
ALUMNI GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary

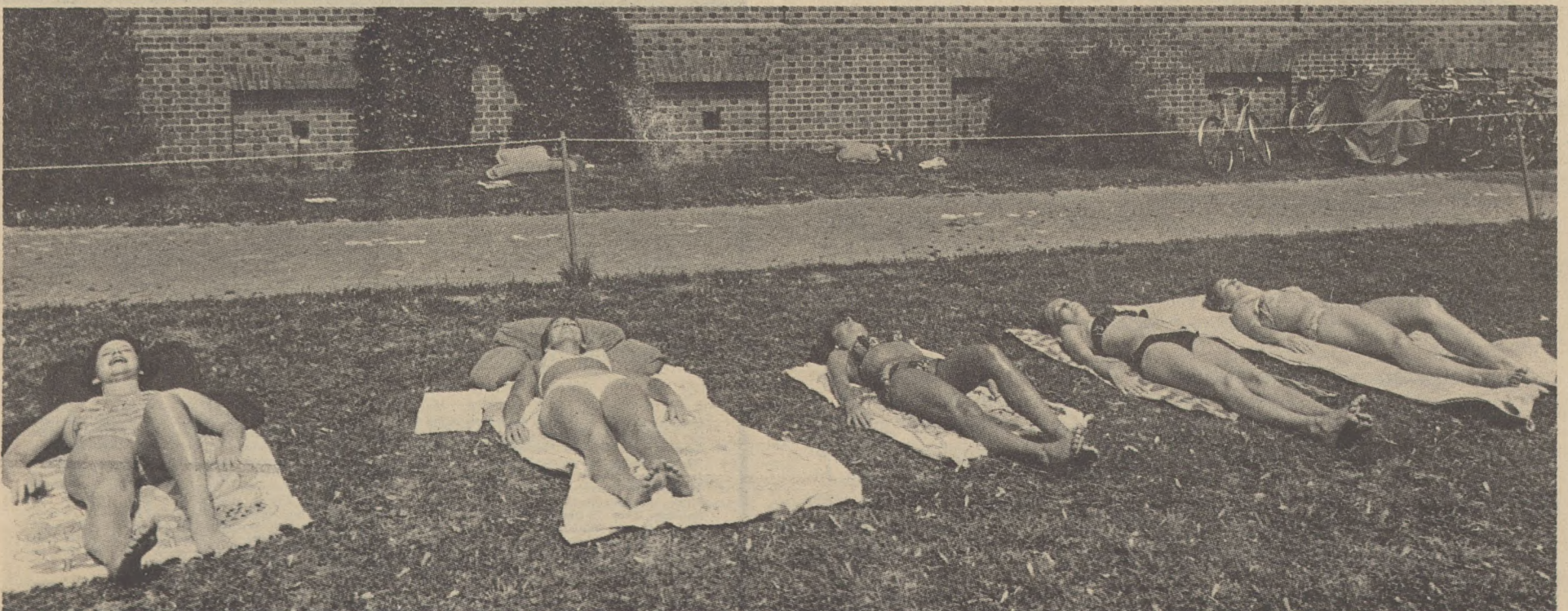
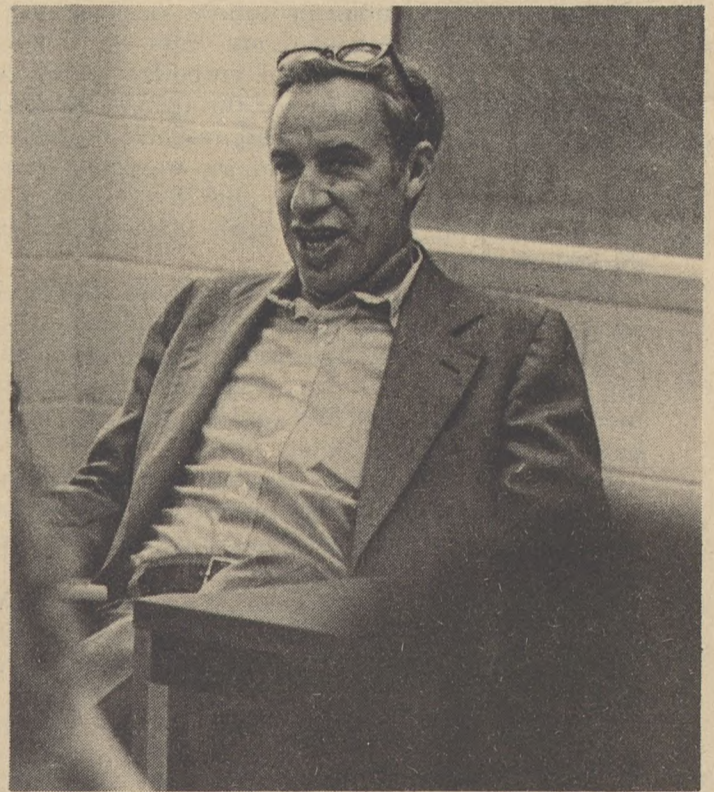


College Life and The Diversion of Spring

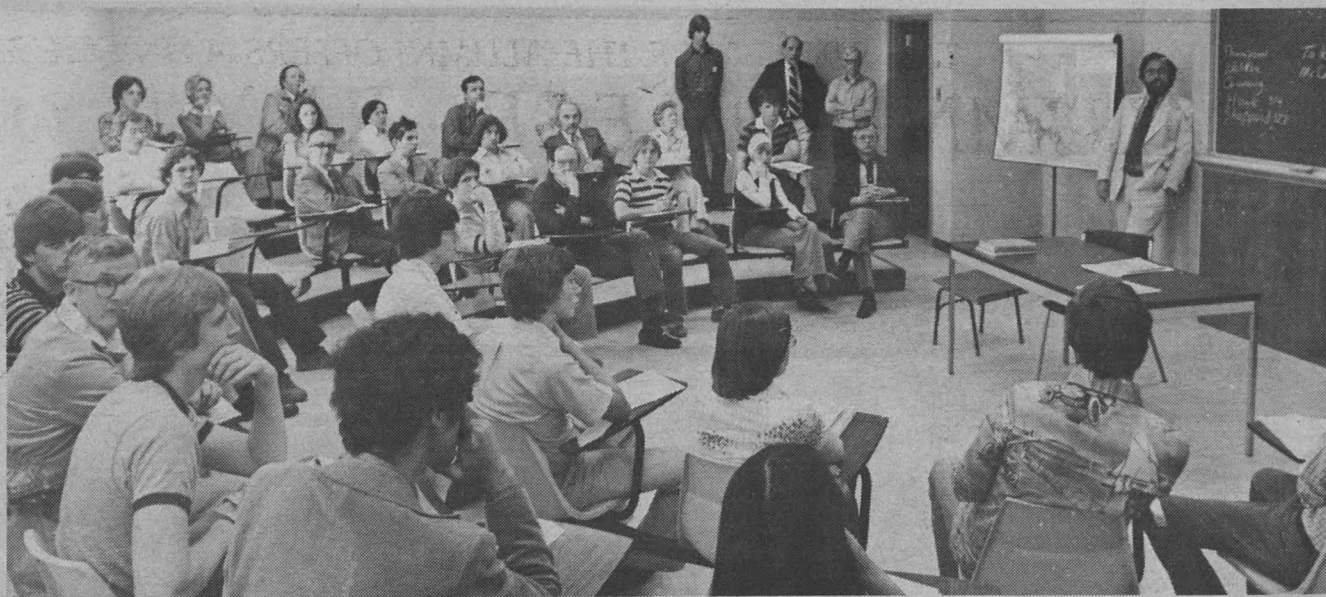
Springtime at William and Mary: memories of warm, sunny days, prominent visitors to campus, and, yes, who could forget - bikini-clad sunbathers. This year,



among the visitors were former presidential candidate George Romney (above) and journalist Charles McDowell (right). Romney, the former president of American Motors and governor of Michigan, and his wife Lenore were on campus for three days as Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows. Included in Mr. Romney's schedule was a visit to a business class (above, left) and a discussion with Project Plus students. McDowell, the witty and perceptive *Richmond Times-Dispatch* columnist, who reports from Washington, was on campus as the second annual journalist-in-residence. He visited classes and addressed the annual banquet of the Society of Collegiate Journalists. Among all of this intellectualism was the lighter side of life -- the private confines of "Monroe Beach" in back of Monroe Hall, now a coed dorm, where - despite the warning of sharks in the area - the pretty coeds drew the attention of passersby. (Photos by Lyle Rosbotham)



Some 600 to 800 students of the 1800 who have been offered admission to William and Mary this fall attended an orientation day in late April at the College. At right Dr. Thomas F. Sheppard, chairman of the history department, answers questions from students and their parents. The students toured the academic and non-academic buildings of the campus, met with faculty and administrators, who answered questions about the campus, and discussed college life with currently-enrolled students. The orientation day was an effort to give the students an opportunity to see the campus before they decided whether or not to accept admission. The College expects a freshman class of about 1050.



Editor's Notebook



Deep in the hearts of many would-be donors to the College, especially those from within Virginia, is the belief that tax-supported colleges and universities like William and Mary are less deserving of private gifts than non-public institutions.

More specifically, many corporations have policies, which either preclude grants to public institutions, or place such gifts way down on the list of priorities. In recent years, the trend away from such policies has led to increased corporate giving to public higher education, both in Virginia and throughout the nation.

But the notion persists, by all available evidence, that by paying taxes, individuals and corporations are doing their part to support William and Mary. By making gifts to the College, according to this notion, one would be giving twice. It is a variation of the "I gave at the office" plea.

