he and *Elizabeth* drove to Palm Beach for a three-day visit with friends whom they had met in Italy in 1974. On the way South they spent the night with *LeGrand Tennis* and his wife, *Janet*, at their home near Chapel Hill, N.C. *Bill* and *LeGrand* were fellow KA's and lived together in the same Frat House for the first three years of his four. Not having seen each other for years I bet they really had a "bull session", don't you! After a night in St. Augustine they had a delightful two-day visit with *Muriel Valentine* in her lovely home by the sea in Daytona Beach. On their return they stopped at Savannah, Ga., Charleston, S.C. and Edenton, N.C. *Bill* and *Elizabeth*, we shall be anticipating your arrival in Williamsburg in time for our Class Reunion Luncheon.

Often I receive this question in the alumni letters - "What have you and *Stuart* been doing?" Well, we spent a long weekend with our daughter and her husband at which time we celebrated Father's Day and her birthday in their newly acquired old 1820 home. It was truly delightful. We had planned a trip for the summer, but just as our plans were about to jell, *Stuart* received a call from the State Bicentennial Heads requesting consultant services as of July 1. While his office is at the Yorktown Victory Center, he is frequently at other points of the state. He is thoroughly enjoying it - "Selling and Promotion" of our Commonwealth having been his field. And by the way - if you haven't visited the Yorktown Victory Center, you haven't visited Yorktown -- so put it on your calendar and plan to come this way soon - better yet - come a little early for Homecoming and take a tour of the Center or plan to stay over after Homecoming and spend a day. The Gallerie's exhibit is one of originals on loan from England, France and the United States. You just can't afford to miss those - as well as other interesting areas - such as the three theatres -- a beautiful gift shop and a nice restaurant right in the Center.

To continue, we leave on August 26, for Wilmington, Del. to attend the Capital District Convention of Kiwanis. *Stuart* is a delegate from the Newport News Club. On the 3rd of September, we leave for Harrisonburg, Va. to attend the observance of the Second Annual Government Day Commonwealth Award which honor is being conferred upon "our *Carter Louance*" by Madison College on Saturday, September 4. You know he is Executive Assistant to Governor Godwin and has served in this capacity with several governors and was for a period of time Vice President of our Alma Mater. Having been a student of Madison College as well as *William* and *Mary*, I look forward to this with much pleasure as does, *Stuart*. *Carter* is a long-time good friend of ours and only a few weeks ago he and his wife entertained us for luncheon. She is quite a doll collector and I wish all of you could see her fabulous collection.

On September 11, *William* and *Mary* and *VMI* meet, so we plan to attend the game -- and right there is where the *Stuart Whites* will have a "family split" - He is a *VMI* grad and - well - you know where my heart is! But my daughter and her husband will join us at the Alumni House, have luncheon on the lawn, and then they will yell loudly for *William* and *Mary*! Later in the fall we plan a vacation period in Florida with our niece and her family - provided - *Stuart* can steal away from Bicentennial Promotion. If not, we will postpone it until later. Enough of the Whites.

Once more, I call your attention to our Annual Class Reunion Luncheon on Friday, October 8. Doubtless, when you receive the Gazette, you will have received an announcement from our Reunion Committee giving full details. I do hope that each of us immediately sends in our reservation for luncheon to the designated member of the Committee -- and we hope sincerely that all of our remaining class members will be present.

This year our reunion will be saddened when *Garrett Dalton's* appearance will not be made. In his last letter to me he was looking forward to being with us this fall. His death came as quite a shock to all of us. We shall always remember him as a great man - a great student - a great classmate - a great lover of his Alma Mater - a scholar and a gentleman. We shall never cease missing him. As we read this final message of this issue may we each bow his and her head and offer a prayer in memory of our beloved classmate, *Garrett Dalton*.

27 Leonard Born
990 Chestnut
San Francisco, Calif. 94109

Frank S. Hopkins wrote in early May that he had been away all spring on an overseas trip visiting Yugoslavia, Egypt and England. The first of a conference of futurists in Dubrovnik,

where he represented the Washington-based World Future Society; and the second in order to visit his son *Nicholas* and family; the third just for a very pleasurable two weeks of sightseeing. His son is professor of anthropology at the American University in Cairo. *Frank* participated in the 100th anniversary celebration of the Johns Hopkins University in February. There was a luncheon which was attended by some 140 descendants of brothers and sisters of the founder (*Frank* is descended from a brother, *Joseph Janney Hopkins*).

Your Class Reporter was pleased to be invited to speak at the Commonwealth Club of California in July. My subject was "Latin American Impact in Africa, Cuba and Brazil".

29 Macon C. Sammons
Box 206
Shawsville, Va. 24162

A great Homecoming '76 program on October 7,8,9 has been planned for this year and we hope many of our classmates will be returning for this occasion. Be sure to make your reservations as early as possible as a large crowd is expected back in Williamsburg. We hope to see many of you during this memorable weekend.

Keep those "newsy" letters coming for your classmates and be sure to put us on your Christmas card list so we will have much to report after the holiday.

31

A Class Reporter is needed for the Class of 1931. Will anyone interested please contact the Alumni Office.

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

I've had no news from anyone this summer. Where are you all? Do send some news of you and yours to me.

I am sorry that I will miss Homecoming this year, but my husband and I will be away in October. However, don't forget to sign up on our class roster in the Alumni House yard with your motel so you all can find each other. I will miss seeing you all.

Please send me some news for the December Gazette, and have fun at Homecoming.

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

Frances Gilliam Vasiliou and husband *Joseph* of Minneapolis stopped by the Alumni House in late July on a brief visit.

A. Addison Roberts, chief executive officer and chairman of the Board of Reliance Insurance Co. of Philadelphia has established the *Nannie Wilkins Roberts* Scholarship Fund at *William* and *Mary* in memory of his mother.

Mrs. Marion Moncure Duncan and her husband *Robert* operate the *Bob Duncan Real-Estate Insurance Company* of Alexandria. In 1963 *Marion* was one of "Holiday Magazine's" 12 leading American Women.

Blake T. Newton, Jr. is president of the American Council of Life Insurances. He is also a board member of many prominent business organizations and has received the Alumni Medallion and *Algernon Sidney Sullivan* Award.

Margaret Hedgecock Ogburn after twenty-one years in Baltimore has moved to South Carolina where-hopefully for *Fred*- golf can be enjoyed all year! Daughter *Anne Morrison* lives in Riverdale, N.Y. and son *Lee* practices law in Baltimore. After attending our fortieth reunion, she is looking forward to the fiftieth.

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

39 Frances L. Grodecour
810 Howard Street
Monongahela, Pa. 15063

It's that time again - Fall, Homecoming, greeting old friends, making new ones, reminiscing, looking ahead, but best of all, just being together. So make plans now for a glorious weekend, October 8-10.

Peggy Prickett and Frank Miller spent most of August in London, where they occupied a five-bedroom flat atop a Georgian mansion. Sharing their home-away-from-home were daughters *Polly* (now a senior at Carnegie-Mellon) and *Peggy* and roommate, along with sons *Bob* and *Brink* (presently stationed in Germany), their wives and six children. All told, the number comes to 13, but they managed to pack everyone into a 12 passenger mini bus for their day trips out of London and a few days touring the Scottish highlands. Yes, indeed, *Miley* and *Peggy* will be on deck for Homecoming.

