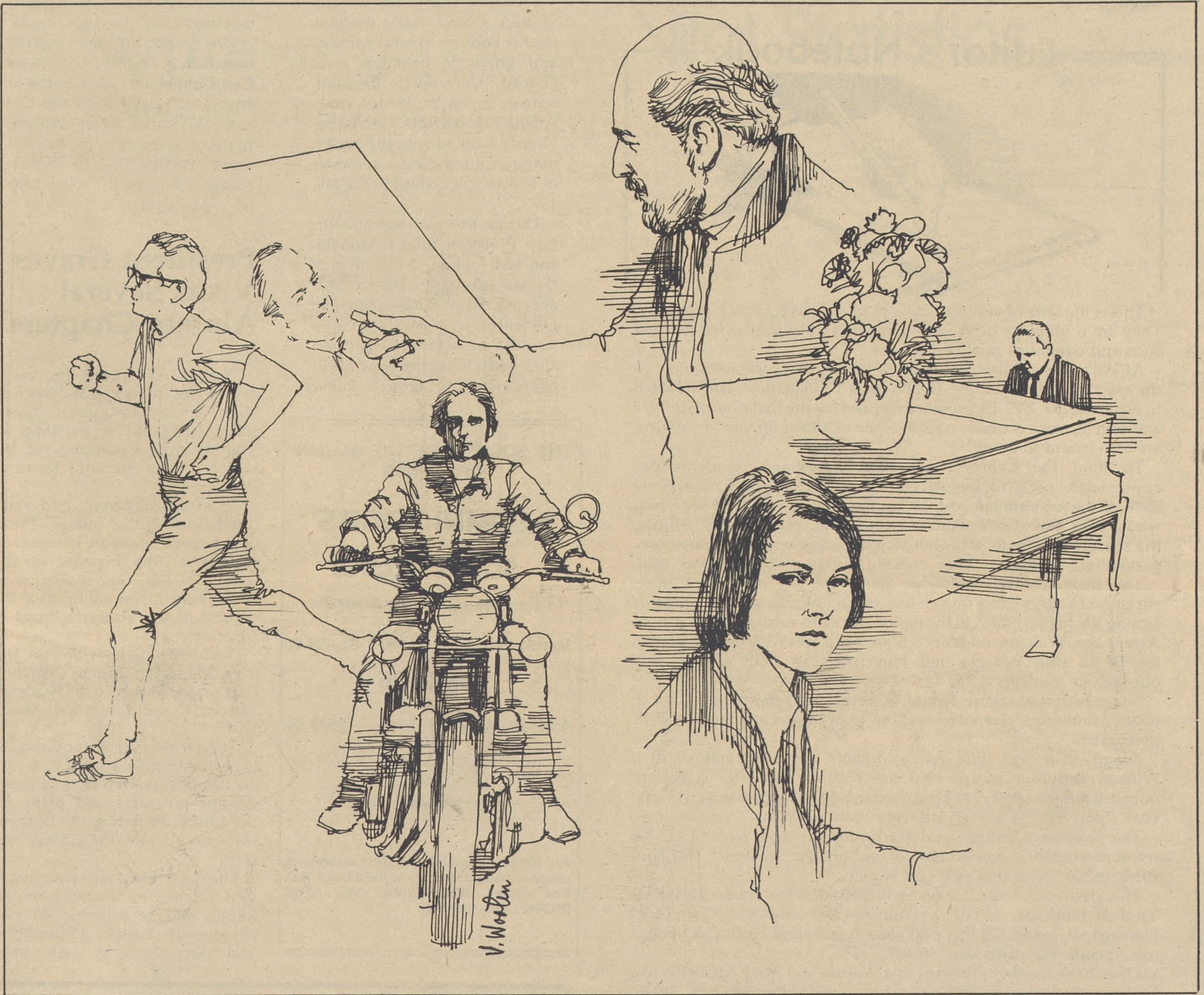


ALUMNI GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary



Varied Careers: The Liberal Arts Legacy

Alumni Adapt to New Challenges

Dr. Robert A. Goldwin, chief education consultant to former President Ford, struck a responsive chord at William and Mary last fall when he told a Parents' Weekend audience that college students should study for "the love of learning and not earning."

If that sounded like idealism at a time when students are emphasizing pragmatism in their college curricula, Goldwin did not mean it to be so. His point

was that the liberal arts are a necessity, not a luxury, if a student wants to develop the capability to adapt to a changing world rather than confine his mind to a narrow trade or skill that may become obsolete in the not-to-distant future.

"The most important business question in any firm," said Goldwin, "is what will we be doing, what will our business be like, what will the world be like five or ten years from now."

Goldwin asked: who is trained to think about that kind of question; who is trained even to think to ask that question?

"That kind of leadership and that kind of foresight is one of the main by-products of liberal education," he said.

Goldwin, a product of a liberal education himself, concluded that a liberal education taught the most salable of skills -- the ability to think and adapt to changing conditions and chang-

ing demands that students face once they leave college.

William and Mary graduates seem to be living proof of Goldwin's thesis. The Alumni House and the Office of Information Services at the College frequently receive newspaper and magazine articles on alumni who pursue diverse careers and interests characteristic of a liberal arts education. The *Gazette* has synthesized a sampling of the articles in the following report.

Cont. on P. 7

NEWSMAKERS

A fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies has been awarded to **James F. Harris**, associate professor of philosophy, to complete the first book-length study of John L. Austin's theory of language.

Austin, a contemporary British philosopher who died in 1960, advanced a new theory of language and the world in which it is used, rejecting the traditional approach.

Traditionally the philosophy of language has distinguished

between "language" on the one hand, and "the world" or "reality" on the other. Austin, however, believed language should be viewed as an integral part of its setting, rather than analysed apart from it.

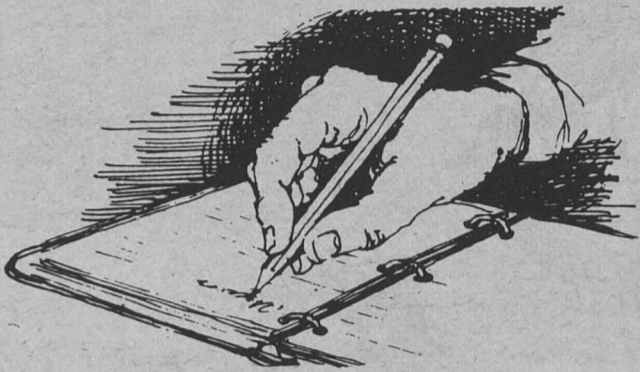
Professor Harris has already written several major portions for his book on Austin's theory and hopes to complete it at Oxford University, England, where he will go to study Austin Manuscripts. Harris previously worked with the Austin manuscripts during a semester of research at Oxford in the fall, 1973.

During the past two months Law Professor **John E. Donaldson** has spoken to meetings of tax law specialists and accountants in five states. Early in December he participated in a two-day workshop on partnership taxation for the New Mexico Society of Certified Public

Accountants in Albuquerque. He discussed new aspects of estate and gift taxation as one of a "circuit" of specialists explaining the Tax Reform Act of 1976, at meetings in Portland, Ore.; in Boston, Mass.; in Williamsburg at the Virginia Bar Association meeting; and in Las Vegas.

On leave for the current semester, English Professor **Carl Dolmetsch** is in London to engage in research on the Colonial Virginian writer, William Byrd of Westover, in the Egmont Papers in the British National Library (formerly British Museum).

Editor's Notebook



This is the time of year that millions of parents approach anxiously. They are waiting for news of how much it will cost next fall for their sons and daughters to attend college.

At William and Mary, it's virtually certain that costs will go up, as they are around the nation. The Board of Visitors meets late in March to establish the 1977-78 fee schedule, and for the first time since 1975 a tuition increase is under consideration. Charges for various services are also bound to go up.

To fund the College's educational programs, students pay approximately 37% of the total cost. The State's appropriations cover 63% of the educational cost. A legislative goal has been set which would raise the State's share of educational costs to 70%, reducing the student's share to 30%--but Virginia's lagging tax revenues have prevented legislators from making progress toward the goal.

The State Council of Higher Education has noted that state-supported colleges and universities in Virginia charge their students among the highest rates in the nation, for state-subsidized education. A year ago, William and Mary's tuition and fees were among the top ten of all state colleges and universities for both resident and out-of-state students.

Some historical comparisons, however, are interesting -- not to justify continuing cost increases, but to put them in a more realistic perspective.

Twenty years ago, total charges (tuition, fees, room and board) at William and Mary were \$900 for Virginia students, \$1,260 for non-resident students. A Ford Fairlane 500 sedan cost \$2,433 that year. Total charges at Harvard were about \$2,000.

Ten years ago, William and Mary's total charges were \$1,322 for resident students, and \$1,886 for out-of-state students. The Ford Fairlane 500 sedan that year cost \$2,805.

This past year, total charges at William and Mary were \$2,414 for Virginia students, \$3,702 for non-resident students. Charges at Harvard totaled \$6,520 this past year. A full-sized Ford with options most people buy costs over \$6,300.

Over 20 years, then, the cost of a William and Mary education to a Virginia student rose 268%, and to a non-Virginia student, 294%. The cost of a Harvard education rose 326% in the same two decades.

Another comparison is of interest. The U.S. Department of Labor reports that consumer prices have risen by 41.6% in the last five years. Costs at William and Mary for Virginia students have risen 50.5% in the same five years, while they have gone up 46% for non-Virginia students--both rates somewhat higher than consumer price increases, but not significantly greater.

Changing Times magazine, published by the Kiplinger firm, not long ago listed William and Mary as one of 100 colleges and universities in the nation where a high quality education could be obtained at relatively modest cost. In recent weeks, the *Chicago Tribune* and its news service listed William and Mary as one of 10 American "bargain" colleges where relatively low costs had not affected quality. It was the only state-supported college on its list.

The ten schools on the *Tribune's* list shared several things in common: Their charges were below national averages, they were accredited, and "all offer experiences unusual or unique in higher education."

William and Mary was characterized in the *Tribune* as "very competitive. . . curriculum includes special programs in American history."

An education at William and Mary, or almost anywhere else, is always a bargain.

--Ross Weeks Jr.

President Graves Visits Several Alumni Chapters

Thomas A. Graves, Jr., president of the College of William and Mary, will make five guest appearances in March at meetings of Alumni groups, courtesy of the Society of the Alumni's Board of Directors.

Because of current budgetary constraints at the college, President Graves' visits are being made entirely at the expense of the Society of the Alumni from non-appropriated (special) funds at the request of the Society's Board of Directors.

President Graves will visit Detroit, March 3; Chicago, March 4; Pittsburgh March 10; Cleveland, March 11; and Cincinnati, March 12.

At each stop President Graves is expected to give a review of 1976 on campus as well as talk about current programs and plans for the future, including the financial challenges which the College will face.

The President is also planning to visit alumni in Roanoke in late March and is expected to visit chapters in Boston, Philadelphia and New York in early June.

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ALUMNI TOURS

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DULLES DEPARTURES!

For further information and/or reservation coupon, contact: Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box G.O., Williamsburg, Va. 23185
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 ON THE THEME
'COLONIAL AMERICA'



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

Program Outline

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

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

Evening programs are planned and are optional, including movies of colonial life and skills, and a concert of 18th century organ music in the Wren Chapel. The opening buffet and the closing Colonial Feast, replete with 18th Century entertainment, are the only evening meal commitments. All other evenings you are free to enjoy your choice of Williamsburg's fine restaurants.

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

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

Accommodations

Accommodations are designed to provide an inexpensive vacation for the entire family. Most portions of the program will be available by foot or bus transportation will be provided. Rooms and suites will be in Dupont Dormitory and fees include linen service and medical fee for the College infirmary. Breakfast Monday through Friday and Lunch Monday through Thursday will be in College dining facilities.

Children's Programs

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

Registration and Fees

Reservations will be limited to 60 adults and all applications will be accepted after April 1, with some considerations being given to age and geographic distribution as necessary and if possible. This will allow all alumni to receive the Alumni Gazette and make application.

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

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

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

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

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

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



REGISTER NOW — CLASS IS FILLING UP

ALUMNI COLLEGE 1977 - "COLONIAL AMERICA", P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

Please enroll _____ persons in the Alumni College 1977
 Enclosed is a deposit of \$100.00 per person. Full payment is enclosed Check # _____ Total \$ _____
 Make check payable to Society of the Alumni - Alumni College. Full payment due 15 May 1977.
 We will require dormitory accommodations for _____ persons. We will commute _____.
Cancellation Policy: Full deposit is refunded up to 60 days before opening day. After May 31 deposits will be refunded only if replacement person is enrolled.

Registration Form

NAME _____
 Please print all information

CLASS _____ SPOUSE _____ CLASS (if Applicable) _____

CHILDREN: _____ Age _____

ADDRESS _____
 Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Telephone: Home _____ Business _____ AC _____

FURTHER REGISTRATION INFORMATION AND FORMS WILL BE SENT UPON ACCEPTANCE.
 NO APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED BEFORE APRIL 1, 1977. ONLY WRITTEN APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED. PLEASE NOTE CANCELLATION POLICY.



Charter Day Address: Government Reflections 1947-77



Governor Godwin, other members of that galaxy of distinguished Virginia Governors present today, Dr. Graves, Mr. Johnson, members and friends of the William and Mary family:

In response to the remarks you have just heard, may I say that longstanding and enduring friendships sometimes prompt expressions that otherwise never would be uttered; and the somewhat glittering - and I must say pleasing - embellishment of the facts that has just come about here, I attribute to the cherished associations of many years. I am sincerely grateful for those friendships and for the opportunities I have enjoyed in working under such expert tutelage.

I deeply appreciate the honor of sharing in these Charter Day exercises of the College of William and Mary. I particularly cherish it by reason of the several years I was privileged to spend here during which I obtained firsthand confirmation of the high standing of the institution, which most Americans properly have taken for granted, and when I simultaneously became imbued with the same pride and enthusiasm that pervades its alumni and friends throughout this country and abroad.

I extend heartiest good wishes as the College enters its 285th year.

As a preface to the subsequent remarks, let me enter this immediate disclaimer: The suggestions advanced here have not been discussed with nor approved by any Governor of Virginia, past or present, nor any other governmental or political leader. I say this in order to make certain I am not misinterpreted as speaking for anyone but myself.

It has been my good fortune to have been associated with Virginia state government in one form or another for the past 30 years, and it is on the basis of this exposure that these comments are offered in the hope they may stimulate further thought on the part of all those interested in the proper advancement of public administration.

The government of Virginia is of superior character and is so recognized throughout the United States. I am proud of having been in a position to contribute something toward maintaining that reputation. At the same time, I recognize opportunities that remain for improvement and see steps that might be taken to arrest trends which, in time, could detract from the high standing of the Commonwealth and weaken its services.

In these days of inflation and constantly expanding costs of all public services, it is essential that each of us keep informed as best we can on every facet of government and that we let our views be known, at the ballot box and in the legislative halls. I frequently am reminded of the rapid changes that have taken place since I joined the staff of the Governor's office in 1947. For example, the state's General Fund operating appropriations for the 1946-48 biennium were approximately \$100,000,000; today they are \$3,700,000,000. Of course, along with the increase in appropriations have been increases in agencies and employees, the source of constant concern to Governors and other responsible administrators, as well as to those who, by no choice of their own, fall into that indispensable class known as taxpaying citizens.

Governors in particular, throughout my association with state government, have been strong advocates of careful and prudent administration

of the public monies and of utmost care in not going beyond the essential needs in the expansion of public services.

Their objective, without exception, has been to accommodate the true needs of the state's expanding population, provide the means of catching up in many of the lagging services - such as education, mental health, and corrections - and maintain a level of quality and efficiency commensurate with these needs and the resources available within the bounds of reasonable rates of taxation.

Fortunately, members of the General Assembly have fostered the same goals. As a consequence, efficiency and economy long have been the hallmarks of our state government.

Virginia instituted the executive budget as early as 1919, years before most states of the Union. As early as 1928, Virginia undertook a major reorganization of its government under the leadership of Governor Harry Flood Byrd and successfully reduced the number of independent agencies, instituted the short ballot, and made government more accountable to the people by truly vesting the chief executive authority in the Governor.

Successive Governors functioned well within the new structure, and Governor Darden, who was in office from 1942 to 1946, demonstrated that essential services could be sustained within the parameters of wartime restraints and without the necessity of expanded revenue and personnel resources.

And if I may digress a moment, I would like to record a particularly interesting historical footnote, and an indication of that Governor's versatility. When he became President of the University of Virginia, he became the only head of a state institution in my memory who was able to submerge dollar figures of his budget in such philosophical rhetoric as to emerge with near unanimous legislative approval without his ever having mentioned the sum total of his requests.

His successor, Governor Tuck, sponsored a further updating of the structure of government early in his administration. (Incidentally, he was responsible for bringing me into state service and I am grateful to him for the patience and guidance displayed in the course of my training.)

A third major realignment in modern times began in 1966 with the support of Governors Harrison and Godwin for establishment of the Office of Administration, a prelude to the present day Cabinet system instituted under Governor Holton.

A degree of trauma has accompanied these developments from time to time. Governor Tuck, a true fundamentalist when it comes to Jeffersonian philosophy of restraint in government, stated in his inaugural address that he was convinced that "the making of grants to the states by Congress should be vigorously opposed by all the states so long as the operations of the Federal government necessitate incurring an annual deficit." His advice, had it been followed, certainly would have been reflected in a lesser Federal debt than that we are so conscious of today.

Through every succeeding administration has run a strong thread of fiscal responsibility.



Governor Godwin addresses a Charter Day luncheon in the Great Hall of the Wren Building as President Graves observes. Seated next to the Governor are Mrs. John R.L. Johnson, Mr. Lowance, and Mrs. Brooks George.

Governor Battle, in office from 1950 to 1954, said, "We must not allow ourselves to become impoverished through ineffective use of available funds due to governmental processes that are not designed to do the job in an efficient, business-like manner." And his successor, Governor Stanley, produced an unobligated balance at mid-point of his term of more than \$53,000,000, the result of careful planning and prudent management.

We find similar themes in succeeding terms. Governor Almond urged re-evaluation of "all our activities in order to utilize more efficiently all state personnel and services rendered." Governor Harrison declared: "In considering areas of governmental services where we have the opportunity to exercise control and restraint over expenditures, we must make certain that the criterion of desirability does not supplant the criterion of established need."

And the work of Governor Godwin is so well known it would be superfluous for me to recite the record in detail. However, I might point out that his first term brought about the most significant advances in many decades, including revision of the state constitution, inauguration of the sales tax to broaden the base of support for both state and local governments, and to provide the funds to push Virginia forward in all phases of education, including inauguration of the community college system.

The Commonwealth now is wrestling with its most difficult fiscal problems since the depression of the 1930's which have required sharp cuts in spending by state agencies and institutions and which probably will demand further retrenchment on the part of both state

and local governments. Meanwhile, the General Assembly debates these issues of reductions or taxes, or both. Governor Godwin, who will have a final voice in whatever legislation becomes law, has reiterated his dedication to the vital principal of the balanced budget and his firm determination to carry out this legal obligation, which he already has courageously undertaken.

The situation focuses further attention on recommendations of the Virginia Governmental Management Commission, on the two score or more agencies that have been added to the official roster during the past two decades, to the posture and powers of the Governor himself, and to the all important procedures and role of the legislature. These last two subjects are those to which I invite prime attention today in the hope that the pressures of the moment will not preclude consideration, in due course, of further steps toward strengthening the hand of the chief executive and encouraging greater legislative restraint in the enactment of laws.

I am convinced that a single six-year term for the chief executive would be a distinct step forward. The Commission on Constitutional Revision, in its findings and recommendations of 1969 - most of which were enacted - made no reference to the possibility of a six-year gubernatorial term. The eyes of the public and the General Assembly were centered at that time on the question of removing the present limitation on the four-year term. As you will recall, the Commission recommended retention of the four-year term and the prohibition against an immediate successive term.