There is no question that the Commonwealth has been responsible for the financial support that brought William and Mary from its state of collapse in the 1880s to its present health and stature. There is also no question that the tax resources to maintain the College's momentum are less and less available, and that direct tuition and fees have reached an upper limit.

Dr. Allen R. Sanderson, assistant professor of economics, studied the Commonwealth's budget and tax structure recently and came up with some interesting facts about individual tax support for William and Mary.

William and Mary consumes less than 1% of Virginia's annual general fund budget. To be more precise, Virginia spends only 0.674% of its tax revenue on William and Mary, according to 1974-76 data.

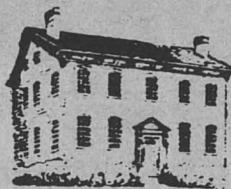
According to Dr. Sanderson's calculations, a Virginia family of four people (husband, wife and two children) with reported annual income of \$15,000 contributed only \$4.02 toward William and Mary's operation and construction activities in 1974-75.

The same family with \$30,000 gross income supported William and Mary, indirectly, with \$11.31. Gross income of \$50,000 to the same family would result in a \$21.76 contribution to William and Mary's 1974-75 budget. A family of that size earning a total of \$5,000 contributed only 87¢ to the College's budget that year.

There is another group of taxpayers which could be subjected to the same analysis. Corporate taxes to the State are among the largest items of revenue that the Commonwealth has. One of Virginia's largest manufacturing firms, with an international organization, paid an estimated \$1.3 million in State taxes that year; this meant that \$8,764 went indirectly into William and Mary's budget. A more average corporate taxpayer--with State taxes of \$250,000--contributed \$1,685.

These are not small amounts of money, but it is reasonable to observe that the return to these companies on that investment is much larger--in terms of future executives to help them grow, in terms of teachers to educate the children of their employees, and in terms of direct contributions to corporate health which are made by William and Mary researchers in a variety of fields. Too, there is no price tag which can be placed on the cultural and intellectual stimulation which William and Mary provides the Commonwealth as a whole.

--Ross Weeks, Jr.



News From The Alumni House

The Paschall Library has received a number of books recently and also a nice collection of memorabilia.

Julia Woodbridge Oxrieder, '48, has given a copy of the *Kentucky Folklore Record*, which contains her article "Folklife and Folklore from Amherst County, Virginia."

Mark McCormack, '51, has added to the collection of books by alumni authors with some of his books on professional golf, including *Arnie, The Evolution of a Legend; Golf '67; The Wonderful World of Professional Golf*; and a number of annual editions of *The World of Professional Golf*.

The library has received *American Freedom: The Next 200 Years*, by Allan Brownfeld, '61, and a friend of the library, Parke Rouse, Jr., has added his book *When Williamsburg Woke Up*.

Wayne F. Gibbs, Jr., '44, and his father, Wayne F. Gibbs, Professor Emeritus, sent a 1927 *Indian Handbook*. Marjorie Retzke Gibbs, '44, added a program of the Backdrop Club, "Take a Deep Breath," presented in 1942.

James B. Herring, '59, added to his previous gifts with a nice

collection of theatre and concert programs.

A number of *Literary Magazines* arrived from Peter P. Causey, Jr., '35. He also included programs from the William and Mary Players of the 1930s and other interesting souvenirs, as well as his Duc Cap. Included was a blotter advertising "Hand Tailored Individualized Suits," sold by Sterling Chambers, '34, and Lit Upshur, '34. A 1932 program of the Institute of International Affairs listed forum discussions on "The Power Behind the Soviets" and "Fascism: Practice and Theory."

The Society of the Alumni is grateful to all those alumni who wish to share memorabilia with others. The lower level of the Alumni House is nearing completion, and this, with the Paschall Library, will provide a safe and proper place to display these items for the enjoyment and interest of visiting alumni, students, and friends. Books and gifts should be addressed to the Paschall Library, Society of the Alumni, Post Office Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

ALUMNI GAZETTE of the College of William and Mary

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Established June 10, 1933, by the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary, box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23185, monthly. Second-class postage paid at Williamsburg and Richmond. Subscription rates \$5.00 a year. Officers of the Society are: President, Jean Canoles Bruce, '49, Norfolk, Virginia; Vice President, R. Bradshaw Pulley, '39, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Secretary, Harriet Nachman Strom, '64, Hampton, Virginia; Treasurer, John F. Morton, Jr., '58, New Orleans, Louisiana; Executive Vice President, Gordon C. Vliet, '54, Board of Directors: To December 1979: John H. Garrett, Jr., '40, Irvington, Virginia; Denys Grant, '58, Richmond, Virginia; Elaine Elias Kappel, '55, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Jane Spencer Smith, '48, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan; Henry D. Wilde, Jr., '53, Houston, Texas; To December 1978: Jean Canoles Bruce, '49, Norfolk, Virginia; J. W. Hornsby, Jr., '50, Newport News, Virginia; Thomas M. Mikula, '48, Meriden, New Hampshire; R. Bradshaw Pulley, '39, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Harriet Nachman Strom, '64, Hampton, Virginia; To December 1977: Glen E. McCaskey, '63, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina; Norman Moomjian, '55, New York, New York; John F. Morton, Jr., '58, New Orleans, Louisiana; William L. Person, '24, Williamsburg, Virginia; Patricia King Sell, '58, La Jolla, California.

THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI OFFERS A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE. . . .
ALUMNI COLLEGE - JULY 17 to JULY 22, 1977
 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.

W&M's International Community

Their special perspective provides a different look at student life at William and Mary

There are 45 of them attending William and Mary this year, and they are citizens of 26 different countries.

Some are only in Williamsburg for one year in conjunction with exchange programs and others are full-time degree students. Some are unqualifiedly enthusiastic about their American experiences while others express some reservations about what they have encountered here.

They are William and Mary's undergraduate international students and their special perspective provides a different look at student life at William and Mary.

The international students arrive on campus by various circuitous routes. Some are exchange students for one year as a part of William and Mary programs in Scotland and Germany. Others, having heard about William and Mary in international schools in other countries, apply and are accepted through the regular admissions process. Associate Dean of Students Susan Deery, who acts as a special advisor to international students, noted that for some qualified foreign students, it is a difficult matter to attend William and Mary.

"Since Federal loans and most regular student aid funds are unavailable to them," says Deery, "only those students who can afford to foot most of the bill themselves are able to attend." As a result, some qualified students turn to other institutions where more financial aid is available.

Dean Deery, in her role as advisor to these students, does not

notice any desire for special treatment on the part of the international students.

"They do want to be treated as other students," she says, "but they do have special needs that must be met." While the adjustment to a strange country and strange customs is expected to be a difficult one, Dean Deery said that the majority of international students make the transition quite easily.

"Most of the feelings of homesickness pass pretty quickly and it doesn't take too long for the international students to adjust to campus life," she said.

Karim Ahamed, a second year, English and French major from Nairobi, Kenya agreed that the transition for most students is fairly smooth.

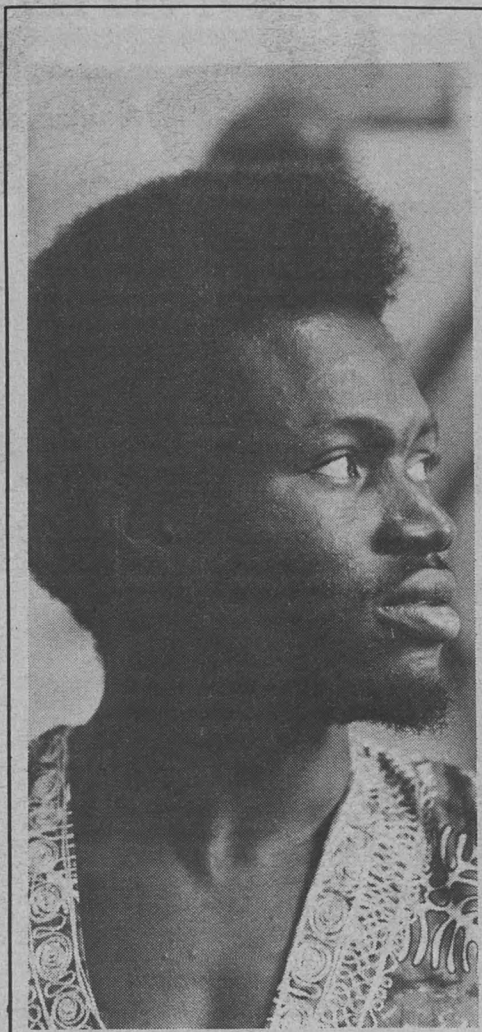
"I found it very easy to get adjusted to life here," he said.

Karim had originally wanted to attend an English university, but "it's pretty well-known that the English schools hesitate to accept students from the Commonwealth countries." He attended an American School in Kenya for six months and talked with students there who recommended William and Mary to him.

"William and Mary has an excellent reputation in those kinds of foreign schools," he said, "I applied and was accepted."

When asked about his academic adjustment at William and Mary, Karim said that his high school prepared him very well for college here.

"The high school I attended was much more difficult than the high



Nathaniel Folarin

schools in America seem to be. I got a very good background in liberal arts courses," he said. The pressure constantly talked of at William and Mary doesn't seem to bother Karim. He has managed to

take part in campus activities, like Interhall, hold down a part-time job at the campus post office, and maintain a good grade point average while enjoying his stay in America. Karim hopes to attend an American medical school and return to Kenya to practice medicine.

