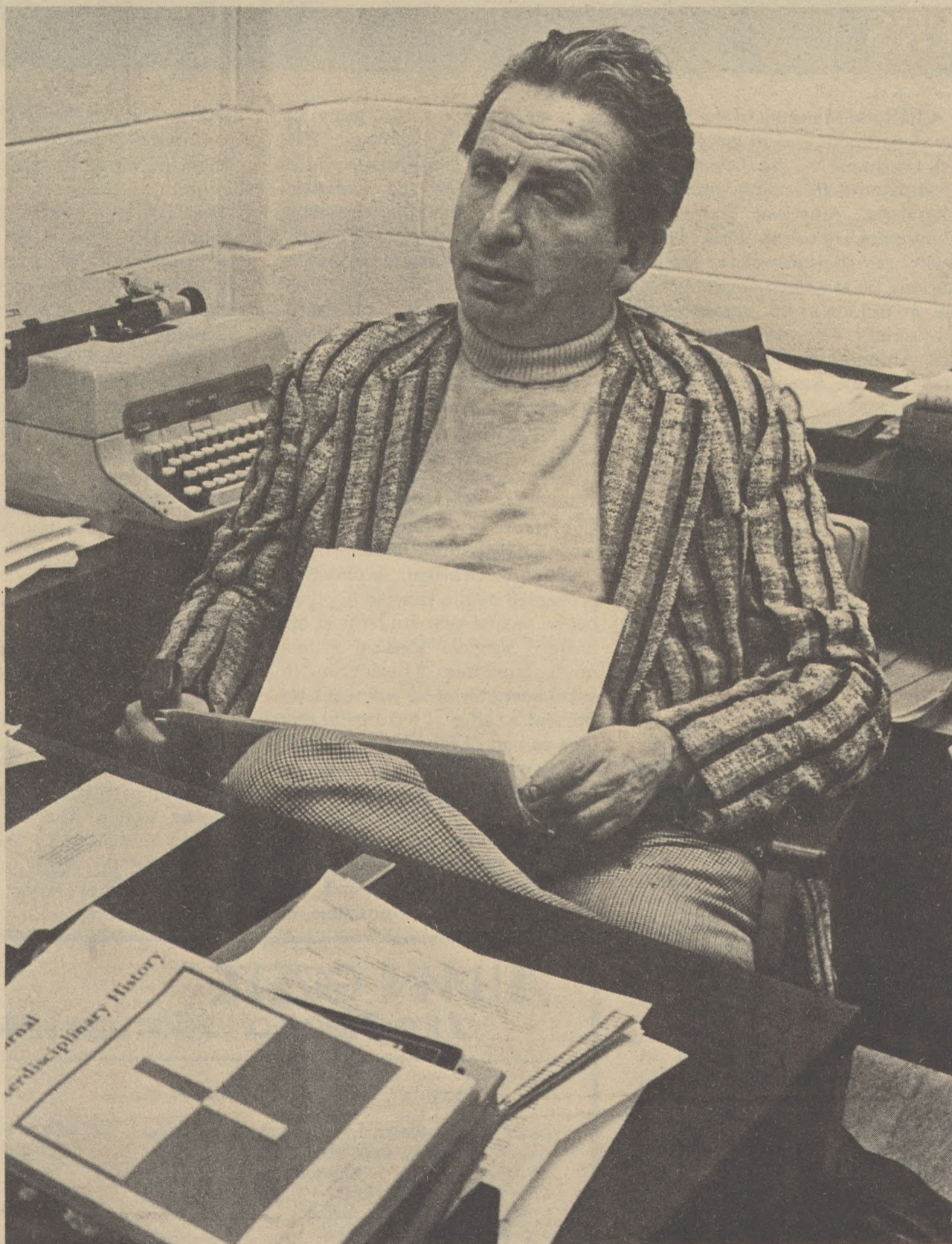

ALUMNI GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary

Herbert G. Gutman

Harrison Professor in Demand



Herbert G. Gutman

"...he rebuts the notion popularized by the Moynihan Report that slavery destroyed the black family and left subsequent generations of black Americans mired in 'a tangle of pathology'."

A constantly ringing telephone, innumerable requests for lectures and interviews, half a dozen job offers, and a spate of favorable reviews--such currently is the life of Herbert G. Gutman, this year's James Pinckney Harrison Professor of History.

As the author of a major new work in Afro-American history, *The Black Family in Slavery and Freedom, 1750-1925*, Gutman, on leave from the City University of New York, is everywhere in demand. This fall he has already spoken at Duke, Emory, and Atlanta Universities, appeared on the NBC "Today" show, and written a series of articles for the "Op-Ed" page of the *New York Times*. The coming months will be even more hectic.

Gutman's book has created quite a stir for a serious scholarly study replete with footnotes, charts, and appendices. Featured in both *Time* and *Newsweek*, it is also an Alternate Selection for the Book-of-the-Month Club.

The explanation for this widespread interest lies in Gutman's challenge to much of the conventional wisdom about Afro-American family structure and culture. In particular, he rebuts the notion popularized by the Moynihan Report (1965) that slavery destroyed the black family and left subsequent generations of black Americans mired in "a tangle of pathology." He also contends that the slave culture was more autonomous than many historians have been willing to admit.

Briefly, what Gutman shows is that despite the absence of any legal protection, the slave family was strong and resilient. Monogamous, long-lasting unions were common; slave children generally grew up in two-parent households; the same first and last names often linked several generations. Although most slaves lived in nuclear families, Gutman also traces an elaborate kinship system that provided aid and comfort to those who lost spouses and children through sale or death. Unlike their masters, the blacks rarely married cousins; that fact among others convinces Gutman that slave culture was not

Cont. on P. 2

Gutman Book Rebuts Moynihan Theory

Cont. from P. 1

merely a dark imitation of the white majority's practices.

Some of Gutman's most moving evidence concerns the post-emancipation efforts of the freed slaves to reunite scattered families. Mothers and fathers begged former owners and Freedmen's Bureau officials to help them locate their children. Husbands sought wives, and wives husbands; children sought parents; brothers and sisters sought each other. Gutman has so much additional material on this crucial

episode in Afro-American history that next year he will publish a separate volume on the slave family between 1861 and 1868.

As for the black family in the twentieth century, Gutman finds that as late as 1925 the two-parent household remained the norm. Although the extended family was more common in the northern ghettos than in the rural South, husbands and fathers were still present. The dramatic increase in female-headed families in recent years he attributes to the catas-

trophic unemployment rate among black males, welfare policies, and the mechanization of southern agriculture. As one reviewer observed:

Reading Gutman makes me feel that we must stop enjoying the moral anger we can feel over the 300 years of injustice perpetrated by our ancestors and must instead concentrate on our fathers' and our own failures of the past fifty years.

Though he has little hope that his book will influence public

policy, Gutman is proud of his role in uncovering some of the hidden springs of black culture and of helping, in the phrase of another reviewer, "the silent ones speak at last."

For those who lack the background to tackle his book but want to learn something of the Afro-American experience, Gutman recommends four readily available paperbacks--the *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, An American Slave, Written by Himself*, Ralph Ellison's *Shadow and Act*, Melville

Cont. on P. 3

NEWSMAKERS

"A Liberal Education: Our Common Heritage" is the topic of an article by **President Graves** published in the October issue of "Liberal Education." The article is based on an address which he gave at the College of Charleston's Founders Day celebration last spring.

Leland E. Traywick of the School of Business Administration recently attended the Federal Statistics User's Conference in Washington, D.C., where he served as chairman and moderator for the sessions on federal data programs for state and local governments.

Charlotte Mangum of the biology department was recently elected chairman of the Division of Comparative Physiology and Biochemistry, American Society of Zoologists, to serve from 1978-1980. As chairman-elect, she is serving on the steering committee of a taskforce on comparative physiology, sponsored jointly by the American Society of Physiology and the American Society of Zoologists.

During the fall, Mangum participated in an expedition to the Amazon drainage basin, aboard the research vessel Alpha Helix, a

ship designed for the study of medicine and physiology. The subject of the expedition, which was financed by the Canadian government, was the transition from water to air-breathing in fish.

Walter L. Williams is the author of "The Law of War and Personnel Infrastructure," published in the current issue of the *Military Law and Law of War Review*.

Carl Moody of the economics department gave an invited paper on "Energy Use and Technological Progress" and chaired a session on Project Independence at the third annual Missouri Energy Council, Conference on Energy at the University of Missouri, Rolla.

Leonard Schifrin, economics, presented two lectures in September to second year students at the Eastern Virginia Medical School on the economics of health care. In subsequent terms he will regularly present a series of lectures in that area as part of the EVMS program in behavioral sciences.

Schifrin was one of four invited lecturers in a symposium on health care for the poor, sponsored by the Church Social Ministries Resource Center and the Biomedical Ethics Committee of

Eastern Virginia Medical School, at Chrysler Museum in Norfolk.

Schifrin currently has two publications in press. His study on "The Economics and Epidemiology of Drug Use" is the concluding chapter in a forthcoming medical textbook, *Clinical Pharmacology*, second edition, edited by Drs. Kenneth Melman and Howard Morrelli of the University of California School of Medicine. Schifrin's article on "The Drug Lag: An Interpretive Review of the Literature," with Jack R. Tayan of the Health Services Research Program, Stanford University School of Medicine, will appear in the *International Journal of Health Services*.

Robert Scholnick's article, "My Humble Muse: Some New Bierce Letters," has been published in the summer issue of *The Markham Review*.

Wayne Kernodle attended the annual meeting of the Gerontological Society in New York city, where he participated in the social science section. The meetings included a hearing of the Senate Committee on Aging, of which Senator Charles Percy is chairman.

Artist, Teacher, Scholar

Thomas E. Thorne Dies

Artist and teacher Thomas Elston Thorne, former chairman of the fine art's department, died recently at his home in Williamsburg. He was 67.

Thorne was a nationally recognized authority on Colonial Virginia portraiture and wrote that section of the catalogue for the National Gallery of Art's Bicentennial exhibit "The Eye of Jefferson."

During his long career in art, Professor Thorne combined the activities of instructor, artist and scholar. He joined the college faculty in 1940 as an instructor in painting. He became chairman of the department in 1943, a post he held until 1970. As chairman he was instrumental in the expansion of the fine arts program at the College.

A native of Lewiston, Me., Thorne studied at the Portland School of Fine Arts and Applied Art. The Maine coastline -- a recurring theme in his art -- and the example of the American impressionist painter Walter Griffin, whose studio was near Portland, influenced his early and enduring delight in landscape. Thorne studied at the Yale School of Fine Arts from 1927-30. He spent the next eight years in New England.

Thorne was known to many as an active art historian with a broad knowledge of past artists and with a painter's sensitivity to their styles and methods. He lectured widely and wrote for scholarly journals as a connoisseur and specialist in the history of Colonial American painting and architecture. Of particular importance was his research on Charles Bridges and other artists active in eighteenth century Williamsburg.

His interest in colonial architecture led to his saving of Bel-Mede, the plantation house built in Southampton county in 1770 and moved to Williamsburg in 1946. Thorne was also a collector of seventeenth and eighteenth-century publications concerning art criticism, biographies of artists and artistic instruction.

Thorne donated his original editions of art books to the Earl Gregg Swem Library. In 1975 he donated more than 60 of his paintings to be used to decorate administrative offices throughout the college.

He participated in many exhibitions throughout the eastern United States and had three one-man shows in 1945 and 1964 in Norfolk and in 1973-74 at William and Mary.

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One of the Truly Original Historians

Cont. from P. 2

Herskovits' *The Myth of the Negro Past*, and several of the essays in C. Vann Woodward's *American Counterpoint*. (Anyone still laboring under the spell of Robert Fogel and Stanley Engerman's *Time on the Cross*, the cliometric account of slavery that attracted so much attention in 1974, should read Gutman's devastating critique, *Slavery and the Numbers Game*.)

Ironically, *The Black Family in Slavery and Freedom* is Herbert Gutman's second book of 1976. His first, *Work, Culture, and Society in Industrializing America: Essays in American Working-Class and Social History*, though it attracted far less attention than *The Black Family*, is nearly as important. Written over the past fifteen years, these essays reflect Gutman's training as a labor historian and his early interest in the human cost of American industrialization. Through an examination of such topics as the railroad strikes of the 1870's, class, status, and power in the industrial city of Paterson, New Jersey, and the impact of Protestantism on the labor movement in the late nineteenth century, he seeks to illuminate the lives of those Americans who rarely appear in the history texts. Again, he attempts to let the "silent ones" speak. His success prompted reviewer Anthony Astrachan to declare that "Gutman must be considered one of the truly original social historians."

Gutman's interest in the history of working class Americans of all colors is evident in the graduate seminar he is teaching this semester at the College. One student is writing about the Irish in antebellum Richmond; another is examining free blacks and immigrants in Norfolk during the 1850's. A third is studying coal mining in Tazewell County in the 1880's and 1890's. Other topics range from the 1848 Charleston, South Carolina, census of slave occupations to the New Orleans riot of 1866.

In the spring Professor Gutman will offer an undergraduate course on "Changing Interpretations of the Afro-American Historical Experience." In spite of the heavy reading load, the class was immediately oversubscribed during the first round of pre-registration. Those who cannot get into the course need not despair, however. They, along with the rest of the College community and the general public, will have an opportunity to hear Gutman discuss his work when he delivers the *Harrison Lectures* in early February. Under the general title, "The Slave and Ex-Slave Family During the Civil War and Reconstruction," he will describe "The Slave Soldier as Husband and Father" (February 1), "Reconstructing Broken Slave Families" (February 8), and "Slave and Ex-Slave Parents and Their Children: Attitudes Toward Work and Education" (February 15). All three talks will be in Andrews Hall.

That the History Department has already received numerous inquiries about the 1976-77 *Harrison Lectures* is not surprising. Both in his writings and in person Gutman communicates an infectious enthusiasm for his work. Neither his readers nor his listeners can doubt the importance of his quest for the "real" American and Afro-American history. Whether exulting in the discovery of some fascinating new piece of evidence, praising an outstanding student, or relishing a perceptive review, Herb Gutman creates the impression that studying history--and being famous--can be a lot of fun.

--Cam Walker

RECOMMENDED READING

- Frederick Douglass. *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, An American Slave, Written by Himself*. Signet 95¢
 Ralph Ellison. *Shadow and Act*. Vintage \$1.95
 Melville J. Herskovits. *The Myth of the Negro Past*. Beacon \$2.95
 C. Vann Woodward. *American Counterpoint: Slavery & Racism in the North-South Dialogue*. Little, Brown \$2.95

HERBERT GUTMAN'S BOOKS

- The Slave Family in Slavery and Freedom, 1750-1925*. New York: Pantheon Books, 1976.
Slavery and the Number Game: A Critique of Time on the Cross. Urbana: University of Illinois Press.
Work, Culture, and Society in Industrializing America: Essays in American Working-Class and Social History. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1976.

Chairman of Campaign

J. Edward Zollinger '27 Dies

J. Edward Zollinger '27, national chairman of the Campaign for the College and a member of the Board of Visitors, died Nov. 26 at his home in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Mr. Zollinger was retired senior executive of the International Business Machines Corp. A Chase City native, he joined IBM immediately after graduation from William and Mary and remained with the firm for nearly 40 years.

He served in a number of

positions at IBM, including director of systems and engineering service, director of marketing administration for the data processing division, director of contract relations for the data systems division and manager of defense contracts.

"The College of William and Mary has lost a distinguished alumnus and devoted and generous friend," said President Graves. "Over the years he has made an enormous contribution to

his alma mater in many ways. As a member of the Board of Visitors and as chairman of the Campaign for the College, at the time of his death, Mr. Zollinger was, in a way that was so typical of him, devoting all his energies and resources toward the furtherance and betterment of William and Mary. I shall miss his enthusiastic leadership, his wise counsel, and his friendship."

Among Mr. Zollinger's gifts to the College were \$100,000 to establish the Zollinger Professorship of Business Administration, funds to establish the museum in Swem Library, money for the Pat and Agnes Paschall Library in the Alumni House and gifts for the library's special collections.

Last May Mr. Zollinger was named to head the campaign to raise \$19 million for the College's endowment funds and activities. To launch the drive, he pledged more than \$400,000.

He served on the Board of Visitors from 1966-70 and was renamed to the Board in 1971. He was also a member of the President's Council and a trustee of the College's Endowment Association.

An active alumnus, Zollinger was awarded the alumni medalion in 1963 for service and loyalty. In 1960 he was named an alumni member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership society.

Mr. Zollinger was national president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity during 1967-71 and served for a number of years as president of the fraternity's educational foundation. In 1973, he received a citation from Sigma Phi Epsilon for distinguished service in the field of business.