Why six years instead of four? Observations over the years produce many valid reasons. Under the present system, a Governor does not have adequate time and opportunity to develop, submit, and fully implement a broad-gauge, constructive program, often conceived long before his election. The outgoing Governor prepares and submits the biennial budget, together with other recommendations, before his successor takes office. The incoming executive thus finds a fully developed program already before the legislature, and though he may have much to offer, and different proposals to make, he usually learns that it is necessary, or expedient, to modify some of his own proposals, or to perhaps meld some of them with those of his predecessor. Even with the best of cooperation, which is traditional in Virginia, it is understandable that no two Governors' views fully coincide. Fulfillment of the new Governor's program therefore is clearly handicapped and not infrequently important segments are deferred until mid-term. Thereafter, politics being such as it is, the public's attention is diverted to speculation about his successor, rather than being centered on the pending matters.

The four-year term, by reason of the mechanics of transition and the legislative process, simply is not the most viable device for carrying a constructive program to fruition. The result is that governmental policies and programs too often move by fits and starts, sometimes with major changes in direction at the four-year intervals.

Cont. on P. 6

Charter Day Photos by Thomas L. Williams

Edwards, Thompson Honored The Thomas Jefferson Awards

The dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and an assistant professor of history received the two coveted Thomas Jefferson awards at Charter Day.



Dr. Edwards

The Thomas Jefferson Award, given to a member of the College community who exemplifies the ideals of Thomas Jefferson, went to Dr. Jack D. Edwards, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

The Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award, given to an outstanding young teacher, went to Dr. James J. Thompson Jr. of the history department.

Both awards are endowed by the Robert Earl McConnell Foundation. Edwards is the youngest person ever to receive the Thomas Jefferson Award, first conferred in 1963. The Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award was first given in 1970.

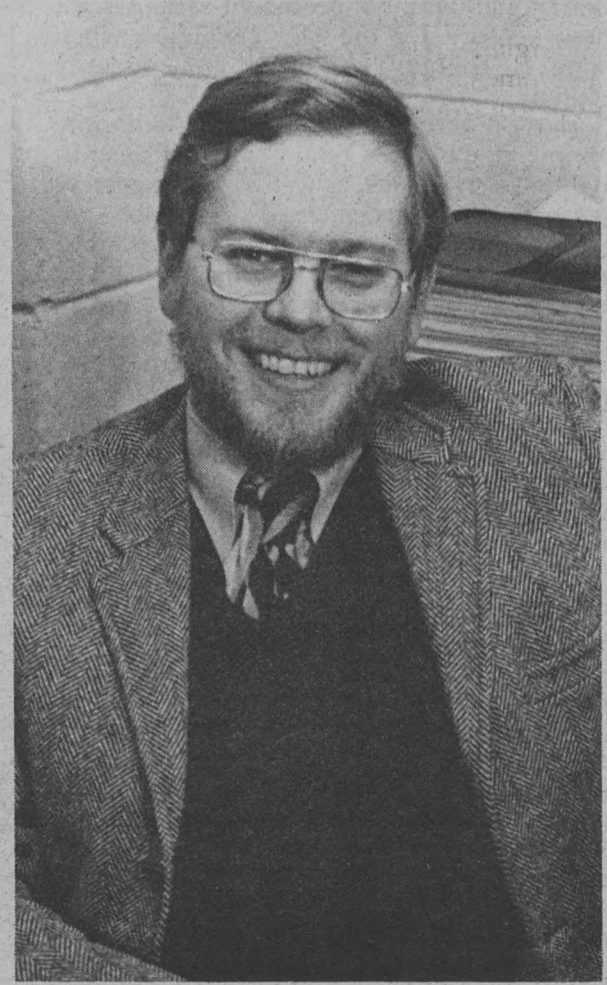
Edwards, who has a law degree from Harvard and a Ph.D. from Vanderbilt, is a former chairman of the Department of Government who succeeded Dr. Harold L. Fowler as dean of the faculty in 1974. He is active in community service as a member of the James City County Board of Supervisors and as a member of the Virginia Association of Counties.

His citation noted that Edwards "is patient, sensitive and concerned about people as individuals; his leadership is characterized by the ability to listen, the incisiveness of his reasoning, fairness in arriving at decisions and a gentle but firm exercise of authority."

Dr. Thompson, a summa cum laude graduate of Columbia Union College with an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, has been on the faculty since 1971. He is a former Danforth University Teaching Fellow, a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellow, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and

Phi Alpha Theta.

Thompson's citation noted that he "has been consistently recognized as one of the truly exceptional teachers on the campus."



Dr. Thompson



In attendance at Charter Day were (left to right) former governors J. Lindsay Almond Jr., and Colgate W. Darden Jr., President Graves, former Governor A. Linwood Holton Jr., Board of Visitors Rector John R.L. Johnson Jr., Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr., Mr. Lowance, and former Governor Albertis S. Harrison Jr.

Lowance: "...no state needs 680 new laws every year."

Cont. from P. 5

The six-year term, with no succession, would retain the commendable insulation of the Governor from political influences otherwise present when he is eligible to succeed himself. He would retain the same independence of thought and action, but with the added advantage of time in which to move the state forward with a well-planned long-range program.

No state in the union now has a six-year gubernatorial term, but precedent-setting is not a new venture for the Old Dominion when change is soundly conceived and properly executed.

A six-year term together with the authority recommended by the Commission on Constitutional Revision in 1969, as well as by the present Governmental Management Commission, for the Governor to effect governmental organizational changes, subject to veto by the General Assembly, would offer the opportunity, and an added incentive, for incoming Governors to present comprehensive, well-prepared programs and contribute a greater degree of continuity to the management of government. (The executive reorganization enabling legislation has cleared the Senate in the current session of the General Assembly and is now pending in the House of Delegates.)

Incidentally, you may have noticed a comment by President Ford shortly before leaving office suggesting the six-year term for tenants of the White House. Certainly many of the same arguments would support such a change.

I make bold to suggest one other major area in state government for serious consideration. Annual legislative sessions now have been held since 1970. They were not new to Virginia much earlier. The constitution of 1776 called for sessions "once or oftener every year." The biennial session was introduced in 1851 only to give way again in 1870 to the annual meeting, a short-lived provision that was repealed in 1876. The convention of 1901-02 continued the biennial sessions and agitation for annual meetings did not muster enough support for further change until 1969-70.

The principal argument for the more frequent

meetings has been the growth and complexity of government, the increase in population and the need for more frequent opportunities, and more time, to deal with the problems of the Commonwealth.

The findings of the Commission on Constitutional Revision of eight years ago did not support that view, but did recommend extension of the regular biennial sessions from 60 to 90 days.

Let's consider the results since 1970. And let us assume that the first off-year session of 1971 - which was scheduled primarily to deal with statutory changes incident to the 1970 revision of the Constitution, and which had no time limitation - can properly be classed as one of the "annual" sessions. And let us assume further that the so-called "short session" of 1977 will enact the same percentage of bills introduced as the 1975 "short session."

The four "short sessions", after this year's meeting, will have considered 3,923 measures and enacted 2,225, or about 57 per cent of those offered. (These figures include only freshly introduced measures and therefore do not take into account the approximately 800 "carry-over bills from the biennial to the "short" sessions since 1972.) And it is well to remember that for the four off-year sessions since 1970, the Assembly will have been in Richmond a total of 194 days, or an average of 48 1/2 days each time. This is assuming the 1977 session will continue at least until March 4, as is now indicated - almost double the originally contemplated 30 days.

The four biennial sessions beginning with 1970 considered 6,749 bills and passed 3,232, or approximately 48 per cent of those introduced.

To summarize, during the eight sessions since 1970 (including this year's 1266 bills introduced as of January 24) Virginia legislators will have considered 10,672 bills and passed 5,458, or an annual average of more than 680.

Many might point to that one fact alone as full justification for further consideration of a return to biennial meetings on the ground that no state needs 680 new laws every year. Furthermore,

the annual sessions have not as yet demonstrated the restraint some expected of the "short sessions" nor have they dealt solely with emergency measures or budgetary amendments, but rather have become general legislative sessions of unpredictable duration.

And because they come every year, more and more budget revision is inevitable, and state agencies and institutions are required to give more and more time to preparations, particularly in the fiscal area, for the legislative sessions. The costs in time and personnel within the executive branch are difficult to estimate but obviously are of major dimensions. And the trend toward year-around legislating also entails direct costs of not inconsequential proportions.

The fact is that experience elsewhere would indicate that annual sessions often have become legislative luxuries, despite the best efforts of able and conscientious members to hold matters within bounds, and avoid each session adding more agencies, more personnel and more regulations to the taxpayers' bill.

The means existed in our constitution prior to the revision for calling special sessions, if required, and similar provision was carried forward in the new constitution. Discontinuance of regular annual sessions therefore would not preclude additional meetings when emergencies clearly justify them.

The prescription suggested here is not advocated as a total answer to the trend toward ever expanding and ever bigger government, but the pace in Virginia and in other states might be slowed, if not arrested, by the three-way combination: the six-year gubernatorial term, added executive authority for reorganization of agencies (subject to the legislative veto), and a return to biennial legislative sessions.

As one of the many who are proud of Virginia and her achievements and who have every confidence in her future, I believe these steps could give further support to continued prudent, economical and responsible government, under capable leaders, unfettered by political inhibitions or superfluous laws.

Varied Careers: The Liberal Arts Legacy

Cont. from P. 1

Family Circle Magazine tells of Thomas Shacochis, M.D., a 1967 graduate, who is not your "mellowing, white-haired, old-time GP," but a family doctor all the same.

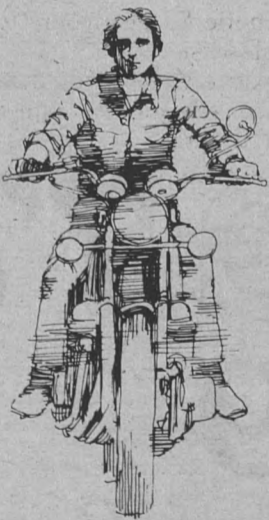
Dubbing Shacochis, a native of McLean, Va., a "new-fashioned Marcus Welby," writer Barry Newman notes that Tom is "a product of the new method of medical training that aims to replenish the dwindling ranks of general practitioners and give American back her sorely missed family doctors."

Shacochis, a participant in track at William and Mary, told *Family Circle* that he likes to get close to people and deal with them as "total human beings" rather than as fragmented parts.

Before going into practice, Dr. Shacochis completed a three-year residency in family practice under mature general practitioners who schooled him in the art of dealing with the full dimensions of illness, a skill, says *Family Circle*, that most GPs learn only after 15 to 20 years of practice.

Tom treats all kinds of people - the housewives, children, fishermen, soldiers, and construction workers who come to his clinic in Newport News. He deals not just with physical illness but with the mental dislocations that accompany it, says *Family Circle*; he dispenses not just medicine but psychological guidance as well.

Writes Newman: "His decision to become a general family doctor is just right for him. Instead of playing the same role every day, he enjoys donning the different robes of psychiatrist, healer, cheerleader, educator -- and friend."



Allan Murray '69, a 6-foot-2 resident of Chicago who enjoys riding county roads on his motorcycle, has found his niche in the Windy City as one of its premier male models.

Fashion writer Genevieve Buck, in detailing the stories of five of Chicago's top male models in the *Chicago Tribune Magazine*, says the men "started

their careers either by accident or at the prodding of a relative, acquaintance, or, in one case, the stars. Now that they're models, they enjoy the freedom afforded by the flexible hours, the chance to meet interesting people on the job, and the diversity of their work."

Murray, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, an ROTC distinguished military student, a member of the Board of Student Affairs, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was a philosophy major at William and Mary. After a stint in the Army as a lieutenant, Murray sort of "dropped into" modeling, says writer Buck, when his brother, an amateur photographer, told him he photographed well.

Murray took his brother's advice and applied for a job with a Chicago talent agency which was looking for someone with a handlebar mustache, which Murray had at the time. That job led to others and to a successful career in a field that Murray finds attractive both because of the money and because of the personal freedom it allows.

*

"If I had gone to jail -- if I had survived -- I would have come out a hardened criminal."

Harvey, convicted of passing bad checks, told Tammy Jacobs of the *Sun-Sentinel* in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., of how Judge Robert W. Tyson '54 saved him from jail by showing compassion and understanding rather than vengeance in sentencing Harvey. Judge Tyson, who completed his law degree at the University of Florida after he graduated from William and Mary where he was a Pi Kappa Alpha, put Harvey, a compulsive gambler, on five-years probation, ordered him to attend Gamblers Anonymous meetings, pay off his bad check debts, and do other things his probation officer requires.

According to the *Sun-Sentinel*, Judge Tyson, appointed to the bench in 1975, has used the approach to rehabilitate a half dozen convicted felons whose crimes were the result of compulsive gambling.

"It saves literally thousands of jail costs," the Judge told the newspaper, "rehabilitates the gambler, and helps his family. The victim is paid back, and you have a man who is constructive to society. It's all good and no bad."

Judge Tyson uses Gambler's Anonymous only when the crime is not too serious and when the defendant is determined to quit gambling. As Harvey notes, the approach has been eminently successful.

"Judge Tyson could have total-

ly destroyed my life. Instead, he gave me another chance."



Ed Barron '49 of Arlington, Va., enjoys a freedom of a different type - the freedom of simply being alive and of running competitively despite a history of ulcerative colitis, cancer of the colon, and five major operations.

Barron, 53, whose story was told by writer Joel Goldberg in an issue of the *Washington Post* last year, is a cofounder of the Potomac Valley Track Club for seniors (30 and older). It has nearly 150 members whose ages range as high as 70.

The remarkable Barron, who "left his gall bladder on the operating table and had a colostomy which left his intestinal tract emptying into a plastic bag," has run in a marathon near Washington, a grueling 26-mile race, which he completed in three hours and 36 minutes, just six minutes under the qualifying standard for over-40 competitors in the Boston Marathon.

The *Post* notes that Barron, an employee of the Central Intelligence Agency, sees nothing extraordinary about himself.

He told writer Goldberg: "I don't think I should be an automatic cripple just because of what happened to me. People give up too soon. . . But they don't realize the human body's ability to adjust to such things. Personally, I'm running faster than before the operations."

Goldberg writes that Barron is often called on to visit people facing operations similar to his, "to give them courage and serve as a personal example of what post-operative patients can accomplish."

Says Barron: "You can do just about anything you want to afterwards. If I can save one person it will be worth it."

*

From the *New York Post* comes the story of Perry Ellis, a 1961 economics graduate of William and Mary, who is blazing a new path in clothes designing. Notes writer Ruth Preston:

"What the world needs more of are new young designers in their own businesses. Young and new enough to want to give their ideas a change -- before they begin to play it safe with middle-of-the-road stuff the stores buy in quantity.

"What the world needs even more is some nice clothes at a top price of \$70."

Ellis, a former President's Aide and vice president of the Student Association at William and Mary, apparently fits the bill. Describing Ellis, 36, as a "six-foot tall, slim and every inch the Virginia gentleman," the *Post* takes notice of Ellis' spring collection of the new designs under the tag of *Portfolio* which is now on display at Altman's, Lord & Taylor, Bloomingdale's and Saks in New York.

Writer Preston says "it's the variations and extras that make a collection special," and says that Ellis as designer for *Portfolio*, a new division of Vera Industries, "is already on his way."



Janet McMahon '71, an English major at William and Mary, is one of Jimmy Carter's new staff people in Washington, D.C. -- an associate editor who helps prepare the President's daily news summary.

The Flat Hat tells the story of Janet, who started off her career after college as an employee of the Community Action Agency in Williamsburg. Laid off by the Agency, she eventually took a job as a reporter for the *Virginia Gazette* when she walked in the door the same day another reporter quit.

Janet left the *Gazette* to enroll in graduate school at the University of Massachusetts. Just six hours short of her degree, she dropped out and "turned in a couple of resumes to the Carter Transition Office last December." To her surprise a Carter staff member called a few days later and said she had the job.

Janet told writer John Duke that her new job requires hard work and long hours -- from 9 in the morning to 10 or 11 in the evening, Monday through Fri-

Cont. on P. 13

In-state Rivalries Spark Interest Crowds Building for W&M Basketball

There were some who said spacious William and Mary Hall would never come close to being full for a basketball game. Just four years ago, the Indians were playing before a meager two and three thousand fans but coach George Balanis brought winning ways to a floundering program and this season, attendance has soared.

Not only has the Tribe played well, against some of the best teams in the country, but the schedule was graced with several traditional rivals and, in particular, one "instant rival"--Old Dominion University.

Princeton 42, W&M 38
W&M 70, Navy 56
Davidson 69, W&M 52
W&M 83, George Washington 70
Old Dominion 73, W&M 71
West Virginia 69, W&M 58
W&M 79, East Carolina 66
W&M 68, Davidson 60
W&M 86, VMI 84
Richmond 78, W&M 77
Old Dominion 80, W&M 68

You remember ODU. It used to be Norfolk extension of William and Mary but now it is an independent State college with a full fledged Division I basketball team, and a great one at that.

The W&M-ODU series, which began four years ago, has grown into one of the top basketball attractions in Virginia. This season at William and Mary hall, 8,200 highly vocal fans witnessed what many called "one of the greatest games ever played in the state". ODU won in the last 2 seconds, 73-71. In a rematch at Norfolk's Scope, the biggest basketball crowd in the state this year (10,300) turned out to see the Monarchs defeat the Tribe a second time, 82-68.

In another top attraction, the Indians hosted the high flying

VMI Keydets, then the No. 19 rated team. More than 7,000 fans saw the Tribe upset VMI in another thriller, 86-84. The University of Richmond came into town after VMI. Nearly 7,000 spectators watched the Spiders win in the closing seconds, 78-77.

William and Mary ended its regular season with a 16-13 record, finishing fourth in the Southern Conference. The Indians faced

East Carolina University at William and Mary Hall in the first-round of the Southern Conference playoffs.

The excitement that surrounds college basketball has indeed taken a firm hold at William and Mary. A winning program, enthusiasm, and growing support all point to a new era in basketball at the "Reservation." William and Mary Hall is becoming a basketball

happening. There is room for continued growth but it is obvious the "electricity" has been turned on.

Next year's schedule features home games against North Carolina and West Virginia, in addition to many of the in-state colleges (VCU, Madison, UVA, VMI, ODU, Richmond, Christopher Newport, Hampden-Sydney).

by Bob Sheeran '67

Gymnastics Points Toward Tourney

William and Mary's gymnastic team came of age last year with a 9-1 dual meet record and a third place finish in the high competitive Southern gymnastic tournament.

The team has continued to build this year on that excellent record, numbering among its victims Georgia Tech, the South's second-ranked team. Before the Georgia Tech victory, the Indians were ranked fourth in the South, but now they hope to finish as high as second in this year's Southern tournament at Richmond, Kentucky, on March 10-12.

Louisiana State, which won the tournament last year and finished second in the nation, is favored to cop top honors again.

William and Mary, which has won all but two of its dual meets this year, is led by Mason Tokarz, a sophomore from Richmond, and Jeff Mayer, a junior from Wayne, Pa. Both are expected to qualify for the national championships -- Tokarz in as many as three events, including vaulting, his strongest event, and Mayer on the horizontal bars.

For the Tribe, which is by far the best gymnastics team in Virginia, the past two seasons have marked an extraordinary turnaround for a



Gymnast Mark Finley

Braithwaite

sport that four years ago was only a fringe program of the athletic department.

What initiated the improvement in the program was a grant from the president of a Midwestern manufacturing that has totaled more than \$36,000 over the past four years. The department used

the money to hire a top gymnastics coach from Colorado, Cliff Gauthier, and to buy better equipment for gymnastics.

Despite limited funds for grants-in-aid, Gauthier launched an intensive recruiting program that sought students with ability and desire but who had not fully developed.

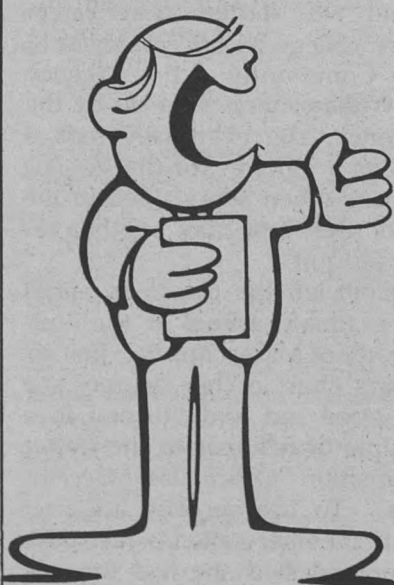
Gauthier is eminently satisfied with the progress of the program.