International students not only have to adjust to life in a new country, they must also adjust to an academic regimen different from what they find in their own countries.

Peter Stuckhard, a one-year exchange student through William and Mary's Muenster, Germany program, found the differences enormous. In Germany, students attend high school until the age of 18, at which time they take final comprehensive oral and written exams to receive their diplomas. The high school program is very rigorous and only a very small percentage of German students receive their high school diplomas. So, when students reach the university, the tremendous pressure for grades has diminished somewhat. Students concentrate on a few subjects on their own selection, and are not required to take a range of courses in different areas.

"Students choose their own program without much guidance from anyone - most of what the students do is dependent on their own self-motivation," Peter said.

Peter, who has attended three years of university in Germany, is not at all sure that the American liberal arts system is an ideal one.

"In American colleges, you get a little bit of everything and nothing concrete - a lot of different knowledge, but you don't learn how to apply your knowledge to solving problems," he says. The academic emphasis in Germany is on writing and discussion, rather than tests.

The social aspects of an American college are quite different from what Peter was accustomed to.

"There are no campuses as such in German universities - only classroom buildings spread all over the city. The university doesn't provide social opportunities for students - you must find your own friends and make your own fun," he noted.

Some of the social customs took a bit of getting used to for Peter. "The first time I took a girl out to dinner and it came time to pay, I was surprised that she didn't pull out her wallet and pay for her share - that it the normal custom in Germany." Peter will work on his doctoral degree in government when he returns to Germany and hopes to return to the U.S. to work.

"Being in the U.S. is like being in the middle of life - there are so many opportunities to have here," he said.

For Jane Lindsay, a one-year exchange student from St. An-



Elie Alcalay

"I know I made the right choice in coming here. . ."



Karim Ahamed

"William and Mary has an excellent reputation in foreign schools. . ."

draws University in Scotland, the varied activities of an American campus are part of what she is enjoying about her stay at William and Mary.

"There are so many concerts and lectures that are available for students to attend here - I find myself going to something all the time," she said.

Jane, a student in modern British and European history at St. Andrews, found that William and Mary was less pressurized than what she was used to. "Mid-terms really alarmed me at first - at St. Andrews the emphasis is on written work which is turned in every week." There are final comprehensive exams at the end of the year, with little testing during the school year.

Jane found that the students and professors at William and Mary were very friendly and approachable.

"The professors I have had are all very friendly and willing to help - very different from the St. Andrews teachers who tend to shut themselves up in their ivory towers," she noted. When Jane returns to Scotland, she will work towards an M.A. degree in history.

She laughed and said, "After I finish school, maybe I'll open a vegetarian restaurant - that's different from your normal college-type ambition, isn't it?"

Elie Alcalay, a senior student from Greece, agreed with Jane about her experiences with students and faculty members.

"The students here are much more friendly than those you would find in European schools,"

he said. "I miss my friends here more when I go home than I do my Greek friends when I am here."

He has also developed close relationships with several professors here which he said would not have happened in Europe. "Professors tend to have little to do with students there."

Elie became interested in William and Mary while attending a Greek-American school in Greece. One of his teachers was a graduate of William and Mary and suggested that Elie apply for admission here. Although he considered attending a larger university, he feels now that he made the right choice.

"After visiting some larger and impersonal universities, I know I made the right choice in coming here - there is more a sense of community here."

"America," he continued, "is an ideal country to be educated in - there are tremendous facilities, like libraries, that are available to students." Elie, a Phi Beta Kappa history and French major, hopes to attend law or graduate school in international relations next year.

While some of the international students think that William and Mary could do more to aid the students that come here, Nathaniel Folarin, a senior business student from Nigeria, said that he had seen improvement in the four years he has attended William and Mary.

"Most of these improvements - improved faculty advising, the formation of an international house - have been suggested by the students themselves, but the College has been very responsive

and sincere in its desire to help the international students."

Nathaniel particularly wanted to come to Virginia to attend college and he applied to several schools in Virginia. "The response I received from William and Mary was the most cordial letter I got. William and Mary seemed to really be interested in my attending here, so this is where I wanted to come."

Nathaniel has been active in the International Circle organization and this year served as that group's president.

"The International Circle stresses international and not foreign in the title," he said. "We try to bring together people from different cultures and help them to know one another better." Nathaniel warned Americans from putting international students into one category. "Americans assume that because we are not Americans, we must have many things in common. They forgot that I am as foreign to someone from Taiwan as I am to an American." The International Circle conducts a popular lecture series each year and conducts language classes for those who show an interest.

Nathaniel hopes to study for his M.B.A. next year and then will go back to Nigeria when his studies are completed. He expressed the feelings of most of the international students when he said, "Going to another country for an education has many advantages - you are able to look at things in more than one way - you broaden your knowledge in general."

Certainly the entire College community benefits from the

presence of these students on campus. Dean Deery summed it up when she observed that, "Our students benefit from knowing that there are sophisticated cultures in other parts of the world. Hopefully, their sensitivities and interest in other peoples and cultures will be heightened. We have much to learn from each other and I am glad they are here."

-By Nancy Turrentine '76



Jane Lindsay

The People Are Kind; Marketing Is Tough Neimans Give View Of Life In Japan

(Editor's Note: Fraser Neiman, professor of English emeritus, is serving in a two-year appointment as Special Lecturer in the Department of English at Doshisha University of Kyoto, Japan. At *The Gazette's* request, he and Stella Neiman--on leave from William and Mary's Development Office--have prepared an account of university life in Japan. Professor Neiman retired after 38 years from William and Mary's faculty in 1976.)

Hachimanmae market, an early morning in September, was the scene of Stella Neiman's first effort to cope with practical life in Kyoto. A far cry from the American supermarket, Hachimanmae is a series of independent shopkeepers grouped under one roof selling paper goods, flowers, fruit, vegetables, fish, meat, miso, pickles etc. Though these categories may sound familiar, I assure you that the specimen within each often looked wondrously strange. But I felt at home with the chicken even though the U.S. style, neatly packaged cut-up one is non-existent and instead one buys pieces of chicken by the hundreds of grams.

Do I want 100 or 400 grams? Best to start modestly, I think - 100 grams costs about 75¢ so that ought to be a reasonable amount for two people. That's one way to find out what to do with a quarter of a pound of chicken for dinner!

There's a lovely looking dark green vegetable - what is it? I can ask, but I can't understand the answer.

Orange juice? There's no frozen foods section. Does it come in a can? Don't see a can with a picture of an orange on it. What's the word for juice?

Eggs? Well, an egg is an egg anywhere (thank goodness for the chicken?) and there they are -- in boxes of ten. There are also some tiny ones with speckles on them - what are they for? What are they?

A small amount of miso for Japanese soup. I cup my hands - but there are four varieties in big tubs. The elderly shopkeeper - deciding we should start out gradually, no doubt - chooses the mildest for me and says, very carefully and amid much laughter from his neighbors, "Thank you very much." Impelled by dire necessity in this international situation, I manage to dredge up, "Do itaschimashite," to further laughter.

Fortunately, I've brought along a fair number of 1000 yen bills, so I present one for each purchase (Knowing that I haven't fooled anybody but also knowing that I'll get the right change), and, at the tour's end, I have several pounds - no, hundreds of grams - of Japanese coins.

Seven months later, the situa-

tion's much better. Told a price, I can usually respond appropriately. Now I know that no Japanese housewife says, "You're welcome," to a shopkeeper - a slight bow of the head, perhaps, but no more.

With the aid of two cookbooks of Japanese recipes, I can produce a dish fit for my husband with 100 grams of chicken or shrimp. Since November, we've had Japanese mikan - far superior to American tangerines - so if one can't get to a market which has juice, no mind.

That dark green vegetable is a delicious variety of spinach, and speckled eggs are quails' - very good, raw, on miso soup.

Iwakura, where we live, is in the northeast of Kyoto. So the next problem to cope with after food was how to get around the city. Clearly there was a fine system here - but where do all these buses, the electric train, and the streetcars go? Learning by experience seeming to be the best approach, I took bus 36 (written in arabic numerals, though its destination written in *kanji*) to the other end of the city and began walking back on a main street. The Kyoto Tourist Bureau appeared - a source of information surely. It was with some difficulty that I persuaded the clerk to let me have a detailed bus map. "It's in Japanese," she said, wanting to give me the tourist one covering perhaps ten blocks in downtown Kyoto. "But I'm not a tourist, I'm going to live here, and I'm not going to take cabs for a year." My feeling of triumph at her eventual acquiescence was somewhat dashed as I stood on the street and tried to find street names on the map. None at all, in any language. So what we need is a good street map of Kyoto.

No sooner thought than found. "Do you have a street map of Kyoto?" "No English." But it was a detailed map with some few names spelled out, and so began the laborious process of putting two maps together, using some tourist maps for further identification. Trying out the fruits of this system was much fun. The ensuing weeks saw me busing it to all parts of the eastern half of the city - always armed against disaster with our home phone numbers, Fraser's office number, and our address in *kanji* for the cab driver - though never used, it was my security blanket.

These excursions included miles of walking between buses, and so I saw how the Japanese live - in many self-contained residential-cum-business areas. American style zoning appears to be unknown, but walls and tiny gardens within them establish well-defined areas of privacy so that

shops and industries seem not to intrude on private life though existing side by side with it. Hachimanmae is our area market, but each area has its own, some larger than others. Demachiy-anagi, near the university, is one of our favorites - a narrow street crowded with shops on both sides with much hustle and bustle and hawking of wares. In Demachi you can buy everything from soup to nuts - kimono, western clothes, pots and pans, fresh octopus, broiled eel, tea, pickles of all kinds, sushi, tempura, go to the beauty parlor, and have a tasty pizza before going home.