So will *Alma Van Blacron and Lorimer Walker*, all the way from Valhalla, N.Y. (so Wagnerian I expect them to descend on Williamsburg midst a flurry of trumpets and the roll of drums, etc.). *Alma* has retired from teaching after 25 years in the classroom and *Lorimer*, who has taught for 37 years, will take a sabbatical next year. When he's not teaching and working on his Master's degree in Environmental Science at nearby Pace University, he's playing tennis. The *Walkers'* four children are in Maryland, Indiana and New York City.

Definitely on the Homecoming scene will be *Dan Bradley*, '41. Though he and his 15-year-old daughter, *Dana*, visit Williamsburg frequently, *Dan* will return for his 35th - he's very much into the spirit of the occasion, having dug out his *Artie Shaw* and *T. Dorsey* records. After he retired from law practice, *Dan* became interested in community service to *Fairfield County, Conn.* and now serves as Communications Officer for the County Fire Department. Sophisticated radio equipment keeps him constantly in touch with appropriate persons and occupies a great deal of his time. He likes to hunt and fish and take trips to *Cape Hatteras* and *Saranac Lake* with *Dana*.

Betty Roberts and Deane Osborne boarded the *Fair Wind* in July at Port Everglades (just a stone's throw from their apartment at Point of Americas) and enjoyed a cruise to *St. Martins, St. Thomas, Martinique* and *Antigua*. *Betty* hopes to be on deck for our Homecoming activities.

Fran Garrett Preissner, '36, writes that she just may be on hand to celebrate her fortieth reunion, her first trip East in several years. At this writing, *Fran* is remodeling her home in *Benicia*, a small town located about 45 minutes from *San Francisco*. That, plus a time-consuming job, may hold her back but we hope not.

It's heartwarming to learn that *Don Stetson* wants to continue his participation in *William* and *Mary* activities and that he plans to attend Homecoming this year. We share with him the loss of our beloved classmate, *Rosa Mae Evans Stetson*, who died in January. Though few of us knew it, *Rosa* had suffered a sudden neurological attack in 1960, while the *Stetsons* were living near *Paris*. Despite loss of sensory functioning in her fingers, hands and arms she carried on effectively in her many roles of mother, wife and helpmate. By 1975, she took up golf in a big way and by the year's end won a tournament, all this through sheer determination since the numbness never left completely. At Homecoming 1975, she and *Donald* played in the Alumni Tournament and enjoyed the other events of the three-day weekend. Last December they took a Christmas trip to southern California with *Donald* departing on the 28th to drive home to *Sequim, Wash.*, while *Rosa* stayed on to spend a few weeks with her sister, *Doris*. She decided to leave January 19 and to break up the trip and move at a leisurely pace. It was January 21 when *Rosa* passed away in her motel room in *Cottage Grove, Wash.* Autopsy established that the cause was coronary arteriosclerosis.

The above account is taken from a letter which *Donald Stetson* sent to *Rosa's* many friends to inform them about her untimely death. For those of you who want to get in touch with him, the address is Rt. 3, Box 293, *Sequim, Wash.* 98382. *Donald*, you and your family have our deepest sympathy.

Good to hear that *Tim Hanson* is a member of the Executive Committee for the '76 Campaign for the College. *Tim's* dedication to the College and his boundless energy will add an extra dimension to the campaign. Let's do our part and help it go over the top. More news forthcoming after Homecoming.

41 Mrs. Robert G. Dew, Jr.
(Kay Hoover)
"Plainfield"
White Stone, Va. 22578

As I write this news letter, our 35th Reunion is just one month away. Excitement mounts as

we learn of more and more of our classmates who plan to return. For those of you who plan to attend, Bill Land and the reunion committee have planned a memorable and fun-filled weekend. To those unable to be with us, we will miss you - but watch for the December issue of the Gazette in which we will have a detailed account of the festivities. I have thoroughly enjoyed the notes many of you have included with your Hospitality Room slips and I wish it were possible to acknowledge each and every one. Hopefully the Re-Echo will contain current news of all of our classmates, but please continue to keep your Class Reporter informed of changes. Your news is always needed.

Long letters were received in the spring (too late for the last newsletter) from *Davey Jones* and *Jean Stevenson Walsh*. Jean and her family lived in the Bethesda, Md. area for years, but in 1962 they decided to leave the turmoil behind and bought a lovely old Victorian house in tiny Buckeystown five miles south of Frederick, Md. where Jean, Bill and their six children enjoyed country living. As the children became more independent, Jean grew restless and in 1965 she became Librarian for the Frederick County Bookmobile and when she retired in 1974, she had a staff of six with two bloodmobiles making double runs. A year ago last spring, Bill had a major heart attack and so the Walshes purchased a "retirement" home in the Southern Pines, N.C. area, but Bill's health deteriorated and he passed away last September. Jean's youngest daughter transferred to Sandhills Community College to be with her mother and now, Jean keeps busy with "Meal on Wheels" and the Thrift Shop run by the Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Jean will be with us for Homecoming.

David Humphreys Jones and *Ann Read Jones* live in Beaver, Pa., thirty miles northwest of Pittsburgh. After serving in the Navy, Davy was a pharmaceutical detailman, a sales advertising manager and for the past ten years has been a stock broker. He and Ann have three children and two grandchildren. Their older daughter *Suzanne* who now lives in Pulaski, Va., attended William and Mary for one year, moved on to Europe studying at Rottenberg and the Alliance Francaise in Paris and finished at Radford, Va., as an Art major. Their other daughter lives in St. Petersburg, Fla. and their twelve-year-old son is at home. Davy and Ann will attend Homecoming.

The Alumni Office has informed us that *Donald Reid* attended the chapter meeting held in Richmond and *Jim Longley* and *Harrison Bird, Jr.* attended the chapter meeting held in Detroit. Both meetings were held last spring.

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

At the 51st Annual Conference of the International Association of Auditorium Managers, held in July in New Orleans, *H. Lester Hooker, Jr.* was named a Certified Facilities Executive. He is Director of William and Mary Hall, and was one of 27 recognized for professional excellence and personal achievement in the management of public assembly facilities. He received an engraved plaque and certificate of award. Congratulations, Les.

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

Recent travels were a favorite subject and picturesque post cards told of interesting places visited by classmates during the past few months. *Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston* and *Page* enjoyed a trip to Bermuda in August. *Audrey Hudgins Thompson* and *Buck* vacationed at Sanibel Island. On her last trip to Va., *Audrey, Jeanne,* and I met in Williamsburg. The Thompson sons are all in Florida. *Johnny* is a lawyer, *Bobby* is working there, and *Steve* is a college student. *Audrey* is active in the Junior League and Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae group in Orlando.