"We are lucky to have attracted some fine young athletes who had a lot of desire and wanted to attend a good school and participate in a good, developing gymnastics program," says Gauthier. "I don't think we could have done any better."

Director of Chapter Programs

The Society is entertaining applications for:
DIRECTOR OF CHAPTER PROGRAMS

The position involves developing and administering the alumni chapter program. Organizational, administrative and conceptual abilities necessary. Typing traveling and speaking to alumni groups required. Send resume by March 22 to Alumni Office, Box GO Williamsburg.



ANNOUNCING HOMECOMING 77

OCT. 28-29

REUNION CLASSES: **OLDFATHERS**, (1693-1927)

1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972

everyone WELCOME!

Football Signs Nineteen Star Recruits

Here is a capsule rundown of the William and Mary football recruits for 1977:

Dewey Allen: 6-0, 210 lb. full-back; Arlington, Va.; Yorktown H.S.; 4.8 speed in the 40 yard dash; All District; 890 yds. in 9 games.

David Haas: 6-3, 205 lb. defensive end; Newark, Del.; Newark H.S.; first team All Conference and All State.

Paul Tyner: 6-2, 185 lb. strong safety; Virginia Beach; Bayside H.S.; three-year starter; All Conference.

Mike Lucas: 6-0, 205 lb. quarterback; Pemberton, N.J.; Pemberton H.S.; All Conference, All Region, All South Jersey.

Vance Belcher: 5-11, 185 lb. tail-back; Seaford, Del.; Seaford H.S.; All Conference and All State; 9.9 speed in the 100.

Chris Griffin: 6-2, 220 lb. center; North Haven, Conn.; North Haven H.S.; All Conference; Area Scholar Athlete of the Year.

Jeff Godwin: 6-3, 220 lb. line-backer; Buckhannon, W.Va.; Buckhannon H.S.; first team All Conference and All State; State

weight lifting champion.

Jim Pearce: 6-3, 220 lb. tight end; Alexandria, Va.; Edison H.S.; All District; All Region honorable mention.

Tom Franco: 5-10, 180 lb. tail-back; Ridgefield Park, N.J.; Ridgefield H.S.; All State; Bergen County Player of Year; 1947 yds. senior year.

Joel Milik: 6-1, 210 lb. fullback; Carteret, N.J.; Carteret H.S.; first team All Conference and All Region. County Player of Week 4 of 9 weeks.

Richard Lundvall: 6-6, 230 lb. tackle; Baltimore, Md.; Gilman Prep; three year starter; All Metro; Heavyweight wrestling champ.

Steve Frisina: 6-4, 250 lb. tackle; Corry Pa.; Corry H.S.; All Section and All Conference; honorable mention All State and All American.

Owen Costello: 6-1, 215 lb. line-backer; Pittsburgh, Pa.; North Hills H.S.; All Conference, 2nd team All State; 10.4 100 yd. dash on track team.

Bill Brenner: 6-6, 230 lb. tackle; Tri-Valley, Pa.; Tri-Valley H.S.; All Conference; top scorer in district on basketball team.

Louis Wright: 6-4, 225 lb. tackle; Red Bank, N.J.; Red Bank Regional H.S.; first team All Conference; Named team's Most Valuable Lineman.

Cornel Carey: 6-3, 200 lb. tail-back; Tappahannock, Va.; Essex H.S.; All Conference; MVP; Rushed for 1500 yds. as senior; 4.7 in the 40.

Herb Carter: 6-0, 180 lb. defensive back/wide receiver; Alexandria, Va.; Groveton H.S.; All Conference; 9.9 speed in the 100 yd. dash.

Robert Short: 5-11, 205 lb. line-backer; Springfield, Va.; West

Springfield H.S.; All Conference and All Region.

Mike Kneidinger: 6-3, 215 lb. defensive end; Voorhees, N.J.; Fork Union and Eastern H.S.; All Conference; All South Jersey; 4.7 in the 40.



Michael Schoenenberger '65

Alumnus Joins Development Staff for Special Gifts

Michael R. Schoenenberger, William and Mary, '65, and University of North Carolina Law School, J.D. '71, has been named the new Director for Special Gifts in the Office of College Development, effective March 1.

Schoenenberger will work with alumni, parents, and other friends of the College who wish to include William and Mary in their estate plans, make gifts of real or personal property, or are contemplating other special contributions which require legal instruments. He will also serve as counsel to the Endowment Association.

According to Warren Heemann, Vice President for College Development, "Schoenenberger will play a major role in William and Mary's \$19 million Campaign for the College," through which the College is seeking \$14 million in new endowment and testamentary gift commitments.

Schoenenberger brings a varied background as both attorney and management consultant to his new duties. In 1971-73, he served as legislative counsel and investigator for a Special Pension Task Force Study Group of the U.S. Senate Labor Committee, investigating the administration and operation of private corporate pension and employee benefit plans.

Most recently, Schoenenberger has been a senior consultant in the Washington-based management consulting firm of Shanes, Ltd.

He is a member of the North Carolina Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Schoenenberger is married to a William and Mary alumna, the former Karen Ann Cotrell '66.



Prominent Americans Speak at W&M

Several prominent speakers have visited William and Mary recently to address students, faculty, and the Community. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader (top, left) came to the College to speak at a Project Plus Forum; Georgia State Legislator Julian Bond (top, right) spoke in connection with Black Culture Week, and former astronaut Frank Borman (bottom), now chairman of the Board of Eastern Airlines, was this year's Anheuser-Busch Lecturer.



* 1927 *

50th

REUNION

MAY 14-15

Tribe Wins State Track Meet

After losses to Virginia Tech and VMI, William and Mary's track team entered the State Indoor Track championships in Richmond as decided underdogs for the first time in many years.

Pole vaulter Dave Lipinski admitted the team was "really down" after the VMI and Tech defeats. But Lipinski and his teammates somehow found a reservoir of strength in the championship meet and captured William and Mary's eighth consecutive State Collegiate title.

Lipinski climaxed the memorable day for the Tribe by upsetting Virginia Tech's Keith Neff in the pole vault. Other winners for the Indians were Al Irving in the triple jump, Kevin Cropp in the mile, and Drexel George in the shotput.

William and Mary scored a total of 64½ points to outdistance second-place Virginia Tech with 45½ and third-place VMI with 42.

Guys and Dolls Production Draws R

The William and Mary Theatre Commemo

One critic said, "that rare, nearly miraculous moment in the musical theatre when everything - acting, singing, dancing, sets, book and score - seem to work together well" took place on the stage of Phi Beta Kappa Hall in February, when William and Mary Theatre presented "Guys and Dolls." Virtually a sellout during its two-week run, the Theatre's latest production received impressive reviews from critics and broke all box office records.

It was a fitting commemoration of William and Mary Theatre's golden anniversary, celebrating fifty years of achievement in the performing arts as a nationally recognized educational theatre.

The theatrical tradition at William and Mary is almost as old as the College itself: 275 years ago, a group of young scholars banded together to perform *A Pastoral Colloquy*, one of America's first dramatic plays, in the new capital of Virginia.

By 1736, "the Young Gentlemen of the College" had formed one of the first dramatic societies in Colonial America, presenting plays for the Royal Governor, Burgesses, townspeople and the college community. It is recorded, however, that they were often "at a Loss for a Lady" to play the female lead in their productions, since the College had only male students. They improvised by inviting young ladies in town to take roles, and theatre activity was an important element of Williamsburg life until the capital moved to Richmond in 1780.

In the years that followed, theatre at the College declined, and plays were only occasionally produced. In a real sense, students were still "at a Loss for a Lady," one who would not make her entrance until 1926: Miss Althea Hunt. It is because of Miss Hunt that William and Mary Theatre is now a firmly entrenched part of campus and community cultural life, offering over thirty courses in the theatre arts and a wide range of performances and productions.

William and Mary Theatre was born when President J.A.C. Chandler invited Miss Hunt to teach a course in play production at the College fifty years ago. In an era when theatre was not considered an academic discipline, she singlehandedly founded a



W&M Theatre Founder Althea Hunt

drama program that combined academic study of theatre with actual experience for students in all aspects of play production, through performances in Old Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

This "shoebox turned on one side," as Miss Hunt used to describe it, presented numerous difficulties to the director, cast and crew. Professor Emeritus Howard Scammon, her former student and longtime friend, noted that "when you went off stage, you literally went off stage - sometimes out a window and out of the building." Such physical limitations didn't seem to deter Miss Hunt and her

students from seeking excellence on stage, or achieving it.

In 1935, a second phase of William and Mary Theatre began, when it gained a staff of director, designer, and technical director. The staff and organization were still evolving under Miss Hunt in the 1940's, when three staff members came to stay: Roger Sherman as Designer in 1946, Al Haak as Technical Director in 1947 and Howard Scammon as Associate Director in 1948. Over the next decade, this quartet expanded the artistic and educational possibilities of William and Mary Theatre.

1957 was a year of mixed bless-

ings: William and Mary Theatre gave its first production, *Romeo and Juliet*, in the new Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, and Miss Althea Hunt retired. In her thirty years as Director of William and Mary Theatre, Miss Hunt created not only a drama program with high standards of excellence, but the motivating idea behind it. She herself expressed it best:

"Actors, the raw material of any such program, are people - with stage fright, egoism, and sensitivity. They are emotional, gregarious, spoiled, creative: they must have publicity, but learn to take the blows as well as the bouquets. Years later, they acknowledge the values of this training and even find that these experiences have actually equipped them for their present way of life, whatever it is."

This "remarkable spirit" has not been forgotten by the modern staff of the William and Mary Theatre, which includes Louis Catron as Artistic Director, Roger Sherman as Lighting Designer, Al Haak as Technical Director, Jerry Bledsoe as Scenery and Costume Designer and Bruce McConachie as Promotion Manager. Students of all disciplines and interests are offered opportunities to enjoy the theatre arts both as participants and audience members, ranging in scope from main stage produc-

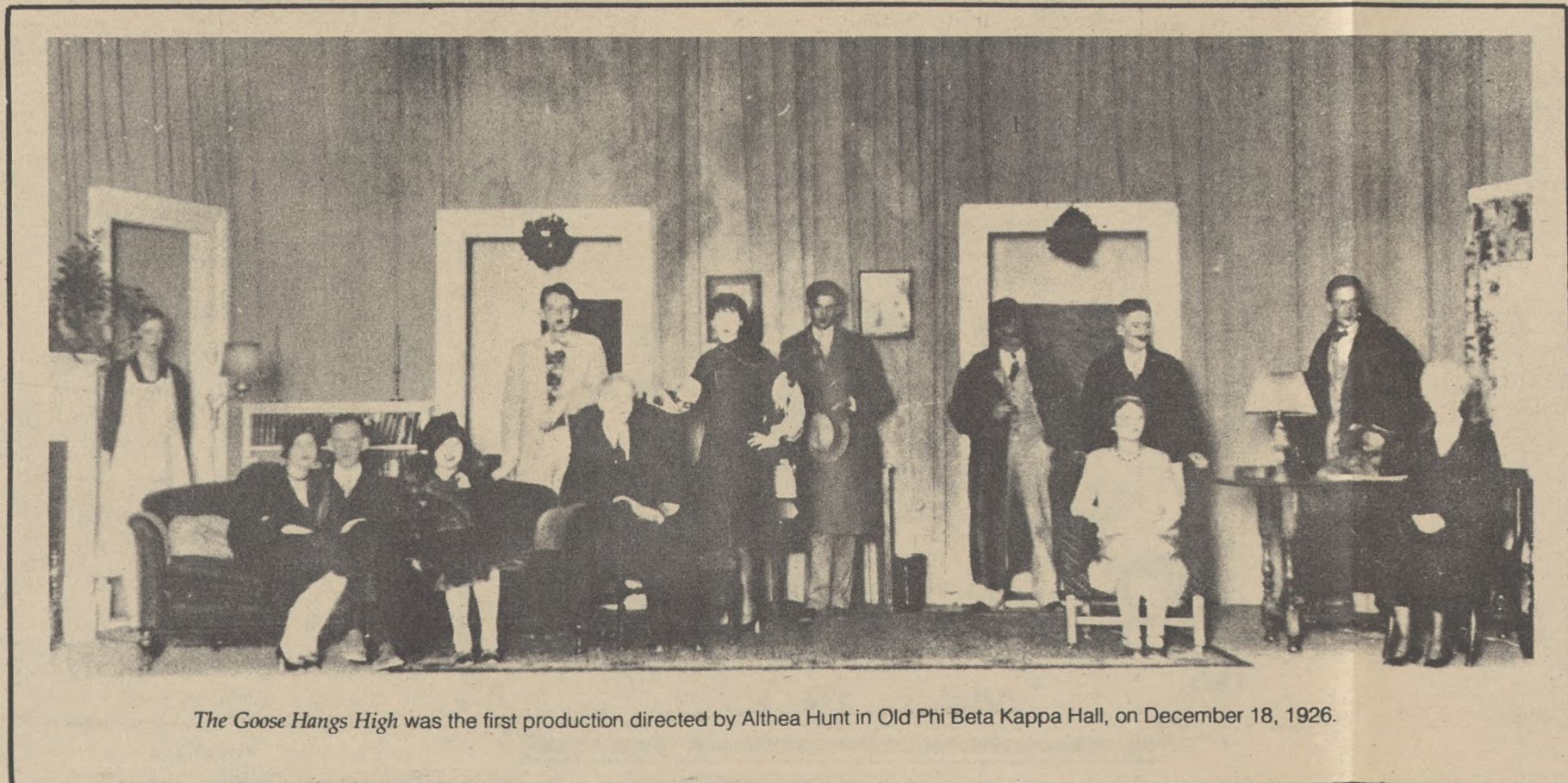
tions like *Guys and Dolls* to plays written and directed by students in Premiere Theatre and Directors' Workshop.

According to Roger Sherman, chairman of the Theatre and Speech Department, there are some differences between the modern William and Mary Theatre and its earlier counterpart.

"We have broadened from what was taught earlier by Miss Hunt," says Sherman. "We have more faculty members, and are able to teach courses in playwriting, theatre administration, scenery design and makeup. I think, in part, that because we have five people on the staff, greater



William
4,021 p



The Goose Hangs High was the first production directed by Althea Hunt in Old Phi Beta Kappa Hall, on December 18, 1926.

Production Draws Record Crowds Commemorates Golden Anniversary



William and Mary Theatre's most recent production, *Guys and Dolls*, had over 60 students in the cast and crew, and was seen by 4,021 people.

67

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"We have broadened from what was taught earlier by Miss Hunt," says Sherman. "We have more faculty members, and are able to teach courses in playwriting, theatre administration, scenery design and makeup. I think, in part, that because we have five people on the staff, greater

specialization is possible. We have a great many more concentrators, and a great many more students taking courses."

As an educational theatre, William and Mary Theatre is also different from professional theatre schools. As Sherman explained it, the basic difference is the emphasis in courses.

"As a whole, our department gives a fairly broad approach to theatre. There is an attempt in many courses to relate to others taught on campus. We set professional standards, certainly in the productions, and work for them. Our emphasis is on educating students in the liberal arts."

This approach does not prevent W&M theatre concentrators from keeping up with their peers in graduate school.

"Graduates who have written back say that they are much better prepared than those from professional theatre schools," Sherman noted.

When asked about the prospects for theatre students who aspire to professional careers, Professor Sherman replied, "The opportunity to participate in theatre is as great today as five or ten years ago. Those with outstanding talent are out doing it."

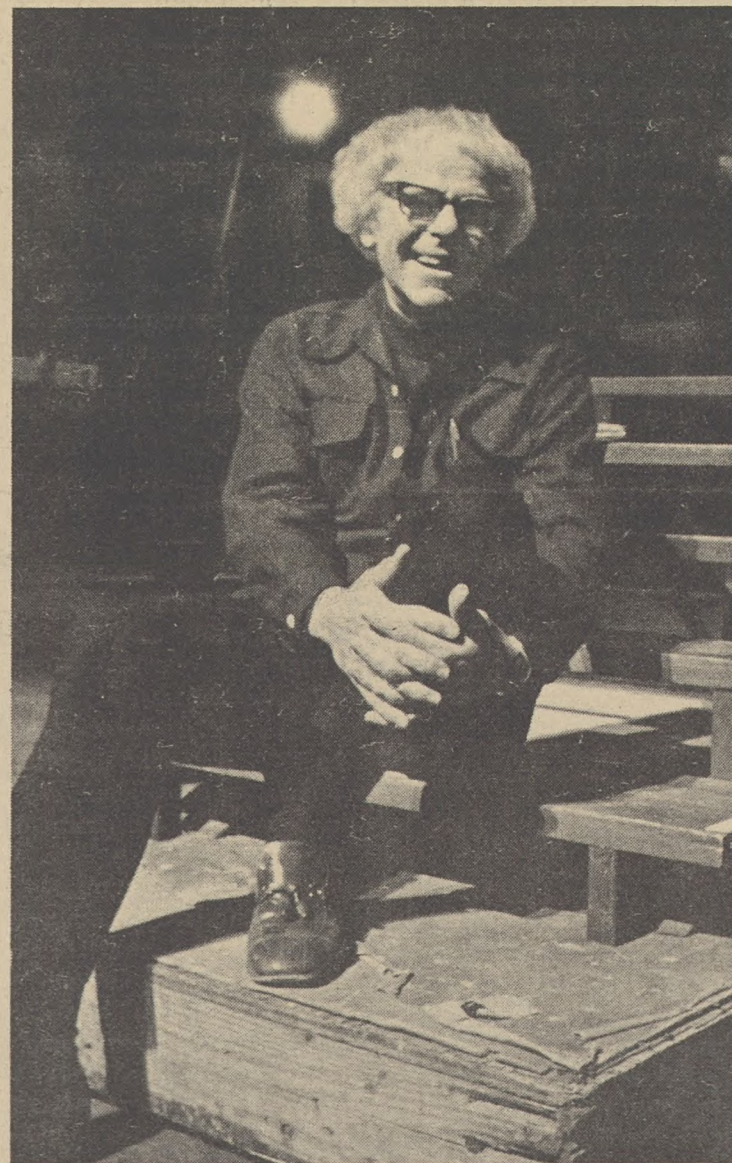
Even a partial list of William and Mary graduates who have gone on in theatre bears this out. Two of the most familiar alumnae are Linda Lavin '59, who has been starring in her own television series, *Alice*, and Glenn Close '74, who began working in Harold Prince's New Phoenix Repertory Company only a few months after

graduation. Miss Close is currently starring in another show, *The Crazy Locomotive*, in New York City.

Some other graduates who have succeeded in professional theatre are: David Friedman '52, who is appearing with Zero Mostel in the Broadway revival of *Fiddler on the Roof*; David Little '59, a television and stage actor in New York City; Clint Atkinson '47, and Richard Vos '66, who are directing off-Broadway; Peter Neufeld '58, who has been co-manager of *A Chorus Line* in California and is producing a new show by Harold Prince, and Justin and Jody Deas, both '70, who appear in the television series *Ryan's Hope*.

Still more alumni have chosen to teach theatre: Jean Cutler '48, at the University of Oregon; Chris Moe '51, at Southern Illinois, and Wilford Leach '49, at Sarah Lawrence. John Reese '62, Mark Martino '75, Richard Bethards '49, and others have been teaching in schools from Fairfax County, Virginia, to Saudi Arabia.

During its 28 seasons, *The Common Glory* provided many W&M students with a local source of theatrical training. This outdoor symphonic drama about Thomas Jefferson and other Virginia patriots at the time of the American Revolution was started in 1947 due to "the need for explaining the contribution of Williamsburg and this area to history," according to Howard Scammon, director of *The Common Glory* for 27 years. Written by Paul Green, author of more than a dozen historical dramas, "The Glory" played to



Howard Scammon, Theatre Professor Emeritus

Lyle Rosbotham

Cont. on P. 12



ember 18, 1926.