This acclimatization to life in Kyoto has been much aided by the Japanese kindness to foreigners. We have learned that the Japanese will always look out for the poor, helpless foreigner, whether you're in a group with them or standing on the street corner by yourself looking bewildered. It is not unusual for the person of whom you have asked directions to walk several blocks with you to make sure you understand his answer - even when you have tried to indicate that you did!

Children are frankly curious about us and often anxious to try out their English. Teenage girls are

"The acclimatization to life in Kyoto has been much aided by the Japanese kindness to foreigners."



Fraser Neiman (right) with Miaki Yakaoka and snow sculpture of "Kingo Kongo" at Snow Festival, Sapporo, Hokkaido, earlier this year. Mr. Yakaoka was a visiting potter at William and Mary in the Spring of 1974.

Neiman Cont.

the boldest about approaching with shy hellos and much giggling. A few words of broken Japanese will send them into hysterical laughter and then, in unison frequently, they'll try a few English expressions. In their navy blue uniforms with black loafers - and often black stockings - carrying Peanuts bags along with their school briefcases, they are quite charmingly unsophisticated and do not resemble the typical American high-school girl.

Bags with U.S. college and university names on them are another popular item - carried more by boys and adults. We haven't seen W&M yet, but UVa and Virginia State are on the scene and, typical of the often incorrect phrasing in English signs and expressions, the University of South California.

This kind of error perhaps represents both the Japanese admiration for institutions of America and the west and the fact that this admiration is often rather superficial and seen in the adoption of gimmicks and catch phrases and the consuming of hamburgers and cokes. Traditional Japanese values do not seem, by any means, to have been widely repudiated, and in the pride in Japan's success at industrialization and its extraordinary GNP, there is the recognition that this success is due to capabilities which arise out of peculiarly Japanese characteristics, personal and institutional.

One is frequently told by Japanese that the Japanese people are different and unique, that it is hard, if not impossible, for westerners to understand them. And, thus, one enters the interesting world of speculation as to the nature and extent of individual and national differences. For example, is it true, as I am told by the Japanese workers at the family clinic whose staffing I attend once a week, that Japanese parents, especially fathers, will not participate in a program for treatment of a handicapped child because they are Japanese and traditionally the problems of the family are concealed from public view and often regarded as burdens justly visited on the family? Or is it that they find such participation difficult not because they are Japanese but because they are parents and, like Americans, often feel helpless and guilty in the face of such a problem?

Such questions won't be answered in a year and a half in Japan, but the consideration of them plus the fact that each venture out may provide a stimulating or just plain fun new experience make us continually glad of having taken advantage of this opportunity for Fraser to teach at Doshisha University. Looking at westerners on the street, we now wonder who those strangers are - we think of ourselves as old hands, no longer conspicuous in a

crowd! That, I suppose, is as good a token as any of our pleasure in this sojourn.

How, after thirty-eight years at William and Mary, fully occupied with teaching, advising, committees, and even a little time for research, does one pass his hours, on a part-time basis, at a Japanese university, free from committees and departmental duties, but also without a knowledge of the language? The simple answer is busily and enjoyably.

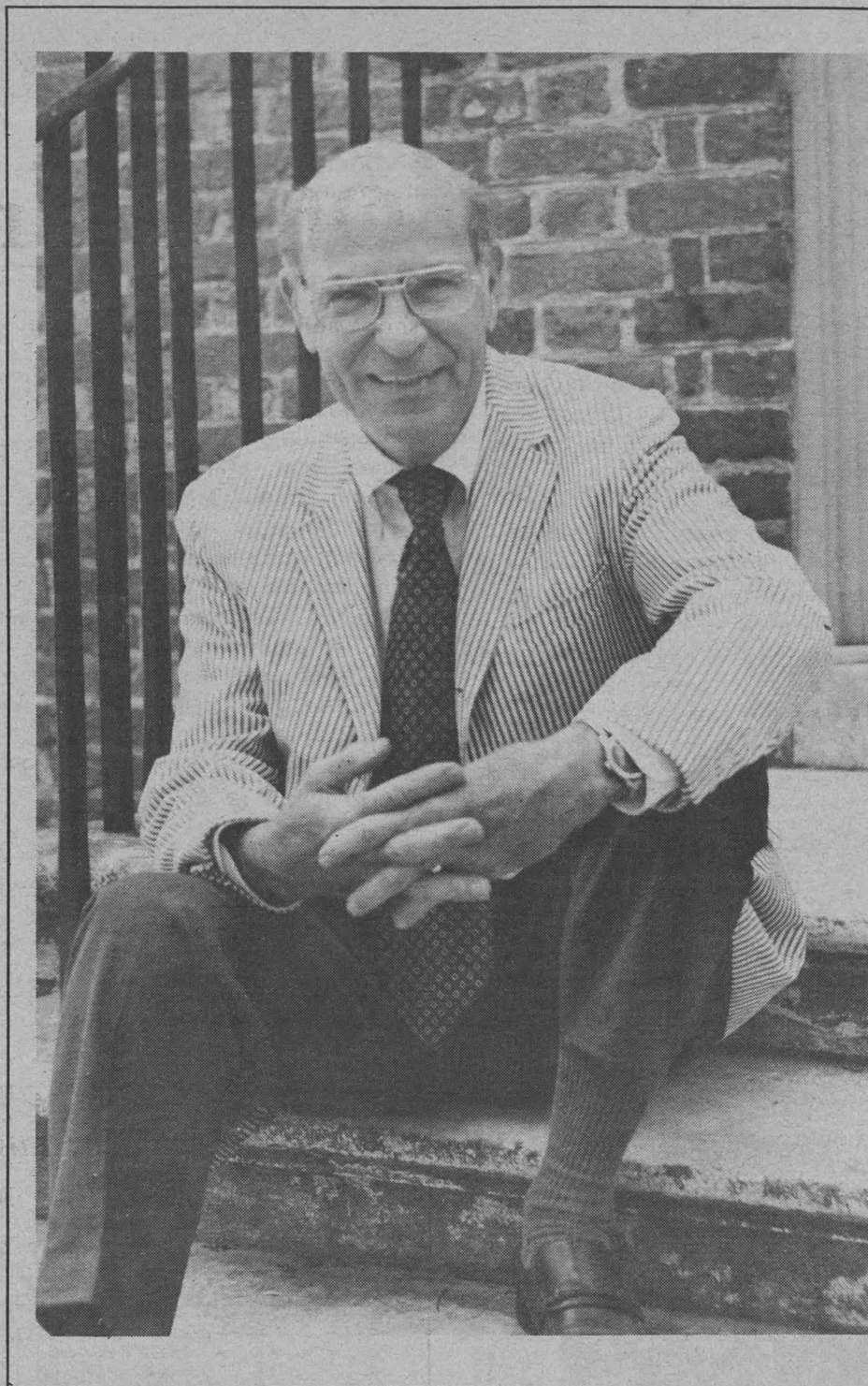
My role of Special Lecturer in the Department of English at Doshisha University is proving, as I hoped it might, very congenial. For my part-time status (one undergraduate and one graduate course and one Master's thesis to supervise) affords on the one hand the continuity and interest of professional contacts with students and colleagues, and on the other leisure for continuous discovery of Kyoto's temples, shrines, and gardens and more extended weekends of nearby towns like Nara and Kurashiki. Moreover, since the two-semester academic year begins in September and ends in January, the long vacation falls in winter when resorts are least crowded, and there has been time for a week in Tokyo, a long weekend for the Snow

Festival in Hokkaido, and a two-weeks holiday in northern Kyushu and South Korea.

Like other Japanese universities that I have seen, a prospective student would not choose Doshisha, as he might choose William and Mary, for the beauty of its campus. In fact the small Shinmachi campus of Doshisha (a private university of some 20,000) is architecturally somewhat reminiscent of the older Francis Street buildings of Eastern State. The nearby main campus, dating from the foundation of the school in 1875, is, however, enhanced by modern brick buildings that would fit into the new campus of William and Mary, and it possesses the sentiment that attaches to the few Meiji structures, the decaying wall of a *daimyo* villa, an impressive double row of evergreens diversified with an occasional plum and cherry. A great visual asset is the old Imperial Palace that faces the full-length of the Imadegawa campus and the Doshisha Women's College. Doshisha is co-ed, but its Women's College has special faculties, e.g. music, not available in the main university.

The founder of Doshisha (*doshi*: one purpose; *sha*: society) was Joseph Neeshima, the first Japanese graduate of Amherst College. His purpose was to ad-

"My role of Special Lecturer. . .at Doshisha University is proving . . .very congenial."



vance liberal education in Japan and the Congregational Christianity of his own *alma mater*. The presence of Amherst is visible now in the form of Amherst House, a small men's dormitory in charmingly incongruous neo-Georgian brick, a replica of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house at Amherst. The Congregational purpose is gone, though a small Divinity School remains, as do three "missionary positions" in the English faculty (two unfilled, the third occupied by an episcopalian). "Missionary" is the background, not the activity, of the position. There is, also, a continuing two-year exchange of a Doshisha and an Amherst student, but the major source of foreign faces on campus is the active program known as AKP (Associated Kyoto Program) which brings students from such schools as Carleton, Colby, Williams for pursuit of Asian study.