Mr. Zollinger is survived by his wife Lucile Gochean Zollinger; a son, J.W. Zollinger Jr. of Bronxville, N.Y.; and a daughter, Mrs. Frances Zollinger White of Winchester.



W&M Professor Studies Mental Health Eastern Shore Study Stirs Interest

The Eastern Shore of Virginia, isolated by water from the rest of the State, is recognized as one of America's more impoverished rural sections. It also accommodates a large population, in season, of migrant laborers.

Because poverty generates special problems in the area of mental health, a massive study of the Shore's conditions was begun 18 months ago by a team headed by Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle, professor of sociology at William and Mary.

The study was completed in mid-November. What emerged was a 500-page report documenting the Shore's particular requirements for new initiatives in mental health, mental retardation, alcoholism and drug abuse.

The project was financed by the Virginia Department of Mental Health and Retardation, through a grant to Eastern State Hospital, Williamsburg. With Dr. Kernodle as project director was Richard D. Morrison, instructor in sociology at Christopher Newport College. Staff members from Norfolk Vir-State College, Eastern Virginia Medical College, Eastern State Hospital and Christopher Newport College were assisted by a number of William and Mary students in field work.

Already, the project and study has received national attention in a variety of professional publications and conferences.

While governmental bodies on the Eastern Shore have already established programs to combat mental health problems, the relative geographic isolation of clients has posed special problems. Too, the Shore lacks the resources to develop full-fledged community mental health facilities, and programs to identify persons in need of help.

Dr. Kernodle, who specializes in the teaching of sociology of mental disorders, commented that "in rural areas, decentralization and the dispersion of staff are the keys to successful (mental health) service delivery."

In addition to clinical personnel, he said, rural areas must rely on supportive help from paraprofessionals, such as clergy, nurses, social service personnel, senior citizens agencies, recreational programs, emergency squad volunteers and concerned citizens.

According to Dr. Kernodle, much of the personal despair of some citizens in rural communities is diagnosed as "depression" and may stem simply from isolation and lack of social opportuni-

ties--in other words, "cabin fever."

Individuals with these symptoms of distress need not be turned into outpatients or inpatients within psychiatric institutions or mental health clinics, he said.

Rural communities are famous for taking care of their own, but guidance and training are needed for the "care-givers" who are interacting with temporarily emotionally disturbed persons or previously institutionalized persons, he said.

And, he added, the families of such a distressed individual should be involved in his activity program. "Communities offer the best place for social opportuni-

ties without the imposition of labels or stigma," he said.

The study report's overall conclusion was that the "resident population of the Eastern Shore is among the most impoverished, undereducated, and unhealthy of all the rural areas of the Commonwealth of Virginia and of all the rural counties of the United States. These findings imply the need for greatly increased human service programs of all categories."

Yet, because of a variety of factors including lack of transportation, the people who need the existing services the most are using them the least. A rural, rather than an urban, scheme of service delivery needs to be developed, it suggested.

IBM Executive is Honored Business Awards Medallion



Dean Quittmeyer (left) presents Medallion to Mr. Watson.

The first William and Mary Business School Medallion has been awarded to Thomas J. Watson, Jr., chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Directors of International Business Machines Corporation (IBM).

The award, made by the faculty of the School of Business Administration, recognizes an individual whose distinguished career in management represents the highest standards of professionalism and integrity.

The award was the highlight of the business school's third annual Sponsor's Day honoring members of the Sponsors Board of the School.

Dean Charles L. Quittmeyer presented the medallion to Watson. Also on the platform for the presentation was George M. Walters, president of Reynolds Metals Company and chairman of the School's Sponsors Board, and President Graves.

Quittmeyer said the medallion presentation will become a regular part of the Sponsors Day program each year. "It is," he said, "a means of acknowledging business leaders, particularly those in the private sectors as important contributors to the life of the state and nation."

Son of the founder of IBM, Thomas J. Watson, Jr., was elected president of the company in 1952. In 1956 he was made chief executive officer. He was elected chairman of the board in 1961. He became chairman of the executive committee in 1971. Watson retired in 1974 and remains as chairman of the executive committee of the board of directors.

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Governor Godwin and Mrs. Bruce listen to reading of Latin verses.

College Pays Rent to the Governor

"...smile favorably upon this school and be again her patron (for you also were once nurtured within these hallowed walls) and help her to maintain her ancient standards of excellence and honor... even in these troubled times -- her who has been alma mater of us... alma mater of thee,

oh noble governor, and alma mater of a nation."

Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr. '36 sat at the head of a long conference table in the State Capitol, obviously enjoying the ceremony that was unfolding before him. Along each side of the table sat Dr. J. Ward Jones, professor of

classical studies, six of his students, and Mrs. Jean Canoles Bruce '49, Norfolk, president of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni.

They had journeyed to Richmond to pay homage to the Governor in the time-honored tradition of the Royal Charter,

granted in 1693, that commends the College to deliver each year, in exchange for 20,000 acres of land that had been given William and Mary, "two copies of Latin verse... at the house of our governor... in full discharge, acquittance, and satisfaction of all quit rent, services and burdens whatsoever due, or to be due to us our successors."

The custom had lapsed until a few years ago when the College revived it during the administration of Governor Linwood Holton with the assistance of Professor Jones and two students who were interested in history and Latin.

Among those who went to the Capitol this year were six students who composed the Latin verses, entitled "At This Fateful Moment": Anne Dailey, Winchester; Janet Jones, Cincinnati; Peggy Jones, Norfolk; Martha Powell, Charlottesville; David Yeato, Staunton, and Timothy Schoepke, Norfolk.

In response to the reading of the verses, Governor Godwin spoke admiringly of the College -- of its academic standards and its place in history.

"All of you know how tremendously proud we are of William and Mary." Responding, Mrs. Bruce expressed her appreciation and support on behalf of the alumni of the Governor's efforts and thanked him for receiving the students.

At one point, the verses referred to the Governor as "awesome and revered." Replying the Governor said he certainly did not realize he was "awesome."

"I'm glad I have this translation," he added. "I studied Latin for three years long ago... I didn't have the nerve to try for a fourth."

Logistics of the trip were handled by James S. Kelly '51, assistant to the President.

AT THIS FATEFUL MOMENT

Before the new land was torn by the changes of a new order, the virgin forest lay undisturbed and quiet. The small tract of land between the rivers, marked only by the intangible glories of greatness yet to be realized, lay quiet with the rest beneath the rising and settling sun of those primeval days. The land was bountiful and those who arrived from the sea, realizing the sweetness of what they had found, built their cities in its midst. A tract of many acres was granted, by the beneficence of their royal highnesses, to the men of wisdom for the pursuit of the scholarly art. The simplicity of the bricks belied the great and complex processes going on within the walls. Many great intellects blessed the college with their devotion in the vestments of both professor and student.

It has been nearly 300 years since that noble beginning and, through her trials, the school has survived to witness the joyous anniversary of a revolution borne to fruition by her sons in the first century of her noble life. Her fame has expanded with the nation she was conceived to serve and, like it, ranges from sea to sea.

Oh most awesome and revered governor! Thou who ruleth this state with a firm, but just hand, smile favorably upon this school and be again her patron (for you also were once nurtured within these hallowed walls) and help her to maintain her ancient standards of excellence and honor - even in these troubled times - her who has been alma mater to us (her youngest children), alma mater of thee, oh noble governor, and alma mater of a nation!



Timothy Schoepke, one of the authors, presents a copy of the verses to the Governor.

Composed and Versed by students of Latin 402 (Anne Dailey, Janet Jones, Peggy Jones, Martha Powell, Timothy Schoepke, David Yeago) and Professor Julian Ward Jones.

Hall of Fame Inducts 8 New Members

Eight former William and Mary athletes were inducted into the William and Mary athletic Hall of Fame on Dec. 4, at halftime of the William and Mary - Citadel basketball game.

Joe Agee '52, Williamsburg, co-captain of the 1952 basketball team, when he won All-State honors, also was the starting shortstop for the baseball team in 1951 and 1952. He joined the William and Mary Athletic Department in 1958 as an assistant basketball coach and instructor of physical education. During his 18 years at the college, Joe has coached basketball, baseball, football, soccer and presently heads up the golf program.

Bob Soleau '63, Glastonbury, Conn., is considered one of the finest linebackers ever to play for William and Mary. In 1962 when he captained the football team, he was selected Southern Conference "Player of the Year." He also won the Jacobs Blocking Trophy and was listed on several All-American teams. Bob was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers and played for them following graduation.

Helen Hull Jacobs '43, Long Island, N.Y. was one of USA's top women tennis players in the 1930's. She was the first to ever win 4 consecutive U.S. singles titles (1932-1935) and was a Wimbledon finalist 6 times, winning once in 1936. She was a member of the American Whitman Cup team for 13 successive years. The author of many books about tennis and women in athletics, Helen tore an Achilles tendon in her leg in 1947 and was never able to participate in competitive tennis again. She was on the cover of Time Magazine, September 14, 1936.

Jeff Cohen '61, Switzerland, holds the school record for best career scoring average (21.6) in basketball and was selected to the All-Southern Conference team in 1960 and 1961. He was named Southern Conference "Player of the Year" in 1961. His 49 points against Richmond in 1961 stands as a school record for most points in a game, as do his marks of 21 field goals, 22 free throws attempted and 18 made in one game. An All-American his senior year, Cohen played professional ball.

Jimmy Johnson '67, Newport News, Va., was a standout distance runner for the Indians in the 60's. His two-mile mark of 8:54.3 (1966) stood for a decade as a College record. He was a 3 time Southern Conference Cross Country Champion.

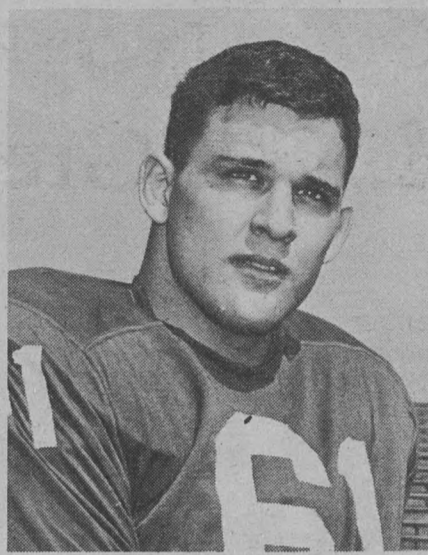
Al Chestnut '41, Moorhead, N.C., played varsity football and baseball at William and Mary where he was a standout from 1938 to 1941. He captained the baseball team in 1941. The 1939 & 1940 football teams were two of the most successful in William and Mary's history (6-2-1). He received his Masters Degree in 1943 and Ph.D. in 1949. He served as



Joe Agee

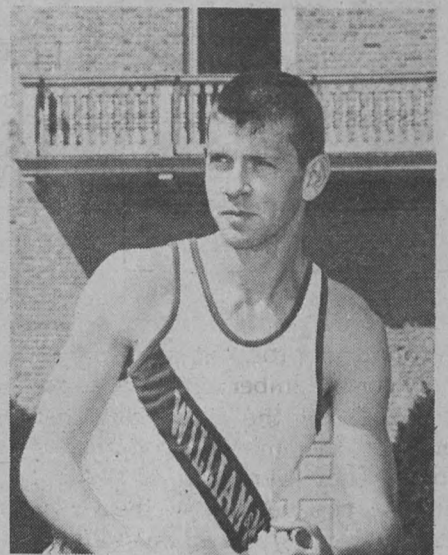
President of the Society of the Alumni (1966-67).

Pearle Young Reynolds '32, Bowling Green, Va., was one of the country's greatest track stars in the late 1920's and early 1930's. Her times of 6.2 in the 50-yard dash and 6.8 in the 50 meters (in Madison Square Garden, 1930) were the best in the world at that time. She was recognized in 1932, along with such sports notables as Babe Ruth, Pop Warner, Babe Didrickson, among others, as one of the year's most outstanding athletes in the U.S.A.



Bob Soleau

Roy Lange '59, Renton, Wash., starred on the 1958 and 1959 basketball teams. He averaged 20.1 points per game in 1958 and was All Southern Conference in 1958 and 1959. He also made the all tournament teams those two years. He set two records at William and Mary: most free throws in a season (222) and most free throws attempted (288). Those marks still stand. He led William and Mary to back-to-back winning seasons in 1958 and 1959 under coach Bill Chambers and captained the squad his senior year.



Jimmy Johnson

William and Mary's Inter-collegiate 1947 National Champion Tennis team was also inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame. Several members of that squad had previously been inducted, but the Hall of Fame Committee felt the College's first National Championship team deserved recognition as a team. Members of the squad included: Tut Bartzen, Gardner Larned, Fred Kovaleski, George Fricke, Jim Macken, Bob Doll, Bob Galloway, Howe Atwater, Lyman Chennault, Bill Ozenberger and Dick Randall.



A VERY GOOD YEAR - Assistant head coach Lou Tepper counsels senior co-captain Jeff Hosmer during the W&M-Richmond football game. Although the Indians lost, 21-10, they still finished with a 7-4 record, confounding some pre-season prognosticators who had predicted a winless year. The Tribe defeated VMI, UVA, Virginia Tech, Navy, Ohio University, Citadel, and Appalachian State, while losing to Richmond, Delaware, Furman and East Carolina. Two losses - to powers East Carolina and Delaware - were by a total of three points. Junior tailback Jimmy Kruis rushed for 1164 yards and quarterback sophomore Tommy Rozantz won the SC total offense title with 1575 yards. The team loses only 5 seniors who played regularly. The 7-4 record was the best for W&M since 1951. Rozantz, Kruis, tight end Ken Cloud, and defensive end Bruno Schmalhofer were named first-team All-Southern Conference.

Soccer Team Achieves Goal; Wins SC Title

William and Mary's soccer team finished the 1976 season with a 10-4-1 record and captured the Southern Conference crown with a 5-0-1 mark in league play. Two of the Tribe's losses came in post season tournament action.

One of the big factors in the Indian's success was the outstanding performance of sophomore Bill Weston. The sweeper back from Toronto, Canada, who made All American as a freshman, should again be named to that prestigious squad.

Watson also kicked for the varsity football team, converting three field goals, one of which covered 47 yards. In addition he plays lacrosse for the Tribe in the Spring.

Leading the Indians scoring attack was sophomore Kip Germain. The Northern Virginia product won the conference scoring title, collecting 16 goals and seven assists for 23 points in 15 games.

Freshman Graham Sykes, of Toronto, Canada, had an outstanding year, scoring eight goals and six assists.

"It was a reat year," said Coach Albert. "Our main goal was winning the Southern Conference championship and we did it. I am disappointed we did not get an opportunity to play in the NCAA's but that is what we will be shooting for next season".



Colonel Popp

In the '30s, The College Taught Flying in the Nation's Best Program W&M's Great Waldo Pepper Era

He was an instructor in the aeronautics program, she was the only coed member, and he was the president of the flight club and one of the more accomplished fliers. They were part of William and Mary's version of the Great Waldo Pepper era, when students could learn about the emerging world of aviation in the skies over Williamsburg in open cockpit planes painted in the William and Mary colors.

The instructor is Y.O. Kent, the retired manager of the William and Mary Bookstore and former College steward, who now lives in Williamsburg. A close friend of Dr. J.A.C. Chandler's son Julian, Kent was in on the start of the flight school in 1931. He and young Chandler were two of four students tapped to learn how to fly after Dr. Chandler struck a bargain with James Riordan of New York. The two agreed to allow Riordan's students, who were aboard a ship moored at Jamestown, to use the College laboratories in return for teaching four William and Mary students how to fly.

Impressed by the potential of aviation and expansion-oriented, President Chandler soon after started the aeronautics program at the College. He hired Colonel E. C. Popp from the Riordan school to direct the program and appointed Kent and his son as two of Popp's instructors.

Kent remembers the College had good equipment to run the program. Its fleet included two open cockpit Viking Kittyhawk biplanes, a 2-seat Fleet trainer, and a high-wing 3-place Curtiss monoplane. They were painted in green, gold and silver William and Mary colors with the College Coat-of-Arms on the side. Kent saved a section of the canvas siding with the Coat-of-Arms and the College name. It is now framed and hangs in the Alumni House.

During one year, Kent and young Chandler worked for no pay. But they did their job well; Kent remembers that 23 students soloed. Among them were some who went on to careers in aviation, including George C. "Piggy" Diggs '32, Miami Shores, Fla., who became a pilot for Eastern Airlines, and Travers "Red" Hulse '33, who became a test pilot.

One of Kent's students was G. Louis Carner '34, president of the Flight Club in 1933. In his sophomore year, Carner, now a manufacturer's representative and sub-

contractor in heavy construction in Indianapolis, earned his private license and in his junior year his commercial license.