Fran Loesch Brunner and *Bob* visited their daughter *Susan* in Boulder, Col., where following graduation from college, she is now working as a real estate agent. During the summer the Brunners vacationed at Sandbridge with daughters *Kathy* and *Nancy*. *Kathy* is a student at Cedar Crest. While they were at Sandbridge *Sunny Trumbo Williams '44* and *Rolf's* cottage and *Jean McPherrin Morris* and *Harrell's* beach house, too, were the locations for several William and Mary gatherings. The Morrises' daughter, *Susan* is working in Chicago, *Kay* is at V.C.U., and *Susan* is at Va. Tech. The William's daughter *Lesney '72*, who is enjoying her work as a real estate agent, their son *Rolf '76*, their nephew *Peter* and his wife *Penny Harper Meredith '72* were

among those of the younger William and Mary generation present at Sandbridge. *Sunny* and *Rolf*, *Fran* and *Bob*, *Cato* and I enjoyed a very special night in Norfolk starting with a tour and dinner aboard the tall ship *Danmark* as guests of the Captain. Earlier that day *Sunny* and *Rolf* entertained the Captain, several officers and cadets of the *Danmark* at a luncheon at their beach house. Later the same evening we attended a reception in honor of the Captain and officers of the *Danmark* at Chrysler Hall. The lovely vocalist entertaining the guests at the party was *Kathy King Duff '73*. We enjoyed seeing her and hearing news of her parents *Evelyn Cosby King* and *Hal '43*. Husband *David '73* is a June graduate of the Law School and they are living in Northern Va.

Dinny Lee McAlinden wrote from Hopewell, N.J., that their summer plans included a trip to Florida on the auto train and a visit to Disney World for James, 13 and Mary, 11. The McAlindens also looked forward to a visit with *Sunny Manewal Murray* and *Ken '44* in Bradenton, Fla.

The Dale Myers vacationed in St. Petersburg, Fla. They live in Salem, Va., where *Dale*, a lawyer, is a member of the American, Roanoke and Salem Bar Assoc. and the Trial Lawyers Assoc. He is also an amateur artist and cartoonist. *Dale* and *Jean* have three children; *Richard*, 22, *Kimberly*, 17, and *Amanda* is 16.

Nancy Norton Tannebring wrote from Beverly, Mass., that she and *Bob* had four wonderful weeks in Italy. Their son *John* is a student at Gettysburg College and daughter *Betsy* is a graduate of Boston College School of Nursing. *Betsy*, who is married, works at the Institute for Living, Hartford, Conn.

Mary Schoffert Barnes and *John* attended the William and Mary Alumni Chapter meeting in Seattle.

Marion Lang Van Dam and *Ted* had a trip to Cape Cod after taking their fourth and youngest child to college in Boston.

Our summer travels included trips to Albuquerque, Fayetteville, Arkansas, Pittsburgh and Chicago. Next on the agenda is Homecoming weekend in Williamsburg.

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

Does anyone remember *Charles McCurdy* and his speech to the graduating seniors in June of 1947. Statistics are not my favorite sport but I do recall he told us how many would be dead in a year's time. It does seem that I would remember such a shocking figure as "all gone in less than thirty years"! Such a shame that not one member of the Class of 1947 can find the time for a few lines. I don't feel that I am gone yet. I have been busy (physically and mentally); I have tried to use a little extra effort to visit those whom I feel I can cheer; I have stopped to smell the roses - often this summer.

Two members of our class are continuing to work for the College by serving on the Development Council of '76 Campaign for the College: *Bill Hubbard* of Roanoke is Vice President and Secretary of the Shenandoah Life Insurance Company, a member of the Board of Visitors since 1970; elected to City Council in 1972; President of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of the Roanoke area, and a member of the Advisory Committee, Western Region Consortium for Continuing Higher Education.

Aubrey Mason of Lynchburg is Executive Vice President of the investment securities firm *Mason & Lee*; member of the President's Council, Past President of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni; a recipient of the Alumni Medallion and a founder with his sisters and their father of the *Walter G. Mason Chair of Religion Fund*; trustee and chairman of the Board of Ferrum College.

To see the Common Glory after 29 years was one of the most pleasant experiences I've had in some time. *Clarke* was an extra in '47 when it all began. We lived in Matoaka Court and he rode the bicycle down for each performance. All the changes were improvements to my eager eyes and ears. *Alice Peebles Lilley*, her daughter, *Rebecca Ann* and I were delighted we found the time to see the performance again.

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

Henry Rosovsky has received an honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, from the College.

Jean Canoles Bruce, President of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, is currently serving as National Vice Chairman of

Executive Committee for the Campaign for the College. *Jean* is also Director for Family Life Education of the Norfolk Health-Welfare Recreation Planning Council.

51 Mrs. Beverley F. Carson (Anne Reese) 507 Clay Street Franklin, Va. 23851

I wrote in our newsletter earlier this year that we had bought the Jones Drug Company in Franklin, Va., last September. *Bev.* has been living there since then and coming home on the weekends. The girls and I stayed on in Roanoke Rapids to finish the school year, and this also gave us time to find a place to live. We finally found an older house in town which needs some work done to it, but it has a lot of space and a large back yard which we need and like. The year has been a hectic one, but we finally got moved in July and are still trying to get settled. *Bev.* is working long and hard hours in the store six days a week. I will be substituting at the Franklin High School. Our son, *Tom*, is a junior at the College where he is majoring in fine arts; our daughter *Beverley* is a junior at the high school; our daughter *Mary* is a sophomore at the high school. Please come by to see us or call us if you are in this area.

Vito Ragazzo has been named assistant football coach at Wake Forest. He will be an administrative associate to coach *Chuck Mills* while working with the Deacon offense. *Vito's* coaching background includes jobs at Virginia Military and the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian League, as well as East Carolina and North Carolina.

I had a letter in May from *Bob Hendrich* telling me that he and his wife *Betty* would be at the class reunion in October. They had recently had a pleasurable visit with *Tink* and *Jim Rehlender* at their chateau in Lausanne, Switzerland. *Bob* and his family live in Mobile, Ala., where *Bob* is the President and General Manager of *Berkley-Small, Inc.* He is a close friend of *Ben Hamel* who also lives in Mobile.

Ross Goble wrote that he and his wife will also be at the reunion. *Ross* is the Dean of The School of Management of Clarkson College in Potsdam, N.Y. Last year in May, they visited Russia, and then during the summer, they visited in Japan. They found Russia to be quite chilly and Japan to be hot and humid. It seems that Hawaii is the only place they visited where the climate seems to be just right. The Gobles became grandparents on December 28, 1975, when their daughter *Stephanie*, and her husband, *Richard*, had a daughter whom they named *Sarah Alexis*. *Stephanie* and her family recently moved from Salt Lake City to Washington, N.C. *Richard* is a chemical engineer with Texas Gulf.

You will be saddened to know, as I was, that *Jim Campbell* of our class died recently after a long battle with leukemia. He received his bachelor's and master's of education degrees from the College. After serving in the Army in Korea from 1952 to 1954, he was a school administrator and teacher in Norfolk and Portsmouth. He did postgraduate work at the University of Virginia and the University of Richmond and received a medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia in 1965. He was an anesthesiologist and practiced in Richmond where he was attached to St. Mary's, Chippenham and St. Luke's hospitals. He was a lay reader for St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Richmond. He was a member of the Virginia and Richmond medical societies and of the American and international societies of anesthesiologists. He also was a member of the Central Richmond YMCA. *Jim* is survived by his wife, *Ruth*, who is also a doctor in Richmond and their two children; a son, *John Randolph Campbell*, and a daughter, *Elizabeth Duke Campbell*, plus his mother and five brothers and three sisters. We extend our deepest sympathy to *Jim's* family. He was a dear friend, and we are so grateful that he was a member of our class.