Departments here are their own antonomous admissions bodies at the undergraduate as well as at the graduate level. As a non-Japanese speaker, I am happily exempt from the chores of examining the many hundreds who apply for admission. But my limited experience leaves me generally happy with the decisions of the ex-

Cont. on P. 13

NEWSMAKERS

A new book on Ernest Hemingway by **Scott Donaldson**, professor of English at the College, takes a unique approach toward solving an enigma that has challenged writers for many years.

"By Force of Will--The Life and Art of Hemingway," is a character study which attempts to understand what the man was like through an examination of

President's House Receives Silver From Wilson, Ltd.

The President's House at the College was recently graced by the addition of several valuable pieces of antique silver, through the generosity of two area residents.

J. Ricks Wilson, president of Ricks Wilson Ltd., has loaned a pair of three branch candelabums now in use at the President's House. The candelabums are Old Sheffield silver circa 1800.

Mrs. Jean Falk of Newport News has given the College an Old Sheffield silver mirror plateau made in England circa 1800. The plateau, which is three feet long, was designed in three pieces to be displayed on a table and is also in Dr. and Mrs. Graves' home.

everything he wrote and everything that was written about him.

For Donaldson, the publication of the book by Viking Press is the culmination of 25 years of interest, dating back to a senior thesis at Yale, and of 5 years of labor on the manuscript.

The saddest part of the book, said Donaldson, deals with friendship. Hemingway had a great gift for making friends, along with a compulsion to break off relationships, often nastily. He did amazing things in print, in books and magazines, to such friends as Dos Passos and Fitzgerald--sometimes openly and sometimes thinly obscured. "I do not know why he was driven to behave so badly. It may have been a repudiation of debts, an attempt to separate himself from the world of competition, a reluctance to get close, or a fear of getting hurt going back to his unhappy relationships with his parents."

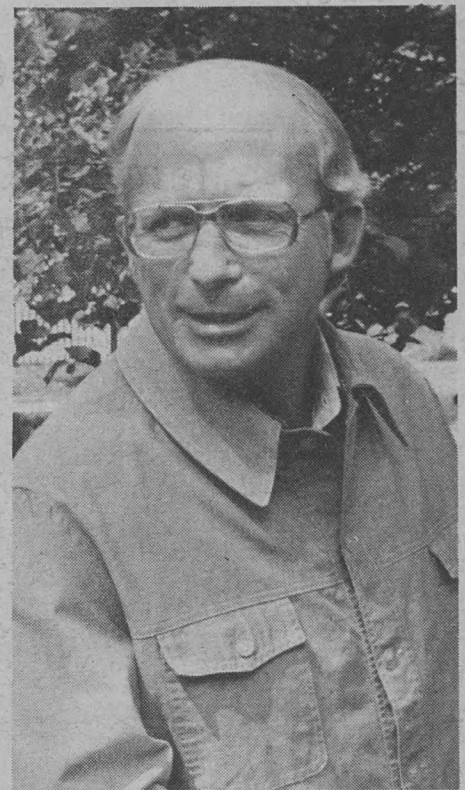
He certainly had magnetism, said Donaldson, who characterized him as charismatic. "Archibald MacLeish says he's known only two people who could 'empty the air in a room'--one was Franklin Roosevelt and the other was Hemingway. And his first wife Hadley, talking

about the early days of their marriage in Paris, recalls that men, women, children, dogs--everyone found him irresistible."

"If there is a key to his personality, the drive for mastery seems to be it," said Donaldson. "Mastery not only as a writer but in everything else he tried. He played the expert on wines, bullfighting, lovemaking, politics, war, planting, boxing; he even devised his own highly fallible roulette systems in an attempt to gain mastery of gambling. He had to prove his worth and of course he was worth a good deal. But he set standards for himself no one could live up to." Hemingway's mastery of the craft of writing, he said, ranks as one of the major achievements of the 20th century.

In the introduction to his book, Donaldson writes that he has "set out to discover and record what Ernest Hemingway thought on a variety of subjects" . . . and then, "from these disparate fragments, to construct a mosaic of his mind and personality of the sort of man he was."

In his search for that pattern, Donaldson spent one summer and part of another at the Firestone Library at Princeton going



Scott Donaldson

through Hemingway letters. He also worked at the Library of Congress, the Clifton Waller Barrett Library at the University of Virginia, the McKeldin Library at the University of Maryland, the Humanities Research Center at the University of Texas in Austin, the Berg Collection at the New York Public Library and the libraries at Yale and Columbia.

Donaldson interviewed a number of people in connection with his research, including Malcolm Cowley, Carlos Baker, Donald Ogden Stewart and Mary Hemingway.

He also cites in his acknowledgements insights supplied by graduate students in his seminars both at William and Mary and at the University of Leeds in England where he spent 1973-74 as a Bruern scholar.

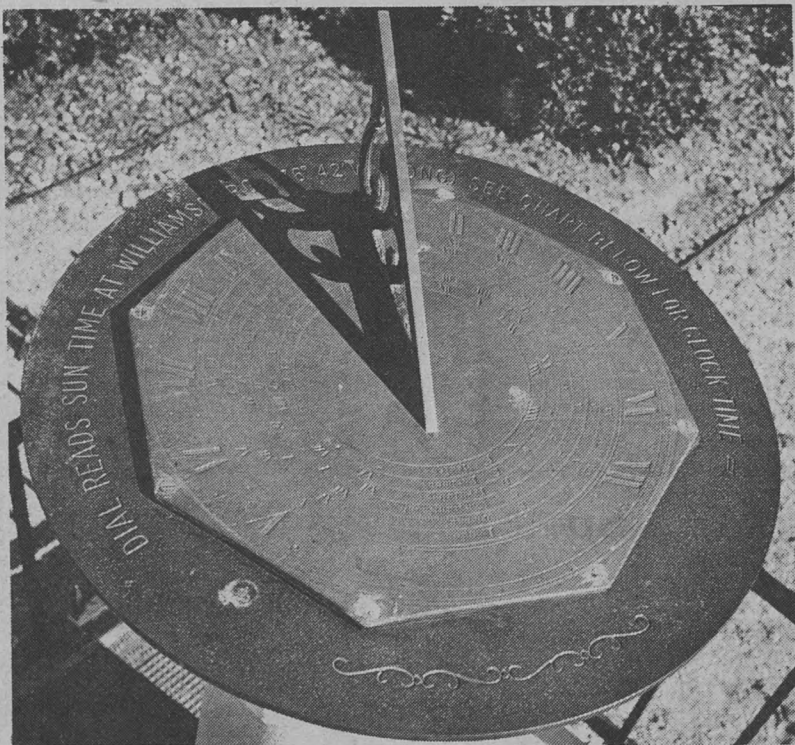
The College supported his research with grants through one summer and one semester. The American Philosophical Society also contributed toward a summer's research.

President Named Reynolds Director

President Graves has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Reynolds Metals Co., the international aluminum company based in Richmond.

The election took place at the company's annual meeting April 20. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia and the United Virginia Bank-Williamsburg.

Earlier in April, Dr. Graves was appointed to the Executive Committee of the Southern University Conference, an organization of university presidents in the Southern region.

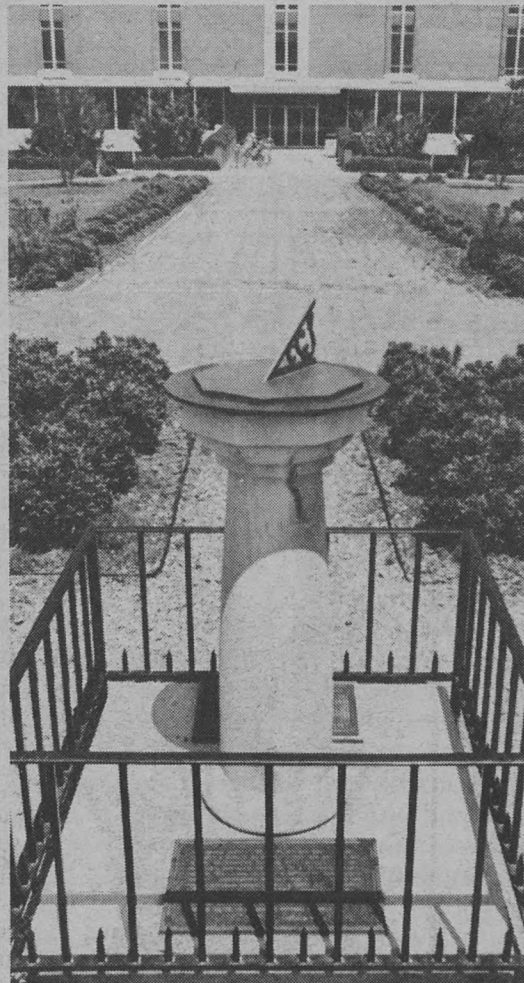


Replica of the College Sundial

Exact replica of ancient College Sundial, cast in solid bronze, now available for purchase through Alumni Office, approximately \$200 each. Great for garden, yard, wall or as a memento of the College.

In addition to East Coast time, it is also calibrated for London, Vienna, Constantinople, Jerusalem, Barbados and Mexico City. A conversion table will accompany each.

Group purchase will be advantageous for price.