Carner said Kent was a "wonderful" instructor, patient and competent. On the day Carner soloed, he took off and then remembered it was Friday the 13th. But he went on with the flight anyway, and without incident.

In fact, the flight program was remarkably free of accidents. Carner once nearly cracked up during a takeoff when his plane failed to make the necessary elevation, but he returned to the landing strip safely. Another time Otto Z. Johnson, a mechanic and instructor in the program, flipped his plane near Providence Forge while flying a pregnant woman to Richmond. Both escaped uninjured.

The only serious damage was a broken propeller, which Carner saved and recently gave to the Society, along with his goggles, helmet, flight club pin and log book, to be displayed in the Alumni House.

The students held Colonel Popp in "awe," says Carner. Attired in high top boots, Army pants, and a leather jacket, he struck an imposing and dignified figure.

Carner too agrees that the flight school was blessed with excellent equipment. In addition to the fleet of planes, the College had a lab in Old Rogers Hall basement where the students overhauled motors and learned about other airplane equipment Dr. Chandler had obtained from the Federal government.

The guys in the flight program?

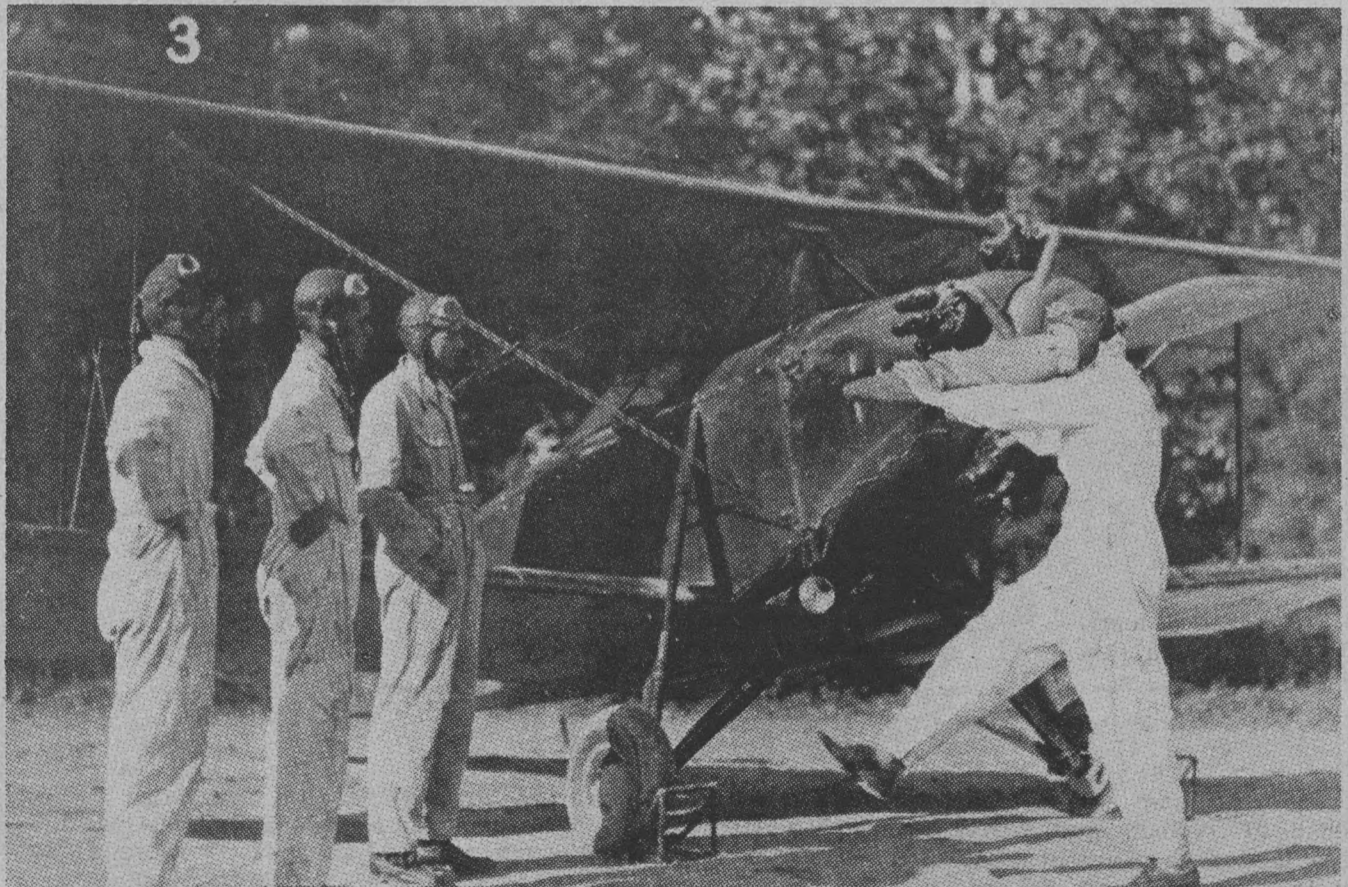
They were among the best students in school, says Carner; the glory boys of the campus. Carner himself was on an athletic scholarship, participating in both football and track.

The flight school students had their fun in the planes. One of their favorite pastimes, says Carner, was to fly to Jamestown, turn back toward the campus, and cut their motors half way home. The men would glide silently over the roof of one of the women's dormitories where the coeds occasionally sunbathed in the buff. When the ladies became aware of the planes overhead, they would bolt for the doors, giving Carner and his friends more than their throttles to think about. One of the campus deans soon put a stop to the practice.

Cont. on P. 8

(Editor's Note: In the 1930s, William and Mary had an aeronautics program, the first and ultimately one of the best of any college in the nation. That extraordinary president of the College, Dr. J.A.C. Chandler, initiated the program after meeting with James Riordan of New York City who ran a school for young men on a steamship that had berthed at Jamestown. Riordan had no laboratories on his steamship, and offered to swap flying lessons for the

use of the College laboratories. The story of the flight school is recalled in the following two articles. One is written by G. Louis Carner '34, who was president of the Flight Club in 1933, and is reprinted from the Nov. 1933 issue of the National Aeronautic Magazine. In the other, participants in the aeronautics program, Carner, Y.O. Kent '30, and Minnie Cole Savage Cocke '33, tell what they remember about the aeronautics program.)



Three student fliers watch George C. Diggs '32 crank up one of the school's bi-planes. Diggs went on to become an airlines pilot. (From the 1932 Colonial Echo).

Earhart, Loening, Bingham

Cont. from P. 7

Three of the highlights during Carner's time in flight school were visits by Amelia Earhart and Senator Hiram Bingham, the chairman of a Senate committee on aeronautics, and the winning of the Loening Trophy recognizing William and Mary's as the best flight program in the country. William and Mary beat out Harvard, the University of Minnesota and Purdue to win the trophy.

Carner and Colonel Popp presented Miss Earhart with a Flight Club pin during her visit to the College. The pioneer bird lady told the Club that "she would ever wear it." Soon after she flew her last tragic flight.

Minnie Cole Savage Cocke '33 of Williamsburg, the only woman on campus to solo in the flight program (another was enrolled in the ground school), remembers the Earhart visit too. Miss Earhart was an "attractive, gracious, intelligent individual," says Mrs. Cocke, but as luck would have it, the show was stolen by a campus dog which ran across the platform while Miss Earhart was speaking.

Mrs. Cocke already knew something about flying when she joined the program. She became interested in aviation through her first husband, then a student on campus, and had flown frequently in Richmond.

Mrs. Cocke used to go flying in the school's open biplanes about twice a week. She would go up sometimes at 7 a.m. when "It was perfectly beautiful."

"It was a sensation you could get no other way," she says.

Mrs. Cocke ceased her aviation career after graduation, but Kent and Carner continued to fly. Kent went to Colorado where he barnstormed for a time before returning to William and Mary to work again for Dr. Chandler. Later he organized the bookstore at William and Mary and continued in that less-glamorous occupation until he retired in 1971.

Carner joined the Naval Air Corps and served in a fighter squadron, patrolling the Atlantic between Cape May and Hampton Roads in pursuit of German submarines that threatened the lend-lease convoys enroute to Europe.

All three felt the flight program was perfectly compatible with the academic program. Students received no credit for the actual flying, but the College did give credit for a rigorous ground school curriculum under the Department of Aeronautics that included aeronautics, celestial navigation, mechanics, and the theory of flight.

The program created a "feeling of self-confidence" in the students says Carner. "They wanted to participate in a field that was becoming very important to the country," he says.

The student fliers proved the importance of flying several times. Student pilots frequently took students to hospitals in emergency cases, and young Chandler once flew a Washington and Lee stu-

dent from a football game in Norfolk to Lexington after the boy's roommate died suddenly. Johnson, the program's chief mechanic, once flew to Richmond to pick up some important papers for a legislator in Williamsburg. He was back in 35 minutes, which enabled a session of the General Assembly being held in Williamsburg to begin on schedule.

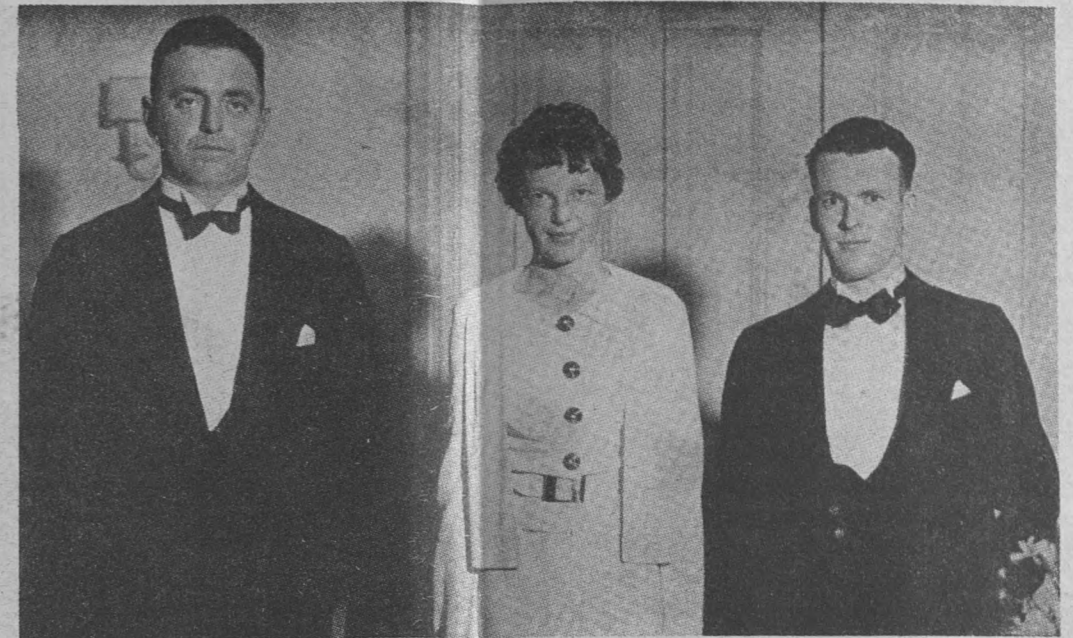
Vernon Nunn '25, retired Treasurer of the College, says what probably killed off the flight program more than anything else was its high cost. But even today, the value of the property at the old College Airport, which William and Mary still owns, shows the prescience of Dr. Chandler. The College paid \$40,790 for the property, plus another \$16,000 for a hangar. The land, now under consideration as the site for a new Williamsburg airport, may be worth \$1 million.

The 1933 Colonial Echo told the importance of what the William and Mary flight students were involved in:

"There is a vast field of business and industry to be exploited by the pioneer bird men. There are a thousand ways to apply aeronautics to modern and future efficiency in all arts and sciences, and above all there is a practical psychological value that adds an advantage to the art of living."

The aeronautics program faded away about the time of Dr. Chandler's death. But for a brief few years, it was a golden period in William and Mary's history, one remembered fondly by the students lucky enough to have been a part of it.

by S. Dean Olson



COLONEL POPP

AMELIA EARHART

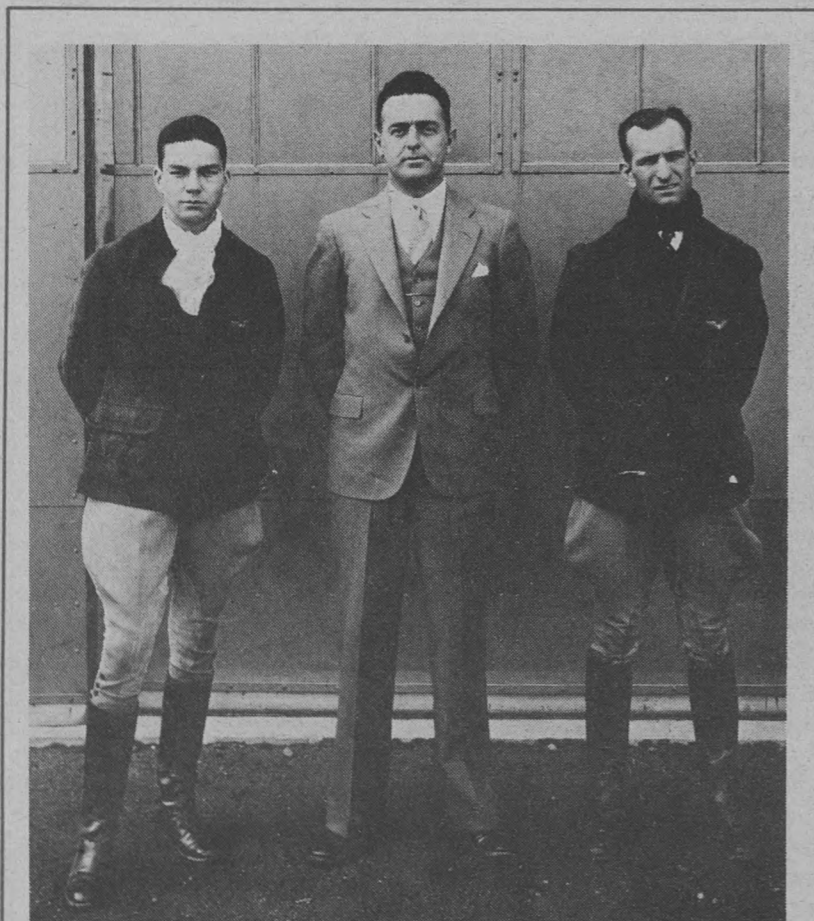
TRAVERS HULSE

AMONG THE AIR-MINDED

Flying, and the practical science of flying, are not the only air-educational functions of the School of Aviation. Through co-operation of the Aeronautics Department and the Flight Club a number of nationally important aviation personalities have lectured at William and Mary in the past year. Amelia Earhart, who has crossed the Atlantic twice by air; Senator Hiram Bingham, president of the National Aeronautic Association; and Mr. H. J. E. Reid, Engineer-in-Charge, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, at Langley Field, have found occasion to share their aerial wisdoms with the College.

In this way, an active contact has been made with the business world of Aviation. Perhaps the soundest method of air-promotion is to give audience to the foremost people of the industry today, who did so much to bring aviation through its infancy to the state where over half a million passengers yearly utilize our airlines. The Air Program at William and Mary is still near its beginning, but it is doing a splendid work in familiarizing students with modern transportation trends.

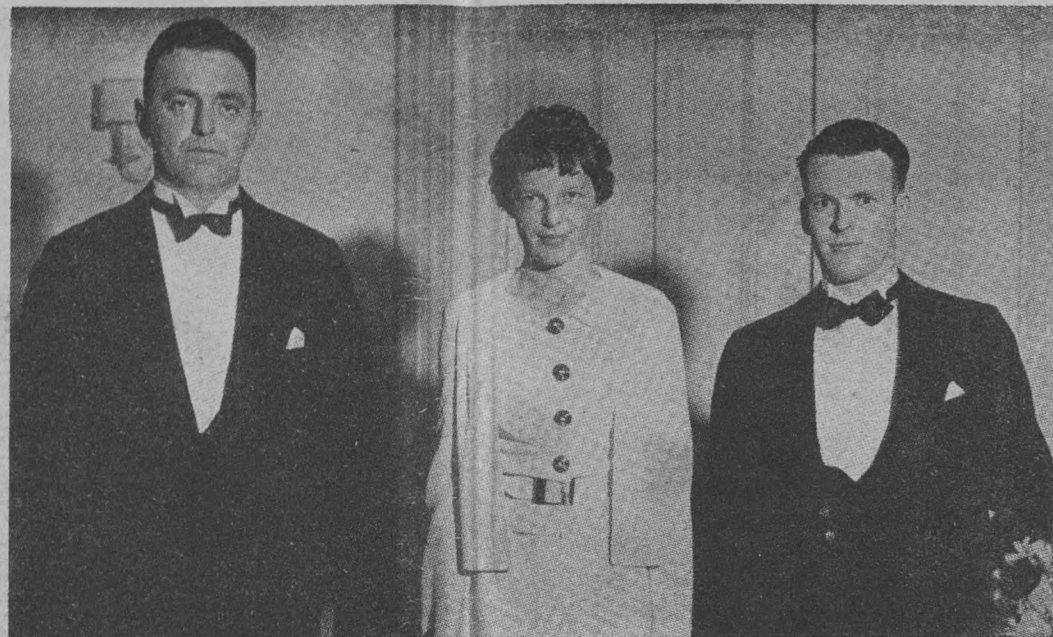
(Reproduced from 1933 Colonial Echo)



FLIGHT SCHOOL STAFF - From left to right are Julian Chandler, son of the College President; Col. E.C. Popp, director of the flying program, and Y.O. Kent. Chandler and Kent were both instructors. (Photo courtesy of Y.O. Kent).