Guys and Dolls Draws Record Crowds W&M Theatre Marks 50 Golden Years

Cont. from P. 11

over 1.75 million people at the Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre.

"One great advantage of *The Common Glory* has been largely overlooked," Howard Scammon noted. "It allowed many students to help further their education. The Jamestown Corporation allowed them to take courses while they were here, and some even worked on their master's degrees."

With approximately 60 performances each summer, student actors, singers, dancers and technicians also found out if they could stick with the discipline demanded of them in theatre.

A number of other W&M faculty members were involved in the outdoor drama, including Al Haak, technical director, and Roger Sherman, who designed the lighting and scenery, and was also executive vice president of the Jamestown Corporation in recent years.

Of particular concern to faculty members now is the future of William and Mary Theatre. According to Louis Catron, the Theatre's Artistic Director, the staff plans to continue the regular annual schedule of four major student productions, and to continue bringing in high quality

professional productions. Both staff and students would like to continue to have visiting professors like actor Arnold Moss, who

taught classes in acting during the fall semester, and also directed and starred in the William and Mary Theatre production of *King*

Lear last November.

Catron added, "I've always dreamed of the Theatre having its own small, intimate and flexible theatre for those productions that do not belong on the bigger main stage, and need the intimacy of a smaller theatre. Student directors also need a place to rehearse, and the opportunity to perfect and learn.

"The future, to me, looks like a continuation of what we are doing, but more so: an enhancing of the strengths we already have, and that 'tradition of excellence'."

To Roger Sherman, who is retiring at the end of the school year along with Professor Al Haak, "the strength of our productions lies in everyone working together for the good of the production, not of the individual. This is what people stand up for at the end of a show - the spirit. That is the strength of William and Mary Theatre."

During the next fifty years, William and Mary Theatre will continue to demonstrate what young people always discover as they learn lines and adjust spotlights late into the night: that you can do more than you ever knew, and better than you ever thought you could accomplish.

by Lisa Liberati Offley '74



The current William and Mary Theatre staff consists of (left to right) Al Haak, Jerry Bledsoe, Louis Catron, Bruce McConachie, and Roger Sherman, department chairman. Haak and Sherman are retiring at the end of this year.

Lyle Rosbotham

Choir Schedules Spring Concert Tour

The 66-member William and Mary choir under the direction of Frank T. Lendrim will highlight its annual spring tour with a Sunday afternoon concert April 3 at 4:45 o'clock in St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue in New York.

The invitation for the New York concert came as a result of the

choir's televised Christmas program and the good reviews its received.

The choir will open its tour in Alexandria with a concert Friday, April 1 at 8:30 p.m. at Christ Church on North Washington Street.

Next stop on the tour will be Baltimore and a concert, April 2 at the Church of the Messiah on Hartford Road at 8 p.m.

After New York the choir goes to Norwalk, Conn., for a concert Monday, April 4 at 8 p.m. at the Norwalk United Methodist Church on West Avenue.

Geoffrey Gregory, a member of the choir and the Botetourt Chamber Singers, is a member of the Norwalk Church. He will be soloist with the men of the choir in their performance of the German folk song "Alas To Whom Dare I Complain." A graduate of Norwalk High School, Gregory is a former member of the Connecticut All-State choir.

It will also be a home visit for Sally Crouch, a member of the Menham Presbyterian Church, Menham, N.J., where the choir will give a concert Tuesday, April 5 at 8 p.m. Earlier that day the college singers will give a noon-time concert for employees of the Allied Chemical Corporation in Morristown, N.J.

The choir's program will include

a variety of music including Benjamin Britten's "Hymn to St. Cecilia," Haydn's "Te Deum," English and German folk songs and four seasonal madrigals by Arnold Freed.

The "Te Deum" and "Kyrie," by Vivaldi, will be accompanied by a string ensemble.

The Botetourt Chamber Singers, made up of members of the choir, will sing "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves," by Purcell; and "Three Chansons," by Paul Hindemith.

James P. Keena from Whippany, N.J., will be soloist for the English folk song "The Turtle Dove."

The current tour is the choir's first concert series since participating in the world premiere of the oratorio, "To Form a More Perfect Union," which was performed in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall in December marking the 200th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity by five William and Mary students December 5, 1776.

CHOIR TOUR SCHEDULE

Friday, April 1

Christ Church, North Washington Street, Alexandria, Virginia 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 2

The Church of the Messiah, Hartford Road, Baltimore, Maryland 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 3

St. Patrick's Cathedral, Fifth Avenue, New York City New York 4:45 p.m.

Monday, April 4

Norwalk United Methodist Church, West Ave., Norwalk, Connecticut 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 5

Allied Chemical Corporation, Morristown, New Jersey 12:30 p.m.

Mendham Presbyterian Church, Mendham, New Jersey 8 p.m.



Order Of The White Jacket

19

72 "Waiter" Service Registration Form

(For eligible former students not now members of OWJ)

Anyone who ever attended W&M (Male or Female) who ever worked as a waiter in a regular, or substitute capacity of cafeteria or who worked in similar capacity in restaurant or dining facilities of Colonial Williamsburg or other commercial enterprise engaging in food service, including boarding houses, shall be eligible for membership in OWJ.

NAME CLASS

ADDRESS

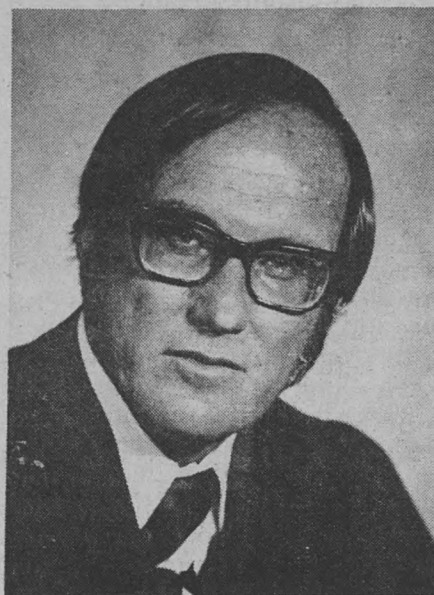
OWJ - entry fee \$10.00

() I am interested in information regarding OWJ) Send to Andrew J. Christensen--Sec.-Treas. 1932 Avon Road S.W., Roanoke, Virginia 24015.

Five To Receive Honorary Degrees Rehnquist To Address Commencement

William and Mary will award five honorary degrees at its 1977 Commencement which will be held Sunday, May 15, in William and Mary Hall, at 2 p.m.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice



Justice Rehnquist

William H. Rehnquist will give the commencement address and will receive the College's Doctor of Laws degree.

The College will also bestow the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon U.S. Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr.

Honorary degree recipients also include Jefferson Historian Dumas Malone, biographer-in-residence and professor emeritus of history at the University of Virginia; Clement E. Conger, State Department curator who has been credited with lifting the White House collection from a medium level to the front rank of Americana collections of the 19th century; and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, founder of the Wolf Trap Foundation for the performing arts.

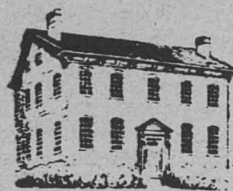
Malone will receive a Doctor of Literature degree and Conger and Shouse will receive the College's Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

The commencement weekend program will include the traditional reception for members of

the senior class and their families Saturday afternoon in the Wren Yard, hosted by President and Mrs. Thomas A. Graves, Jr.

Commissioning exercises for ROTC students will be held

Saturday, May 14, at 11 a.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Principal speaker will be Major General Alton G. Post, commanding general and commandant, Transportation School, Fort Eustis.



News from The Alumni House

Alumni authors have generously given books to the Paschall Library. Dr. William M. Bickers, '29, has sent his book *Harem Surgeon*. Dr. Bickers, now in Richmond, is the retired Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology and Professor Emeritus, American University of Beirut.

Mary Lewis Brown Chapman, '54, of Williamsburg, has given a copy of her *Literary Landmarks*, and Supplement, and a copy of her magazine *Literary Sketches*.

The library has received copies of *The Iliad of Homer* and *The Odyssey of Homer*, translated by Ennis Rees, '46.

Judge Ted Dalton, '24, of Roanoke, kindly sent a copy of *La Filosofia Griega*, written by Rafael Arrillaga Torrens, '32, of Puerto Rico.

At the Society's recent Board of Directors meeting, Board Member Jack Garrett, '40, gave the library a copy of *To Irvington With Love*, by Louise Belote Dawe.

Photographs and mementos of the campus and students are always appreciated. Fred Eilers, '33, has sent photographs of the football teams of 1898 and 1899 and a snapshot of Doc Billups taken in 1932. Mrs. Arthur Hildebrand, of Norfolk, gave the Society a photograph of The Seven Wise Men, William and Mary Faculty of the 1890's. A collection of photographs of the campus in the early 1950's was a gift of Y.O. Kent, '30.

The Society is grateful to Elizabeth C. Johnson Mathers, '35, for sending many interesting pieces of memorabilia, including her Duc cap and megaphone, her husband's William and Mary belt buckle, and interesting collection of programs and invitations of the 1930's, and a piece of sheet music "The Indian Warriors' Song 'Wa-hoo,'" the words of which were written by Barrett Roberts, '33. Board member Jane Spencer Smith, '48, sent the sheet music for "William and Mary Go-Round," written by Ronald King, '46, for the Backdrop Club's presentation of "Take Your Time."

The Society is proud to have a portrait of Thomas Roderick Dew, 1820 A.B., 1824 A.M., the first President of the Society of the Alumni, 1842-46, and President of the College, 1836-46. The portrait, commissioned by the Alumni College 1976, was painted by the late Thomas E. Thorne, Professor of Fine Arts, Emeritus, and was almost completed at the time of Mr. Thorne's death. The Society felt that it was finished enough to be hung in the main room of the Alumni House.

Gifts of memorabilia and books written by alumni are very much appreciated by the Society of the Alumni. Old copies of the *Colonial Echo* are always welcomed for the archives. Should other alumni wish to add to the collections, please contact the Paschall Library, Society of the Alumni, Post Office Box 60, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

Careers Indicate Varied Interests

Cont. from P. 7

day, and in the evening on Sunday.

Concludes the *Flat Hat*: Janet McMahon proves a William and Mary graduate can compete with the best the nation has to offer.

Lee Lively '48 is the art director of Norfolk's Studio Center; he's also the man who gives life to evening news programs in more than two-thirds of the nation with his drawings of people and events that provide the graphics backdrop for the news announcers.

The *Virginian-Pilot* of Norfolk says that Lively's studio is third in the world in graphics sales -- behind only the Associated Press and United Press International. His artwork is used by nearly 190 stations across the country from Hawaii to Florida to Maine and on to Canada.

Writes Joy Hakim:

"It's an awesome responsibility for Lively. If he draws a political candidate with a sneer, million-of viewers will think of him that way.

"But Lively is not a political animal and he has no axe to grind. He's a highly skilled artist who has disciplined himself to produce 12 pieces of art each week. Six are portraits of current newsmakers, six are feature pictures of news events -- fire, robbery, skiing, or the flight of the Concorde."

Lively, a former insurance man, says his mother encouraged him to get a liberal arts education, which inspired him to enroll at William and Mary. A man of many talents, art is only

one of them; he is a well-known actor in the Tidewater area, according to the *Virginian-Pilot*, and he has appeared in such plays as *The Sunshine Boys* and *The Lion in Winter*, in which he played King Henry. He sings in the Virginia Beach Civic Chorus, reads for radio commercials and films, and has been a master of ceremonies of the Azalea Festival.

Blair Blanton is an accomplished pianist, a frequent performer in the cocktail lounge of the Williamsburg Inn. But the 1938 graduate of William and Mary is different from most pianists: he has been blind since he pulled a cup of hot milk down on himself as a child.

Blanton may be blind, says writer Roger Lowenstein in the Newport News *Times-Herald*, but his world is not one of darkness. He talks about Fran Tarkenton, the scrambling quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings, and Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys as if he has seen every professional football game of the past season.

Blanton gets his football from the radio and from listening to television broadcasts, says Lowenstein, sources that are also useful to him in learning new tunes. Spurning Braille music because it is tedious and slow, Blanton "picks up new tunes from the radio and from cassettes."

"I don't play pieces right off," he told the *Times-Herald*, "but I get some of it, I know what

certain parts are, and then I work on filling in the gaps."

Blanton, who graduated from Newport News public schools and from William and Mary despite his blindness, says he doesn't believe in a world of darkness.

"Sighted people think that, but you have to be able to see to be aware of darkness. I think I've forgotten more about the dark than I have about light."

The story of Roger Creager and Ronnie Chappell comes from a newspaper, not in the form of an article but in the form of their own creation, the *Mecklenburg County Sun*, a weekly that serves Clarksville, Boydton, Chase City, and South Hill in Virginia.

Creager '76 and Chappell '74 started the paper in the face of impressive odds: Mecklenburg County has three other papers.

"But," says Creager, a former staff member of the *Flat Hat*, "Chappell and I are both young and tough and we enjoy the competition I'm sure a lot more than other folks do."

Creager and Chappell, who learned some of his toughness as a defensive end for William and Mary's football team, put out a Wednesday advertising section of about 15,000 copies, which is sent free to residents. This is in addition to their Thursday weekly. By the end of 1976, they had subscriptions of about 600 for the newspaper, and were aiming at 2000, the average subscription rate of the other papers in the county.

Freshest Advice

03

At age 93, Cecil Wray Page, Sr. and his wife, age 84, are enjoying living on their farm, Shelly on the York River in Gloucester County. He is Senior Warden Emeritus and Trustee of the Abingdon Episcopal Church.

21

Morris William Derr of Allentown, Pa., writes that since 1973 he has been the Honorary Associate of the Church of the Mediator and a member of the staff of the church of 800 members. In 1975, he celebrated his Golden Anniversary as a clergyman.

23

Roscoe David Campbell of Saltville, Va., retired from active practice of medicine last June.

25

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

Your letters have truly been a joy, classmates. Each has brought interesting thoughts - real challenges and expressions of appreciation of our Class of 1925 Column. One note seems to predominate, that each classmate is so delighted to hear what others are doing, where they are, their families, their travel, their accomplishments, and as many little intimate bits of news as possible. And after all, isn't that the link that actually holds the chain of friendship together, for basically it is all built on love.

Due to receiving a copy of a very interesting letter to our President, Dr. Graves, from Jimmy Somerville, we have caught up with him and his many accomplishments. I asked Jimmy if I might have permission to quote him and he very promptly replied, saying "Yes, use it as you like. We enjoy your writings. Nice to have a pen pal in my home town. Thanks, Pal". His letter relates this anecdote as told by his mother. "Before I was born an epidemic of typhoid fever raged in Newport News. People fled. My parents, with Baby Girl, escaped in their carriage to Williamsburg. Lodgings were scarce, but they found quarters in an old dilapidated brick mansion. Guess where! Today's lovely restored George Wythe House". Then a second anecdote, "When I entered William and Mary in 1921, I had a big red noisy Indian motorcycle. Needing a cart, I advertised a big raffle sale and sold tickets all over town. But it was not to be. Word spread on campus that the Sheriff was searching high and low for Jimmy Somerville! Eventually the dreaded headhunter beat on my dormitory door. He did not arrest me, but he declared the raffle a crime against gambling laws - No sale!" He concludes, "Thanks for stimulating the great Mates of '25 to keep in touch. I feel like a teen-ager since hearing from you!" Thanks, "Pal," for your kind remarks and your delightful anecdotes.

Somehow corresponding with our classmates does just that to us. We unconsciously turn back the hands of time and relieve happy hours we had thought could never be recaptured. Some of our readers who are not members of the Class of '25, may not be able to appreciate what our little chit chat column means, and may even term it a bit too informal, but that is why it is written in this simple, cozy style, for we are a group of individuals who have been blest with great experiences these 51 years. We have walked with the richest and the poorest and learned that it is the simple things of life which actually remain worthwhile. Today our Jimmy Somerville stands tall in accomplishments. He is an outstanding attorney who practices law in Washington, D.C. and nearby Virginia. At intervals he has served on the staffs of five U.S. Senators and one Representative. It was Jimmy who organized the William and Mary Alumni Club of Washington in 1920, which was the first of the alumni groups outside Williamsburg. He recalls Admiral Cary T. Grayson, physician to President Woodrow Wilson and his Secretary of Treasury, Carter Glass, dining next to Francis Scott Key Smith, descendant of the author of the anthem. Later, John Waller Rixey Smith came on the scene serving as Chief of Staff in Senator Glass's

office. They were both newspapermen. Later when the Senator became Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Jimmy was appointed No. 2 man of his staff, having been recommended by Rixey, which office he held four years. Jimmy, thank you and we hope you and your "bride" will plan to attend our next Reunion.

This seems to be an excellent time to announce that our Class Reunion Luncheon will be held on October 28, at noon in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. Dot and Red Campbell have invited us to be their guests, and we thank them for that invitation. Your Committee will meet soon and lay further plans after which you will be notified. Our thanks to Vernon Nunn for his work in securing the use of the hall. Your Committee is composed of Suzanne Garrett Montague, Charles P. Pollard, Elizabeth A. Pollard, Arthur J. Winder, Edward N. Islin, Helen S. White and Vernon L. Nunn.

Stuart and I wish to express our appreciation of your many holiday greetings and telephone calls, all of which added much joy to the Happy Season. Thank you so very much.

Dot and Red Campbell have traveled extensively throughout the U.S. since October 18th. To mention a few places, Nashville, Tenn., Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., New Mexico, The Grand Canyon, Palm Springs, Calif., Houston, Tex., New Orleans, and Florida. They planned to be in Aiken for Christmas.

I received from the Alumni Office information relative to Bettie Murfee Ray. Her sister wrote that she is 92 years of age and has been in a nursing home and hospital since 1969. After graduating from the College she did graduate work at Columbia. She taught in Prince Edward County and Rocky Mount, N.C., later serving as Supervisor in the Staunton Schools. Then she taught in Portsmouth quite some years and decided to accept a position as teacher in Richmond, later becoming Primary Supervisor which position she held until she retired.

Letters and cards were received from Mary Gilliam Hughes, Frances Sanders Ennis, Mildred Vaiden Aird, Foster Everett and Russ Stuart, all of whom said they did not have much or any news to report -- but the very fact they wrote and expressed appreciation of our column and for the privilege of being able to keep "in touch" through our column is appreciated. I urge all of you to send us news for our May issue, which will be our last one until next fall.

Agnes Parker Vincent wrote that she did not have anything in the way of news about herself but she did write a personal note and enclosed a gift of \$25 in appreciation of the news of our class. Agnes, that was truly a wonderful gesture and I know I can say on behalf of our entire class, we appreciate your generosity.

Did you know that one of our classmates is a real living Christmas present? Small wonder she has always been such a delightful and charming person -- and so successful in her profession - Our very own Alice Clay Hall was born on Christmas Day (no mention of year!). She divulged this in her recent letter in which she wrote - "We have been invited to spend Christmas with Pam, our first grandchild, and her wonderful husband, Douglas, and their children ever since Douglas returned from Viet Nam and since it is my birthday on December 25, the occasion is doubly special to me." They live in Jackson, Tex. She concluded, "Greetings to all my friends at dear old William and Mary and thank you again for your great column that keeps us tuned in to each other in such a rewarding way."

Ruth Wynne Lee divided her holiday season between daughters in Virginia and North Carolina. By the grapevine word comes that she visited Jamaica recently and is now planning a trip to the Orient. She never experiences a dull moment.

From Chapel Hill, N.C. comes this letter - "At last I have some W&M news, Elizabeth Kent Lazo and her husband Bill dropped by to see Slat and me one afternoon early in January. They were driving from Houston to their home in Southbury, Conn. The two men spent their time swapping sailing notes while Elizabeth and I did a little catching up. Their two sons live in Houston and Denver. Before settling in Southbury, Elizabeth and Bill, who is an old Cornellian, spent six years in Ithaca, N.Y., where Bill acted as consultant for an Elmira bank. Elizabeth, who was a medical statistician in Public Health for ten or twelve years and who has carried a lot of volunteer responsibilities, says she's lazy now. However, I noticed the familiar light in her eyes

Chappell Heads ABA Group

R. Harvey Chappell Jr. '48, former rector of the Board of Visitors and former president of the Society of the Alumni, has been named chairman of an



R. Harvey Chappell '48

American Bar Association committee which has historically screened potential nominees for the U.S. Supreme Court and other federal judgeships.