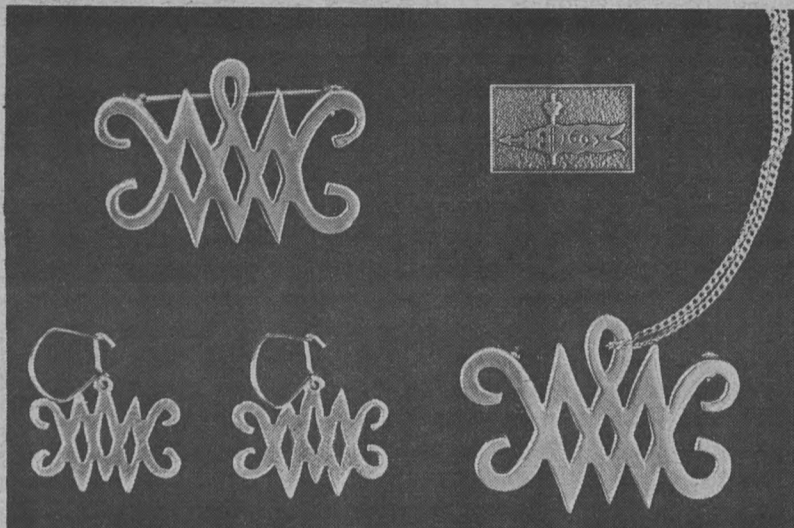
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The Bookshelf

Jack E. Morpurgo '38

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

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Armchair, all ebony .\$.95.00
Armchair, cherry arms .\$.95.00

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

Cushion for Adult Chair

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



All chairs picked up at the Alumni House are subject to a freight charge of \$10.00.
All chairs to be shipped direct will be shipped freight collect.
Chairs ordered should be allowed ten to twelve weeks for delivery, except rockers, which will be shipped as manufacturing schedules permit.

Silas Totten - Yankee Professor At W&M

Journal Reveals Insight Into College During Johns And Ewell Presidencies

Anne West Chapman '62 is a graduate student in history at William and Mary. She resides in Hampton. Her article on Totten, the only "Yankee" member of the faculty at that time, is based on a journal owned by Mrs. E. Marsden Chapman of Washington, Totten's great granddaughter.

A VIEW OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN THE 1850's

--from the Journal of Silas Totten

After Thomas R. Dew's death in 1846, Robert Saunders became President of the College of William and Mary. During his administration, financial difficulties and dissension between the Board of Visitors, the Faculty, and some of Williamsburg's leading citizens resulted in an attempt to move the College to Richmond. After repeated failures to reconcile these differences, all the Faculty except Nathaniel Beverley Tucker (Professor of Law) resigned and the College was forced to close.

In 1849, in an attempt to reorganize the College and bring it arbitrarily under the control of the Episcopal Church, the Board of Visitors elected Bishop John Johns, assistant to Bishop Williams Meade of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Virginia, to the presidency. Looking to strengthen the church connections, Bishop Johns appointed Silas Totten, former President of Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut and an ordained Episcopal clergyman, to the chair of Moral Philosophy and Belles Lettres. Totten served on the faculty at William and Mary until 1859 and for two of those ten years was also acting-Rector of Bruton Parish Church. He and his family lived in the Brafferton House and, because the faculty was much more autonomous in the 1850's than today, he was intimately involved in all college affairs. Several years later he recorded in his journal the events of his years at William and Mary, and from this account emerges a picture of the College in the uneasy decade before civil war forced it to close its doors once again.

But before Totten's appointment could be finalized, Johns and the Board of Visitors required that he submit a letter giving his views on Negro slavery. Because Totten had been born in New York and had never been in the South, college officials felt that a judgment of his opinions on that subject was necessary before he could be welcomed to the college community. Totten wrote that he did not approve of slavery and that it was

... a system begun in ignorance and disregard of human rights and that necessity had perpetrated it and that nothing now remained but to conduct it in such a way as would tend to the best good of both master and servant. I do not believe that any good can be done by the immediate abolition of slavery or that prospective measure can be taken looking to emancipation in time to come. . . . As a good citizen I should deem it my duty to use any influence I might possess to make the condition of the slave as good as the circumstances of the case might allow.

To this letter he received an answer that his "views were entirely satisfactory and were those of nine-tenths of the intelligent citizens of Virginia." Having settled this piece of business, the Visitors confirmed his appointment and he arrived in Williamsburg in October, 1849.

His initial reaction to his new situation was, to say the least, not enthusiastic:

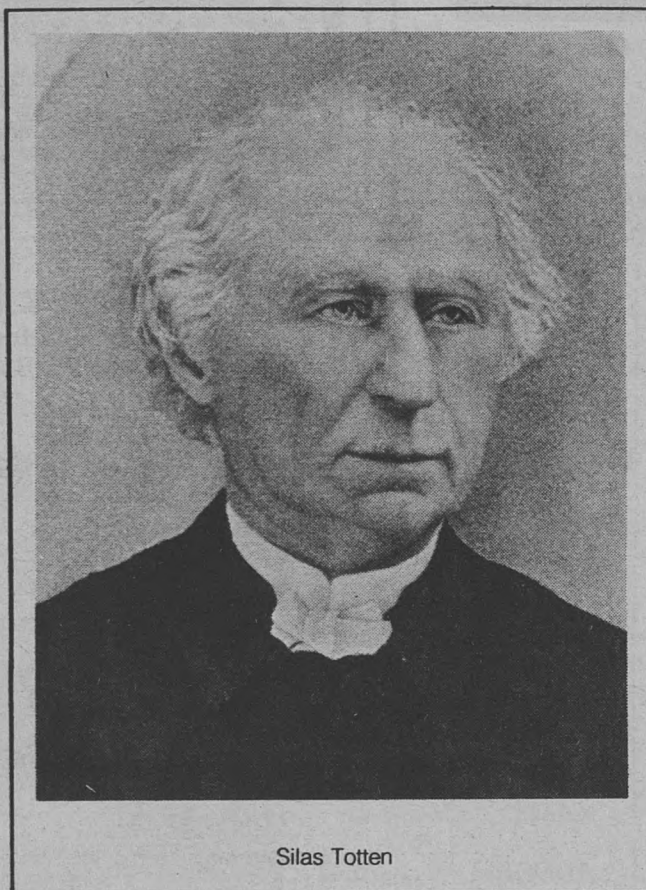
As we entered the town the dust seemed to increase. The trees, the grass, the houses, were all begrimed with dust. The old town, a miserable rotten place at the best, wore its worst aspect . . . And this was Williamsburg, the former

capital of the state, the seat of an ancient institution of learning. And what interested me more at the time, my future residence. Had there been the means of conveyance back to the river and a boat to take me away, I believe I should have turned back without making my name or my errand known.

Nor did his first view of the College improve his outlook:

Such a miserable unsightly pile of bricks, such dirty passages and strange inconvenient rooms and broken walls within I had never been before.

It did not seem possible that such a college could prosper or that respectable young men would be content to live in such a building. If I had had hopes of a large income from the money received for tuition I now entertained them no longer.



Silas Totten

Totten was not alone in his assessment of the condition of the buildings and the resulting effect on the fortunes of the College. The following report of the Faculty to the Visitors (July 3, 1854) is proof of their concern for the "venerable" institution's sad condition:

The condition of the [Wren] building is such that it requires continual repairs. It was badly constructed in the beginning and now is . . . hardly tenantable. We have direct proof of the injury done to the Institution by the dilapidated state of the building in the fact that several students who came to Williamsburg at the beginning of the session, displeased at the appearance of the College, left without matriculating, others were with difficulty persuaded to remain. To put the building in complete repair so that it can compare in comfort and appearance with most of the colleges in the country we require an outlay of at least ten thousand dollars.

But despite a need for repair, the faculty and students assembled and the College reopened on the second Wednesday of October, 1849. (The college term in the 19th century began on that day and ended on July 4.) Only 21 students enrolled for the 1849-50 term. (This number was to increase to 82 for the 1853-54 session.) The small number of students distressed Totten more than did the condition of the buildings because faculty salaries were, in part, de-

termined by the number of students enrolled for each class. A professor received a base pay of \$1000 per annum plus a \$20 "ticket fee" for each student in his classes. Totten records that his average salary was approximately \$1700, hardly enough to support his wife and five children.

And what was the annual cost to a student at William and Mary in the 1850's? Besides the ticket fee for each class, he paid a \$5 deposit, a \$5 matriculation fee, \$3 for room rent, and \$120 for board, washing, fuel, and lights. In addition he was assessed \$3 for servant's hire and, so that he might not become too lazy, he was to use the Negroes hired by the College only to "have his boots and shoes cleaned, his room swept and put in order, and fires lighted once a day; and to have fresh water carried to his room twice a day." Total expenses for a year at the College in 1851 were \$196. To increase the number of students, and thereby aid in reestablishing the College, all ministerial students attended free. Each professor was also allowed to choose two students who would live with him and attend classes at no charge.

But if the financial obligations of the William and Mary student of the 1850's were extremely low by today's standards, the level of personal conduct expected was high. The *Official Rules and Regulations* of 1851 were explicit:

No student shall game, become intoxicated, keep or have intoxicating drinks in his room, or possession; . . . nor be guilty of any conduct rendering him an unfit associate for young gentlemen of correct habits.

No student shall visit any tavern, house of private entertainment, or timpling house, . . . nor play cards or any game of chance; nor be guilty of profanity.

Students shall not, without good excuse, absent themselves from prayers; nor from recitations, . . . nor leave the room, nor lie down on the benches; but shall demean themselves with propriety, and pay proper attention.