REMNANTS OF THE PAST - Lou Carner donated these remnants of the flight school to the Society of the Alumni. The broken propeller is from a crash near Providence Forge; the log book, pin, cap and goggles were used by Carner. (Lyle Rosbotham photo).



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(Reproduced from 1933 Colonial Echo)

Carner Recalls Program History

Back in the days when the Government of the United States and the art of ballooning were both very young—1786, to be exact—the College of William and Mary had interest enough in the balloon flights of the Montgolfier brothers and others in Europe to found a Balloon Club. This group had the keen cooperation and support of the President of the College, Bishop James Madison, and that worthy man used to gather with the club members on the Palace Green of Williamsburg to conduct experiments in this new field of man's activity.

It is a far jump from that period to the era of the boom and miniature golf, but the jump must be made if we are to keep track of the progress of aviation in the College of William and Mary. In 1929 some of the student body were seized with the idea of constructing a glider, and being men of action, set to work, and lo, in short order, had achieved their ambition. They were men of faith as well as action, for they were not afraid to trust themselves in the work of their hands.

In the following year, the James Riordan School of New York had its headquarters in a steamship berthed at historic Jamestown, some seven miles from Williamsburg. There was a school of flight in connection with this establishment, and the flight course was thrown open to any of the William and Mary students who cared to take it. Four men took advantage of this offer, one of them being Julian Chandler, son of Dr. J.A.C. Chandler, president of William and Mary, and another Y.O. Kent. Both were later to be connected with the flight school of the college.

In keeping with the general progressive administration that he has given the college, Doctor Chandler resolved to establish a school of flight for William and Mary, to commence operations in September, 1931. He secured a substantial contribution from an anonymous friend of the school and plans soon were under way for the establishment of the first Department of Aeronautics ever to be connected with an American college, offering courses included as an integral part of the college curriculum.

Spurred into action by the establishment of the flight school, the City of Williamsburg began to establish a city airport. A tract of land was bought about a mile out of the center of town, and two thousand-foot L-shaped runways were constructed thereon. This ground was leased to the college, and a ten thousand dollar hangar was immediately erected by the school.

The response for all this work was found in the enrollment of seventeen members of the student body for the flight work, plus sixteen more who took the ground school work only. Soon the planes of the school were a familiar sight above Williamsburg, and the student vocabulary was increased by the addition of such words as "mag", "prop", "gun", "slip stream", etc. The novelty of the new department soon wore off, and though the student body of the college took pride in it, it was not for long the sole topic of conversation. Even so the work of the school went forward steadily, the hours of flight recorded in the log book crept higher and higher, and almost before the aspiring "Lindberghs" were aware of it, the time for solos came around. George Diggs, later a graduate of Randolph Field and at present stationed at Langley Field, was the first to take this momentous venture. All the rest of the school followed him, among them the one co-ed enrolled in the flight course, Miss Minnie Cole Savage. Another of this first class, Sam Freeman, is also a recent graduate of Randolph Field and also now stationed at Langley Field.

Though every member of the Club who is enrolled in the Department is entitled to use of the planes of the College, for purposes of competition and purely Club work, the planes have to be rented from the Department. The members of the Club are assessed \$7.50 per hour per person, the assessment being turned over to the Department for the use of their

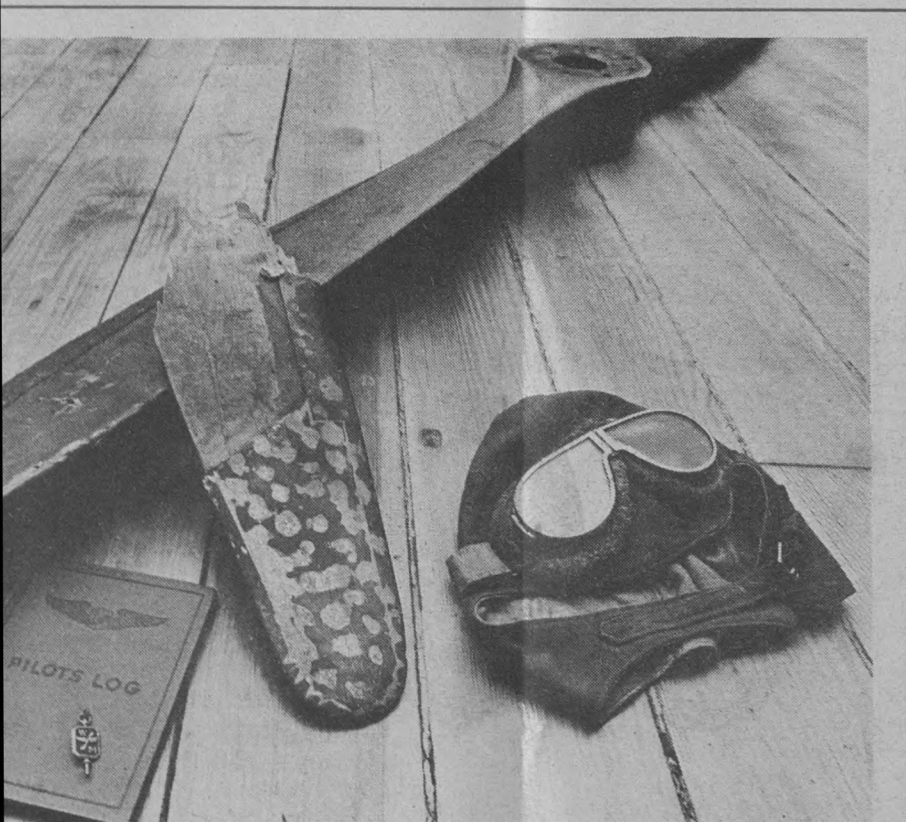


Lou Carner, author of the accompanying article, displays the Loening Trophy, symbolic of the best collegiate flying program in the nation.

ships. For all other Club activities, a yearly fee of one dollar is charged, with the members responsible for assessments made necessary by the various activities of the Club as they arise.

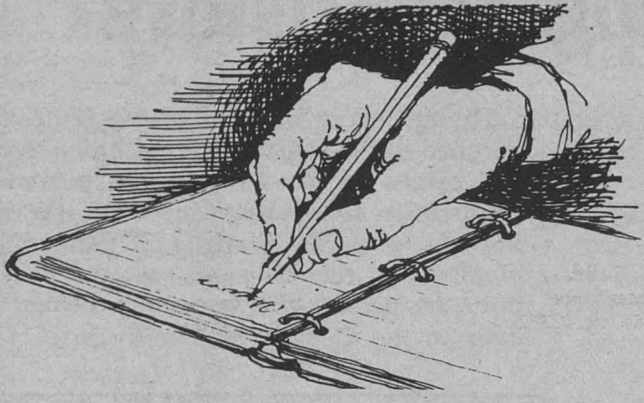
Even though many members of the Club have completed the required course, the majority of the members of the Club still attend three lectures weekly given by the Department of Aeronautics, and take part in the laboratory work. In connection with this type of work, once yearly the Club is the guest of the N.A.C.A. laboratories at near-by Langley Field, for a complete inspection of the types of ships in experimental work at the "labs", and for an introduction to the latest advances in aeronautical science.

Of the actual flight work itself, some 744 hours of flight were recorded by members of the Club in the school year of 1932-33. Much of this flying was done to meet the requirements of the Department of Commerce for private pilot, limited commercial and transport licenses. The Loening Trophy Competition has been a most important stimulus to longer hours of flight among the members of the Club, and has always been a very direct cause in the Club's activity and interest. by Lou Carner '34 (Excerpted from National Aeronautic Magazine).



Lou Carner donated these remnants of the flight school to the Society of Pilots. The goggles are from a crash near Providence Forge; the log book, pin, cap and goggles (Lyle Rosbotham photo).

Editor's Notebook



November 27 was the date observed by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation as the 50th anniversary of the rebirth of Williamsburg and its emergence as a national historic shrine and educational resource.

In many respects, William and Mary's modern vitality and relative prosperity is also a half-century old, for the restoration and reconstruction of Virginia's colonial capital has increased dramatically the attention paid to the old College.

Throughout the last 50 years, the College and Colonial Williamsburg have been involved cooperatively in a number of projects which have enhanced each other's stature. They refer to each other as "good neighbors," and there are close working relationships between staffs.

Colonial Williamsburg employs hundreds of students and countless members of faculty-staff families. Some Colonial Williamsburg professionals enjoy faculty status at William and Mary, and many have taught part-time for the College. Together, the College and Colonial Williamsburg sponsor the nationally respected Institute of Early American History and Culture, which publishes the *William and Mary Quarterly* and a variety of books in its field.

The date observed by Colonial Williamsburg as its beginning in 1926 was when John D. Rockefeller, Jr. authorized the Rev. W.A.R. Goodwin to proceed with studies of the possibility of recreating the 173-acre historic community. Their meeting took place during the 150th anniversary session of Phi Beta Kappa, held at William and Mary. Subsequently, further meetings were arranged with the help of Dr. Goodwin, William and Mary's President, who loaned the use of his private dining room in Trinkle Hall so discussions could take place with privacy and in comfort. Dr. Goodwin, at that time, was William and Mary's director of development and professor of Bibliography, as well as Rector of Bruton Parish Church. The major building to be restored with Mr. Rockefeller's help was the Christopher Wren Building, where work began in 1928. Since then, the campus has been visited by millions of people--more than any other campus building in America. There is no denying that the ambience of the College's restored 18th century campus and the surrounding community has attracted thousands of prospective students over the years.

There has also been the legend, not necessarily true, that Mr. Rockefeller once offered to endow William and Mary very handsomely. There was public discussion, in the late 1930s, of the idea of William and Mary severing its ties with the Commonwealth of Virginia, but the idea went nowhere.

Since then, Virginia has invested magnificently in William and Mary's campus. Its annual allotments to the College can be compared to the return on a \$200,000,000 endowment, although private income has become very necessary to William and Mary as it seeks to protect and enhance its special quality. In fact, as the College seeks to enlarge its base of private financial support, there is a special irony in this 50th anniversary. Many important leaders, in Virginia and throughout the nation, firmly believe that the Rockefeller family has, indeed, bestowed great financial wealth on the College.

-- Ross Weeks, Jr.

Graves Heads Council

President Thomas A. Graves, Jr., has become Chairman of the Council of Presidents of State Colleges and Universities in Virginia.

The Council is an informal organization comprised of the presidents of the senior institutions which are State-supported.

He succeeded President Ronald Carrier of Madison College. The new vice chairman, succeeding Dr. Graves, is General Richard

Irby, Superintendent of Virginia Military Institute.

The term of office is one year. The organization has, over the years, been responsible for the issuance of position papers on the status of higher education in Virginia, and has occasionally held press conferences and other events in order to publicize matters of general public interest which relate to the State colleges and universities.

Freshest Advice

23

The Science and Allied Health Building at Essex Community College in Baltimore, Md., was dedicated to the late Dr. Giles B. Cooke on October 2, 1976.

Dr. Cooke was one of the most distinguished members of the Essex Community College faculty for seven years before his retirement in 1967. He was the first faculty member to hold the rank of professor in the Baltimore County Community College system.

Prior to his tenure at Essex, he taught at Goucher College, was a high school principal in several Virginia communities and worked in a number of capacities for Crown, Cork & Seal Company and for Armstrong Cork Company. He was active in many professional organizations including the American Chemical Society, the Society of Food Technologists, the Soft Drink Society of America, the National Farm Chemurgic Council, and the National Geographic Society. He was the chairman of the Maryland Section of the American Chemical Society and editor of the "Chesapeake Chemist" the monthly magazine of the section.

While working at Crown, Cork and Seal Company, he established national fame for himself in cork research and had numerous articles published on the subjects of cork and rubber. He held 21 United States Letter Patents in the field of food and beverage packaging. In 1961, while on the Essex Community College faculty, he published the book "Cork and the Cork Tree" and was also a contributor to the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics."

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

25

As we face the dawn of a new year politically, may we recall the words of The William and Mary Citizenship Creed - 1922 (Professor John G. Pollard's Government Class), "My Duties As A Citizen - Not to think alone of what my Government can do for me, but more about what I can do for it." With this thought in mind determine to support our President-elect, Mr. Carter, putting aside all pettiness, and thinking on a broader scale, recognizing that in the big things of life we are as one - thus holding high the torch of America. In so doing we will create in other countries a feeling of trust and recognition of the high standards for which the United States of America has always stood. So... may we, the Class of '25, salute our President-elect, pledging to him our strong support, our respect, our belief in him and our sincere desire to assist him through Divine Guidance and solid unity to rise above all problems which may confront him and hold fast to those ideals for which America has always stood.

Receiving letters from you, classmates, is like receiving "golden nuggets"! Each letter is beautiful, bright, cheery, rich in warmth and golden in thought! I thank each of you for making our News Column possible, for without your willingness to share the interesting events in your life, there just would be no column, so thanks and thanks again!

What a great First Annual Reunion the Class of '25 experienced in October at Homecoming! In the words of the old song, "The more we get together, together, together, the more we get together, the happier we'll be..." are so true, for no group had a better time at Homecoming than did our Class of '25 Olde Guard. So many have inquired as to the number of alumni who attended, and who they were, so to be exact - 25 members of our class were present but including spouses and other guests we had a total of 36. Look over the listing and if your name is not there, weep because the luncheon was a gala event. If I have inadvertently omitted anyone's name who was present write me and I will include it in the March news. As you know, Betty and Charlie Pollard entertained us in their charming home, and I mean they really rolled out the "red carpet" and we had a "barrel of fun". The luncheon was both beautiful and delicious. Betty and Charlie in their usual warm manner greeted us most cordially. We so enjoyed the privilege of seeing the extremely well done portrait of Governor Pollard and his grand-

father's gorgeous old desk and chair as well as other handsome antiques. Charlie pointed them out to us with such a deep sense of pride, it brought tears to my eyes as I recalled many happy hours sitting on the bench under the old spreading oak chatting with his father, known most lovingly to us as "Dr. Pollard".

Following is the list of those who were in attendance for the reunion: Charlie Pollard and Betty, Dot and Red Campbell, William B. Marks and Fanny, Betty Robinson Cowne and William A., Art Winder and Mary, Mary Parker Old, Elizabeth and Ed Istin, Rose Lee Carter, Tony Everett, Jeannette B. Yates, Mathilda Crawford Whitehouse, Elizabeth M. Walmsley, W. Josselyn Reed, Vernon and Liz Nunn, Rose R. Vipond, Helen White and Stuart, Ruth Wynne Lee and sister, Margaret Hanger, Frances Sanders Ennis, Lucy Ann Taylor, John Curtis Fuller "Pap", Suzanne Garrett Montague and Sclater, John St. George and Louise and Ruth Gills (sister), Bill Gravely and Elizabeth.

We missed you, Jessie and Swanson Smith. A class reunion just doesn't seem complete without you, but I was glad to receive a note from you expressing your deep regret in not being able to join us. They had traveled to Williamsburg three times this past summer and so decided they had just best "stay at home". They added, "We were invited to the big celebration out at Jamestown last July. Saw so many folks out there, but it wasn't like the class reunion. Hope you tell us in the Class of '25 column how many were there. We are anxious to hear about it all". Then they concluded, "With best wishes to all our good friends and especially our 1925 crowd".

The following regrets were received from Margaret Sayre Ransome, Bob Calkins, Eleanor Nicholson Richter, Ann Robinson Erdman, Jacque Ambler, Sam Burke, Mildred Parker, Russell Stuart, Mary Gilliam Hughes, H. I. Willett, Alice Clay Hall and Elizabeth Gaines Ott, all of whom we missed a very great deal. From these notes excerpts were read to the group, each of which we thoroughly enjoyed. To the above twelve, may we say we are expecting you at our Second Reunion, so get it on your calendars as soon as you receive the announcement of the date and place which information we should have in time for the March Gazette.