Mary Lou Hoover Hale lives in Orange, Tex., and continues to practice psychiatry and marriage counseling. She has a son, *Benjamin*, who is five and a daughter, *Sara*, who is four. *Ludie* is involved in the local branch of the American Association of University Women, the Orange Council on Alcoholism, the local Suicide Rescue, Inc., unit, the Regional Health Council, and the regional councils on alcohol and drug abuse and child and youth development. She also serves as Secretary-Treasurer of the Orange County Medical Society and is a delegate to the Texas Medical Association. If you remember, *Ludie* was in our class when we began in 1947, but she graduated before we did and went on to the Medical College of Virginia from which she graduated in 1954 with a degree in medicine.

When we were moving, I found an issue of *The Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega*, summer 1975, which told of a district meeting of Alpha Chi which was held at Virginia Beach on March 21-28, 1975. At this meeting, *Jane Dill Gleason*, an Alpha Chi of our class, who lives at Virginia

Beach, received the scholarship award for her continuing education. "She said, 'Age is no barrier to success in continuing education and studying is no barrier but the job is "getting it all together."'

This is my last news letter to you because you will have a new reporter after our reunion. It has been a joy to write the news of our great class for these last twenty years. *Betty Hicks Wagner* gave us a good beginning, and I have tried to keep the class together since then. Ours is a close class, and I hope that you will continue to keep our new reporter informed about you because we really ought to keep in touch as we grow older. Old friends mean a lot to us, and friendships seem to grow stronger with age. My hope is that this will be true with our class. This can only be done though by you. Take him to write to the class reporter. Also, as I wrote before, the College is where it all began twenty-five years ago, so don't forget to contribute to the William and Mary Fund, etc., because the College needs our continuing support. I am looking forward to being with you at our 25th Reunion at the Homecoming weekend of October 8-10, 1976, in Williamsburg. Please let me hear from you, too, as we go through the years. I will always be interested in you, and also, I hope to see you at each of our reunions for many years to come!

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

James M. Alderson of Aiea, Hawaii is still in the Navy after 23 years. He reached the rank of Captain two years ago and is seriously considering making a career of the Navy. He has been in Hawaii for five years.

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

Hope you all have had a happy summer. Mine has consisted almost exclusively of going to school (I'm taking 14 hours this quarter) and watching *Andy's* and *Rob's* baseball games. Hopefully, things will be easier in the fall.

Several alumni meetings were held in March and the Los Angeles one, which consisted of a slide show and commentary on William and Mary life by *Gordon Vliet*, Executive Vice President of the Society, was attended by *Alex Harper*, *Val* and *Mary Trout*, and *Lyle* and *Jean Andrews Schweitzer*.

Marilyn Zaiser Ott, *Jim*, and their daughter, *Carolyn*, went to Jamaica in March during *Carolyn's* spring break. On the way back, they had a layover in Atlanta and saw *Barbi Solomon* and *Hank Dressel*. The Dressels' oldest son, *Ken*, is a sophomore at Georgia Tech on a full N.R.O.T.C. scholarship.

Fred La Croix writes from Des Moines that he has been a dedicated jogger for 5 years. This spring he completed his second marathon run in the Drake Relays in 3 hours, 28 minutes, running 11th of 16 in the Master's Division (age 40 and over), 146th of 209 over-all!

Mary Ellen Wortman Ackerson writes from Alexandria, Va., that her son, *Douglas*, is a freshman at William and Mary this fall.

There was an interesting article in the Sunday, April 4 issue of *The Akron Beacon Journal*. In it, some recent work of *Bill White*, a bank robbery specialist for the F.B.I., was described. At the time, he was probing the February 12 robbery of the Falls Savings and Loan Bank in the Stow-Kent (Ohio) Shopping Center. *Bill* entered Army Counterintelligence after graduation and spent 14 years in various Government intelligence agencies before joining the Bureau seven years ago. One of his jobs is briefing banks on what to look for during a bank robbery.

Things are improving! I have received letters from some of you since I wrote the last class letter. How about the rest of you?

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

Dennis (Chuck) Dix is living in Vienna, Va., was an outstanding panelist at the American Society of Association Executives National Conference in Atlanta. He is the Executive Director of the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute.

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

Bill (BCL '60) and *Dottie Haynie Bush* and their beautiful family of five children vacationed in

April at Atlantic Beach, N.C. They stopped by Alumni House enroute home to Camillus, N.Y., where Bill is President of B.L. Bush & Sons Funeral Home.

Milton C. Simpson, Jr. of Clifton, Va., former assistant varsity coach for the Lee High School football team, has recently been appointed head coach. He and his wife have two children.

61

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

Every Saturday a member of our class returns to Virginia to perform an important function. Dave Bottoms, who is affiliated with the law firm of Lord, Day and Lord in New York City, flies to Charlottesville to teach a class at the University of Virginia Law School. His wife, Laurie Shaffer, recently completed requirements for a Ph.D. degree in English Literature at Fordham University.

In April, Owen Knopping became a member of the law firm of Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien and Frankel in Philadelphia.

Gerald File is in charge of the new Virginia office of Winthrop Securities Co., Inc., in Alexandria.

Allan Brownfeld has recently become an editor of *America's Future*, a fortnightly review of news, books, and public affairs.

One of our artists, Miles Parker, has been touring the United States for several years and sketching historical structures that are destined for destruction. His work has appeared in the *Chicago Tribune* and the *Detroit Free Press*, as well as in many other major American newspapers. When he has completed his pictures, Miles plans to use at least two from each state in compiling a book. Also he plans to exhibit some of his best drawings in museums and art galleries around the country.

Ted Freeman is president of a construction and development corporation operating principally in Massachusetts.

On the home front, the Gunns had a summer visit from Paul and Jane Bahn, who in September were to move to Baltimore, Md. While vacationing we enjoyed visits with several alumnae from previous classes, *Katrine deWitt* in Virginia Beach and *Carol Egelhoff* in Sandbridge. Several weeks after Homecoming, we will be taking a trip to Russia.

As this may well be my last time for editing our classnotes, I want to thank all of you who have contributed during the years, and especially all of you who keep reading faithfully. The new schedule calls for a change in classnotes editors every five years, starting with the reunion year. Speaking of our reunion, hope to see you there!

63

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

Jerry Van Voorhis and his wife Lockett Showalter, '67, and their son, Chandler and daughter, Kiely, have moved from Williamsburg where Jerry was Assistant to President Graves at the College, to Middlebury, Conn., where he will be Assistant Headmaster at Westover School (for girls).

Joan Lee had two one-man shows of her work, one in London in May and another in Tunis at the American Embassy cultural center in June. In 1971, she exhibited at the Embassy and sold 14 works on opening night! This summer she has been Tour Manager for Globus/Gateway guiding some American groups through European cities.

James Cash has been appointed supervisor of special events for Anheuser-Busch and is living in St. Louis. He plans and coordinates various company-wide promotions and events. He also works with production and distribution of Anheuser-Busch promotional films.

Joseph Cunningham received his M.D. degree from Ohio State in 1967 and is currently a surgeon with Kona Medical Associates. He and his wife live in Kealahou, Hawaii.