Despite these standards, William and Mary students of the mid-19th century, like students at many other institutions, seem to have had a penchant for disorderly conduct and the playing of malicious pranks. Totten records that the quietude of the College was most often broken by students who

would rise at midnight, break open the Belfry door and ring the College bell furiously. Sometimes the idle ones would make disturbances and make night hideous with their outcries to disturb the sleep of those who had been late at their studies and occasionally one or two would return from some revel partly intoxicated, and disturb the quiet of the neighborhood.

Professors, too, were sometimes the object of their attentions. Totten gives this account of the students' relations with Professor Morgan L. Smead who held the chair of Ancient Language:

He did not succeed well with his pupils...

He was rather irritable and besides in giving instruction he seemed more anxious to impress his classes with a high idea of his own erudition than to communicate to them useful knowledge. He was unpopular with the students, many of whom seemed to take delight in annoying him. They committed disorders in the recitation room, they played practical jokes upon him at his lodgings and made his whole life uncomfortable. His unpopularity was the source of continual disturbance in the College.

Bishop Johns, having had no experience in the management of an institution of learning, decided to draw upon Totten's experience as a college president. In December, 1851 he invited the Totten family to move into the Brafferton so that Totten might aid him in maintaining order

Totten Cont.

and assume his duties as President of the Faculty while he (Johns) was absent on his Episcopal visitations. These additional duties brought Totten into daily contact with his colleagues and he took pains to describe most of them in his journal.

Of the seven professors, including Johns, his most intimate and admired associate was Nathaniel Beverley Tucker, Professor of Law and son of St. George Tucker.

The Judge was a man of great acquirement and original thought; something of a genius in his way. . . and altogether a Southern man. He cordially hated the whole country north of Mason and Dixon's line and all its inhabitants in the gross. While he seemed to have a special affection for everyone who came from that region. I never had a more kind, generous, and devoted friend than Judge Tucker.

Indeed Tucker's hospitality considerably modified Totten's opinion of this new surroundings. After several convivial evenings with the Judge, Totten wrote:

Good dispositions are said to make ugly people beautiful, and so the Hospitality of Old Williamsburg added a charm to its decaying houses and dirty streets.

Totten's comments concerning his other associates were less enthusiastic. He describes Bishop Johns as a man "exceedingly eloquent in conversation and very fond of wit and repartee" but who was

somewhat capricious in his preferences, and would allow himself to be influenced by persons far inferior to himself in knowledge and discretion. I was at a loss to account for this at first but I afterwards discovered that those who flattered him most by nice and delicate attentions. . . always had his preference. It was after all nothing but an appetite for praise which misled him so as to make him regard those who satisfied it with peculiar favour.

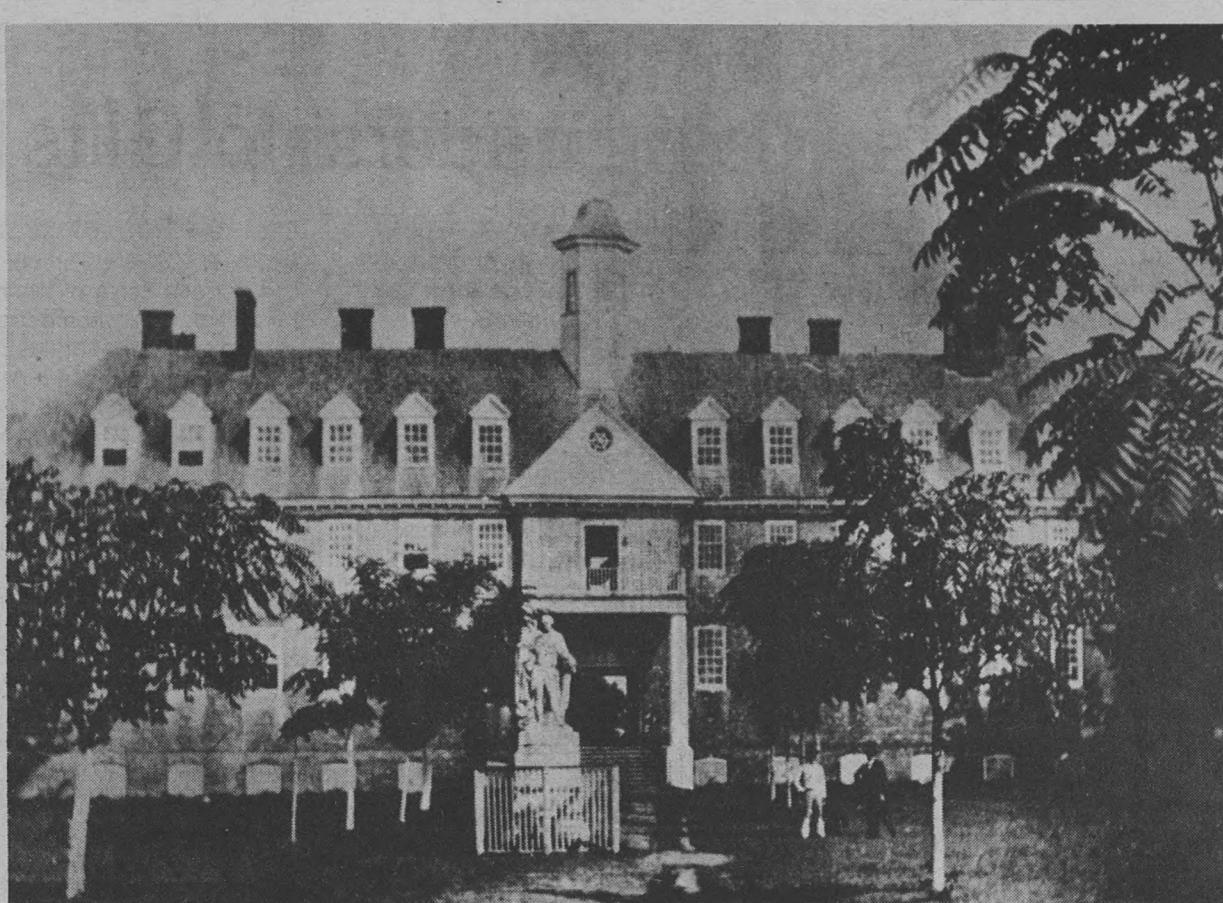
Henry A. Washington was the College's Professor of History and Constitutional Law. Totten characterized him as "a strong Southern man of the Calhoun school of Politics and prejudiced against all northern men who consequently regarded me with suspicion." But Totten and Washington soon found common ground for agreement:

When he [Washington] came to William and Mary College he was a skeptic in religion and a great admirer of Thomas Jefferson. He was employed by the government to edit Jefferson's works but before he had finished his work his opinions of Jefferson greatly changed. The cunning duplicity and want of good faith discovered in his private letters disgusted Prof. Washington and he said frequently that Jefferson was not the man he supposed him to be.

This was a period of religious reawakening and of reaction to the liberalism of the Revolutionary period, so Totten was pleased at Washington's conversion to a more orthodox Christianity and subsequent rejection of Jefferson's views.

Morton L. Smead, Professor of Ancient Languages, was "a poor teacher and so enamoured of everything German that he was hardly an American." His problems with the students caused the Board of Visitors to abolish the chair of Ancient Languages in 1858 and establish two professorships in its place--one of Latin, the other of Greek. Smead was appointed to neither and thus obliged to leave the College.

But Totten reserved his most lengthy and derogatory comments for Benjamin Ewell, Professor of Mathematics and future president of William and Mary. His portrait of Ewell is very different from the usually accepted one of a dedicated and conscientious professor and



"...in February, 1859, fire broke out in the north wing of the Wren Building which contained the Library and Physical Laboratory. In a few hours all the building's woodwork and chimneys were destroyed and 8000 volumes, many of which were rare and valuable, were burned."

friend of the College. Totten saw Ewell as "captious, unreasonable and tyrannical" and as one who "was popular with the students and generally with the people of the town for he would stoop to anything to get their good will." Totten continues:

He was not a fluent lecturer however well he might have understood the subjects which he taught. . . He flattered Bishop Johns and passed with him for more than he was worth. When the Bishop resigned the Presidency, he was selected by the Board of Visitors to fill the vacant office. He might have made a good executive officer if his own habits had been unexceptionable. But notwithstanding at the first he was a strict temperance man yet at last it was understood that he was fond of his wine and his brandy and the effect was bad upon the morals of the students.

He had a kind of popularity among the [students]. . . but he did not command their respect. The fact that he was separated from his wife. . . impaired his moral influence, or rather carried it in the wrong direction.

Herein probably lies the clue to Totten's disenchantment with Ewell. In the Spring of 1854 Bishop Johns resigned and, since Totten had been serving as President during Johns' frequent absences, Johns led him to believe that he would be William and Mary's next president. But when the Board of Visitors met, Johns recommended Ewell instead. At about this

same time, a Williamsburg resident, in a letter to the *Richmond Examiner*, accused Totten of a "lack of sympathy with Southern Institutions." The faculty and students publically denied this allegation but it had its effect on the Board of Visitors and friends of the College. Consequently, Ewell was selected to succeed Johns.

After Johns' resignation, the College's always indefinite and tenuous ties to the Episcopal Church were further weakened and the College once again found itself short of students and funds. More free students were admitted to keep up appearances, but this adversely affected the financial situation. As if this were not enough, in February, 1859 fire broke out in the north wing of the Wren Building which contained the Library and Physical Laboratory. In a few hours all the building's woodwork and chimneys were destroyed and 8000 volumes, many of which were rare and very valuable, were burned. The College also lost all the scientific instruments which had been selected by Dr. Small nearly a hundred years before. In the Chapel, the mural tablets to the memory of Rev. James Madison and Sir John Randolph could not withstand the heat and were crumbled beyond repair. The walls, however, remained standing. And in the subsequent discussions over the fate of these old walls, Totten found further reason to be less than happy with his situation.