Art Winder writes of his and Mary's delightful trip in September. He says, "Mary and I spent September in England and Scotland on a trip we found delightful in every way. We first attended The World Members' Conference of The English Speaking Union in Cambridge, September 2-4. Went to Edinburgh by rail and there obtained a U-Drive-It for travel in Scotland. We were in Oban for a week and took several trips in that area including visits to some of the Western Islands. Afterward we spent a few days in Skyre, in the Lochness area, at Gullane and in Edinburgh before winding up our trip in London".

From Dot and Red comes this message. "As usual it was great to have so many of our class together again. Missed some of our "regulars" and hope they missed the gathering because of something other than sickness". Now they and some of their travelling buddies are driving through the Mid-West, perhaps going as far as Arizona. They plan to conclude their trip in Florida in early December and also have plans to drop down to Houston for a short visit with some of their family who reside there.

Rose Lee Carter, who attended our reunion states that she spends some of her time visiting her daughter and family in Bryn Mawr, Pa. She writes, "Wasn't that precious of Betty and Charlie to have us for lunch? That was the highlight of the weekend!" I couldn't agree with you more, Rose. She referred to how much she enjoyed being present with our Class of '25, and also seeing others she had not seen in a long time from other classes. Rose became very nostalgic as she recalled seeing Al Carlson '26, who used to date Kitty Brooks while she dated another SAE (no name given)-- "50 years ago"! She added, "We frequently double dated! How nice to recall happy hours of 50 years ago!"

Speaking of 50 years - a letter has just been received from Chris Bruning who has lived many years in Greensboro, N.C., but who is a native of Newport News. Chris writes, "Hello, Helen; even after more than half a century it is good to get a card from a pretty girl!" (Thanks, Dick, who makes me feel good to hear those "purty" words!). He continues, "Actually, being a transfer from VPI and Cornell, my Class at William and Mary was '22 instead of '25. However, it is nothing of which to be miffed about. Makes me 3 years younger. So

far as my existence is concerned there is nothing of moment. Charlotte passed on nearly three years ago and Bachelor Hall has been my lot. My son and his second family live in town. His first wife died in '64 leaving him with a ten-year-old son." His son has now married an English girl and Dick (Chris) seems quite well pleased. "Both Chris and Rick graduated at the University of North Carolina. In May of '74, a serious automobile accident put me on the shelf for fourteen weeks. My recovery is in general remarkable. And again, Helen, it is mighty good to hear from you. I sincerely hope to have more from you whenever the spirit moves! Always to your good health and happiness and a wish to make a trip to Newport News and home. To years gone by, Dick".

I'm so glad your card was given to me, Dick, by the Alumni Office else we would not have had your interesting letter. We are sorry to learn of your accident, but glad you have recovered and hope that arm will soon be back to normal. We, the Class of '25, extend to you and your family our deepest sympathy in the passing of Charlotte.

Tony Everett opens his letter with, "Didn't we have fun at our reunion! It gets better each year. Maybe we of the Olde Guard are like wine, we mellow and get better with age". That's a great comparison, Tony, and with that thought, who minds a few additional years!! He continues, "Betty and Charlie Pollard deserve a standing ovation for our delicious luncheon at their beautiful home". Again, I agree, as I am confident would our entire class. So to you, Betty and Charlie, we stand in unison and applaud loudly, for you did indeed entertain us most graciously, and may I again reiterate, we thank you.

Tony has been on the move again, having just returned home from a long weekend at Nags Head, N.C. In his own words, "October is a beautiful month there. The surf was calm, the sky very blue, the sun bright and warm and best of all, few people to clutter those beautiful stretches of beach". I can just visualize it all, Tony, and it's my favorite time at Nag's Head, also. He closes in saying, "Our opera seasons opens October 27th with four performances of "Regoleto". We are looking forward to that".

Frances Sanders and Ennis may not travel far away from home but she surely keeps the paths "hot" around White Stone, Irvington and Kilmarnock! She expresses her appreciation of Betty's and Charlie's hospitality and says, "I have thought of the delightful luncheon party at Betty's and Charlie's. They really had everything nice for us." She innumerate the many cocktail parties, bridge parties, the Christ Church Foundation Annual Luncheon and Sinfonia by the Director of the Richmond Symphony followed by a reception. So you see she isn't sitting at home by any means.

Jeanette Beazley Yates tells us several interesting bits occurring in her life since last June, a most important one being in June. On the 20th, she and her husband celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary with some 250 guests. The affair was to have been held on the lawn, when fifteen minutes before the appointed hour, the heavenly skies began celebrating, sending forth practically a flood after weeks of drought, so they dashed for "Poplar Springs", their lovely old historic home in Charles City County, to receive their guests. "Poplar Springs" was included in last year's William and Mary Historic Charles City Homes Tour led by Anne Tyler Netick, Professor of Russian Literature and a citizen of Charles City County.

Jeanette has extended a very cordial invitation to our class to visit "Poplar Springs". I shall pass it on to the Planning Committee and hope we can accept. I thank you, Jeanette, for your very generous invitation, on behalf of our class. In referring to travel, she says, "My 1976 trip was to Amsterdam, Holland for a week. I just returned in time for Homecoming." She concludes, "Last week by husband and I attended the Virginia State Fox Hunters Annual Field Trials in South Hill, Va."

For a moment may I digress to give you the deadlines for the March and May issues of the Gazette which will carry our class news. They are: January 22 and March 10. Please make note of these dates and let me have your news of holiday activities and any travel you have done between now and January 15. That gives you seven days to construct it and get it to my desk by the 22nd. Thanks to all.

In a recent letter from Betty Zells, '40, Co-Chairman of The William and Mary Fund, she states, "To meet current and long-range needs, the College has embarked on a major campaign that seeks to raise a total of

\$19,000,000 in private funds over the next three years. A vital element in this "Campaign for the College" is increased annual giving by its loyal alumni." If you gave less than \$50 this year, won't you increase your next gift to not less than \$50, and thus become a Peyton Randolph Associate?

Vernon Nunn writes, "I have hardly recovered from the Homecoming weekend, but the highlight for me was the 51st reunion at the Pollards', and the idea of having a similar occasion each year will, if carried out, become more and more important. Plans are already under way for our 52d, and I hope to have confirmation of the location in time for the next issue of the Gazette. Fall is here and the many trees in the yard have a habit of shedding their leaves, so my work for the next few weeks is cut out for me."

Our hats are off to Ed Zollinger, '26, for the great contribution he has made financially and is making daily, physically, in order that the goal for our drive will be reached. We are behind you, Ed, and just know you can count on the Class of '25.

At our class business meeting following the luncheon we voted unanimously to set up a "Garrett Dalton Endowment Fund" with the understanding that the Dalton Family would determine the use to which the fund would be made. Each member of our class who wishes to make a contribution is requested to make the check payable to this fund and mail to Vernon Nunn, 104 Spring Road, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185. In a recent communication Vernon stated that gifts were coming in over which he is very pleased, so if you wish to be a participant, Vernon will be happy to hear from you.

The Class of '25 is saddened to learn of the death of Justice C. Vernon Spratley of Hampton, Va., an alumnus of the College. He was always held in highest esteem by all who were privileged to know him. He brought untold honor to our College and his contributions to the City of Hampton as well as to our great Commonwealth will ever remain indelibly imprinted upon our minds and hearts. We extend to the family of Judge Spratley our deepest sympathy.

Sad news reached me on October 17, when I received a note which read - "Dear Helen, I want to let you and other members of the Class of '25 know that Tommy died on September 7, 1976, after an extensive illness. This will save you mailing any other information. Sincerely, Isabel T. Evans (Mrs. Thomas W. Evans)." On behalf of the Class of '25, I express to you, Mrs. Evans, our deep and sincere sympathy. Tommy was a much beloved classmate during our four years at the College and the years which followed. We have lost a great alumnus, a great citizen. We regret that we did not know this prior to Homecoming. His presence will always be missed - but his image will ever remain in our minds and our hearts.

And now, as I bring to a close our news column, I am reminded that our Blessed Christmas Season is near at hand - which means that "One of the deepest delights of Christmas lies in the knowledge that we live in the memory of our friends", so with that thought in mind, Stuart joins me in saying, "God bless you and keep you in the circle of His love now and always". A Joyous Christmas to you all and "May Joy, Love, Hope and Peace, like Candles - Light every day of the New Year for you!"

27 Leonard Born
990 Chestnut
San Francisco, Calif. 94109

William J. Hogan of Keysville, Va., this past summer worked as a guide at the Fishbourne Roman Palace in England, where he dug for eight seasons. Thomas Boswell and his wife were among the visitors during the summer.

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

Those classmates and others who returned for Homecoming '76 surely had a good time. The weather was fine until Friday night, but then we had a downpour which threatened our activities on Saturday. Fortunately, it stopped raining Saturday morning and all activities which were scheduled went ahead except the parade, which was postponed until early Sunday afternoon.

We saw and visited with the following classmates: W. Carroll Brooke, Roanoke; Joseph

N. James, Millwood; Polly Hines Brown, Suffolk; E. Armstrong Smith, Farmville; Elizabeth J. Hines, Suffolk; and Gordon E. Campbell, Norfolk. We had hoped to see many more back for this great Homecoming and hope more will return next fall.

Please let us hear from you and tell us what you are doing just now. Only by communication can we pass on news to others who want to hear from you. Please be sure to send us a Christmas card chock full of news.

31 Everett L. Butler
1017 Allison Street
Alexandria, Va. 22302

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

Homecoming 1976. - Ed Meade and his wife from Montclair, N.J., were there. The Virginia residents who came were Bruce Johnson from Richmond, and Macon F. Fears from Victoria. He is the present State Director of the National Retired Teachers' Association. Wally Lynn, Sr. of Manassas, and Howard and Edna Gould of Weems came. Lota Spence and Johnny Reid came from Emporia. Were there others there? Please drop me a note or card and tell me if you were, also include some news about you and your family.

My husband and I had a trip to Hawaii in October. It was superb, so to those of you who are going with the basketball crowd in December, you'll have a treat in store. Have fun. Wish I could go back.

Will any of you be attending graduation this year? I am expecting to come for my granddaughter's graduation then.

Don't forget to respond to the Alumni Fund Drive, then our class can be 100% this year.

Merry Christmas to all of you. Make a New Year's resolution to send me NEWS.

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

37 Dr. Elmo F. Benedetto
Director of Athletics and
Physical Education
Lynn Public Schools, Lynn, Mass.

Shale L. Tulin (Lt. Col. USAF-Ret.) Blackstone Road, East Norwalk, Conn., has embarked on a third career. Shale retired as a high ranking Air Force officer and as director of public relations for the Postal Commemorative Society and now is quite involved as housing commissioner for the City of Norwalk as well as a public relations consultant on his own.

He still manages to work hard in veterans' affairs, having been named chairman of the Conn. Council of Chapters of the Retired Officers Association and recently introduced an Air Force Junior ROTC into the high schools at Norwalk after months of opposition. Other credits include the drive toward the establishment of a National Military Cemetery in the state of Connecticut as well as a nursing home and out-patient clinic in Fairfield County.

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

Among the things which never cease to amaze me is the energy and spirit of the Class of '39. It's Saturday night, Homecoming, and a few of us hardy souls think that we're really "carrying on" in the '39 Hospitality Room by just being up late. Then the door opens and they burst in. They are the '39ers and partners who've been dancing all evening and now want to party! When this class reporter departed the scene about 1 a.m. it looked like they might be up all night, just gabbing, singing and laughing like crazy. Well, I was wrong, they gave up about 3 a.m., but come Sunday morning, back on the scene for "r and r" and to bid farewell and another thunderous '39 celebration.

Scribbling notes as fast as I could, I came up with news of some of our classmates who were present, but I couldn't find out something about everyone, since seventy some persons in one room does not lend itself to the Barbara Walter's style of interviewing.

Champagne followed, compliments of Renee Stuart and Bill Dulin, and goodies abounded, toothsome delicacies brought by many good friends. There was the Pacific Northwest smoked Chinook (King) salmon, cured in the smoke of green alder wood, brought all the way from Sequim, Wash., by Donald Stetson, who wears a Stetson hat (cross my heart). And, of course, the Smithfield ham, shrimp, homemade bread, biscuits, doughnuts, Bloody Marys, chesses, etc., etc. prepared and/or brought to the '39 Hospitality Room by the Committee members and spouses. Three cheers for the great group.

Much of the above was served at the '39 post-game get together, at which we were pleased to have Dean and Mrs. Lambert and Dean Marguerite Wynne-Roberts with us. How nice it was to chat with them and to catch up on "old times" and the new times. We were also honored by having Virginia's Chief Justice Lawrence W. I'Anson and Mrs. I'Anson as our guests.

And now to the '34ers who were in the Hospitality Room at one time or another. There was Carl Casella, now with Mayco, Inc., in Bristol, Pa. A first-time at Homecoming, John Teale, who told us that he's retired having been with the New Standard Publishing Co. in Richmond.

Tried and true Homecoming attendees were Dick and Adele Crane who live in suburban Philadelphia. An active twosome, they got in some tennis during game time, but made it on time for the post-game open house. During the winter Dick and Adele ski in the Poconos.

George and Hanne Sweetnam, another ole faithful pair brought along slides of former Homecoming '39 reunions and pictures of their fall trip aboard their yacht. Miley and Peggy Miller were their guests when they sailed from Norfolk to Annapolis early this fall. Jan and Tom Kennedy were with us despite Tom's recent trip to the hospital. He's looking fine. Jan is volunteer manager for the Virginia Museum Gift Shop in Richmond and puts in a full week carrying out her duties. Moss Armistead said that he retired last year from Shell Oil, got married and they are now living in Portsmouth. Tina and Harry Gravely reported on their trip to Russia this summer. Their youngest son went with them and the trio wound up the tour in Germany's "clock country". Peggy and Miley Miller were discussing their travel plans to visit Russia in December. Tina heard from Virginia Hinkins Huban who lives in Washington, Pa. - some time since they had talked with each other so there was much catching up. Lee and Esther Shimberg were with us, Esther with her yoga lessons and Lee advising that he'll celebrate the big 60 July 4, 1977. So, while you're celebrating the Fourth remember our friend Lee setting off 60 firecrackers.

The Big event of our celebration was the award of alumna status to Margaret Krueger, who with Herb has been loyal to our College for all these many years in a number of ways. It was a splendid occasion, with red roses and a standing ovation for our Margaret.

Bert Slaughter did his usual good job of organizing the reunion along with the help of Brad Pulley and other committee members, already mentioned.

To add to our fun were many others in the '39 class room: Fran Davis and Bud Metheny, Martin and Marion Gracey, Lucille Elridge Harkless (our Jerry Lind) Tom and Helene Brandon, Powel and Beatrice Wartel, Fred and Bertha Brown, Harvey Shuler, Fred and Stephanie Howard, Lorimer and Alma Walker, John and Elizabeth Hodges, Bill and Lucille Altenberg, Henry and Alma Strand, Lucy Ruffin Greene, Charles and Peggy Smeltzer, Bill and Genevieve Fernandez, Ken and Marion Beavers (those lively kids from Florida), Moss and Georgette Armistead, Jordan Sizemore, Beale Sale and Woody Thomas, and some who may not have registered at the Alumni House including me. Saw Tommy Helfrich at the pre-game luncheon. He's still playing a lot of tennis and looks great. Also, had a nice talk with Chuck Gondak and his wife, Tillie. Dan Bradley, Peg Gildner Coale, Ruth Ann Holzmuller Mahood, Gervais Wallace Brekke, and Frank and Bobbie Henderson were in the '39 Headquarters somewhere along the line - and others, I'm sure.

That's the wrap-up on another special '39 weekend in Williamsburg. It rained, it poured, we lost the game, the parade time was changed, we got lost getting to and from the Motor House (Williamsburg has become a metropolitan area!), but we had a wonderful time. And in addition to seeing many old friends and classmates, I saw another long-time favorite, Dr. Fowler.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, one and all.

41

Mrs. Peg G. Coale
(Peg Cildner)
801 Las Lomas, Apt. 6
Pacific Palisades, Calif. 90272

Sitting in my sunny California living room with the 1941 Colonial Echo and the 1976 Colonial Re-Echo on the table beside me, I begin my five-year volunteer duty as Class Reporter.

To Kay Hoover Dew, who so conscientiously has done her stint, we owe a big "thank you and well-done!" This is not only for the news of classmates, but also for the great job she did in organizing the class hospitality suits for Homecoming, working with Reunion Chairman Bill Land. Both Bill's wife, Polly, and Kay's husband, Bob, deserve our undying gratitude for their graciousness and help in keeping everything together. It was a great weekend, and my first real homecoming in 35 years. I'm ready to go again!

Names and activities make the news much more than editorializing over the surprises in store for one returning to the College campus after so many years, plus what has happened to all our happy hang-outs, like the post office, the book store and the Rexall Drugs. Things have changed, but the people haven't and it was so easy to pick up where we had all left off so many years ago.