Rosemary Brewer Philips and Charlie were in Montreal for the Olympics. Charlie is getting his pilot's license and got some flying time in flying to Cape Cod. Rosemary's sister Kathy '65, and Kathy's husband Charlie Jones '67 are in Germany for four years with the Army where Charlie is a dentist. They went to the Winter Olympics among their various travels. They have two daughters.

In San Francisco two members of our class attended the alumni meeting where Gordon Vliet showed campus slides. These two were Gary Young and Adriel Puranet (Tinky Williams). Attending the Richmond Alumni meeting were Peggy List Duvall and E.J. Bower.

Don, '61, and I plan to attend Homecoming

this fall. I've already talked to Pat Thomas Ogren who lives in Williamsburg and we're looking forward to seeing her and Ken and their two children. Hope to see many more of you!

65

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

There is little news to report for this issue. Please send me a note about your activities.

Congratulations are in order for Henry George of Richmond who was named to *Outstanding Young Men of America* for 1976.

Bill Wolfe is presently stationed in Crete, Greece, as the hospital commander of a seven bed medical facility. Despite the isolation, he has enjoyed his duty station in the Aegean Sea. He will shortly return to the USA after five years in Europe. Bill will be a resident in Preventive Medicine.

We were delighted to see Mary Liz Smith Sadler and Sam ('64) when they came west for their vacation. They told us about many activities at William and Mary including the Washington Program.

67

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

We hope that this has been a pleasant summer for all of you. It has been a busy one for us with sailing every weekend on the Chesapeake Bay and seven weeks of house guests.

Faith and Larry Sartoris have moved to 506 Seneca Road, Richmond, Va. 23226.

Carol Harlow Rafter wrote that she and Tay have spent two long weekends at Hilton Head, S.C., and The Tides Inn, Irvington, Va. Tay was expecting a third partner to join his Family Practice in Culpeper, Va., in July and Carol hoped that that would give them more free time. She wrote that Sue Galvin Girolami and Gerard are the proud parents of a son Philippe Francis, born March 22, 1976. They are still living in Paris.

Carole said that she and Tay attended the alumni chapter meeting at Ash Lawn last April and saw Betsy and Burt Queen. Burt is working on his Master's Degree in Business at the University of Virginia.

Cathleen Crofoot Lowery, Jack, and their children, Kelly, and Hunter recently moved from Atlanta, Georgia to Seattle, Wash. Jack is doing civil litigation for Riddell, Williams, a 14 man firm in Seattle.

Last December an article appeared in *The Charleston Gazette*, Charleston, W.Va., about David Martin and his wife Jane. The article described the way in which the Martins combine two careers, his in art and hers as a nurse practitioner, with the care of their family and home.

Robert L. Jagger, M.D. is a flight surgeon in the Navy and is soon to be scheduled for overseas duty.

Bucky Fletcher Slater is practicing law in Richmond and Sperryville, Va. She has one daughter, Catherine Thornton Slater, age 1½.

Holly Casey Koman is teaching at the University of San Diego. She is the organist-choir director at All Soul's Episcopal Church in San Diego. Holly directed choir and orchestra in performance of Handel's oratorio *Judas Maccabaeus* in November 1975 and directed *Amahl and the Night Visitors* by Menotti in December 1975.

69

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

Andy and Missy Galloway Parker and their daughter, Lara, reside in Williamsburg, where Andy is Director of Special Giving in the Office of College Development. Andy's job is to coordinate outright and deferred gifts to William and Mary, which are expressed through wills, trusts, insurance policies, and personal property. Through Andy's knowledge as a lawyer and former bank trust officer, he is able to show alumni and other donors how they can arrange their financial affairs to benefit William and Mary while at the same time protect their financial security. Missy received her Master's in August in Special Education from William and Mary, and is working in a federal project for handicapped children under the age of two.

Gale Gibson Kohlhaugen writes that Steve has been granted a year's leave of absence from the University of California in Berkeley to accept a one year appointment in D.C. with the Federal Reserve Board and also with the U.S. Treasury. Steve is doing research in International Finance. Gale has handed over her

editorship of Central California Teachers of English publication and plans to work part-time for a consulting firm as well as attend classes. Tron is an active two-year-old, and Gale reports he is a delight to take care of. The Kohlhaugens will return to Berkeley in September '77.

While in Kansas City in August for the Republican National Convention, I spent a delightful evening with Tuck and Susan Small Spaulding. Susan and Tuck are thoroughly enjoying Kansas City, and stay quite busy with church and community activities. Tuck is a real estate agent for the Trammell Crow Company. They have two darling children, Brooke, who is three and Bart, who is one.

The Alumni Office reports that the following classmates attended their area alumni chapter meeting: Judy Nance, San Francisco; Mike and Sue Tarpley Harding, Richmond; Robert Works, Minnesota; Sue Reavely, Iowa; Shelia Winchester McKain, Cleveland; Susanne Chase and Carol and Bob O'Connell, San Diego.

Bettijoyce Breen Molino writes that she and her husband, John, still work at the National Bureau of Standards in Gaithersburg, Md. They accompany each other on business trips, the most interesting of which was when Bettijoyce was sent to London and Amsterdam in summer '75. Bettijoyce received her MS from American University in December '75 and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. The degree led to increased responsibility at work, and Bettijoyce finds her job both challenging and rewarding. In Bettijoyce and John's free time, they are restoring their two historic building in Frederick. Last fall they won an award for the work they did on the fronts, and this year they have a federal grant to restore the backs.

Bill Singleton is an account executive in Washington for Shields Model Roland, Inc. which is a New York brokerage firm. The Singletons vacationed in Vermont with Rod and Terry Waters Wibley for a week in August.

Susie Smith Stewart reports that Ron '70 is a captain working as the Army's Masterplanner in Heidelberg, Germany. Susie has retired from the classroom in order to enjoy full-time motherhood. They became the proud parents of a baby girl, Megan Marie, born Jan. 14, 1976. The Stewarts have enjoyed living and traveling in Europe, but are now looking forward to returning to the States in February, when Ron will attend the Engineer Advanced Course at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Patrick and Joyce Stoner spent the summer in Canada running the show "America, We Hear You Calling". This fall the Stoners moved to Delaware, where Joyce is the painting conservator for the Winterthur Museum and Pat commutes for his doctoral work in drama at City University of New York.

Living in Rockville, Md., are Ken and Krin Larsen Kolsky and their daughter, Alyssa Michelle, born Feb. 14, 1976. From graduation until last January, Krin was a science writer for the National Institute of Health, and wrote numerous informational publications, speeches, and press releases. Krin even authored an article that was published in the June issue of *Harpers Bazaar*. Krin keeps busy with Alyssa, but plans to do some free-lance writing for HEW. Ken is a program analyst for the National Institute of Health for Occupational Safety and Health.

Bob and Melonie Leonard Mason are in New York, where Bob is now completing his residency at Downstate Medical Center, on Long Island. After Bob graduated from Emory Medical School, he served in the Navy in Portsmouth, and then was transferred to Alaska for two years. Bob and Melonie have one daughter and one son.

Peggy West Outten resides in Exmore, Va., and has two children.

Lynn Andrew Ellenson is thoroughly enjoying her job with the V.P. of C.B.S. News, Radio in New York City. David is completing his doctorate at Columbia University. Their daughter, Ruthie, will be four in December.