Chappell, a 1950 graduate of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, succeeds Warren Christopher who recently joined the Carter Administration as U.S. deputy secretary of state.

Chappell is a member of the Richmond Law firm of Christian, Barton, Epps, Brent and Chappell. He is president-elect of the Virginia State Bar, a member of the Virginia Bar Association's Executive Committee, and a member and past president of the Richmond Bar Association.

For more than a quarter of a century, the ABA committee, on request of the Justice Department, has reviewed and evaluated the qualifications of potential nominees for seats on the U.S. Circuit Courts of Appeals and for U.S. District Court judgeships.

The committee also has testified when the nominees were considered by the U.S. Senate.

when she mentioned wild flowers; and I surmised that any wild flower showing its face in their part of Connecticut is apt to be classified, counted and befriended. One more item: Hope Dreury Fuqua, who has not been well for a couple of years, is living now in North Augusta, S.C., to be under the care of her son James. All's well with us. The weather's a bit cool but Slat's is a good wood chopper. Keep warm! And may 1977 be a very good and happy year for you and for all the members of our class. Yours always, Anita Rucker Cottrell." So good to hear from you, Anita, and thanks for catching us up on Elizabeth and her family and Hope. We are distressed to learn of Hope's illness and wish her a return to health soon.

Elizabeth Nicholson Richter writes proudly of her grandchildren telling us that Gregory graduated from Crown College, Santa Cruz, Calif. in February as a music and linguistic major. His sister, Carolyn, is an "A" student at the University of California at Riverside. You have every reason to be proud of them, Elizabeth.

If we think we have had snow and cold, cold weather in Virginia -- listen to this, from Mathilda Crawford Whitehouse as she writes from Nahant, Mass. "Winter started here soon after I got back in October, and it is a wicked one. We had 25 inches of snow (from two storms) last Monday when it started again. We then had four inches of snow followed by two inches of rain. As you may guess, we can skate almost anywhere." Mathilda, when you come for our Class Reunion in October, you better come prepared to stay because I hear we have seven years of "cold" ahead of us!!

Stuart and I are happy to tell you that come September next, our oldest granddaughter, Stacey White, will be a student here at William and Mary. She was accepted in December. Her parents are grads of the College, Class of '57, so you can well imagine how excited we three alumni are, as well as her Grandfather. Next year when William and Mary and VMI meet, I'm afraid Stuart will experience a rough time - 4 to 1!

At our last Class Reunion we held an informal meeting at which time the following statement was adopted:

"Whereas, Dr. Garrett Dalton, who died May 4, 1976, is the only member of the Class of 1925, who has had the distinction of serving on the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary in Virginia and on its Alumni Board of Directors, and

"Whereas, Garrett Dalton served his community and his profession with a sense of responsibility and dedication, with style and grace, and was a gentlemen's gentle man and his many years of service to his Class and his College have meant much to the continued strong life of our Alma Mater; "Now therefore

be it resolved that the Class of 1925 extend its sympathy to the family of Garrett Dalton on behalf of the College and Class which he served so well."

An endowment fund has been established in Garrett's memory by his family and friends called "The Garrett Dalton Memorial Fund". Many substantial gifts have been made. If you wish to make a gift, please make your check payable to "The Garrett Dalton Memorial Fund".

The Class of '25 extends deepest sympathy to Charlie and Betty Pollard and family on the recent death of Mrs. John Garland Pollard of Richmond, Va.

In closing, may I remind you to please make your reservations early at the motel of your choice, or through the Alumni Office. We hope you will all plan to be present and bring your spouses and let's have a big celebration. In the meantime - Keep warm! Drive carefully! God Bless.

27 Leonard Born
990 Chestnut
San Francisco, Calif. 94109

Dr. Lee B. Todd of Quinwood, W. Va., was in the Roanoke Memorial Hospital in December for a disc operation. The last report was that he was coming along nicely. We hope by now he has had a full recovery.

M. Carl Andrews in December was in the same hospital for an eye operation. We hope he is fine now and had a quick recovery. The chummy-ness of Miner Carl and Lee may be worth a Damon and Pythias paragraph.

J. Thomas Yates of Hagerstown, Md., says he is looking forward to the 50th Class Reunion. Both he and his wife are planning on attending.

Eleanor Edwards Pitts of Hanover, Pa. writes that she thinks she has gotten completely well from the progressive heart attack that she had in 1975. She feels great and is still keeping books for the R.S. Pitts Mfg. Co., and doing some church work and playing some bridge, which is her best pastime. She spent Christmas in Fort Lauderdale.

Harold W. Ramsey of Rocky Mount, Va., received the Distinguished Service Award from the Franklin County Chamber of Commerce last September for service to the County of Franklin and the State of Virginia in the field of Education. The wood for the frame was taken from Wade's School building where he first taught during the session 1920-21.

Zelda Swartz Vittal of Long Beach, Calif., writes that illness in the family stymied plans last year for a sojourn in Europe and a visit to the College for Homecoming weekend enroute home. Although she has become a thorough Californian, she still has nostalgic feelings for

W&M. She sends her best wishes to all her old classmates for 1977.

Fairfax M. Berkley of Norfolk is currently President of the Norfolk Historical Society and a member of the Board of Governors of the Princess Anne County Historical Society.

Cotton Rawls and his wife, Jean, attended the Southern Surgical Convention in Palm Beach in December. He is still Head Surgeon at the Stamford, Conn. General Hospital and says he operates almost every day.

Ray Simmons and Ceil are spending the winter in Florida. He has turned his business machine company over to one of his sons and can take it easy now.

Tiny (George Dewey) Grove and his wife, Vilas, have moved from their long-time home in Hamilton back to Abingdon, Va., near their homes of youth where they are closer to family.

Calahill M. (Spike) Smith, who ran an insurance agency, Pacific Mutual, in Allentown, Pa., most of his years since graduation, now lives with his wife, Helen, in the middle of a seven-acre timber farm at Mechanicsville just outside Richmond, Va., retired and happy about it, too.

Another item about *Lee Todd*. He is serving his second year as President of the Order of the White Jacket.

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

H. Caleb Cushing had a lead role in "Celebration", which played two weekends that spanned November 12 - 21 in Salem. He made his debut with the Community Players last month in the musical, "Iolanthe". Caleb is retired after a number of years as minister of music at Greene Memorial United Methodist Church in Roanoke. Yet he is fully at home in musical productions, whether in theatre, college music departments, or concert halls. Caleb, who considers most any type of production as to be "theatrical", says he has been in theatrical presentations all his life. He appeared in his first professional stage production at the age of 18. It was a play offered at the Strand Theatre in Covington, where he grew up. Later he appeared in the drama, "Everyman", and the musical production of "Naughty Marietta" on the stage at Washington and Lee University. His early experience included roles in "St. Matthew's Passion", a musical drama by Bach in which he played the Christ, and in "The Eliah". Studies after high school included undergraduate work at William and Mary, Westminster Choir College, where he received his degree, and Christiansen Choral School in Paris, France. As a baritone soloist, he has sung with symphony orchestras in a wide area. He has performed in England with the Westminster Choir and at the opening of Radio City Music Hall in New York City. Caleb was head of the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music's voice department for seven years and he founded the a capella chorus there. While in the armed services during WW II, he capitalized on a number of opportunities for voice performances, often in Europe. He served as chaplain's assistant during most of his in-service years.

Moving around after the way, Caleb spent a year in Tallahassee, Fla., where he produced minstrels. He moved to Campbell College, where he headed the music department and put together another a capella chorus. Much of Caleb's prominence as a man of music came during his years in Lynchburg where he was minister of music at Centenary Methodist Church and Director of Music at Trinity Lutheran Church. He was on the faculty at Lynchburg College and directed the choir there. During his Lynchburg stay, he sang and directed choirs in several states. He also directed the W&L Glee Club, commuting from Lynchburg. As a member of the Grassroots Opera Company, he sang on tour. He came to Roanoke and Greene Memorial in 1963, and decided to concentrate on his activities. But he did add singing and activities in musical organizations to his church assignment before retiring in 1973. He is married to the former Winnifred S. Blunt, who has performed as a contralto soloist in concerts, oratorios and symphonies.

William M. (Billy) Bickers recently published a book, "Harem Surgeon", which was reviewed in THE RICHMOND NEWS LEADER on October 7, 1976. This is the story of his 18 years as a women's surgeon to the Royal families of Arabia.

A wonderful Christmas letter came from *Polly Hines Brown* with a detailed mimeographed letter telling of the activities which she and her husband, Wallard, had during 1976. Polly thought the spring trip sponsored by the Society of the Alumni to New Zealand,

Australia and Tahiti sounded fabulous and wanted me to promote it in THE ALUMNI GAZETTE issue coming up. She thought it would be a wonderful idea for many of our classmates to make this trip and have a great time together. She thought it would be enough reason for us to wear those rose colored glasses again. Do think seriously about going on this South Pacific Escapade, March 18 - April 1, 1977. You can write Polly Hines Brown at Box 2326, Chuckatuck Station, Suffolk, Va. 23432. Do it now!!

Other Christmas cards were received from *Bee and Ed Justis*, *Lucille and Armstrong Smith*, *Joe and Eleanor James*, THE ALUMNI GAZETTE staff and *Harry Blair* from Dallas, who hopes to be back for our next Homecoming.

Do let us hear from you, so you will have another long letter in the Gazette.

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

A sizeable number of our classmates were on hand to celebrate our 45th Reunion at Homecoming this past October. It was a joyous and festive occasion for those of us in attendance. It was saddened, however, by many questions such as: Does anyone know where so and so is? - Has anyone heard from Jane? - I wonder why Wes, Frank, Mary, Jim or Harry never show up for our reunions? - or Why don't they get some information on our classmates in THE ALUMNI GAZETTE?

These questions prompted me to accept the assignment of Class Reporter. In an effort to obtain the answers to these questions I am appealing to all members of our class to take a couple of minutes to write a few lines about themselves or other members of our class as to their whereabouts, what they are doing, what they have done and how they are enjoying life in general. A postcard will do and I will promptly report same in the following issue of the Gazette. Come out of your shell. You owe it to yourself as well as your classmates.

So let's get enthusiastic. Bombard me with informative correspondence. Our "31" Family gets smaller every year, so let's share ourselves with each other.

Elizabeth Erwin Higbee - 10805 Ellicott Road, Crestmont Farms, Philadelphia, Pa. 19154 attended the 45th Reunion in October. She remains active in church, community, professional and social groups. She plays a great deal of bridge and her husband and she are still interested in world travel.

Your Class Reporter is waiting enthusiastically to hear from you.

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

Helen Glass Clifton of Roanoke writes that she sends another "thank you" for making Alumni College this past summer so delightful and so successful.

Jean Matlock Hull of Rushville, Ind. retired as Manager of Youth Opportunity Center in San Jose, Calif. in 1970. She says that she has returned to her hometown to live out retirement with family and friends.

R. Bruce Johnson, of Richmond, Va. retired from teaching after 42 years in Henrico County. He was selected as "Man of the Year" by Heritage High School. He produced Henrico County Bicentennial Reenactment, and has been the assistant tech director for THE COMMON GLORY for 28 years.

Jean W. Ogden of Chevy Chase, Md. retired from Woodward & Lothrop (1974) after two major surgical operations that spring. She took a cruise on the "Oceanic" in September 1976 to Bermuda and Nassau which was "wonderful".

Jean Rose of Arlington, Va. also took a cruise to Alaska this past summer.

Colin I. Vince of Williamsburg relates that 1976 as a good year for him. He is happily married, retired from Virginia Electric and Power Company after forty years, and now plans to travel.

The Alumni Office has just learned that *Betty (the Class Reporter for this class)* has been in the hospital for most of January. We are sure that she would appreciate cards from her classmates wishing her a speedy recovery.

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

Helen Addis Taylor returned in November from four weeks' travel in Europe visiting Berlin, Hamburg, Helsinki, and Copenhagen. It was a wonderful trip!

Evangeline B. Klug attended Alumni College

and thought it was wonderful. She pointed out that rooms and food were never like that in the thirties. The whole experience was superb for her.

Ruth Weeks Harvey enjoyed the Alumni Tour to Russia in the fall and described it as strange, beautiful, and different. Also on the trip were *The Reverend and Mrs. Walter Horn* and *Walter Price St. Clair '34*.

Yvete Winslow Bryant attended Homecoming and got together with *Jane and Dave Agnew*, *Lloyd Langbauer* and *Pappy Pappandreou* of Fort Lauderdale. Lloyd and Pappy are both retired and enjoy the climate and activities of the sunshine state. Yvete also sent news of *Betty Johnson Mathews* who was going to visit her daughter and two granddaughters at Virginia Beach this past summer. I am sorry to report that her husband *James Mathews* passed away in June 1974. At present Betty's son is with her in Englewood, N.J. while he is a fellow in Pulmonary Disease at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital, a three-year fellowship.

Virginia Mister Walker is retired at Capeville, Va. She was formerly Librarian, Legal-Political and Security Council United Nations. She is a member of Eastern Shore Woman's Club and Virginia Historical Society there. She is also a member of Va. State Bar Association.

Christian William Sorenson is now a retired U.S. Postal Worker living in Hollywood, Fla. in Orange Brook Home Estates. He is Vice President of Sunshine Club, Financial Secretary of NAREE and on its Board of Directors, Head Usher and Trustee in United Methodist Church of Hollandale, and he and his wife are Communion stewards. They enjoy bike rides, heated pool dips, pot luck suppers, theatre parties, and bus trips. I wonder how many of the other members of our class keep that busy.

John Coleman has recently had his thirtieth anniversary at National Academy of Sciences, Washington, D.C. In recent years he has served in the position of executive officer. His wife, *Beverly Bridge '38* is with the Marymount College Library in part-time clerical capacity. For recreation they enjoy golf.

Jane Gilmer Wilhelm retired from gainful employment as Director of Glayden School in Leesburg, Va. on August 12, 1976 and went to New Haven, Conn. into a more than one-hundred-year-old house which has three bedrooms for guests in Fair Haven, site of the original New Haven settlement in 1640. She seems to be staying busy visiting friends, her children and grandchildren, and traveling. She looks forward to living in this college town along with reading, thinking, and a little writing.

Class members will you take time to send me some news, Please? As *Pappy Pappandreou* expressed it - "We all look forward to checking out the class of '35, but not in the obits."

37 *Dr. Elmo F. Benedetto*
Director of Athletic &
Physical Education
Lyn, Massachusetts 01902

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

Greetings from snow country, January 1977.

Thanks to *Anne Vincent*, Class Reporter '55, we have news of *Carroll Hutton MacGahan* and family. Carroll received her Master's Degree in Library Science from State University of New York at Albany in 1965, and her husband, John, who is a clinical psychologist at the Veterans Administration in Coatesville, Pa. did his undergraduate work at Duke and graduate study at the University of Chicago. They have three daughters and a grandchild two years old.

Pearl Brueger and *Joe Reid's* Christmas card brought news of their '76 travels - Phoenix, Ariz. in May to visit their daughter, then on to San Diego. Come September, they were off again to fascinating places like Japan, Hong Kong and Bangkok. *Mary Alice Barnes Melville* stopped by to see them in the spring and they also get to see *Beal Sale Thomas* every so often.

Gwen Evans and *Bill Wood* didn't make Homecoming this time because of previous plans for the Bucknell-Lehigh game - but it rained there, too, so the group gave up on the game and ended up at the Woods' for dinner. *Bill, Jr.*, their William and Mary son is now an interior designer in New York; son Tom is a law clerk for a Federal judge; *Jennie*, "the other William and Mary one" is secretary to an assistant dean at Harvard Business School; and *Laura*, who was married in May, lives nearby and works as an accountant in Lancaster, Pa. How did they grow up so quickly. Last time I had dinner at the Woods' in Camp Hill, Pa. the girls weren't even in high school!

More Christmas card news *Emily Stuart* and *Bill Heydt* are giving up their vacation home in

the Poconos now that everyone, but two dogs and a cat, has fled the nest. Daughter *Sherry*, is in Denver, where she shares an apartment with her cousin Pam; Sue is still in New York, and the others are scattered all over the country.

After years of not seeing *Dot Hosford Smith*, but looking forward to (and to meeting her husband, Herb), I had it all planned that we would, indeed, have a reunion when I travel to Southern California in February, but alas, the best laid plans, etc. . . . Dot and Herb will be departing about the time I arrive. Off they will go on a freighter trip around South America. But freighter sailing dates are uncertain so I may make it in time to bid them bon voyage. Dot came East last summer for a big July 4, Hosford Family reunion in New Jersey, complete with all kinds of activities including croquet. Fifty-one gathered for the celebration. Later in the summer Dot and Herb spent a month in Hawaii.

Torsten E. Peterson moved up to Chairman of the Board of the Cavalier Central Bank of Hopewell, after serving as president of the bank since its formation in April, 1969. Torsten continues as the City Attorney of Hopewell, a post he has held since 1947.

I keep telling myself that all these travels don't really make me yearn for other places and climes but let's face it, it's C-O-L-D, W-I-N-D-Y, the snow is deep and I wish I were in Tahiti. But enough of this daydreaming. I have to sweep the snow off the porch and steps. Happy New Year and keep the notes and letters coming.

P.S. Belated Bicentennial Note: *Mildred Mode Owen-Hughes* of Compton Dundon, Somerton, Somerset, England and her husband gave a July 4th party in their garden. Featured was a large ice cream gateau decorated with patriotic symbols and the word "Independence". Said Mildred, "Very nice of the British to help me celebrate." We say, righto.

41 *Mrs. Peg G. Coale*
(Peg Gildner)
801 Las Lomas #6
Pacific Palisades, Calif. 90272

William H. Edwards writes he has been in Brazil for the last six years as President of Texaco Brazil, S.A. Bill and his wife, Jo Lee, have two married daughters living in the U.S.

1) We better have another reunion - QUICK;
2) put your company's public relations departments to work sending me news about you, or
3) write a note and bring us all up to date. That's all the news I have.

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

Greetings from the Gentle City.

Nancy Wescott Larsen and her husband enjoyed a trip around the world. Their five children have finished school and eldest son, Chuck, has two little girls. Welcome to the glorious world of Grandparents!

Dorothy Stouffer Adamson has been active in church work in Drexel, Pa. Her husband is a clinical psychologist at Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute. Their son, John, is active in school functions and works in the stage crew.

Helen Marshall Fedziuk lives nearby in Hampton, Va. Her daughter, Betty, is a junior at the College.

This year more than ever we need to send out happy thoughts for an early Spring. Let's have some news of '43.

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

Christmas cards and letters arrived sharing news of many classmates. *Gloria Gruber Blake-lock* and *Ralph* have moved from Dayton, O., to Sanibel Island, Fla. *Nancy Speakes Tibbetts* and *Colby* traveled to Col. to attend daughter *Nancy's* graduation and to San Francisco to visit the *Bill Tibbetts*. *Dot Johnson Blom* and *John* enjoyed a trip to Holland, Belgium and Paris in Sept. Daughter *Ann* received her BSN at the U. of Del. in '76. *Nancy Gibb Jones* and *Bill* have three grandsons and two granddaughters. The *Jones* enjoyed a visit with *Jean Handy Smith* and *Bob* in Pittsburgh. *Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard* and *Vaughn* will have two '77 graduations to attend. *Vaughn Jr.* will receive his medical degree from VCU and *Alene* will complete her RN at UVA.

Lee Ann Avery Merrifield and *Bob* live in Nassau Bay, Tex., where he was elected Mayor last April. She teaches the fifth grade and he is at NASA. Daughter *Meg* graduated from the U. of Texas and her husband is a student

there. The Merrifields' sons, Rob and Charlie, are both college students, too. Charlie is a freshman at Southwest Texas. Katie Rutherford Watson '44 and Jack live in Piedmont, Calif. and also have a ranch in Idaho. Daughters Kathy and Liz attend Stanford and Margaret is a Kappa at the U. of Calif. Son John is working and also a college student.