Austin Roberts was unanimously elected chairman for our next class reunion. Austin, incidentally, is an attorney-at-law in Washington, D.C.

Chuck Gondak's wife, Tillis, drew a round of applause especially from our class at the Annual Alumni Banquet on Friday night of the weekend. She won a Jefferson Cup Trophy for Low Gross for Women in the annual golf tournament held earlier in the day. Chuck is employed by Pacific Telephone Company and lives in Larkspur, Calif., (that's in northern California). He and Tillie, as you might surmise, are avid golfers.

Speaking of golfers, Eugene Ellis and Shirley reported into the hospitality suite on Thursday, "fresh off the golf course." Gene entertained us all with some great movies on Saturday night, which included death-defying footage of first landings by intrepid CAP cadets from our class, along with many other campus activities during our four years. Gene is chief of quality systems with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft and also teaches statistics at the University of Connecticut Graduate School. They live in Glastonbury, Conn.

Some of the others on hand (and forgive me if I don't mention all those present), were: Art Kneip and Carolyn, whose daughter is a senior at the College; Bob Neslaw and his son Bruce, enjoying activities and looking into Bruce's possible attendance at law school; Ruth Rapp Thayer and Bob, who drove across the country from California to attend reunion, then visit many friends enroute both ways; Bob Hornsby, still living in Williamsburg, a distinguished member of the community and 1970 Alumni Medallion winner; T. Crawley (Jim) Davis and Mary Booth, who insisted we "re-autograph" the 1941 Colonial Echo; John Prince and Charlotte, who look forward to moving from Pittsburgh, Pa., to retire somewhere around Virginia Beach area; the brothers, Tom and John Brennan and their spouses.

And more: Mickey Mitchell Mollenkopf and Bill, enroute from Maine to their home in Cincinnati, Ohio; and who could forget Pat Harper and Dorothy and their judgley exchanges with Bill Land and Polly; Ella Dickenson Hurt and George; who love their retreat in Nags Head, N.C.; Harriet McCarthy Purtil and John, who have three children now graduates of the College, and their youngest, Kate, a freshman; Dot Jordan Pully and Faris; Herb Young and Jane, who returned to Herb's "home town", from Atlanta, where he is a nuclear physicist; Kitty Britton Norton, whose spinach dip was the hit of our post-game happy hour (I promise a copy of the recipe to anyone who will write and tell me what they are doing).

I have run out of space and not covered nearly enough of those 56 class members (actually a total of 99 counting spouses) who were present and accounted for.

There were 22 of us who enjoyed dinner at the Sacalis' new restaurant on Richmond Road prior to weekend festivities, and personally greeted by Mrs. S. We were all disappointed when the final score of the football game on Saturday showed William and Mary short two points of at least tying the game.

Please remember me at Christmas time, when addressing notes, or send press releases on activities. In other words, just keep in touch. There's still much news of classmates to report, but let's keep in current.

As I close, I'd like to share a recent honor, that of being named one of five Women of the Year at The Aerospace Corporation, on the basis of professional achievement and community service. It was a gratifying experience after almost 30 years in the industry, 16 of which have been with my present company.

43

Mrs. Joseph Patterson, Jr.
(Virginia Curtis)
109 Northpoint Drive
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Greetings from the Gentle City! No need to go to the mountains for the colors of the foliage - we are all shades of gold and russet right here, in early November.

Virgil and Jean Ford had a son graduate in the Class of '72 here at the College. Another son married.

Send some happy thoughts for our great football team.

Have safe and happy holidays.

45

Mrs. T. C. Tillar
(Ruth Weimer)
703 Peachtree Street
Emporia, Virginia

Homecoming '76 was another great success and those present from the Class of '45 for some or all of the numerous weekend events were Helen du Busc Cravens and Cornelius, Betty Nicholson Harrison '48 and Bill, Jean McPherrin Morris and Harrell, Ruth Waters Berry, Edythe Marsh Traylor, Mary Alsop Hubbard and Jim, Daphne Andrews Crum '46 and John, Jo Parker Flint and John, Joan Kable Griffith and Max, and their son Ross who is a senior at the U. of S.C. The Griffith's daughter Margery is selling antiques in Georgetown and their daughter Amanda is an architect restoring houses in Savannah, Ga. The Flint's daughter Debbie was married in Charleston, S.C., in July and their son Hank is studying law at U.Va.

Cato and I also enjoyed seeing many others from various classes at the Alumni House, Banquet and annual meeting and Alumni Dinner Dance. From the Class of '44 we had visits with Marge Retzke Gibbs and Wayne, Louise Spalding Hollis and Johnny, Lois Spratley Donald and Doug, Jane Spencer Smith '48 and Bill, Sunny Trumbo Williams and Rolf, also daughter Lesney '72 and son Rolf '76, Jean Boyd Lacy and Ben and daughter Debbie, a junior and Dot Agurk Edmunds and David, their daughter Linda and her husband Jack; from the Class of '43 Jane Craig Beaver and Bob, Evelyn Cosby King and Hal, their daughter Kathy King Duff '73, Frances Capps Hudgins '49 and Stanley and Mary Hammer Burton and her husband. The Class of '46 was back in full force for a great reunion year. Among the many present were Patty Wattles Spiegel, Marcia Levering Balzereit and George, Dottie Hammer, Jan Freer Scantlebury and Dick, Donna Lepper Ware, and Doc, Betty Lawson Sallada and Budd, and Janie Fessler Brick and Al.

Recent visitors in Emporia were Jean Parker Land '43 and T.I., whose son Tommy is a Va. Tech freshman, Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston and Page, their daughter Peggy, '69 and husband Rob, and two children, and also the Preston's son Bill and his wife Emily. Jeanne enjoyed seeing an art exhibit of the work of Willie Anne Baschen Wright at the Va. Beach Art Center. Our congratulations to Willie Anne who is also giving a series of lectures at the Art Center. A lovely reception was given in her honor when the exhibit opened in October.

An interesting letter from Marion Lang Van Dam in Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., shares news of several classmates. Recent visitors to that area were Mary Raney Begor who lives in Bowie, Md. and Betty Wilcox D'Agostino and Doc who were en route from their summer home in N.H. back to Cranbury, N.J. The result was a great reunion get-together for all at the Van Dam's home. Marion and Betty Aurell Schutz meet occasionally in New York City, and the last meeting was a very special one as they had the good fortune to have tickets to the dress rehearsal of Puccini's "Il Trittore" and thoroughly enjoyed themselves in marvelous seats in the Grand Tier! The Van Dam's son Tom is an attorney and a '73 graduate of the Law School and his wife Randy '70 is a stewardess with Pan American. The young Van Dam's who also live in Hasbrouck Heights were in Williamsburg for Homecoming weekend. Our congratulations to Marion's husband Ted who in Washington, D.C. in June was elected chairman of the New Jersey Savings League, the state organization of savings and loan associations. As chairman, Ted will travel throughout New Jersey and Marion looks forward to accompanying him on his travels.

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

47

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

Homecoming Saturday - that weather was more than typical Billsburg-only the ol school tie made me drag the body out of the sack at 6 a.m. to make that journey. To miss the parade, postponed til Sunday, was a sad scene for others like me who made the one-day trek, and to hear the final scores of the game really didn't make it a great day. Being a non-reunion-year person I didn't expect many '47 souls, but trading news with good friends from '46 helped.

Jeanne Lamb O'Neill's book "Flower Arranging without flowers... and hundreds of other garden-club secrets that nobody ever tells you" Bobbs, Merrill, N.Y. certainly gets the oscar for that wonderful year-'47. G.G. Clark's Eng. Lit. class role still runs thru my mind: Hoag Hochstrasser, Lamb, Leidhiser, Mcawley, McCreight, McVickers "and dropping down... We're proud of you, Jeanne, and I am spurred on to tackle that book I've always thought I'd try.

Tina Jones Dabney, Edie Horn, Marthann P. Mileur were the only '47 people I was able to corner. Peg Walker Marlatt broke a long silence to say she's Grandma Peg now; daughter Ellen and her husband Mark moved to Louisville, Ky. in April. Nice to renew old times with Mary Daffron Cheap and Jimmy. Mary is teaching a course titled "Women" for the U. of L. in a type of extension program in the neighborhoods. She has full choice of subject matter-what a challenge! Peg says she's doing the driving bit for young Andrew in the 10th grade at now famous Peachtree HS where Pres. Ford campaigned in April. Son Dave was vp of Student Council and spent the afternoon running errands for the Secret Service. He is now a freshman at Ga. Tech, majoring in architecture. Peg and Pete plan to attend the Furman-W&M game in Greenville, S.C. Oct. 30. Bet Marth and Lee Aston will be there too as their Roger is a sophomore at Furman. Gracias muchissimo, Peg for all the news.

Summer Rand was off and traveling again "touring Mormandy, Brittany, the chateaux of the Loire Valley, Champagne, Paris and a weekend in London for theater in September."

We're in the throes and woes of moving; 18 yrs. at the same stand means a basement and attic sale, right? Watch for change of address and send a sympathy card!

49

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

Paul Lipinski has been appointed manager of the integrated logistics support department of the Aerospace Electrical Division of Westinghouse Electric Corp.

51

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

During the reunion weekend, I had someone to very graciously volunteer to take my job as class reporter, but it was decided that I should write this news letter telling you about our wonderful reunion weekend, and then I will retire.

The reunion began on Friday when our classmates began arriving from all over the country. They came from California, Kentucky, Florida, North Carolina, Michigan, Texas, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Alabama, Illinois, South Carolina, Washington, D.C., and Virginia. There was a lot of happy laughter and talking as we met while registering at the Alumni House or while registering at the Williamsburg Lodge, the headquarters of our class this time, or at other motels around town. Everyone was soon wearing and continued to wear all weekend his or her name tag and a green and yellow "Class of '51" button. There were many of these buttons to be seen because there were over seventy of us who came back to be together twenty-years after our graduation. We missed those of you who couldn't make it and hope that you will be with us five years

from now for our next reunion. I talked to some who said that this was their first time back since our graduation or that was their first visit for a reunion. They were so glad that they had come and planned to be back for the next one. Many even wished that the reunion lasted longer. Maybe when we get older and have more time and our money isn't being spent on college for our children, we can get together more often. I've read where the people in the class of '25 have an annual class reunion luncheon! If we make it that long, maybe we can too! Anyway, after getting settled in our rooms, some of us made it to the back of the Wren Building to the Sunset Ceremony and Memorial Service. Then after greeting more returning friends there, we hurried back to our rooms and got dressed to attend the '51 Reunion Cocktail Party at the Williamsburg Lodge. The place was so crowded with familiar faces, and we all were so happy to be seeing each other again. From here, we went to the Alumni Annual Banquet which was also held at the Lodge. We ate at large round tables which were filled with people of the same classes sitting together. Since Bev. was not joining me until Saturday, I sat at the table with Anne Staples Hobson, Carolyn Williams Pollin, a classmate of ours who started with us in '47 but only came for several years, Evie Gardner King, Harold Good, his wife, and his daughter who is a student at the U. of Delaware, plus a member of the class of '47, her husband, and their daughter who had also graduated from the College. After the dinner, the annual meeting of the Society of the Alumni was held right in the same large room, so we only had to turn our chairs a little to be a part of an interesting and informative meeting of the alumni. After this, our class got together again at another large room in the Lodge for more talking and partying until the lights blinked many times getting us to leave. Many went from there to even more partying with friends in their rooms.

You can bet that when the class of '51 gets together, it is going to rain. You remember that it rained when we graduated, and it rained so hard at our last reunion that the parade was not held and those who went to the game that day got drenched. Well, when we got up on Saturday morning, the wind was blowing, and the rain was pouring. Dr. and Mrs. Graves had invited all returning alumni to their home for breakfast. Since it was raining so hard, many decided to eat at the Lodge. In the middle of their breakfast, the electricity in the Lodge went off as it did in much of Williamsburg. Soon everyone was eating by candlelight. Then the rain stopped for a while, so I decided to walk from the Lodge to the Wren Building where Dr. and Mrs. Graves were to have the breakfast if it rained. Many others had braved the weather as I had, and we enjoyed visiting as it began to rain again. Some of us returned to the Lodge to visit. Then the sun came out. Some toured the campus, and others spent the time just visiting here and there because the parade had been postponed until Sunday. The luncheon was held in Blow Gym. Many of our classmates made the luncheon and were there when our class picture was made. Some of us were late getting to the luncheon and some did not get there at all. Thus many of us missed the class picture I was late getting there because I wanted for our son who is a junior at the College to come and get me to go to the luncheon where we were to meet Bev and eat together. He was late due to a stopped electric clock and trying to get through the terrible traffic in Williamsburg. We gave up on finding a parking place near the Gym, so he dropped me off. I met Bev., and we ate lunch at the table with Jim Kelly and Sarah and Bob Boyd. After lunch I talked with Carol Gardner Lorenz's brother, Bud, who's also a graduate of the College, and his wife, Marvyn ("Stiffy" to many of us) West, and Bobby Barlow and his family. We went to the game, and the stadium was packed. Many people were back for Homecoming, and the U. of Delaware had so many rooters there. We thought it was going to rain during the game several times, but thankfully we got to see this year's good team play the entire game without rain though the wind may have been part of the reason they lost by several points. We sat by Bob and Sarah Boyd and in back of Dick Anzolut and his wife and Tom Reinerth and his wife. Many of us enjoyed watching two little girls dressed in green and gold down in front of the stands right back of the team as they tried so hard to be like the big cheerleaders. We found out later that they were the daughters of Jim and Bev. Kelly and Dr. and Mrs. Graves. After the game, many went to the Hospitality House motel for the social hour. It was so crowded there that some of us decided to visit sorority



NEWS From The Alumni House

Several alumni and friends have presented gifts to the Society of the Alumni recently. Floyd T. Bozarth of Williamsburg gave a prized photograph of the Fourth Annual Peninsula School Fair Line of Parade taken on the College campus April 23, 1915.

New books have been purchased through the generosity of Nelson M. Pinney, '66, and Mrs. C. Elizabeth B. Topping (in memory of Captain William Bentley of Virginia, War of the Revolution). The new additions are: *Here Lies Virginia*, by Ivor Noel Hume;

The Great Wagon Road, by Parke Rouse, Jr.; *Young John Tyler*, by Katherine Tyler Ellett; *George Mason, Reluctant Statesman*, by Robert A. Rutland; *Thomas Jefferson*, by Lally Weymouth; *A Pictorial History of the Confederacy*, by Lamont Buchanan; and *The Great and the Near Great, A Century of Sports in Virginia*, by Abe Goldblatt and Robert W. Wentz, Jr.

our colonial forebears to millions at home and abroad. His schedule in Williamsburg includes regular concerts in the Capitol Sunday nights from April through October, performances before visiting dignitaries and conference groups, and, in his role as strolling balladeer, singing and playing for guests in the colonial taverns.

Vrooman has recreated the music of early America in the White House, Kennedy Center, the National Press Club, Nashville's Grand Ole Opry, and before the American Shakespeare Association. He has presented the United States on two occasions on international tours for the Commerce Department's "Visit U.S.A." program.

After studying at William and Mary, Vrooman completed his requirements for a business degree at Richmond Professional Institute, now a part of Virginia Common-

Chapters List Activities

CHICAGO: A Christmas cocktail party will be held on December 5, 1976 at the home of Chapter President Esther Aldige, Pine Grove Plaza, Apartment 1915, 3930 North Pine Grove in Chicago (Irving Park and Outer Drive), (Telephone: 312-477-4410), from 2:00 to 6:00, to recognize the 200th Anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa.

PITTSBURGH: The Chapter is off to the races, with a meeting at Meadowlands Racetrack, south of Pittsburgh on I 79, with the festivities beginning at 7:00 p.m. Dec. 3. Contact Ash Woolridge, '64, 3809 Hickory Hill Road, Murrysville, Pa. 15668.

ROANOKE: The Chapter is

having a reception commemorating the 200th Anniversary of PBK, with Dr. Perry E. Kendig, past president of Roanoke College, as the speaker. All area PBK members have been invited to meet with the chapter at the Roanoke Country Club at 6:00 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 5. Please contact Marshall Gates, 774-9450.

The next semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Society will be the weekend of January 27-29. Any alumni wishing to communicate items for discussion by the Board should forward those items to the ALUMNI OFFICE, P.O. BOX GO, WILLIAMSBURG, 23185 no later than 7 January 1977.

Donald M. Sweig, '73, has recently given the Paschall Library the book he co-authored with Kenton Kilmer, *The Fairfax Family in Fairfax County*.

Another new addition to the library is the book *George Wythe of Williamsburg*, by Joyce Blackburn.