Also in New York City, is Cathie Calvert, who is Associate Editor of *Mademoiselle*. Cathie spent last Christmas vacationing in Scotland. George and Chris Taylor Nance moved in August to Korea, where George serves as a dentist in the Army.

David Daugherty was awarded his M.D. Degree from the Mayo Medical School last May 29th, and was a member of the school's first graduating class. David is now a resident in surgery at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine.

Bob Koch is Vice President of the National Limestone Institute, Inc. The Institute is a registered trade association representing 600 limestone producers, and Bob serves as a lobbyist.

In March, Bruce and Sue Miller Long and their daughters, Polly and Amy, moved from Ft. Benning, Ga., to Fort Ord, Calif. This is their tenth move in six years, and Sue reports happily that this assignment will be for the next three years. During their move from Georgia, the Longs visited Bill Finley, who is studying for his doctorate in English at Duke.

Bob and Pat Woody Belshe's first child, Bobbie, was born last December. Bob is a physician at NIH in research.

Living in Puerto Rico are Jim and Pam Rolling Runyon. Jim works for G.E., and Pam is taking graduate courses in counseling and guidance at the University of Bridgeport in Bayamon.

Jim Clark was married to Jill Banks on Nov. 25th in New Zealand. They are currently residing on the North Island in New Zealand.

Barry E. Ilse stopped by the Alumni House on his way home from Florida in August. He is living in Vestal, N.Y., teaching special education at the high school there. Also, he is coaching lacrosse.

Bob and Linda Snyder Henderson's first child, Juliana Lee, was born last November 23rd. The Hendersons have made their ninth move since their marriage in June '70, and are now in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Bob is the controller for Air Products Gases Industriais of Brazil. Linda is teaching first grade at the Escola Graduada de Sao Paulo.

Living in Columbus, Ohio are Gmud Waterman Brandt and her six year old daughter, Erika Robin. Gmud works in the information office of the Ohio Department of Health, and is taking graduate courses at Ohio State.

Tom Miller writes that from 1969 to 1973 he was Director of Drama at Kecoughtan High School in Hampton, Va. During this time he was very active in professional organizations working with secondary school drama programs. In 1973, the Hampton school system asked Tom to write the courses of study for the drama curricula - 14 courses in total. In 1973 Tom moved to Indian Head, Md., where he was Director of Drama at Lackey High School until June 1975. Currently, Tom is directing for local community and dinner theaters.

I have been on President Ford's campaign staff (the President Ford Committee) for a year now, and have just returned from two weeks in Kansas City for the Republican National Convention. I have been promoted to the Director of Volunteers, and have over 800 hard-working, dedicated volunteers working at the national headquarters. We would love to have additional help from any of you living in the Washington area. . . . and I hope that the President will have the support of all of you on November 2nd!!!

71

Craig Windham
12 Hesketh Street
Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

A short, red-haired American woman was wandering about Tien An Men Square in the People's Republic of China last spring, quietly gathering stray acupuncture needles as souvenirs, when, all of a sudden, an angry mob swept by, carrying off Teng Hsiao-ping, who had just been removed from his Party office. Yes, Beth Golladay was there as part of a National Activists Tour of the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association. For a personal account of her afternoon skateboarding with Mao, write Beth c/o 50 Oak St. San Francisco 94102.

From the Where Are They Now Dept.: Vicki Jeffers Gartman is teaching English as a second language and French to a diversified group of high school students, including Vietnamese, Korean, and Costa Rican children. At night she works toward her PhD at Maryland. Peter and Vicki went to the Olympics in Montreal this summer and toured New England. W.R.C. Munsey has completed his Biochemistry PhD studies at U.Va. where he is active in the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

"I am delightfully pregnant and due just about Homecoming weekend" writes Sharon Saline, who is giving up her kindergarten teaching in Cincinnati. Gail Lee Nessler received his PhD in June from Indiana University. Gail Granger Warren has been promoted from Planning Officer to Assistant Vice President of the North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte. In Idaho, Ben McKelway is with VISTA doing paralegal work for state legal aid services. He writes "I finally found a way to live in the country and still have an interesting job." Steve Batterson, with a PhD from Northwestern, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Emory College in Atlanta.

Carol Lawall Crosby has been doing personnel work at Mutual Federal Savings and Loan for the last three years. Husband Bill is assigned to a fighter squadron in Oceana, Va. Marcia Schneider Marchese and Ron have moved from New York to Blacksburg, Va. Ron will teach history and humanities at Tech. Mark Hetterman is back in his job as a flight engineer for American Airlines after a 26 month layoff. He and Foxy '72 have moved to Woodbridge, where the neighbors have nicknamed their baby son Mathew "The Tank." Les Zimmerman, back from the land of the Koala, works for Xerox and lives in suburban Maryland. Also in the Xerox flock are Gary and Allyson Newman, who live in McLean.

Jack Peterka writes, in e.e. cummings-style poetry:

"I happily homestead the hinterlands of

nova scotia farm, build boats, raise kids and food read alumni gazettes and write letters every four years."

Ellen Griffith had the dubious honor of waiting on the Hearst jurors during their sequestration last spring. She works at the Golden State Holiday Inn Restaurant in San Francisco. Lin Johnson says she and Sherry Todd '74 are waitresses at the Carnation Ice Cream Restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco. "We had set our sites on the coffee shop at the Sheraton on the Wharf, in hopes that we would be able to report to the Gazette, as so many fortunate folks do in the columns of '69 and '70, that we were 'with' AT&T. To no avail, however; there is a backlog of thousands. So for the moment, we are 'with' Carnation Corporation." Ellen, Sherry and Lin are active in the culinary workers caucus in their union. Seen at recent alumni chapter meetings around the country: Maritta Vreeland Arbuckle (Los Angeles), Mary Ann Buxton (West Palm Beach), Gary Hayden (Detroit), Linn Acton and Michael Tyrell and Esther Aldige (Chicago).

I had a great summer at the political conventions covering for the North Carolina News Network. In Kansas City, my way was expedited by Andy Purdy '73, recent U.Va. Law grad, who was wheeling and dealing in the Press Operations trailer with a line on every hospitality suite and party in town.

See you in Williamsburg for our reunion homecoming.

73

Mrs. Allen T. Nelson, Jr.
(Dede Miller)
1702 Chesaco Avenue
Rosedale, Md. 21237

From the University of New Mexico, Roberta Miller has written to say that she's working towards her Master's Degree in Architecture and is specializing in Regional Land Use Planning. Roberta also has an interesting job in Albuquerque as a City Planner responsible for detailed plans of small neighborhoods. A long way from the 'Burg, Roberta said she'd love to get in touch with any alumni in the New Mexico area.

I had a letter from Betty Clark Campbell who lives in Houston with her husband Bob '71. They have bought a house, but they're waiting awhile before getting their cowboy boots and hats. Betty said they're still having a hard time accepting the trailriders that occasionally appear on the access roads to the freeways during rush hour. BC is working in the computer center at Tenneco, Inc., and Betty has been doing metal sculpture and working as an assistant to a local artist.

From other news that she passed along, I found out that Celi Williams Jacobs was married last December and is living in California where her husband is in school.

Also, Mary Kay Massey was planning another trip to Europe for the month of June, Betty said.