Susan Parsons Cosgrove and Cliff have moved again but are still at Lake Forest, Ill. Their daughter Liz is a freshman at Roanoke College. The Cosgroves had visits to Williamsburg and Sandbridge Beach where they enjoyed seeing Jean McPherrin Morris and Hal and Sunny Trumbo Williams and Rolf. Sunny and daughter Lesney visited in Emporia in Nov. en route home to Norfolk from a trip to Tenn. and Georgia. In Dec. while Rolf was in Norway Sunny visited Fran Loesch Brunner and Bob in Westfield, N.J. and son Rolf in New York City.

We enjoyed a visit with Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston and Page in Dec. and since it was during the holiday season, we had an opportunity to see all of their family including Peggy, Merle, Bill and Jeanne Page. The Prestons had a trip to Fla. in Jan. and to the Virgin Islands in Feb. Also from Va. Beach comes news of Martha Macklin Smith and Herbert. Garrett and Herb IV are both working and Herb's wife, Susie, will graduate from O.D. in '77. Mac is studying architecture at UVA, and Martha and Herbert enjoy frequent trips to Charlottesville. Martha is teaching sixth-grade English and keeps up with both golf and tennis. This past summer she won the Va. State Qualifying Medal again in the Seniors!!

Sunny Manewal Murray visited in Emporia in Jan., following a trip to Durham where daughter Leslie is a senior at Duke. Friends and classmates of Sunny were saddened to learn that Ken passed away in Nov. following a brief illness. Before returning to Bradenton, Fla. Sunny also had visits with former Navy friends at Morehead City and Va. Beach, and we met Sunny Williams in Williamsburg for a most enjoyable day during her Emporia visit.

It was nice, too, having our children home during the holidays. Darrel and Tom were here from Blacksburg where Tom is Director of Alumni Services at Va. Tech. Elizabeth and Jimmy visited in Rochester, N.Y. and Emporia. They live in Albuquerque and Elizabeth attends the U. of N. Mex.

47

Mrs. Clarence E. Clarke, Jr.
(Jean McCreight)
Lee Avenue
Stony Creek, Va. 23882

There is a lot to be said for true small-town living. We are fairly settled in this relic of the Victorian era, built in 1890 in Stony Creek, population 700 souls, including pets. I may have some quarrel with the poet who said you can't go back. This cold winter has become the chief topic of conversation. We half-century persons are forever relating and comparing the winter of '40. A steam engine froze on the railroad track at the water tower, and the creek was frozen thick enough to skate on... so it goes.

Christmas mail was pathetic as far as news from '47 people. That's what this effort is all about, Peg Marlatt and Mary Cheap didn't let me down. Mary Cheap wrote that she believes she has found her slot in life--teaching that unrestricted class on WOMEN. Has been asked to continue. News of the Cheap family goes this way: two are married and first grandchild due in February, third finished college, working as foods service administrator in minimum security facility near Louisville. Oldest manages art department for exclusive decorator shop in Cincinnati. Second child got law degree this December from Northwestern after a semester lay-out with encephalitis. So now its two in college and two at home. That's a busy group.

For an unrehearsed Homecoming finale, Sally Phillips Milieur gets the big award. Would you believe a trip to Intensive Care because of a wasp sting? Didn't she win a prize for youngest child at our 25th? Talking about trying for the spotlight the hard way?

Howard Ranson and Sally '46 are grandparents, too. Their first one!

From Orlando, Sumner Rand says he's back in theater again. Last spring he was acting in "Kiss me Kate", "Ten Little Indians" in July "The Best Man" in September and in the opera chorus for "Carmen" in November. Good show!

Lydia Johnson Stagnaro proudly sends word from Alexandria that daughter Lyn is a freshman at the College.

"Teacher of the Year" for York County and a candidate for "State Teacher" are the honors Ellie W. Heider has earned. Her daughter has been accepted by the school of architecture and Univ. Va. and is in her second year.

Evelyn Thornton is enjoying her retirement from the Arlington School system. She's in Courtland, which isn't far. We'll have to compare notes.

Clint Atkinson is apparently making a name for himself in theater. I was a member of a small and intimate class in Wren basement, taught by Althea Hunt. So much for my theater period. Clint also played Lord North in "Common Glory" for the first season--after that it was written out--as has become the "Glory's" fate. He says in an interview in the Hartford, Conn. Times that he's a free-lance director, lives in New York but directs all over the country. He majored in drama at the College and in directing at Yale.

This space is usually reserved for exhortations to send news. Not wishing to break a good precedent, it still says send all the good stuff and make those 30 year reunion plans now, or else.

49

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

Pat Haggerty has retired from the FBI and now lives in Santa Cruz, Calif., where he has his own business. Charlie Bryant and Max Staszkesky both reported enjoying visits with friends at Homecoming 1976. Max has a son enrolled as a freshman at Georgia Tech.

James Putman is a traffic operations supervisor with Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago. He and his family enjoy skiing in Wisconsin. Myers Fisher has a daughter who graduate from the College in 1975 and is now at the University of Virginia nursing school. Another daughter is a freshman at VPI.

Nellie Bering is currently serving the second year of a two-year term as secretary of the American Society of Allied Health Professions. Elizabeth Pratt is a painter associated with the Supreme Gallery, an artists' cooperative in Washington. Among the places where she has exhibited her paintings are the Maryland Academy of Art, the Greater Washington Invitational Art Show and Johns Hopkins University. She maintains a summer studio in Eastham, Mass.

Donald Koons is serving a term as President of the American Association of School Personnel Administrators. He is currently Director of Personnel of the Frederick County, Md. public school system. Harry Wenning is an architect and a partner in Solar Structures Inc., the construction arm of the architectural-engineering firm of Wenning Associates in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. Solar Structures builds solar structures and installs solar heating and cooling systems and has been awarded a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to aid in the design and construction of a solar house in LaGrange, N.Y. The house is designed to get up to a minimum of 60% of its space heating and 90% of its domestic hot water from the sun's energy. Plans called for the house to be completed in the fall of 1976 and to be open to the public for several months before being sold. The system will be monitored for five years. Anyone interested in solar housing can reach Harry at his office at 623 Warbuton Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

51

Mrs. Clark G. Myers
(Tita Cecil)
4525 Jamestown Road
Washington, D.C. 20016

We all have you to thank, Reesie, for the grand job that you did in reporting class news over the past several years, and also for your most complete and thorough coverage of our 25th Reunion in October. And speaking of Reunion, Maggie Slayton Glauber reaffirmed that Homecoming was "super" and hoped that the Lodge had recovered. Maury Goad reported from El Paso, Texas that he had retired from the US Army in 1971. He and his wife bought their first home in El Paso and have now lived in one place longer than when they were in the Army. Both are teachers in the area. Bill Lehrburger wrote that he is on his own as a marketing consultant and loves it. His special interests are in consumer goods and retailing. Helen Mason Boyle and Bob live in Dallas, Tex. with their three children: Rob, Mary, 14, and Margaret, 11. Her son, Rob, played offensive guard for the Highland Park Scots, one of the top eight high school football teams in Texas. Jan Laskey Smith wrote from Fresno, Calif. that she spent Thanksgiving with Susan Rose Pirkle and Allen '50. Nancy Walton Fricke, also living in California (Sacramento) is directing several Adult Activity Centers (Adult education for people over 50) and hopes to pursuing her own Master's degree this year. Harking back to Reunion, what fun it was to have Evie Gardner

King join us in Washington to attend the event together. She has been managing a needlework shop, The Flying Needles, in Clearwater, Fla. for several years. She also joined us for a day-after-Reunions gathering in Washington with Jean Murphy Meili and Jack (down from Pittsburg), Carolyn Williams Pollin and George, Chuck Redding and Bobbe '52. And what a pleasure it was to end the year of 1976 by sharing a visit with Miss Wynne-Roberts who was staying at her nephew's, nearby.

Joe Calaway, or rather Doctor Callaway, recently received Louisiana State Universities most distinguished rank, the Boyd Professorship, because of his international reputation as a solid state physicist as a scholar, researcher and teacher. He is Head of the LSU Department of Physics. He has authored several texts which are standards in the field, and has published over 150 articles and papers, including 47 papers before the American Physical Society. He joined the LSU staff after teaching at the University of Miami and at the University of California at Riverside. He received his Master's and Doctorate at Princeton.

Hilly Wilson has been elected to the newly-created post of Executive Vice President of McCormick & Company, Inc. He will have serve as Chief Financial Officer and assume broadened staff and operating responsibilities. He was previously Vice President-Finance.

No Christmas cards were sent this year. Thanks to all who wrote and added notes. In closing, I shall add our primary news, and that if that CLARK has been assigned to the Embassy in Copenhagen and we'll be packing up in May. This shouldn't deter you from sending news throughout the year, however, as the mails to Denmark are swift and efficient. Our new address will be listed in the next issue. In the meantime, news items from each and everyone of you will be gratefully received. So please keep them coming!

53

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

Margie Lee Shuler teaches third grade. Son David is in junior college and son Jim is a high school sophomore.

Jane Hale Sebald is a feature writer for the West Chester Daily Local News. She has worked on the editorial staffs of the National Geographic and American Scholar magazines.

55

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

A happy 1977 to all of you! I do have some news this time, one bonus that comes with Christmas cards.

Mary Lou Pardue was in town visiting her brother over Christmas and she called. She teaches developmental biology at Harvard. First semester, her students are undergraduates (mostly pre-med). Second semester, they are postgraduates, and the classes are seminars, allowing her to attend the South American Genetics Association meeting in Montevideo, Uruguay in early February (to which only five American geneticists are invited), and also meetings in London in February and Germany in May. She did postdoctorate work in Scotland a few years ago, so is well acquainted with Europe (including the ski slopes), but this will be her first trip to South America. She says that Zoe Andes Evans is working on her Doctor of Philosophy degree in Microbiology. Zoe and Monte's older daughter, Jan, is a student at William and Mary.

Jane Wills Klein has also returned to school. She is taking accounting and business law at a nearby junior college. Her son, Gary, is in high school and her daughter, Kathy, is in second grade.

Sara Jane Blakemore Knight is still teaching full-time. Her and Ernes oldest son, Bob, was married last April and is now stationed in Spain with Naval intelligence. Patricia, their twin daughter, is a researcher with the Federal Energy Administration, Richard is practicing law in Arlington, Va., and Patrick, Patricia's twin, took a William and Mary summer law course at Exeter and will be graduated from William and Mary Law School in August.

Yolanda Grant Harrell is still working for Tri-Corner Tours and taking groups around the historic area of Philadelphia. Last summer she, husband Skip, and children Mike and Julie rented a houseboat and cruised around the Thousand Islands. Last Fall she attended her twenty-fifth high school reunion (Maury in Norfolk) and saw William and Mary alumnae Barbara Coogan Kledzik, Mary Lou Riggan Baird, and Bob Forrest.

Florence DeHart Burns, who teaches high school French, is studying for her Master's degree in counseling. She is justly proud of Camille, the oldest of her four children, who has been accepted at Moore College of Art in Philadelphia. Camille has a string of honors including New Jersey Girls' State representative, the lead role in her class play "Fiddler on the Roof", being voted most creative in her class, co-editor for the yearbook, and being selected to be in Who's Who in American High Schools!

Fay Clark Kayhoe, who lives in Charlottesville, Va. has a son at Antioch College.

William Fitzhugh writes from Redlands, Ca. that he is Senior Trial Deputy with the San Bernardino County Public Defender Office.

Alice Knight and Don Glover write that they attended the 200th celebration of Phi Beta Kappa. Don is President of Kappa of Virginia and an official delegate of Triennial Council. He is also working on a book on C. S. Lewis and was the recipient of the Gullet C. Simpson Award for excellence in undergraduate teaching at Mary Washington College in May 1976. Alice is teaching biology at the high school in Fredericksburg, Va.

Pat Moyer Allred received her master's degree in special education during the 1975 summer session at William and Mary. She has been a special education teacher with both mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children in Texas, where she now lives, and has worked with the Children's Division of the Texas Department of Public Welfare. Husband, Dave, is serving his fifth two-year term in the Texas House of Representatives, and is also pastor of a small church. They live either in Wichita Falls, the legislative district, or at their country home near the state capitol at Austin.

R. Pete Freeauf was recently promoted by Storer Broadcasting Company to the position of Manager for Storer Cable Television for the entire State of Georgia.

The July 14, 1976 edition of The New York Times carried an article on Bill Abelov. After graduation from William and Mary he went on to Columbia Law School and then to work with his father's law firm. He specialized in labor law and nine years later, he left the firm and helped found the League of Voluntary Hospitals and Homes, of which he is now executive vice president. Every two years since 1968 he has been the chief negotiator for member hospitals in contract agreements with nonprofessional workers. Two years ago he spent nine days in an Outward Bound program during which he climbed 350 feet up the side of a cliff, ran eight and one-half miles, and went down the Chattooga River in Ga. and S.C., where the movie "Deliverance" was filmed, in a small rubber raft! He says that this experience had a great effect on his life and his attitude toward himself and what he felt to be his limits. His wife, Judith, took a trip as a lay person last summer on a scientific expedition to Western Samoa to study old age and obesity among the Polynesians. They have two daughters; Janie, 16 and Debbie, 13.

If it stops snowing, I will start sixth quarter (Psychiatric Nursing) tomorrow. After two straight quarters of adult medical-surgical nursing, it will be a welcome change. Fifth quarter was the most difficult so far because there was so much material to be learned and because studies in areas such as fluid and electrolyte balance and neuropathy are not easy.

Please write and share your news. Let's make our column the newsiest in The Alumni Gazette!

57

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

According to what I read in the papers just about all of you are as cold as I am this winter. There's nothing like zero temperatures to bring out the travel folders to Bermuda, Florida or the Bahamas at our house!

My Christmas cards were a source of news from some of our classmates. Nancy Beery Thomas and Carolyn Thomas Jones both have children taking Driver's Education and my daughter, Judy, starts this week. (I, for one,) will be delighted not to have to spend all my afternoons on the road.) Vanessa Darling Prigge and June Rickard Harkness both have children in their freshman year in college. What all this adds up to is that it doesn't seem possible that we are old enough to have children that old! June also mentioned that she's quite busy with the development of a county library system and her own library's growth.

Mary Ripley Barry writes that she is occupied with her insurance agency and raising her daughter, Leslie. In addition, Mary is a Director of the Independent Mutual Agents of

New Jersey.

Last, but certainly not least, *Barbara Hobbie Aucamp* and her husband, *Fred*, are still residents of Virginia Beach. Fred is Judge of the Juvenile Court and, according to *Bobbie*, spends his spare time building houses -- she spends hers on the tennis court.

Several other classmates sent short notes saying they hoped we'd all get together for our 20th Reunion next fall. It's really worth considering and it certainly would be fun. In the meantime, don't forget to send in the news.

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

Unless you are of sound mind and body, do not read any further, for the mere shock of seeing a letter from the Class of '59 may be too much for your system.

After a very thorough investigation, we have ascertained that there actually was a class of '59 from the College, and that although they are aging rapidly, some are still engaged in activities which include:

Katharine Hickam Prout has just finished four wonderful years in Japan and will be leaving with her family for Hawaii in June.

Bill Henderson has just been chosen by the City Manager's Advisory Council to be on the Development Board of an Historical Museum for Petersburg.

Larry Verbit reports that he has just co-authored a book published by Macmillan & Co., entitled "Organic Structural Analysis".

John Anagnostis says that his daughter and twins are rapidly approaching college age, and he is still very much enjoying his teaching position with the Kennebunk High School in Kennebunk, Maine.

George Washington Conrad and his wife, *Ann*, are looking forward to an intimate arrival of the stork, which will be their fourth image. George is practicing medicine in New York.

My fraternity brother, *David Little*, continues to have a successful theatrical career, having recently appeared in the successful television serial, *Love of Life*, as well as the leading theatrical companies in Lincoln Center and the American Shakespeare Festival. David also has appeared in *Running Wild* with Lloyd Bridges, and last year was in *Thieves* with Marlo Thomas, and only last spring was in the Broadway play, *Zalman Over the Madness of God*.

The undersigned has since 1961, been married to the same woman, with the same children, and the same dog, practices law with the same law firm, and still votes Democratic.

If you have had the courage to remain with me this far, I would appreciate it if you would send me any news you have concerning your classmates, and if you will keep that promise, I will continue to retain my suicidal tendencies and write this column one more time.

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

In our last column, I bid farewell as classnotes editor for our class, since the new policy calls for changing editors with every five-year reunion. Later I learned from *Trudi Neese* that no one else has volunteered to edit our column. Consequently, you are stuck with me until someone comes forth with an offer.

1977 started off with a bang as we enjoyed our annual New Year's celebration with *Jane* and *Paul Bahn* this year in their new home in Baltimore, Md. The "bang" came when I fell during an attempt at ice skating and broke my left wrist and hand. (Thanks to *Steirling* for typing this for me!) At least I'll have an excuse now for a faulty tennis ball toss! The *Bahns* reported that *Carol Noble Braun*, *Dick*, and family continue to enjoy their Marine stint in Karachi. With much household help and proximity to many countries, they take advantage of opportunities to travel and hope to extend their tour by one year.

Another of us who is far from native soil is *Fox McMahon*, who reports he is "... alive and well and living happily in South Africa."

Dr. Fred Denny, assistant professor of religious studies at the University of Virginia, has been awarded a fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities. *Fred* will travel to Cairo, Egypt, and study types of chanting of the Qur'an, the holy scriptures of Islam, with emphasis on the training and role of the reciters.

In August, *Gay Whitlock* received a doctorate in education from the University of Virginia and then joined the counselor education staff at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Susie Hadden Sekelsky has a new job as librarian at Purnell School, a private girls'

boarding school in Pottersville, N.J.

Charlie White and *Tricia '63*, have built a "far out" home in Harker Heights, Tex.

After living in Portsmouth for some time, *Susan Bailey*, *Dean*, and family have moved to sixty acres in Keysville, where they are enjoying the peace and quiet.

Hopefully you all resolved in 1977 to keep in touch by contributing to our classnotes. I'll be waiting to hear from you!

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

Sarah Larkin Williams and *Tom* have been in Stone Mountain, Ga., since June along with their three children. *Tom* is an Administrator at Veterans Administration Hospital in Atlanta. *Sarah* is teaching kindergarten. Soon they will be moving to Columbia, S.C., where *Tom* will be the Assistant Director of the VA Hospital there.

Robert Stewart is Director of Service Programs and Acting Chief Psychologist for the Child Psychiatry Center at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia, Pa. He is also on the faculty of Temple University School of Medicine in the Department of Psychiatry and Pediatrics. In January he moved his private practice to Langhorne, Pa. He and his wife *Linda* have three daughters, *Cathy*, 8, *Judy*, 6, and *Jenny*, 2.

Karen Harkaway Toker and her family have moved from New York to Potomac, Md. *Cyril* is Chief of Surgical Pathology at the University of Maryland and *Karen* is a pediatrician in the Montgomery County Health Department.

Terry Glenn and *Eileen* attended the Alumni College and had a good time. *Terry* is now a Vice President with Keystone Cust. Company in Boston. The *Glenns* have two daughters *Erin* 3½, and *Brooke* 1½.

Eric Erdosy has been named a director of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. He is presently senior vice president and marketing director for Clarendon Bank and Trust in Northern Virginia.

Patricia Givens Johnson has just published her second book, WILLIAM PRESTON AND THE ALLEGHENY PATRIOTS, a Bicentennial edition concerning contributions of frontiersmen of Southwest Virginia and the New River Valley to the American Revolutionary cause. This 1976 book is a sequel to JAMES PATTON AND THE APPALACHIAN COLONISTS published in 1973 by McClure Press. *Pat* now lives in Camp Springs, Md.

Anne Marshall Bippus has received many honors recently by appearing in Who's Who in Virginia, Who's Who in America-Child Development, World Who's Who of Women, Personalities of the South and Outstanding Educator in Exceptional Education (National). *Anne* lives in Lynchburg, Va.