G. Louis Carner, '34, forwarded to the Alumni House a delightful and interesting collection of memorabilia from the William and Mary Flight School, including a propeller, flight helmet and goggles, and other articles and photographs.

Other alumni who wish to share remembrances of the early Flight School are encouraged to contact the Society of the Alumni, Post Office Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

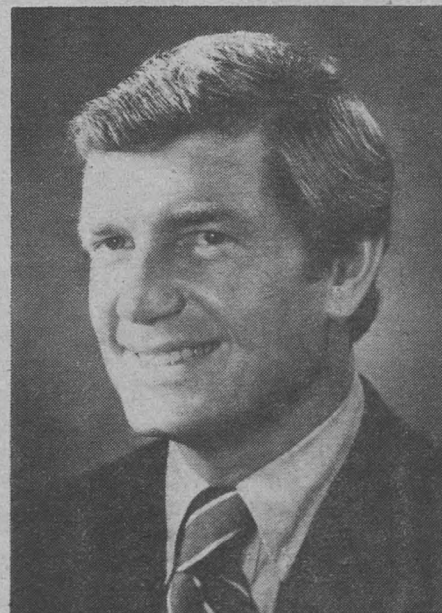


Tayler Vrooman '55

wealth University. He later earned a master degree in business at William and Mary. His professional training included four years of vocal study under the late George Harris, well-known associate and accompanist for the noted tenor Jean deReszki.

He was a singing ambassador for the U.S. Army during a tour of duty in Germany and taught school briefly before joining Colonial Williamsburg's research staff. His chief attention has been to the printed vocal music -- the 18th-century "Hit Parade" tunes, but he also has devoted considerable study to the methods of performance, musical settings and the overall place of music in the colonial culture.

In England, Vrooman will travel throughout the British Isles for research, sessions with other musicologists, and will serve as guest lecturer at several universities. He will return to the United States in the fall of 1977.



Terry W. Slaughter '57

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

During the summer the Alumni Office sent me a "voter's hand-out card" that had been used by Gil Granger when he ran for and won a seat on the Williamsburg city Council last May. Congratulations, Gil! According to the date on

court. (The houses are the same, girls, except for two drastic changes. There are no house-mothers, and boys are allowed above the first floor). Then we walked back to the Lodge. That night many friends got together for dinner at various places around Williamsburg. Bev. and I along with many others from our class and from other classes went to the Alumni Dinner and Dance at the Lodge. This time we sat at the table with Ed. Extract, Fran Thatcher Crowell and Bruce, Betty Williams Ghent who is another classmate of ours who started with us in '47 but left after a year and graduated from Old Dominion University in 1968, and Wendell Haynie '52 and his wife who had come down from Reedville, Va., that day to visit their daughter who is a student at the College and stayed over for the dinner and dance. All of us enjoyed the dinner and dancing, but we enjoyed most the visiting from one table to the other. Again most of our class stayed until the lights blinked to make us leave. Many had a last visit at breakfast the next morning. I even saw and talked to some people for the first time as they were leaving. Many people left that morning, but some of us stayed on for the parade that afternoon before heading home, and some people stayed on until Monday.

I regret that I missed seeing some of our class who came back, but I talked or saw most of them at one time or another during the weekend. These are the people who registered for the Homecoming from the class or whom I saw: Lawrence Blum and his family, Roy Slezak and his wife, Helena, Maggie Slayton Clauber, Donald Taylor and his wife, Bill Watson, Alan Fitzgerald and his wife, Lew Lepper, Bill Harman, Nan Jones Hodges and her husband, Phil Weaver, Less Renander Shubert and Al, Jan Laskey Smith, Marge Brown Neal and her husband, B.J. Walsh Washington and Sam, Mary Jo Finn Aarstad and her husband, Bob Finn and his wife, Bob Hendrich, Jim Kelly and Bev., Ed. Extract, Fran Thatcher Crowell and Bruce, Chris and Cadsie Moe, Jane Waters Nielsen and Bud, and their daughter, Betty Cox Scott and John, Dick and Ann Kavaljian, Hugh Moore, Norman Barnes, Ross Goble and Marian, Joe and Peggy Beneddti, Harold Good his wife and daughter, Bud Tunstall, Harry "Book" Hilling, Nancy Walton Fricke, Nancy Clark Gallena and Paul, Janice Quick Pickerell and Jim, Dick and Cynthia Anzolut, Lucy Keen Bertrum, Ed. and Mary

Watts, Wes and Sallie Richardson, Jim Smith and Barbara, Tommy Brummer, Melissa "Mike" Warfield, Dave Rogerson, Ed. Miluskevics, Carol Gardner Lorenz and Roy, Betty Hicks Wagner and Al, Carolyn Williams Pollin, Betty William Ghent, "Stevie" Bartlett St. Clair and Walt, Betty and Louis Compo, Perry, "Bitsy" Lewis, Anne Waring Brown and Linc, Connie Cohen, and Nathan, Martha Ann Hogshire Lex and Buddy, Pat and Bernie Nolan, Larry Passow, Rolfe Kennard, II, Jean Murphy Meili and Jack, Charles, and Anne Jett, Ralph Hart, Bob and Martha Schilt Stewart, Marion Hough Gibbs and George, Yvette Hickey Anthony, Bland Jackson Keith and Hastings, Bruce and Kathy Bussell, Tita Cecil Myers and Clark, Bob Rittenhouse, Ed. Pierce and his wife, Sidna Chockley Rizzo and Paul and their two daughters, Sarah Enos Brown and Jim, Connie Taylor, Jack "J.P." Morgan and Ann, Peggy Jones Raney and her husband, Anne Staples Hobson, Jay Sawyer, Evie Carr Fortna, Howard "Tip" Hill, Ann Litts Lucas and Bill, Bob Parker, and Jane Dill Gleason. If you came to the reunion and did not register or I did not see you, please let us know. We don't want to forget you. I may have left out some wives or husbands because I did not know that he or she belonged to one of you. It was just great to have so many of you back. I also enjoyed seeing a lot of people from other classes who were back. I might add that a lot of those who returned have one or two children at the College, and I am sure that there may have been some of you who did not return for the reunion because you were coming for the Parents' weekend instead. Now I am looking forward to our next reunion and hope to see you there.

I have saved this news until last. I am so happy to tell you that Tita Cecil Myers will be taking my place as the Class Reporter. Please let her hear from you. Many of you who came to the reunion told me that you had planned to write to me, and I am going to be reading each class letter to see if you have kept that promise by writing to Tita. Her address is as follows: Mrs. Clark G. Myers, 4525 Jamestown Road, Washington, D.C. 20016. Several showed a little interest in this job, but Tita was the only person who asked if someone had volunteered to take it and then offered her services to the class without hesitating. We are grateful to her. Now just give her your support. Again, I have enjoyed writing our news for you these

last twenty years. Thank you for your kindness to me. It's meant so much to me to serve such a great class. See you at our next reunion.

53

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

Wallace C. Wilsey of Deephaven, Minn., reported that Jim Brown, '56 of Minnetonka has an office across the street from his. Jim is in the food brokerage business.

55

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

A Merry Christmas and happy holiday season to all of you. The brevity of this column should alert you to the fact that I need to hear from you. As I've said many times before, this is your column and its existence depends on your letters and cards. Since you are probably thinking about your card list about now, please add my name to it. Your news will make the column more enjoyable for everyone.

Williamsburg balladeer Tayler Vrooman '55 has been awarded the United States-United Kingdom Bicentennial Exchange Fellowship in music by the National Endowment for the Arts. He left Nov. 1 to begin a year's residence in Leeds for study and research under the grant, a newly-instituted program.

In advising Vrooman of his selection, Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, wrote: "We hope your time in Great Britain will greatly benefit you in your outstanding professional work, and that it will also help to strengthen the ties between British and American artists."

Vrooman was a member of Colonial Williamsburg's research staff from 1959-65, and was a music associate for eight years thereafter. He continues to provide programs for the foundation on numerous occasions during the year.

His strong baritone voice, complemented by an Old English lute and an 18th-century costume, has portrayed the lives and times of

the back of the card, Gil has really been busy with all sorts of community activities in the Williamsburg area ever since graduation in 1957.

I am also informed that *Terry Slaughter* was installed as President-elect of the American Society of Oral Surgeons at its 58th Annual Meeting in September.

Recently I received a lot of news from *Bob Anshell*, who is in real estate in North Miami, Fla., and on the Professional Standards Committee of the Board of Realtors. Bob feels it is a shame we do not have more news from our classmates and so do I. Bob's letter is the first I have received from anyone, except for a few Christmas cards. Most of my news comes from the Alumni Office. Bob and his wife, Leonora, are the parents of three children, Andy 9, David 8, and Carla 3.

Bob says *Dante Fiorini* and *Frank Lane* are both living in the Miami area and are both attorneys. In addition, he has been in contact with *Pete Neufeld*, '58 who is currently in California with the production of "Chorus Line". He also says that *Bert Levy* is still in New York; *Rick Asals* is teaching in Canada; and *Virge McKenna* is still at William and Mary in the Psychology Department.

Bob finished his letter saying he hoped there would be some participation for Homecoming '77, especially since it will be the twentieth for the Class of '57. I hope so too, and hope some of us will start thinking about it now.

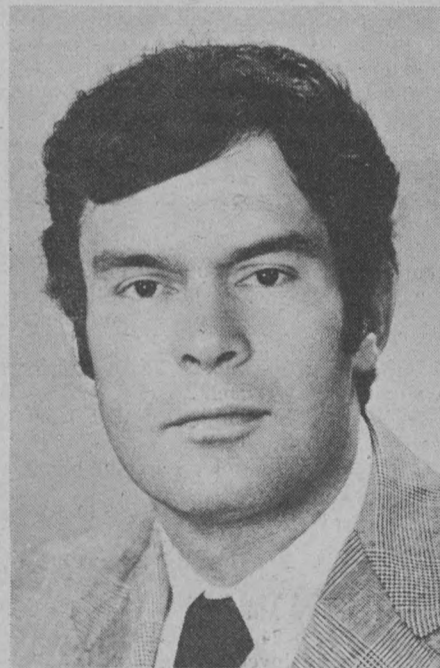
My next deadline is after Christmas and I am hoping to hear from more of you. I can promise you that if you send me any news, I will certainly include it in next column. One of my fellow columnists picks out three names at random and threatens to call them collect if they don't come forth with news by a certain deadline! Maybe I'll do that if I don't hear from more of you soon.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you.

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

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

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



Richard V. Wentz '65

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

Richard Wentz has been named Director of Communications for the Environmental consulting firm, Normandeau Associates, Inc., of Bedford, N.H. Since our graduation, Richard attended the University of Iowa's Writer's Workshop where he received a M.F.A. degree in Creative Writing. Prior to his present position, he worked as a free-lance writer, as Assistant Information Director for the Wildlife Federation in Washington, D.C., and as Chief of the Information and Education Division for

the State of New Hampshire's Department of Fish and Game. His articles have appeared in magazines as well as weeklies and dailies nationwide.

Diane Rassiga Herrmann joined the Civil Service Commission as the Assistant Director, Office of the Women's Program. Prior to this appointment, Diane was employed by the Internal Revenue Service where she served as IRS Federal Women's Program Coordinator. During her career with the federal government, Diane has received two suggestions awards, a Superior Performance Award, a certificate of appreciation for outstanding achievement as a member of a task force which developed the first Handbook for the Spanish Speaking Program in the Federal Government, and a Special Act Award for coordinating the Department of the Treasury's activities in observance of International Women's Year. Diane is also a member of the National Organization for Women and the American Society of Public Administration.

The following news comes from the Kappa Kappa Gamma newsletter. *Judy Weisman Denman* is very involved in programs sponsored by the American Field Service for foreign students. She is also making and selling crafts, supporting a neighborhood book club, and caring for two sons. Her husband David is a vice principal of a high school in Concord, Mass. *Pam Cooke Keen* and *Bill* have left Sioux City for Memphis, Tenn. *Laura Youngblood Meagher* is taking a course at Virginia Seminary, "working gradually toward a master's in theology." She is also busy with the work of a Catholic women's group in northern Virginia which is studying means to promote opportunities for women in the Church. Laura is involved with researching position statements and speeches. *John Meagher* is still minority counsel for the Ways and Means Committee. *Lynn Meushaw Parent* has begun graduate studies in gerontology, having already earned a masters degree in sociology.

Betty White Suchar has completed much of the work toward her doctoral degree. Her book on financial aid was published by Simon and Schuster and sold out on the first printing. I heard an excellent review of the book on a Seattle radio program. Betty has also received a \$90,000 grant from EXXon Education Foundation to conduct a study of the effect of early financial aid information on decisions about college attendance.

Rusy Rollings Stevens is on the advisory board of a mental health clinic in the Franklin, Va., area. *Kent* was promoted to associate administrator of the area hospital over a year ago. *Margie Hodges Furr* is a volunteer coordinator for Youth Care, Inc., an alternative to detention home within the juvenile justice system. *Margie and Mickey* are involved in Gateways, a citizens organization in the Greensboro, N.C., area. *Margie* is also serving on the Board of Directors of her son's church day school, taking a course in career development, and participating in workshops conducted by the Life Development Center of Farr, Assocs.

Ginny Whitener Lyon is working half time in the college psychology department and counseling center near her home in Ashland, Oregon. She is also working toward state licensure for private practice in the field of psycho-therapy and diagnostic testing. *Byrd Lacy Murray* and *Gene* remain in Richmond, Va. *Byrd* has been busy with a second son. *Pat Niccoli Gasch* enjoys life on a Wisconsin farm along with her husband, David, and two children. *Lynne Marcus Yerkes* and *Tom* live in Midland Park, N.J. *Tom* still works in the city with Lanvin, Charles of the Ritz, Inc. *Lynne* is president of the Northern New Jersey Alum Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Jean Ball Bugg and *John* left Pensacola to return to New Orleans this fall. *John* was transferred by the Exxon Co. *Jean* plans to continue her genealogy research at Tulane. *John* is still teaching flying in his spare time, and has also begun study preparatory to becoming an Episcopal lay reader.

Peter Olson has recently been promoted to Vice President by the United California Bank and transferred to London. Congratulations, *Pete*.

Scott K. Ferguson and his wife, *Pamela Hurt*, '67 in August represented the Honorable Mills E. Godwin, Governor of Virginia, and his wife in the Bicentennial ceremonies at Mt. Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota. *Scott* and *Pam* are residents of Sioux Falls. The Virginia Flag flies in an Avenue of Flags established at Rushmore for the Bicentennial.

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



Scott Ferguson '65 and his wife Paula (Hurt) '67 represent Virginia's Governor Godwin at Mt. Rushmore ceremony.

We have just returned from a well planned and most enjoyable Parents' Weekend at William and Mary. We arrived in time for the Presidential Debate on Friday night. On Saturday Larry participated in one of the panel discussions for parents and students interested in the health sciences. Saturday afternoon and Sunday, Larry, the boys, and I toured Colonial Williamsburg -- something we haven't done in ten years. The rest of the fall has been interesting, too. Larry has attended meetings in California, Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida; I have started teaching part time; and we both have been enjoying the Washington social life.

This past summer we had occasion to spend a day with *Joan Simpson Dainer* and her two children in Portsmouth. The boys were delighted to meet Kim and Hugh, and we all enjoyed watching the beautiful Irish Setters that Joan is training for show. We left as Joan, Mike, Kim and Hugh were getting ready to go for an evening sail.

Seeing Joan again and catching up on gossip reminded me that next year is a time for all of us to get together for our tenth reunion. Many of you will want to plan special parties. If you would like to announce them in this column, please send me the details during the next two or three months. The Alpha Chi's are organizing their reunion now. All Alpha Chi's, Class of '67, please send your current addresses to *Betty Jean (Spencer) Bradshaw*, 3904 Forestford Rd., Richmond, Va. 23229.

We recently received a copy of the *News-Journal* of Chester, Va. *Richard B. Haynes* is listed as the publisher. Dick writes that after a tour in Vietnam with Army, two years working with heroin addicts in a methadone clinic, and free lance writing, he has brought the *News-Journal*. Now he works only 18 hours a day, seven days a week. Dick seems to be enjoying writing and publishing his weekly

newsmagazine, and we certainly found it a pleasure to read.

We had a letter from *Susan McNeil Hill*, saying that this past summer she had visited with *Sue Galvin Girolami*, her husband Gerard and son Philippe, *Stan* and *Joyce Bushong Eastman*, and *Carol* and *Tay Rafter*. Susan also wrote that in addition to managing a household which includes a five year old son and a two year old daughter, she is involved in church and community activities and is taking a course in Colonial Needlework at the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts in Winston-Salem.

We recently attended a Going Away party for *Bob McIvor* who is moving to San Francisco, Calif. He will be working with IBM's international division and will be traveling in the Americas and the Far East.