Bill and Kathleen Price McCarthy were expecting their first child at last report. They're probably proud parents by now.

Judy Lynsky Ford has a little girl who is one and a half now. They're living at Virginia Beach.

Thanks, Betty, for the newsy letter.

Nancy Dunbar has a graduate assistantship to coach debate at Northern Illinois University.

Paul Cushman has completed his first year in Law School at the University of Richmond. Jeff Trammell who is completing his final year of Law School at Florida State, was one of the 13 graduate students selected to serve as interns with the 1976 Florida legislature. He served as a legal aid to the House Judiciary Committee, concentrating on consumer legislation.

Kevin McGrath wants everyone to know that he will be entering Dental School at MCV this fall. He also received an M.S. in Biology from George Mason last May. Kevin says he's particularly excited to be heading to Dental School, since he had to apply to MCV four times before he was finally accepted.

Emma Lou Talbert Savage cannot tear herself away from Williamsburg. She and her husband, David, are involved in quite a few civic organizations and just enjoying the beauty of the town. Emma Lou says that Kathy Thompson Boyle passed the Bar exam. Patricia Harrison Curd is working in ODU's library and her husband, Chip, is taking classes at ODU. Marina Messaro started her Master's in Education Administration at UVA this summer.

Another soon-to-be-successful young lawyer, John Norris, passed the Virginia Bar in February, after three years at Washington and Lee. John is a law clerk for Justice A. Christian Compton of the Virginia Supreme Court. John had a visit from former roommate, Bruce Christianson. Bruce was student teaching at Tulane University while attending graduate school there.

Bruce Gould wrote me in February with news that he was taking the Bar Review at the University of Richmond. Sorry, Bruce, that it took 7 months for your news to make it into the Gazette. Why don't you write me again

with some current news. I'll see that it gets in at least by Christmas!

We have had lots of visitors at our new house over the summer. Anne DeGraff Spencer was here for a weekend while Doo Bird was playing Army in the Reserves in Alabama. After three years in Georgia she's developed quite a drawl. Her two girls are 2 1/2 and 1 1/2 now. Lynda Butler was also here one weekend. She is starting her second year in Law School at UVA. this fall. The last I heard she and Tom Duncan '73, who is in Law at UVA, were planning a big party after the UVA-W&M game in Charlottesville.

One final note - Debbie Prillaman passed the Virginia Bar, performed beautifully as mistress of ceremonies at my wedding and has not been heard from since. Debbie's mother wants to know why her daughter (who is my former roommate) never has her name in the Gazette - so now I am sure Mrs. Prillaman will be pleased. On that I will close 'til next time.

75

Joan M. Harrigan
1493 Elmdale
Detroit, Mich. 48213

Earlier this summer, I wrote to all the members of the Class of 1975 and asked for news, unsure of what response, if any, would result. Well, news is still arriving almost every day, and the only problem now is how to put it in some sort of manageable form. The volume was so great that much will have to wait until next time - but please don't stop writing!

First of all, many class members are continuing their education - among them are: Melinda Stancill - completing a master's in early childhood education at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Mary Lou Giermak - in law school at the University of Richmond. She clerked for a law firm in Erie, Pa., this summer.

Tykie Tobin - in the arts management program at UCLA and working as an intern with the LA Philharmonic.

Donald Taylor - married to Pat Powell '74 and studying at MCV's School of Dentistry.

Ellis Maxey - recently married Wendy McCoy, and is in his second year of medical school at Eastern Virginia.

Carmella Maurizi - finishing an MA at Pennsylvania State. She has an assistantship with the Arts Company, and hopes to perform and teach at the college level.

Crystel Orndoff - received an MA in library science from UNC.

Barb Nowicki - attended Middlebury in Vermont, and completed the requirements for her master's in Spain.

Kurt Straub - recently elected to the law review at Villanova, and works with a law firm in Norristown, Pa.

Laura Pickett - received her AMLS from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

David Larson - married Linda Cool in August in the Wren Chapel, and is studying engineering at Iowa University.

Dennis Murphy - studying medicine at MCV, and is planning to specialize in neurosurgery.

David MacPeck - attending the University of Rome Medical School in Italy.

Marcia Carl - completed her MED at William and Mary, and is now enrolled in the MBA program there, is again a GRA in Barrett Hall, and counting the days until graduation!

Sharon Pandak - shares a similar fate in her job as a GRA in Yates (now freshmen women), while attending Marshall-Wythe.

Debbie Marshall Alley - graduated from the MCV School of nursing and is working in the emergency room of a community hospital.

Cindy Hoover - had a summer job as a ranger in Grand Teton National Park and is starting an intensive three-year program for a Master's of Architecture at the University of Colorado at Denver. She invites any Colorado visitors to stop by.

Pat Harkin - is working on an MBA at Northeastern.

Robert Scarr - completed his first year at UNC's medical school, and did a five week externship with a physician in family medicine at Morehead City, N.C.

Joan Hedrich - hopes to complete her Master's in Greek at Bryn Mawr in May, and would then like to teach, perhaps in a private secondary school.

Cam Griffin - received a Master's in public administration from Penn State, and is now working for the Office of Management and Budget for Fairfax County.

The list of graduate students and members of the Class of 1975 who have already received advanced degrees could take over the whole column, but I should mention that several of our ranks have joined the military. William Vehrs, who is married to Beverly Fors, ('76), is a second lieutenant stationed in Cleeburg, a small mountain town thirty miles south of Frankfurt. He invites any alumni travelling through Germany to stop by and visit.

Linda Sheffer attended the Navy's OCS school in Newport, and is now an ensign

stationed in Norfolk. Linda writes that she is engaged, and will be married in February.

Ward Boston, who also is a second lieutenant stationed near Frankfurt writes that he married Mary Anne Conkle, '76.

Heldur Liivak, "formerly of the 'Camm Boys'" married another '76'er, Beth Ann DiPace, in June, and is in the Army and stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. They welcome all visitors!

Su Aulbach who welcomes visiting Thetas and other W&M people, is an ensign in the Coast Guard, and is stationed in Houston.

Sally Mounts is responsible for taking a platoon of forty women through their officer basic training every three months. She is in the Army and stationed at Anniston, Ala., and loves her work.

Finally, John Gerdelman is undergoing jet training at Meridian Naval Air Station in Mississippi. Last May, he married Sue Hanna, '76.

Others of us were even successful at finding teaching jobs. Nancy Parrish has been teaching English and coaching girls' tennis at Gloucester High School in Virginia, and Jean West and Chris McKechnie are teaching at the same school in Northern Virginia.

Lucinda Smith was a speech correctionist in Randolph, N.J., but will be attending the University of Manchester, England this year as the recipient of a Rotary International Educational Award.

Linda DeBolt DuBose teaches English and journalism at Poquoson High School in Hampton, and Mindy Wolff teaches junior high math while working on her MBA at Temple University. Randolph Barranger wrote that he spent last year working on his teacher certification in Williamsburg, and will be teaching science in Colonial Heights and working on a master's in Richmond.

Other news - Robin Mead (the first to return her questionnaire), has been working in a golf pro shop in Endicott, N.Y., and playing in golf tournaments. This October, she plans to go to Florida to work and practice her game, and hopes to turn pro in January!