Eric Winger was promoted to Assistant Vice President at Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. He moves up from national banking officer. He lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Pam Johnstone Hitt and *Dave* traveled across country and back in November. They saw *Pam's* sister *Julie*, '64, now Mrs. Tom Estes, in Charlottesville. *Julie* received her D.Ed. degree from University of Virginia in 1973. In 1976 their son *Jamie* was born. *Julie* is in a program to teach teachers, specializing in reading. *Pam* is working with a service helping the elderly to maintain independent living. *Dave* (also '63) is a vocational rehabilitation counselor to handicapped adults. They have lived in Oregon for ten years and have two sons, *Jon* 10, and *Chris* 8.

Lee Williams McBride and her family expect to be in Paris for another 2½ years. *Lee* takes French lessons and enjoys weekly lectures at the Louvre Museum. *Lee* and *Mike* have two daughters, *Kerry* 9 and *Meg* 3 who is attending the French public nursery school and coming home with a new word or phrase every day!

Liz Holland Lunger and *George* tried out a William and Mary Alumni tour this summer doing the ten day Rhine Escapade and loved it. Their two children spent 3½ weeks in Arizona while *Liz* and *George* were gone. *George* is still with Reynolds. *Liz* enjoys teaching kindergarten.

Dale Harris Cohen and *Dick*, '61, traveled out west this summer visiting with *Marie Lynn Hunken Caldwell* and *Martyn*. The *Caldwells* displayed their knowledge and expertise with nature as they guided and paddled them through the bird marshes on an all day kayak trip. The *Cohens* also enjoyed kiking in the Canadian Rockies.

The *Caldwells* continue to travel mostly in connection with *Martyn's* work. This past year they have been to Australia and Rome. They are planning a month long research trip to high mountains of South America this spring and perhaps the Hawaiian mountains this

summer.

Sally Siegenthaler Coulton and *Roger* plan a southern vacation in February ending in a reunion with *Sally's* brother *Pete*, '61, and his family in Atlanta, Ga. *Sally* works as a volunteer with physically handicapped children. Summer found her putting together and printing the Fine Arts Guild calendar also as a volunteer.

Kathy Dudley Okada, *Dave*, and their twin daughters traveled to Hawaii to visit *Dave's* family last summer. Christmas this year was spent in Virginia with *Kathy's* family. *Lisa* and *Corey* have a hard time keeping all the relatives straight!

Sherry Parrish Sullivan and her family are still living outside of Chicago even though *Paul* has a new job as Vice President and General Manager of the Trojan Division of IMC where he makes explosives.

Ilona Moody Salmon and *John* have been enjoying their children's swimming competitions this year and also playing tennis. *Ilona* has been involved with the county schools, bond referendums etc. and various church and community doings.

We have always enjoyed visiting with *Pat Thomas Ogren* and *Ken* when we come down to Williamsburg for a football game. Now we will travel just a bit further as they have moved into a new home in Hayes, Va. *Pat* says they are settling well.

Rosemary Brewer Philips and *Charlie* flew down to Williamsburg the week before Christmas in a four seater. Leaving at 6:00, they dined at the King's Arms that evening. Saturday they joined the crowds at the Yule Log ceremony at the College.

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

Jerry L. Stettler has sold "Animal World" and is now self-employed as a CPA. He is currently building a home based around a geodesic-like dome in Carlsbad, Ca.

A newspaper clipping provided the following news. *Alvin B. Marks* has joined the Waynesboro, Va., law firm of Poindexter, Burns, and Marks. He is a member of the Lee-Lodge Masons, Rotary Club, Fraternal Order of Police Association, and the Waynesboro Game and Fish Protective Association. In addition he has served as President of the Fall Foliage Festival, Inc., treasurer for the Harry F. Byrd campaign in Waynesboro, and member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army. A member of Westminster Presbyterian Church, he serves on the board of deacons there. He is also a substitute judge for the Waynesboro General District Court. He and his wife *Carolyn Ansell Marks* live with their two sons in Waynesboro.

Jane Noland Matthis and her husband, *Richard* live in Hampton, Va., where *Jane* was appointed for a second term on the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board. *Sharon Spooner Gray* is studying accounting and teaching mathematics part-time at Chattanooga State Technical Community College. *Sharon* and her family attended the Alumni College last summer in Williamsburg.

Barbara Taylor Davis and *Stephen* are enjoying their opportunities to ski and attend ice hockey games in Minneapolis, Minn. *Barbara* is taking graduate courses in Early Childhood Education at the University of Minnesota, and *Stephen* is a partner in the law firm of Dorfman, Katz, Taube, Lange, and Davis.

Henry George has been recognized as one of the Outstanding Young Men in America for 1976 in an award program sponsored by the U.S. Jaycees and other men's civic and service organizations. *Henry* is also the new president of the Richmond chapter of the William and Mary Alumni. He is Vice President of the Bank of Virginia Trust Co., Inc.

Jeffrey B. Nickel earned a doctorate in chemistry at Rutgers University and is now continuing his studies at New York University where he is working for a M.B.A. degree. *Jeff* works for Merck & Co. in Rahway, N.J., and lives in Fanwood, N.J. *Jeff* and his wife *Kathy* traveled extensively through Japan, introducing new products to the Japanese market.

Scott Ferguson and *Pam '67* remain in Sioux Falls, S.C. where *Scott* is manager of Mid-Con Equipment Company. *Scott* represented Gov. Mills E. Godwin at special bicentennial ceremonies recognizing the state of Virginia at Mt. Rushmore.

The Delta Delta Delta newsletter provided the following news: *Glenda Hudgins Anthony* and *Jay* live in Southborough, Mass., where *Glenda* teaches school and *Jay* is a regional group manager with Prudential. *Melinda Duke Ball* and *Stuart* moved from Winston-Salem to Charlotte, N.C., where *Stuart* works for Wachovia, a banking firm. *Jeanne English Bedell*

and *Dave* have made their new home in the heart of Atlanta, Ga. They both work at the county mental health center. *Patsy Canady Buchanan* will soon have worked eleven years in the Engineering Computer Systems Department at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. in Newport News, Va. *Patsy* and her husband *Donald* joined the *William* and *Mary* sponsored "Rhine River Escapade" last summer, visiting Switzerland, France, Germany, and Amsterdam.

Martha Jordan Connor and *Tom* are enjoying life in Norfolk, Va. *Martha* is involved with the United Fund drive, projects for the near-by Children's Hospital and her church, and several art and music courses. *Bonnie Edwards Gordon* is working as director of information services at a hospital near her home in Stuart, Fla. Her husband *Roger* is doing freelance photography and graphic art assignments. *Judy Pollard Harned* and *Dave* have moved back to Richmond where *Dave* is Director of Personnel for the Packaging Division of Reynolds Metals. *Judy* is president of the local Women's Club. *Linda Combs McCall* teaches at the Ursuline Special Education Learning Center for Children who are either learning disabled, perceptually handicapped or educable mentally retarded. She is also completing graduate degree requirements in Early Childhood Education. *Linda* and *David* live in Louisville, Ky.

Ginny Blount Nagel and her husband *Denny* are both still with IBM, but *Ginny* has taken a year's leave of absence to get a master's degree in counseling. They live in Boca Raton, Fla.

Sally Wells Quigley is active in PTA work, the League of Women Voters, and the Junior League. *Sally* and *David* live in White Plains, N.Y., but hope to spend much of the summer at their new home at Cape Cod. *Jean Freeman Reed* and *John* are busy fixing up their "new" old house in Coral Gables, Fla. *Barbara Riley Scott*, *Jim*, and their two children live in suburban Cincinnati, Ohio. *Mary Lynn Sigmon* has been taking various classes dealing with wine and conversational French; these courses were hardly intended to pass the time for *Mary Lynn* works for the marketing director of Seagram Vintners International. The organization handles all the Seagram owned wines around the world. *Mary Lynn* has helped to produce a film on Paul Masson and works with such matters as registration of wines and labeling. She is also studying to get her real estate license.

Ann Meade Baskerville Simpson and *Bob* remain in Virginia Beach. When *Bob's* father was appointed General District Court Judge last summer, *Bob* merged his law firm with that of fellow *William* and *Mary* graduate *Ed Day*. The firm is now known as *Day, Summers, Epps, and Simpson*. *Ann Meade* is busy working on projects involving King's Daughters Hospital, PTA, General Hospital Auxiliary, and *William* and *Mary* alumni matters. *Bob* is on the church board and president of the Civic League. *Bonnie Cheshire Greenwalt* is curator of education for the Reynolds Homestead Learning Center, a newly opened facility dedicated to encouraging the arts. She has taken some graduate courses at Wake Forest in connection with her work. *Bonnie* and *Frank* live in Stuart, Va.

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

Lyle Campbell received his Ph.D. in Geology from the University of South Carolina in 1976. His wife, *Sarah '68*, received a Master of Science degree from the University of South Carolina at the same time. *Lyle* is teaching Geology at the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg, while *Sarah* combines roles of homemaker, mother, and co-author and editor of papers growing out of their graduate work.

B. L. Reshefsky has opened his second medical office for the practice in ophthalmology in Virginia Beach, Va.

Bob Flinn visited Zurich, Innsbruck, and Munich in August. En route home he stopped over in London to locate a residence which belonged to his grandparents in Upper Holloway.

John Spellman is beginning his fifth year in private dentistry practice in West Chester, Pa. He is the President Elect of the Eastern Pennsylvania American Society of Dentistry for Children.

Joan Kyle won the 1976 club golf championship at Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md.

Jonathan Kurtin, who has been an Army lawyer since 1973, and chief of military justice at Ford Rucker, Ala., has joined the Roanoke Public Defender's Office.

William Haynes has been promoted to Comptroller of the General Products Company, Inc. in Fredericksburg, Va.

In 1976 *Harriet Hatch Miller* and Vern bought a new home, spent a week skiing, and took trips to Florida, Montana, and Europe.

Pete Nuessle is teaching law at the Technical College in Aiken, S.C. in addition to his private practice. His wife, Barbara is teaching two courses in communications at the Technical College.

Barbara Parrott is a librarian at a small elementary school in Atlanta, Ga.

Pat Burreigh McDougal spends part of her time teaching ladies tennis lessons near their home in Newport News, Va. Her husband, Dave, works at NASA.

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**Mrs. J. Douglas Wintermute
(Donnie Chancellor)
502 Wolfe Street
Alexandria, Va. 22314**

John Boswell ("Jeb") writes that after receiving his MA and PhD in history from Harvard University in 1971 and 1975, respectively, he is now Assistant Professor of History at Yale University. He says he seems to have a predilection for old schools! Yale University Press will publish his first book, *The Royal Treasure*, in the coming year.

John Lowry is a registered representative with Wheat, First Securities, Inc., a financial services firm and member of the New York Exchange and other principal exchanges. John holds his undergraduate degree as well as his MBA from William and Mary, and has been in securities work since 1973. Previously, he was with Citizens Bank & Trust Company in Charlottesville. He is a member of the board of directors of the Charlottesville-Albemarle March of Dimes and the Jaycees. John is married to the former Nancy Feil, and the Lowrys have three children.

Donald Harrell writes that he married Connie Edwards on August 7th, after which they spent a fabulous eight days in Waikiki, Hawaii. Connie teaches kindergarten and Donald teaches fourth grade in Emporia. Donald has been utilizing some new reading performance techniques, and in October, a CBS camera crew filmed his class for a special show which should be aired soon.

Neal O'Bryan is now back in Richmond, and is in his second year of team teaching sixth grade social studies.

Ann Chancellor writes that she has recently married, however, she mentions that she is not changing her name. In fact, Ann and her husband, Jim, are deep in Chancellor genealogy finding out whence it came! (Ann....please share your findings with me!)

Living in New York City are Ricardo and Barb Johnson Valencia. Barb is with Aero Puerto Airlines and is active in Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae activities. Ricardo is with an importing company in its South American division. Barb and Ricardo hope to start their own importing firm in the near future.

Congratulations to *Carol Hamerson Dixon* on receiving her Ph.D. in English Literature from the University of Virginia. Carol is now teaching English and dance at Germana Community College and will soon be publishing several articles. Bill is studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Maryland and is working at the Naval Research Laboratory.

Living in Water Valley, Miss., are *Edwin and Anne Elliott* and their daughter, Laura.

Living in Scarsdale, NY are Donald and Frosty Hoskins Friedman. Frosty is with AT&T and Donald is in sales for IBM. They have sold their sailboat, and have become avid tennis players. They joined a tennis club and even went to a tennis camp last May. In November, the Friedmans took a two week vacation to England, Scotland and Wales.

Congratulations to Larry and Gale Dehn Paisley on the birth of Jonathan Greer on January 12th. Daughter Lisa will be four in March. The Paisleys live in Ypsilanti Mich.

I was thrilled to hear from our long lost *Sandy Barrick Bierman!* Sandy and Brad are living in Plano, Tex. (which is outside of Dallas), and are in the process of printing a hardback on aviation. Sandy and Brad have a twin engine plane and enjoy extensive travelling around the country.

Michael and Marty McGuire Keating are living on Beacon Hill in Boston. Michael is an attorney and Marty has become quite an expert at silk screening. In fact, Marty had her own pushcart where she sold her beautiful Christmas cards at the new Faneuil Hall Marketplace renovation in Boston.

Living in Guree, Ill. are *Jim and Ronnee Repka Taylor*. Jim is the Administrative Services Manager for American Hospital Supply in McGraw Park, Ill. Ronnee is a graduate student in advertising at Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University in Evanston.

Robert Lee has been appointed the assistant administrator in Southampton County, Va.

Bob has been employed in Southampton since October '75, when he joined county government as head of its planning department. Bob says that "My job is to make the county a better place to live and more financially sound, yet maintain the rural charm and control the growth with sound planning." Bob holds a Master's degree from Cornell University in planning.

Sara Gustine is in charge of the children's books department at Cokesbury Bookstore in downtown Richmond.

Sally James Andrews is an assistant city attorney for Hampton and has been appointed a lecturer at the Marshall Wythe School of Law.

Nancy Beachley Newins has accepted the position of Assistant Librarian for Information Services and Instruction at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Nancy received her master's in Library Science at the University of North Carolina in 1974.

In February 1976 *Lou Tonelson* was appointed the assistant principal at Lynnhaven Junior High School in Virginia Beach. Lou had taught special education for 3½ years prior to his appointment.

As for me, my days of working for President Ford unfortunately ended with the new Administration. After being on his campaign staff for 15 months, the outcome of the election was certainly a great disappointment. I don't miss the incredibly long hours however! I am now working on a Republican fund-raiser to be held in March in Washington.

I believe this is unfortunately my shortest column ever... please write and send me your news as well as that of any of our other classmates. Many thanks!

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

First, a flashback to our Fifth Anniversary Reunion last fall. Over 100 class members were on hand for a post-game Keg Party at Lake Matoaka, where the finest imported beers and sumptuous hors d'oeuvres were dispensed from the back of a U-Haul truck. (Thanks to *Ginny Vogel Carey et al.* for helping with the arrangements). It was a great afternoon! As darkness settled over the sylvan glade, our small band of diehards realized: 1) only half a keg of beer had been consumed by the multitude—a testimony to our advancing age 2) the truck would not start, 3) its battery was not where it was supposed to be. It was finally located after an extended search by former grease monkey, now Capitol Hill backslapper and paper pusher, *Skip Stiles*, with help from the campus police SWAT team. Now for the surplus beer. Class President *Dave Benid*, now a hospital administrator in Norfolk, and yours truly set out for fraternity row. The Pi Lams wanted to buy, but they had the brilliant suggestion that we back the truck right up to the house, which we did, wiping out the front end of a Camaro in the process. *Judy Nauman's* after-party dinner was well-attended, and a delegation of '71-ers later burst forth at the Alumni Dance in the Williamsburg Lodge in somewhat less than formal attire. Now news from some of those present...

Suzanne Barnett is working for H.U.D. at the scene of the Teton Dam disaster and hopes to return to D.C. by summer. *Jim and Kathy Plasmati Baldwin* are remodeling an old house in Lebanon, Va. with help from 11 month old Shannon. *Matt Pagels* and wife were on hand with little ones in tow. Ken Neeley has switched from religious pursuits to the secular halls of state government.

Janet McMahon has been appointed to the White House news staff, where she will be responsible for compiling the daily news summary for President Carter. *Betsy Mays Curry* is a guidance counselor at Bath County High School in Virginia. *Cher Zucker*, working as a real estate manager with Prudential, also studies modern dance in New York and Jazz with the Frank Ashley Company in the Henry St. Settlement. *Steve Harvith* is doing graduate work in Psychology at Antioch College. In Williamsburg, *Debbie Coleman* is a psychiatric social worker while *Bob* completes his M.A. in counseling. *Grant and Kathryn Antaramian* are living outside Philadelphia. Grant has done graduate work in Psychology. *Barbara Massie Thomas* teaches piano in Leesburg. *Jeanie Roberts Robertson* looks after 2 year old Anna Megan at home in Savannah. *Steve Wilson* is teaching school in western Maryland, and Veterinarian *Dr. Ken Sanders* still delights sheep and goats in his Fairfax offices.

Nancy Scroggum Kintsfather writes that she has completed her B.A. in Latin at Ole Miss. Husband *David* is teaching courses in Radio and TV while working on his PhD dissertation in Higher Education. Nancy is also teaching (correspondence courses in Latin) and serving

as an Alumni Fund agent.

On Martha's Vineyard Island, *Dennis Walsh* is formulating the floor plans for a shellfish hatchery in his role as Director of the Wampanoag Fisheries Project. "When the hatchery goes into operation it will be one of the first commercial hatcheries in the U.S. to produce bay scallop seed for agricultural purposes."

Bob Ball writes "I'm alive and well in Fredericksburg—still in the real estate business. Where are Rob and Cary? and the same to Uncle Vic." *Mary Ann Arnold* spent last summer sightseeing in the Orient, India and Nepal. She's getting married in June.

After two years in Hawaii working for United Airlines, *James Vittoe* headed for L.A. and the Southwestern University School of Law where he has been tabbed a member of Who's Who, Outstanding Young Men, serves as Student Bar Association President, and has compiled a list of honors as long as your arm. He's rooming with *Jeff Finnegan*, who's a first year student at Southwestern.

Mark Poland could be seen struttin' through the French Quarter in New Orleans recently at the head of his Colonial Heights Junior and Senior High School Bands which journeyed to New Orleans during Mardi Gras time to compete in the Greatest Bands in Dixie Parade. *Rebecca Byrd* has finished medical school at U. Va. and is now doing her residency in Pediatrics at Duke Medical Center. And *Norman Familant* is working as an Economist with the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department while completing his PhD dissertation.

Carol Ware Gates is a nurse at the new N.I.H. Diagnostic, Treatment, and Rehabilitation Center for Epilepsy at the Univ. of Minnesota in St. Paul. Husband Bob has just finished Law school. *Sarah Chapman Rogers* is teaching junior high in the Hampton School system. Last summer she and her husband travelled through Europe.

President Jimmy's Inaugural made for an exciting month in Washington. Now if we could just thaw out we might be able to enjoy spring. Only one more installment 'til next fall, so get a letter off (especially those recalcitrants who swore at Homecoming "I'll write as soon as I get home").

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

It's been good to hear from so many people; I've got lots of news to pass on this month.

Steven Benn, who is in his fourth year of medical school in Angers, France, was married in August 1975. His wife, who is from Oxford Junction, Iowa, was an English professor in a school near Paris.

John Salop, are you still in Virginia Beach? Steven would like to get in touch with you. You can write me, too, while you're at it.

When Steven wrote to me, he had just recently received several back issues of *The Alumni Gazette* and a couple issues of *The Flat Hat*. He said that they really sent him on a nostalgic trip back to the 'Burg. So many people that I've heard from lately seem to have many of the same feelings. In spite of the complaints many may have had about caf food, obnoxious tourists, or whatever, it would be great to be back according to the general consensus. Spring semester, with memories of dogwoods at Crim Dell, keg parties at Matoaka, and all the rest, is the time when I'd really love to be back.

Some things at the College have changed, though. *Karen Ender* has been appointed acting assistant professor in the Business School in a new position recently created.