John Haley has moved to Tiburon, Calif. He took two months to tour the Southwest United States on his way to the San Francisco area.

Last week we had dinner with *Larry* and *Faith Sartoris* in Richmond, Va. They spent their vacation this fall touring New England.

Bill Binns has been promoted to the position of vice president of the Bank of Virginia Company.

69 Mrs. J. Douglas Whitemute
(Donnie Chancellor)
502 Wolfe Street
Alexandria, Va. 22314

On June 26th *Nancy Beachley* became Mrs. Robert L. Newins. Bob, whom Nancy met through *Mary Chris Schmitz Williams*, is a graduate of the University of Richmond and works as a sales representative for the Hamilton Beach-Scovill Company. Nancy and Bob are residing in Dallas.

Sally Barner is living in Fort Pierce, Fla., and is the Coordinator of Student Activities and assistant swim coach at Indian River Community College.

Judy Carhart was married on April 3rd to Alan Smith Meminger, who is branch manager of the Harrisburg, Pa., office of the stock brokerage firm Dean Witter. As for Judy's residency, she switched in July from obstetrics and gynecology to family practice at the Polyclinic Hospital.

Living in Richmond are Neil and De Garber Steverson. De is teaching in a private school and Neil is an attorney.

In early October, I had a pleasant surprise visit at my office at the President Ford Committee from Donn Wonnell. Donn lives in Anchorage, Alaska and was in Washington on business before going to Williamsburg for Homecoming. Donn reported that after graduation he spent 3½ years in the Army. He then joined RCA Alaska Communications, Inc. as its staff attorney, and in July 1976 he was appointed the Director of Public Affairs. Donn is married to the former Karen Murphy.

Stan Wojno writes that he is living in New York and is hosting a weekly syndicated TV show - "The Movie Show". Stan says that the movie he did last year "False Face" will be coming out in January '77. How nice it is to have a star among us!

Richard Conway of Culpeper, Va., has established a new record for first year agents in the Richmond office of New York Life. Conway earned the Office Rookie of the Year award, as well as Star Club in his first year. He was a teacher and a coach prior to joining New York Life in March 1975.

Betty Collins Baker writes that Bill works as an Area Sales Development Manager with the Bottler Sales Division of Coca Cola. Betty and Bill spent four months in Atlanta this past summer before Bill received his permanent assignment to Memphis, Tenn. The Bakers have two children, Trip, age 5, and Leslie, age 2.

Carla and Randolph Bell became the proud parents of Christopher Randolph Trostorff Bell on October 6th. The Bells are living in Washington and they mentioned that they recently received a visit from classmate Curt Lowe.

Bob Brown is a traffic engineer for C&P Telephone Company in Washington.

Congratulations to Rick and Jane Youngblood Spurling on the birth of Lucinda Jane who arrived on August 12th! Jane reports that they are so pleased as everything went perfectly. Jane says Jonathon seems very happy in the Special Unit in Wiltshire. Rick passed the bar in May and is now a Barrister. He will be working in London until December, and in January the Spurlings plan to return to Bermuda.

Wynne Whitehurst writes that her boss was ill for much of the summer, so she served as the Acting Dean of Students in her absence. Wynne then took a trip to New England, and visited Ray and SuSu Williams Vallarosa. She saw Al Louer in Mystic, Conn., and visited her freshman year roommate Jane Morrissey Pratt in New Hampshire. Upon Wynne's return in early October, she went to work for Xerox Corporation. Wynne is in training to be a sales rep by the first of the year.

Kaye Pitts is teaching with a team of English and Social Studies teachers at Lake Braddock High School in Fairfax, Va.

Living in Williamsburg are Les and Anne Bradstreet Smith and their three children.

Congratulations to Tom and Kathy Friedman Bright on the birth of Arthur Aaron IV on April 4th. Tom is the press secretary for Congressman Cohen of Maine.

Bill and Judy Gordon Mentlik are living in New Jersey, where Bill is a patent attorney and Judy is making stained glass.

Jan Ermsmyer Brodie has completed her Master's in counseling.

Bob and Judy Chase Kahn's son Adam was born this last summer.

Andy and Missy Galloway Parker moved in October to Warwick, R.I., as Andy has accepted a job with Brown University. Missy recently completed her Master's degree at William and Mary.

Jerry and Kathy Jordan Jebo's first child, Jennifer, was born on August 30, 1975 in Radford, Va.

Tom and Dorothy Kilgore Bacon and daughter Angela are living in Kingsport, Tenn., where they have recently moved into a new home which they built.

Carol Knight is in Richmond and is working with delinquent young boys. She adds that she is still plodding along on her dissertation.

Mike and Janet Marshall McGee have moved closer to the University of Maryland, where

Mike is teaching and working on his doctorate in business administration, as well as doing some consulting. With both Chris and Laurie in school, Janet accepted a full-time supervisory position on a contract at the National Library of Medicine in the summer and fall of 1975. In December '75 Janet began working for Southern Railway as librarian for the marketing division.

Bruce and Sue Miller Long have left Germany and are living in Marina, Calif., which is on the Monterey Peninsula. Polly is now in kindergarten and Amy is in a co-op nursery school.

Jackie Mitchell Harris reports from Oxon Hill, Md.: "A husband, two little girls (two and four), a dog, a cat, a house, a garden in the backyard, playing bridge some, working in women's groups, painting pictures, sewing for my family, trips to visit grandparents in Georgia and Florida -- these are the things my life is composed of now. I couldn't be happier."

Mary Chris Schmitz Williams writes that in July '75 they moved to Atlanta, where Hal assumed a new job with Hewlett-Packard as a district sales manager. Mary Chris is working for Coca-Cola and is doing data processing education - exactly what she did for Reynolds Metals when living in Richmond. Mary Chris and Hal, along with Sandy Borden Koval and her husband, went to San Juan and the Virgin Islands for vacation the first week in May. Sandy has a son, Matthew David, born in August 1975, and Hal and Mary Chris are his godparents. Mary Chris says she is convention-going again with her Coca-Cola job, and asks that we all keep drinking Cokes, Tab, Sprite, Fresca, Fanta, Mr. Pibb and Minute Maid orange juice so she'll get a raise soon!

Living in Franklin, Va., are Don and Sandy Skeen Spengeman. Sandy keeps busy with one-year old Jeremy and is continuing to take library science courses. Don is still teaching special education and coordinating the program in Franklin. In addition, Don directs a camp for the retarded in the summer.

Both with the IRS, Walt and Cindy Smith Jones are living in Midlothian, Va.

Mary K. Thompson Pruiett reports that she changed jobs last spring. She is still with the Department of Commerce, but is now working on the international negotiations currently taking place in Geneva. Mary K. and Ralph moved into a new home in Fairfax in early June.

Becky Vaughan is teaching English in Colonial Heights. During the summer of 1975 Becky enjoyed a week's vacation in the Bahamas followed by a week's visit with Sally Barner in Florida.

Ron and Nancy Verser Brumback moved in October to Boston, where Ron has accepted a job with a management consulting firm, Boston Consulting Group. Prior to moving to Boston, Ron completed his Ph.D. at Columbia Business School and Nancy was the news editor for the Fairchild Company's employee newspaper.

Mary Margaret Pastore Dolph and Cy are in Gloucester, Va. Mary Margaret is in the law library at William and Mary as a librarian and Cy is in private law practice.

Trisha Frazier Rak and Johnny are back in Pacific Grove, California with their two daughters after a year's return to Virginia. Trisha is working on writing a book with her sister on where to find things in area stores and boutiques.

Living in Atlanta are Jonathan and Claudia Byrd MacDonald. Jonathan is practicing law and Claudia is staying home with their baby.

I am the Director of Volunteers at the President Ford Committee and am responsible for the management of our 1,200 volunteers who work at the national headquarters in Washington. I've been on the President's campaign staff since Oct. '75, and was formerly the Assistant to the Director of the Republican National Convention. During these final months of the campaign, I've been working 12 hours a day, 7 days a week . . . so will be ready for a bit of rest! It has been frantic to say the least, but most exciting. After the election, Doug and I are hoping to sail our boat down to the Caribbean. Little Peter is now two and a real delight.

Please send me any and all news on you and our fellow classmates. Many thanks!

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

Chip and Martha Hopkins Keating (Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F.) of Charlottesville, Va., write that they went to graduate school at UVa after

graduation, he in Philosophy and she in English. They both earned M.A. degrees in 1974. Then Martha got a job with a publishing company while Chip continued work on his Ph.D. which he expects next spring. Last year they lived in Oxford, England while Chip studied at Balliol College and she was an editor for Elsevier, a large science publisher. They had a wonderful time travelling through England, France, Italy and Greece.

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

I received an interesting article from a New Canaan, Conn., newspaper about John Bria. John did post-graduate work at the Art Student League in New York, and has recently had several exhibits in various places. However, John says he's concentrating on his painting rather than his exhibiting, and works at his studio in his home. Not only an artist, John is also a tennis player, and he supports himself by serving as the head pro at a local tennis club.

After receiving an M.S. in mammalian physiology from MCV, Michael Berbert has entered the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine. Michael would like to hear from anyone around the Athens area. Michael also mentioned that John Sterrett is in his senior year at the University of Tennessee School of Denistry.

Susan Vanderlinde, after earning an M.A. in social and clinical psychology, is at S.U.N.Y. of Buffalo in Law School. She is interested in mental health and family law. Susan's husband, Gary Bove, is a Vanderbilt Law grad and has recently become general counsel to the World Jazz Association. He also manages Improv Records owned by Tony Bennett and Bill Hassett.

Another '73 grad, Mary Jacobsen, is at S.U.N.Y. in Buffalo. She is working on a Ph.D. in the psychology of literature after receiving an M.A. in English at UVa and traveling in Europe for several months.

Mary Mann should be busy running back and forth between her home in St. Petersburg, Fla., and New Orleans. She's serving a year's clerkship with Judge Paul Roney on the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals. The court "sits" in New Orleans most of the time. Mary, please write sometime with lots of interesting news.

Congratulations to Dick Gayle who is spending his '76-'77 year in Finland, doing post-graduate work in Physical Education. He's the recipient of a Fulbright-Hays Scholarship. Wish I had more news. Please write!

Vital Statistics

BORN

To: Carol Jean Kramer (Cochran), '53, a son, Chris, September 19, 1974. Fourth child, third son.

To: Margaret Bowdoin Hall (Rogers), '54, a daughter, Amanda Charlotte, September 16, 1973.

To: Allan Charles Brownfeld, '61, a daughter, Alexandra Inga, October 12.

To: Sherwin Michau Beck, '67, a son, Sherwin Michael, October 31.

To: Ronald Dane Brown, '68, a son, Todd Travis, July 31. First child.

To: David Winn, '70, a son, Jason Alexander, January 26. First child.

To: Julie Rose Keschl (Howland), '72, a daughter, Kimberly Merrill, August 12. First child.

To: Candace Barres White (Elliott), '72, and James Edwin Elliott, '67, a son, J. Keller, October 26, 1974.

MARRIAGES

Lotha Virginia Nicholas (Mowlds), '30, and George W. Provost, Jr., April 24.

Elizabeth Jane Cook (Bassett), '40, and Arthur Caldwell Cason, Jr., '40, September 18.

Carol Jean Kramer (Gray), '53, and Robert Lee Cochran, March 21, 1970.

Judith Monroe Crone (Reel), '59, and Richard J. Tanczos, June 3.

Deborah J. Filkins, '70, and Donald A. Showalter, June 27.

75 Joan M. Harrigan
14293 Elmdale
Detroit, Mich. 48213

GRADS

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

Wallace Van C. Auser III (Law 1975) has joined the Auser Law Office in Fulton, N.Y. Wallace did his undergraduate work at Cornell University where he received his degree in 1972. At the College of William and Mary he was editor of the Law School newspaper and a member of the Legislative Research Council. Since his graduation Wallace has been a member of the cast and administrative staff of Up with People.

David S. Favre (J.D. 1973), a Newport News, Va., lawyer, has been quite active in environmental protection since Earth Day 1970 when he was in the army in Colorado. His environmental protection involvements in Virginia began in 1972, while he was a law student at William and Mary. After graduation he started his practice and donated many hours to help citizens fight pollution battles. He was president of the Conservation Council of Virginia and a member of the Virginia Coastal Study Commission. In August he left Virginia to teach at the Detroit College of Law.

Mark W. Korotash and James R. Mulvey have formed a partnership for the general practice of law at Danbury, Conn. Mark graduated from Dartmouth College and from the College of William and Mary School of Law where he received his degrees in 1973.

Harry D. Saunders (J.D. 1970) has been promoted to vice president of the NCNB Corporation's Legal Department. Harry joined the corporation's legal department in 1975 as a staff attorney. He received his undergraduate degree from Oklahoma State University in 1967.

Mrs. Bettie Chappell is on the adjunct faculties of Old Dominion University and the College of William and Mary. She received her undergraduate degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and her M.Ed. degree and advanced certificate in administration from the College. She is assistant principal for instruction at Lake Taylor Senior High School in Norfolk, Va.

Barbara Ann Richardson (Miller), '70, and Melvin Carl Pearson, Jr., January 24.

Julie Rose Keschl, '72, and Richard Moulton Howland, September 28, 1974.

Lynn Ann Marie Mullin, '72, and Michael Bancroft Heilman, March 22, 1975.

Deborah Alden Flint, '73, and Charles Wilson Knowlton, July 24.

Catherine Foster, '74, and John Kenneth Walsh, Jr., '73, August 14.

Anne Cameron Williams, '74, and Robert Charles Daniel, '72, October 23.

Linda Jean Grass, '75, and Edward Barclay Poling, '75, July 10.

Dorothy Ellen Mills, '75, and Mark Owen Harrell, '75, July 24.

Linda Lee Ashwell, '76, and David Rugh Soller, '76, August 7.

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

Lynn Cara Shelton, '76, and Michael John Schwalje, July 17.

DEATHS

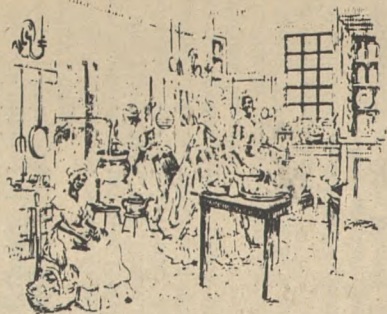
Thomas Wellington Evans, '25 A.B., September 7, in Richmond, Virginia.

Georgia Elizabeth Sherry (Bryden), '28 B.S., December 28, 1975, in Oreland, Pennsylvania.

Sibyl Hargrove Page, '31 A.B., September 6, in Norfolk, Virginia.

Kenneth Scott Tyler, '32 B.S., February 28, in Gretna, Virginia.

Bobette Lee Steely (Hegeler), '47 B.A., April 14, in Danville, Illinois.



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ALUMNI GAZETTE
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VOL. 44 NO. 6

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

DECEMBER 1976

Xmas Tree Represents America

A very special Bicentennial Christmas tree will grace the Great Hall of the Wren Building during the Christmas season, the gift of President and Mrs. Graves to the College community, area residents, and visitors to Williamsburg during the holiday season.

A giant Canadian Swamp Balsam, 18 foot high, will be placed in the center of the hall, decorated with Americana from across the country in keeping with the theme "From Sea to Shining Sea."

The tree literally will be laden with ornaments representative of the United States from sea to sea. There will be samples of water from both the Pacific and Atlantic oceans as well as a piece of lava from Hawaii and a perfectly-shaped tobacco leaf from Virginia.

There will be a cornhusk doll from Iowa, a Mickey Mouse doll from Disneyland in Florida, a flint arrowhead from Arkansas, an okra branch from South Carolina, and Aspen leaves from Colorado.

Miniatures of the flying duck from Minnesota, the Maryland crab and the Maine lobster, a vegetable basket from N.J., a bag of soybeans from Ohio and a piece of sandstone from Utah are all included in the nationwide collection of tree trimming.

Bearded wheat from the Dakotas and alumni grown wheat from Virginia have been fashioned into tiny sheaves which will be hung on the tree, tied with tricolor ribbons.

The artistic architect who has



Mrs. Hughes displays some of the ornaments for the Bicentennial tree.

been turning contributions into decorative ornaments for the tree is Mrs. Virginia Hughes, a resident advisor who has been trimming the College tree for the past six years.

The tree is usually trimmed for the President's House but this year the tree has been moved to the Wren Building to allow more people to enjoy it.

In addition to making most of

the ornaments for the tree, Mrs. Hughes is building a diorama of the winter scene at Valley Forge which will be placed beside the tree. Streamers held by a Betsy Ross doll on the branches above it will call the visitors attention to the historic tableau which will include handmade figures and scenery from natural material Mrs. Hughes has collected.

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