Roslyn Harden spent six weeks backpacking through Europe, and after teaching for a year in Atlanta, has become a full-time staff member for Young Life. Lisa Grable sent news about a lot of people. She is teaching chemistry and coaching fifty-one cheerleaders at Fort Hunt High School in Fairfax County. According to her, Jan Rivero and Leanne Dorman are both living in Reston, where Lee is doing cancer research and Jan is making maps for the US Geological Survey. Wayne and Melissa Wright Johnson have moved to Lynchburg, where Wayne is a salesman and Melissa is a special reading teacher.

Cherie Bouche graduated from the Washington School for Secretaries and is a legal secretary in DC. Corky Bishop and Missy Hafner were married in July, and Corky is running a school for retarded children in Earlysville, Va. Marilyn Miller is working for IBM and living in Raleigh. Candae Deen returned from studying in Germany, and will begin PhD work at Harvard. Karen Kennedy worked for the Texas State Historical Commission underwater archaeology survey, and after bouts with seasickness, returned to Virginia to work in the personnel department of Marriott's corporate headquarters. She hopes eventually to get a master's in personnel and counseling. Mike

Wengler writes that he has cut his hair, and is in charge of data processing for WVEC Television in Hampton, and is "doing just great." Neil Ohlsson writes that he owns and operates the "AC-DC Massage Parlor" in Denbigh.

There is of course, much more news, but due to the limitations of space, I have to conclude on this note. In the meantime, keep writing and if anyone can fight through the gang wars, rapes, murders, and other hazards of the "Motor City," I'd love to see you! Thanks again for writing!

GRADS

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

M. Michael Walsh (M.A., 1975) of Mercerville, N.J., is included in the 1976 Outstanding Young Men of America.

Joseph A. Jeffrey (B.C.L., 1965) has been promoted by the American Mining Congress from Assistant Tax Counsel to Associate General Counsel. He holds a B.S. degree from St. Francis College and a M.B.A. degree from Pennsylvania State University.

Frank V. Moore of Williamsburg, Va., has been named Chief of the Procurement Division at Langley Research Center. Frank is a native of Providence, R.I., and earned a B.S. degree in 1962 and a M.B.A. in 1974 from the College of William and Mary.

Louise B. Forsyth (M.A. 1943) has been elected President-elect of the American School Counselor Association. She will serve three years on the Governing Board of the association, becoming President for 1977-1978. Louise is coordinator of testing for the Quincy, Mass. Public Schools. Her bachelor's degree was earned at the Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts, and she has been honored as the 1976 recipient of that college's Nicholas Tillinghast Award for outstanding contributions to public education.

Wallace W. "Jerry" Epperson, Jr. (M.B.A., 1971), Research Analyst, has joined the Research Department of Wheat, First Securities, Inc., as Assistant Vice President.

Royal W. Riggins (M.Ed., 1974) retired from the USAF at Langley AFB, Va., February 1, 1976. He is employed by Park College, Kansas City, Mo., as the coordinator of off-campus programs in Texas and Louisiana. Mr. Riggins resides in Austin, Tex., with his wife, Mildred, and daughter, Teresa.

Jerry F. Wade of Owensboro, Ky., was promoted from major to lieutenant colonel at the Army Aviation Systems Command in St. Louis. He has a B.A. degree from the University of Kentucky and a master of arts degree in business and education from the College.

Chapter meetings held in the spring were attended by the following grads: San Francisco - Rick Carrington (Marshall-Wythe, 1973) and Iowa - Julian Hogan (1966).

John D. Cody (M.Ed., 1965) was seeking the Democratic nomination for the office of Van Buren County, Mich., clerk. We hope to hear that he was elected.

Vital Statistics

BORN

To: Mary Ann Cremins (Coffey), '68, and John Gately, Jr., Grad., a daughter, Sarah Anne, July 28. First child.

To: Caroline Kerr Hayes (Ewart), '70, a son, Jason Charles, June 8. First child.

To: Avelina Sharpless (Belardi), '72, and Eugene Pierdo Belardi, '72, a son, Matthew David, July 27.

DEATHS

Dr. Cecil Cooper Bell, '10 A.B., August 6, in Richmond, Virginia.

James Fenton Johnson, '20, August 30, in Windsor, Virginia.

Edna Widgen Reid (Dietz), '22, August 7, in Miami, Florida.

Captain Otho Perry Smoot, '23, March 12, in Melbourne, Florida.

John J. Hovey, Jr., '25 B.S., April 23, in Richmond, Virginia.

Elizabeth V. Fowlkes, '28, July 17, in Richmond, Virginia.

Charles M. Hailey, Jr., '30, April 16, in Falls Church, Virginia.

Edgar Kennard Wells, Jr., '48 A.B., August 31, in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Theodore R. Hunnicutt, Jr., '58 B.A., April 10, in Encino, California.

MARRIAGES

Madelaine Aerni, '68, and Walter Howard Ryland, July 10.

Patricia Inez Rayne, '69, and Richard Chisholm Kerns, '72, May 22.

Cynthia Camp Goodrich, '71, and Eric Glenn Allred, October 18, 1975.

Barbara Jean Bounds, '73, and Thomas Cline Dabney, '73, August 14.

Virginia Lee Baker, '74, and Lawrence Dale McEnerney, '76, January 17.

Nancy Louise Sloan, '74, and Nathan Carlisle Hamner, '75, August 14.

Marilyn Maxine Ward, '75, and Payne Humphrey Midyette, III, '76, August 21.

Diana Elizabeth Arnold, '76, and Stephen Jude Huebner, '76, July 3.

Margaret Elizabeth Baechtold, '76, and David Cameron Berry, '75, June 19.

Deborah Deirdre Crotty, '76, and Preston Edward Wilson, Jr., '76, August 28.

Claire Leigh MacMillan, '76, and Allen David Carli, Jr., '74, July 10.

Jean Elizabeth Sanders, '76, and John Patrick Welsh, June 26.

Susan Eileen Young, Grad., and Leslie Martin Hoffman, '72, June 19.

CORRECTION JULY '76 GAZETTE

Corby Lynne Cochran, '76, and James William Anderson, '75, May 30.

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ALUMNI GAZETTE
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VOL. 44 NO. 4

WILLIAMSBURG VIRGINIA 23185

OCTOBER 1976



Former W&M President Alvin Duke Chandler

Alive, Well, and Thriving
The Drapers' Program

A foreign study program begun in the 1950s under the leadership of President Alvin Duke Chandler is today alive, well and thriving. It has also built an impressive roster of alumni.

President Chandler's legacy is the Drapers' Company Scholarship program, inaugurated in 1959 after three years of negotiation by Chandler and other administrative officials with the London guild.

When started, the Drapers' program was only the second opportunity offered William and Mary students to study abroad. Now, as a result of continuing expansion of foreign studies, several dozen students from William and Mary

study in various programs in Great Britain and Europe.

Expansion of foreign study opportunities was only one of a wide range of developments undertaken by President Chandler which were aimed at broadening the curriculum and the total educational environment.

President Chandler recalls that "Colonial Williamsburg graciously invited me to be their guest on the occasion of the 'Williamsburg Award' to Sir Winston Churchill. It was at the dinner . . . in the Drapers' Hall in London on

Cont. on P. 12