Also teaching at the college level is *Glen Clatterbuck* who is an assistant professor at Miami University in Ohio. He has been awarded a fellowship along with another instructor to develop video-tapes of public speaking techniques for use in college level communication and theatre classes.

After teaching high school in Williamsburg for two years, *Sara J. Tallis* has returned to her hometown of Caldwell, N.J. to teach English on the junior high level.

Patrick Harvey has been working with the Newport News Department of Social Services for the past 3 years, and has plans of moving to the D.C. area soon.

Terry Girourd is a grad student in Anthropology at Northern Illinois University and has received an NDFL fellowship to study Indonesian. His wife, *Kathy Brineman*, is at the University of Illinois doing graduate work in Anthropology, also.

Kathy sent along word that *Leanna Rector Graham* and her husband Tommy are in Fredericksburg and have recently bought a townhouse there.

Sue Alexson, where are you? Please get in touch with Kathy.

If you're planning on being in Missouri, stay out of trouble. *Andy Purdy* is with the Office of the Attorney General in Jefferson City.

Paul Rosser is in sales with the Reference Laboratory Division (not pharmaceuticals) of the Upjohn Company. He has recently been transferred from Atlanta to Houston and is enjoying his job.

After graduating from Rutgers with an Econ degree, *Jane T. Rehmke* is a management intern with the Prudential Insurance Company.

Matt Asai will soon be returning to Ft. Lee, Va. for the Officer Advanced Course. He's currently serving a 12 month tour of duty with the Army in Korea.

David and Kathy King Duff are living in Centreville, Va. He is working in the Law Firm of Odin, Feldman in Fairfax. She is signing at Maxwell's Restaurant in Fairfax.

Also in the military is *Pete Getty* who is a First Lieutenant in the Marines. He's been stationed in Quantico, Virginia; Pensacola, Fla. and is currently in Santa Ana, Cal. where he was recently promoted to a Helicopter Aircraft Commander. In addition to his military duties Pete is working towards a M.S. in Systems Management. He says he'd love to hear from anyone in the Newport Beach area, where he is now living.

William Wingfield is Administrative Assistant to the Chesterfield County Administrator and is in graduate school at VCU working on a degree in Public Administration.

Still in dental school at University of Tennessee, *John Sterrett* sends greetings from Big Orange country to his Theta Delt brothers.

Willie Sordill headed to the great plains of North Dakota after graduation. He taught and lived on the Turtle Mountain Indian Reservation and picked up a masters in education in the meantime. Now he is teaching and co-directing an alternative elementary school in Ft. Wayne, Ind. The Learning Center, as it is called, is a completely unique place. Willie and two other teachers are combining the teaching of social issues such as racism, sexism and classism along with the basic educational skills. They have about 40 students from all races and economic backgrounds. After several years of teaching elementary school I have to admit that I really like to be able to visit this school.

I was teaching in Prince William County before I got married and moved to Baltimore. However, I decided to try something new and I've been working in the Accounting Department of a large Insurance agency since June. Right now I'm being trained as a programmer, which I'm really enjoying. I've been traveling a little attending various IBM programming classes, which so far have been very interesting.

Thanks for the letters. Keep it up, and I'll have even more news next time, which will be our last issue of Class News before the summer.

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

I am happy to have plenty of news to report on the Class of 1975, and apologize for having missed the last Alumni Gazette. The column was due at the same time that I was trying to balance final papers and a large number of debate tournaments to travel to for Wayne State, and at the same time, I became engaged to another prospective debate coach! But now for the news...

Carmela Maurezi writes that she was recently in a production of "The Country Wife" for the Virginia Museum Theatre.

Laura Alt, who was formerly a sales manager for Minuteman Press, has been appointed borough consumer affairs officer by the mayor of Oaklyn, Pa.

Gayle Rockwell Crossland wrote from Guadalajara, Mexico, where her husband, *Stephen Crossland '74*, is a medical student. Gayle states that her main occupation now is taking care of their home and their cocker spaniel, Pebbles.

Dottie McKenzie is working full-time while studying for an MS in biological oceanography at Old Dominion. She is living in Virginia Beach, but writes that she misses Williamsburg very much!

Hugh Hegyi is in law school at UVA, where his wife, *Bee Cumby Hegyi* is a medical student. For the past year, he was a staff assistant to Sen. Walter Huddleston of Kentucky.

Jane Gerke entered West Virginia Medical School last fall.

Jenny Garrett contributed the above information, and also wrote that *Louanne Cole* is currently living in San Francisco. Jenny is teaching kindergarten in and old red brick school in Louisa County, and reports that the

student-teacher ratio is 190:8. She is living in Charlottesville.

Chris McKechnie is now Chris McKechnie Hardy, and is living in Missouri while her husband is in osteopathic school. Chris writes, "It's back to blue jeans and tuna fish until school is over--no more Georgetown, townhouses, etc."

According to Marilyn Ward Midyett, she worked for Colonial Williamsburg after graduation, but since her marriage to Payne Midyett in August, they've moved to Tallahassee, Fla., where Payne is working on a Master's in accounting at Florida State.

Sandy Wilson and Kathy Todd '74 are sharing an apartment in Alexandria. Sandy is a program coordinator for the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Washington, D.C.

Marcie Horowitz transferred to Douglass College after a year at William and Mary, and since graduation from Douglass has been living in Philadelphia and working in the publishing division of a consulting firm. She writes that she has not been down to Williamsburg since freshman year, but "every once in a while I'm tempted to drive down there and prove that it was all real!"

Dave Ruch is ("unfortunately") living at home and working at J.B. Hanover as a municipal bond dealer in East Orange, N.J.

Vince Taylor is still arguing with William and Mary over \$6.25 that the school maintains he has not paid! While awaiting release of his transcripts to posterity, he is working in Crewe, Va. as a home and auto life insurance salesman and also restoring antique clocks for "fun and profit."

Daryl Ramsey Joslin and her husband, Michael Joslin '72, are living in Fairfax. Daryl works for Proctor and Gamble.

After a move to Richmond, Shelley Nix has settled in Arlington, and is employed as a bilingual secretary for the international Food Policy Research Institute, a new organization in search of solution to world food problems.

John May writes that he is working in Baltimore as an executive trainee for Barton, Duer & Koke, a large wholesale paper company.

Susan E. Gedettis is a programmer at Texas Instruments, and has moved from Virginia to Austin.

Randy Garrett was offered his job with a computer sciences firm on contract at Langley Air Force Base two days before graduation, and began work three days after! Randy is working as a junior programmer on a computer system to help the air force monitor and control planes in combat, and is also taking night courses in the William and Mary applied science program.

After working as an accountant for Prudential Insurance in Newark, N.J., Laura Fitzsimmons returned to Williamsburg as assistant manager of Campbell's Tavern.

From Atlanta, Dave Fedeles writes that he is working as a communications consultant with Southern Bell and moonlights as a live fashion and studio model.

Bruce Falk is "keeping in touch with College on all possible occasions" from Roanoke, where he is living and working for J.C. Penney as part of a management team.

Debbie Butler wrote that she was planning a return to graduate school, but last summer was working as a social worker for ladies ready to leave the hospital at Eastern State.

Nat Hamner and his wife, Nancy Sloan '74, are living in Richmond, where Nat is the regional sales manager for American Express.

Leslie Himelright Hodge, who has had trouble convincing the college that she is not "Mr. Leslie Himelright," is living in Charleston, S.C. where she is going to graduate school and working as a computer programmer. After two years in Charleston, she and her husband, Kelly, will be moving "somewhere in Kansas."

After doing Vista service in Radford and coaching the Radford High School Girls' Tennis Team, Paul Hirt is living in Charlottesville with his wife, Deborah Jones '74.

Since graduation, Linda Kite Cutler has completed paralegal school at Mercer University, Atlanta, worked as director of research for the Culpeper Chamber of Commerce. Currently, she and her husband, John, are living in Athens, Ga., where John is in law school.

Sally Lamond Stevens and her husband, Bruce Stevens '74, are living in Cincinnati, where Bruce is in medical school and Sally is working for a "big 8" accounting firm, a job that she finds extremely challenging.

Hunter LeCompte and his wife, Mary Ellen Metzger LeCompte '76 are living in Richmond, where Hunter is an independent insurance agent with Richard G. Duncan and Associates.

Carol Radford and Ann Spielman are sharing an apartment in D.C., where Carol is working as an editor for the publishing office of the

National Academy of Sciences, and has begun to free-lance as well. In her spare time, Carol is a graduate assistant at Georgetown, where she is working toward an MA in history.

Mark Grumbles wrote from Paraguay, where he is a Baptist missionary in charge of a book deposit with distributes Baptist Spanish Publishing House materials to bookstores and churches. At the same time, Mark is learning the practical side of running a mission, and he sends greetings to all his old friends.

Dave Ryan sent a rather detailed newsletter--he is living in Austin, and expects to finish his degree there this summer. While he has been very active in numerous aspects of theatre and film, he reports that his major interest is still producing and directing dances, musicals, and operas for television. Last summer, he produced, directed, and reported a news-film feature on parachuting for the first time (he jumped, too). Dave sold the film to a local station, which may have compensated for the hobbling around that he did after the jump!

I still have more news to report, but I guess that it will have to wait until next time. I do, however, want to thank all of you that have written, and please--write again! If you did, and you haven't seen your name yet, you will in the next column. With the wind-chill factor, it's 45 below zero in Detroit, and I'd like to get some mail to remind me that I at least used to live in the South! So please write!

GRADS

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

Dr. Cleve Francis (M.A. '69) is now doing his fellowship in cardiology at the George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D.C. He did his residency at G.W. University Hospital and the Veterans Hospital in D.C., where he was assistant chief resident.

Kenneth R. Batt (M.B.A. '71) has been appointed sales manager in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Pittsburgh South office, after joining that office as a sales representative in 1975.

Daniel C. St. Clair (M.T.S. '69) received his Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Missouri-Rolla and is Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science at the University of Western Kentucky.

Lacy Scoggin (B.C.L. '66) is in law partnership with William Rutherford in Hampton, Va. He is currently chairman of the Hampton Planning Commission.

William I. Jack was appointed Sewickley Borough solicitor by the borough council in July of this year. An expert in municipal finance with a Pittsburgh law firm, he earned a law degree from Harvard.

Richard Morris, who received his M.B.A. in 1972, recently completed his doctoral work at VPI & SU and has joined the faculty as assistant professor of management, at the School of Business Administration at Winthrop College in South Carolina.

Carey E. Stronach, Ph.D. in Physics in 1976, is an Associate Professor of Physics at Virginia State College.

Dr. John C. Ficht has been named an associate professor and graduate adviser in human services at St. Mary's University of San Antonio.

Roy S. Hardy (1962) is employed as a director for Federal Projects in the Tuscaloosa City Schools and special consultant and panelist for Region IV of the U.S. Office of Education in Atlanta.

Randall A. White, a 1972 graduate of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College, has joined the law firm of Landman, Hathaway, Latimer, Clink, and Robb, in Muskegon, Mich.

Johnnie E. Mizelle (J.D. 1976) has joined retired administrative law judge, Herman T. Benn as a partner in the general practice of law. Their office is in Suffolk, Va.

Thomas Wolfe, *A Study in Psychoanalytic Literary Criticism*, has recently been published by Dr. Richard Steele (M.A. '71). The work consists of two parts: the first part is an applied psychoanalytic study of Thomas Wolfe; and the second part consists of an overview of analytical thought relating to the psychology of the literary artist, the mechanisms involved in creativity, and the psychodynamics of literature and the literary process. Dr. Steele is presently director of inpatient services at High Plains Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center in Hays, Kan.

George Jacobson (M.A. '65) of Whitefish Bay, Wis., has written a book on specialized techniques developed for the screening, measuring, and classifying of various forms of

alcoholism and related problems. Mr. Jacobson is director of research, evaluation, and training at De Paul rehabilitation hospital in Milwaukee.

Shannon T. Mason, Jr. (B.C.L. '62), a 1959 graduate of Old Dominion University when it was known as the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary, has been named to the Board of Visitors of ODU. He is a law partner in Ferguson and Mason of Newport News, Va.

John Henry Ryder, principal of Churchland High School, Portsmouth, Va., has been promoted to assistant superintendent of busi-

ness affairs and operations of the Portsmouth School System. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Virginia and earned an advanced graduate study certificate in educational administration from the College of William and Mary.

Victor L. Alvarez, Jr., formerly of Santurce, Puerto Rico, has joined Eastman Kodak Company as an industrial engineer in the industrial engineering area of the Kodak Apparatus Division. He graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology and received a M.B.A. degree in business from the College of William and Mary. He resides in Greece, N.Y.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

Marion Lounsbury (Dean), '45, and Walter A. Peterson, November 6, 1976.

James Coleman Anthony, Jr., '52, and Helen Jackson Paul, December 11, 1976.

Jesse Thomas Meadows, Jr., '64, and Linda Leigh Gardner, July 28, 1968.

Jeanne Louise English, '65, and Dave Bedell, October 23, 1976.

Philip S. Rohrbach, '70, and Camilla A. Bick, May 1, 1976.

Rita Mae Smith, '70, and Roy Andrew Welty, April 24, 1976.

Mary Druscilla Rose Fall, '72, and Thomas Greenwood Boswell, May 29, 1976.

Peyton G. Lewis, '72, and Bonnie Jean Garrett, June 25, 1976.

Geoffrey Paul Serra, '72, and Elizabeth Mary Fiore, May 29, 1976.

Robert Milton Stivender, '72, and Beverley Elaine Weeks, November 25, 1975.

Rodney Lee Suddith, '72, and Janice Hatton, December 18, 1976.

Kathryn Joyce Brineman, '73, and Terry Allen Girouard, '73, December 27, 1975.

Deborah Lee Donelson, '73, and Ronald Goodman, January 1, 1977.

Deborah Joanne Lewis, '73, and John Francis Bain, November 29, 1975.

Mary Jane Love, '73, and Donald Cameron Seay, November 27, 1976.

Paul Monroe Rosser, '73, and Sherry Lynn Garnett, December 19, 1976.

Alexis Mills Clark, '74, and Frank Alexander Scott, Jr., '73, August 10, 1974.

William Thomas Langhorne, Jr., '74, and Deborah Ann Croyle, November 26, 1976.

Linda Joyce Cool, '75, and David Christopher Larson, '75, August 14, 1976.

David Charles Grazier, '75, and Janet Louise Keller, November 26, 1976.

Sherrie Roxanne Harris, '75, and Joel Steven Sheppard, III, '75, January 2, 1977.

Linda Louise Pascale, '75, and Richard Cameron Wilson, '75, November 27, 1976.

Heidi Maria Magdalena Strickler, '75, and Thomas Wayne Isbell, March 6, 1976.

Janet Margaret Grayson, '76, and William Franklin Cofer, May 29, 1976.

Anne Theresa Shivers, '76, and Albert Guy Daubert, Jr., '74, September 18, 1976.

Mary Evelyn Yore, '76, and Hugh Dorsey Alcock, Jr., December 18, 1976.

DEATHS

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

Charles Leslie Major, '19 A.B., July 19, 1975, in Granville, Ohio.

Hagan Bond, '24, May 18, 1974, in Clinton, Tennessee.

John Thorpe Metcalf, '27, December 27, 1976, in Milo, Maine.

William Henry Walton, '27, August 11, 1974, in South Boston, Virginia.

Ada Blair Whitmore, '27 A.B., September 11, 1976, in Staunton, Virginia.

Charles Hayden Russell, '28, November 22, 1976, in Newport News, Virginia.

John Lothrop Arnold Motley, '29, September 13, 1976, in Tappahannock, Virginia.

Sibyl Hargrave Page, '31 A.B., September 6, 1976, in Norfolk, Virginia.

Margaret Louise Chamberlin (McKenzie), '33, January 14, 1977, in Houston, Texas.

Frances Louise Bray, '34 B.A., December 17, 1976, in Richmond, Virginia.

James Francis Leonard, '35, September 11, 1968, in Valhalla, New York.

George Anderson Myers, Jr., '35, November 6, 1975, in Danville, Virginia.

Arthur William Blaker, '36 B.S., March 15, 1970, in Orlando, Florida.

Frances Webb Garrett (Williams), '40, April 26, 1976, in Danville, Virginia.

Ruth Maclin Williams (Ancell), '40 A.B., October 9, 1976, in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Charles Graham Wiatt, '42, June 30, 1976, in Monroe, Virginia.



JAMES G. DRIVER FINE VIRGINIA FOODS

Society of the Alumni
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Upon his death in the fall of 1975, Mr. Driver bequeathed his business "James G. Driver, Fine Virginia Foods", to the Society of the Alumni. The Society is

pleased to now be able to extend to all alumni of the College of William and Mary the opportunity to enjoy these personally selected and recommended fine Virginia foods, prepared from time-tested traditional colonial recipes.

These include the genuine World-Famous Smithfield Ham, ready to carve and serve; Rockingham Smoked Turkey; Rappahanock Salt

Roe Herring; Smithfield bacon by the slab; and assorted Smithfield meat spreads.

In addition we bring to your attention other items of quality merchandise especially designed and sold for the loyal alumnus. These items are for use and enjoyment as well as serving as a constant reminder of a close association that includes some very special times, events and close friends.

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PRICES:

BAKED HAMS: \$4.25 LB.
RAW HAMS: \$3.25 LB.
Add \$3.50 Per Ham Shipping Charge to
Points East of Mississippi River.
Add \$4.50 Per Ham West of Mississippi.

Hostess Box

\$11.95-ADD \$1.50 SHIPPING CHARGE
TO POINTS EAST OF MISSISSIPPI
RIVER
ADD \$2.50 WEST OF MISSISSIPPI

Smithfield Bacon

PRICE: \$3.00 LB. -ADD \$3.00 EAST OF
MISSISSIPPI
\$4.00 WEST OF MISSISSIPPI

Salt Roe Herring

KEG OF 5 LBS. OF HERRING: \$7.95 - ADD
\$1.75 EAST OF MISSISSIPPI, \$2.50 WEST
OF MISSISSIPPI.

ROCKINGHAM Smoked Turkeys

PRICE: \$2.50 LB.

Add \$3.50 Per Turkey Shipping Charge to
Points East of Mississippi River.
Add \$4.50 Per Turkey West of Mississippi
River.

ALUMNI GAZETTE

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MARCH 1977

'The Governor Emeritus' Governors, College Honor Lowance

He's probably the only man in Virginia who could have attracted such an awesome entourage. The Governor of Virginia and four of his predecessors, plus enough members of past and present administrations to form a government in exile, came to William and Mary for Charter Day on Feb. 12 to honor Carter O. Lowance, the only "Governor Emeritus" in Virginia history.

Lowance, who won his way into the hearts of all members of the William and Mary community during four years as its executive

vice president, delivered the Charter Day address and received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the College. He spoke on a subject he had learned well during three decades of service to the Commonwealth -- state government.

Text of Mr. Lowance's Address and Thomas Jefferson Award Recipients - See P. 4-6

Lowance first came to Capitol in 1947 as an aide to Governor William M. Tuck. In the next 30 years, he served as a confidante to six governors in seven administrations, including the present one of Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr. Lowance retired as Special Assistant to Godwin in December and resides now in Williamsburg.

During the 30 years, Lowance was away from government only twice. He served as assistant president of the Medical College of Virginia from 1958 until 1962 and as William and Mary's only executive vice president in history, from 1970-1974. After Lowance left the College in 1974 to re-join Governor Godwin, President Graves often said he abolished his position because he could find no one to replace Lowance.

Like others who had been advised by Lowance, President Graves had found his counsel, his integrity, grace, courtesy and good humor invaluable. They are "the attributes of that legendary person, the true Virginian," said Lowance's honorary degree citation. It continued:

"With no more than a precisely timed nod of the head, or a purposeful smile, you have given Governors and College Presidents the advice and counsel equal to volumes of written memoranda and position papers. Known for a generation as the 'Little Governor,' you symbolize the stability and durability of this Commonwealth's government. In large measure, its high standing among the United States is a tribute to your personal effectiveness."



Mr. Lowance is hooded at Charter Day during which he received an honorary degree of doctor of laws.

To: JAMES G. DRIVER
Fine Virginia Foods
Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box GO
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

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