Basketball Gets A New Coach

Balanis Resigns; Parkhill Takes Job

George Balanis, who brought better basketball to William and Mary than anyone in nearly two decades, resigned as head basketball coach in April to take a sales and promotion position with the Pro-Keds division of UniRoyal.

Within a few days, Bruce Parkhill, Balanis' top assistant during the three years Balanis was head coach at William and Mary, was named to the head coaching job.

The personable Greek, who replaced Ed Ashnault in mid-season of 1974, guided William and Mary to three straight winning seasons. In his first full season, he took the Tribe to the finals of the Southern Conference playoffs.

Parkhill has been an assistant coach at William and Mary for five seasons. He has been a key to the revival of the Tribe's basketball fortunes by virtue of his recruit-

ing. Parkhill recently signed two more top players, Tim Wagner, a 6-5 forward from Scranton, Pa., and Bobby Boyd, a 6-2 guard from Washington, D.C., despite the unsettled state of William and Mary basketball during the Balanis resignation.

Parkhill, a 27-year-old native of State College, Pa., joined the Tribe staff under Ed Ashnault and continued as Balanis' top assistant when Balanis took over upon Ashnault's resignation in December of 1974. Parkhill is the older brother of former Virginia All-American Barry Parkhill.

The William and Mary players who will return next year gave Parkhill their unanimous endorsement.

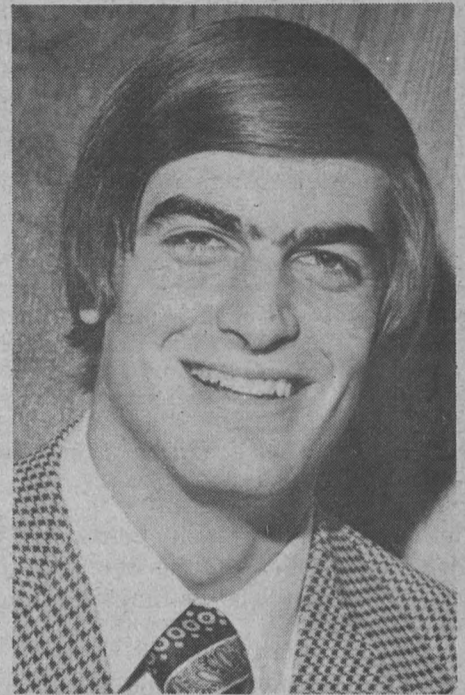
Noted Ben L. Carnevale, athletic director: "Bruce has been instrumental in recruiting and has great rapport with the players. His knowledge of the game and all other facets of coaching leave no doubt in my mind he will direct a successful program at William and Mary."

In his only stint as head coach, Parkhill led the Tribe to a victory during the past season over the University of Virginia after Balanis was ejected from the game.

Balanis, who has been one of William and Mary's most popular coaches in years, cited family and financial obligations for leaving the College. He reportedly will get a hefty boost in salary from the \$16,500 he received last year at William and Mary.

"I had to think of my family first and my financial obligations to them," said Balanis. "It gives me the chance to stay in athletics and in the Williamsburg area as well."

After six years, first as an assistant to Warren Mitchell and then as Ashnault's assistant, Balanis leaves behind rising basketball fortunes at the College. Although the Tribe was only 16-14 last



BRUCE PARKHILL
New Head Coach

season and lost in the opening round of the Southern Conference playoffs, basketball crowds increased, culminating in the sellout for the Old Dominion University game and near sellouts for VMI and Richmond. Moreover, the Indians nearly upset two top ten teams, Wake Forest and UCLA, and played in a holiday classic in Hawaii. The Tribe was the first state team ever to beat Virginia in University Hall.

The Indians have a good nucleus of players returning, including three starters: John Lowenhaupt, Mike Enoch, and John Kratzer.

"When I came to William and Mary, I had three goals," said Balanis. "First, to have winning teams; second, to increase crowd support; and third, to go to the NCAA's." Balanis accomplished the first two goals. The third will be left to his former assistant, Bruce Parkhill, to realize.



GEORGE BALANIS
Resigns after three winning seasons

A View Of The College In The 1850's

Cont. from P. 12

The decisions on reconstruction were left to the faculty and on this score Totten found himself to be a minority of one. All the other members, for reasons of sentiment, wished to rebuild the College on its old foundation, but Totten felt that, for economic reasons, the College should be constructed on a new site. He took it upon himself to solicit estimates for a totally new structure and to gain support for this approach from Chancellor John Tyler.

Tyler, however, refused to take sides and the majority prevailed. On October 13, 1859, the College community occupied the "new" building which had been reconstructed at a cost of \$17,457.34. Totten, in his journal, had a final word. He described the 1859 building as follows:

The building as completed was a piece of patchwork of no particular style of architecture and

quite as ugly as could be imagined. It had a plain straight front of 150 feet, with two square towers projecting six feet, fifteen feet apart, one a little higher than the ridge of the roof.

One of these towers was for the bell and the other served no kind of use but to keep its fellow company. . . I urged the necessity of a few walls between the wings and the main building but they were not built. Had there been such walls in the old building, the wing in which the fire originated only would have been consumed. But there are those who will not learn from experience.

So in the Fall of 1859, at odds with his colleagues, angry over the failure of the Board to make him Johns' successor, disillusioned as to the future of the College under Ewell, and fearing that eastern Virginia would be a major battleground in the war he felt to be inevitable, Totten left William and Mary to become first President of the newly-established University of

Iowa. His fears for Virginia and the College were realized when the restored Wren Building he had fought so hard against fell to the mercy of Union troops and was burned for the third time in its history during the Peninsula Campaign of 1862. The Brafferton House he had occupied for eight years was also gutted in this conflict. But apparently his negative feelings about the College and its administration were not reciprocated. On July 4, 1860, he was awarded an LL.D. by the Board of Visitors and President Ewell.

Such, according to one not-very-sympathetic observer, was William and Mary on the eve of our Civil War. The physical plant was again intact, but falling enrollments and lack of church or private support had once again brought the old College's fortunes to a low ebb. Despite the dedicated efforts of President Ewell in the immediate post-war years, no real improvement was to occur until the administration of Lyon Tyler (1888-1919).

Defense Rules The Day In 8-8 Tie

Spring Game Reveals Tribe Depth

Offense was supposed to rule the day, but nobody told the defense. As a result, the annual Green-Gold Spring football game at William and Mary ended in an 8-8 tie.

Freshman Alvis Lang, a good-

Tribe Gives Up State Track Title

William and Mary failed to win the State outdoor track championship for the first time in 14 years in mid-April.

The Tribe finished with 88 points, good enough only for a third place tie with Virginia Military Institute. Virginia Tech finished first with 133 points. Virginia was second with 121½.

William and Mary won three individual championships and tied for a fourth. Kevin Cropp place first in the 1500-meter run with a 3:45.5 time, good enough to qualify him for the nationals; Drexel George won the shotput championship, Mike Schay won the discus, and John Schilling tied for first in the high jump with a jump of 6 feet, 10 inches.

Baker Named Promotions Man

A new full-time director of athletic promotions has been appointed at William and Mary in an effort to increase gate revenue and other receipts for the athletic department.

He is Sam Baker, a graduate of Madison College, who received his masters degree in athletic administration at Ohio University. For the past nine months, Baker has worked in the athletic department as an intern, satisfying his requirements of on-the-job training for his graduate degree.

Baker has worked with the sports information office and in promotion with Ed Derringe in the business manager's office.

Ben L. Carnevale, athletic director, who announced the appointment, said the college "must make every effort to increase gate revenue and fill the empty seats" at Cary Stadium and William and Mary Hall.

Pennsylvania Star Signs

"One of the finest all-around players" ever to sign a basketball grant-in-aid with William and Mary will join the Indian basketball team this fall.

He is Tim Wagner, a 6-5, 190-pound all-state player from Scranton, Pa.

"Tim is an outstanding athlete," said new head coach Bruce Parkhill, who recruited Wagner. "He is quick, handles the ball exceptionally well, and passes the ball

looking back-up fullback behind upcoming senior Keith Fimian, scored the only touchdown of the game - a one-yard plunge that came on the heels of an elusive 25-yard gallop by Lang. Lang was named the offensive player of the game for the Gold team.

Another freshman, Steve Libassi, who was knocked out of action in the Navy game last season, kicked two field goals for the Green team. But he missed another field goal with just seconds left that could have won the game for the Greens.

Mike Zupan, a 6-2 skilled end - and another freshman - emerged as the game's top pass receiver with five catches for 49 yards. He was named the Greens' top offensive player.

The game proved the Tribe is extremely deep in the skilled people, with all four quarterbacks - freshmen Allan Drewer and Joe Czerkowski and sophomores Tom Rozantz, last year's first-team All-Southern Conference selection, and Kevin Odor performing well. At one point, Drewer completed five of six passes.

But what made head coach Jim Root the most happy was the play of his defensive backfield. Plagued by a leg injury, throughout the Spring, linebacker Jim Ryan showed no effects of the injury, intercepting one key Rozantz pass and making several tackles late in the game.

In the secondary, Root saw more depth than expected.

"We've developed depth in our secondary," noted assistant coach Ralph Kirchenheiter. "I feel we have 9 or 10 players we would not be afraid to line up with."

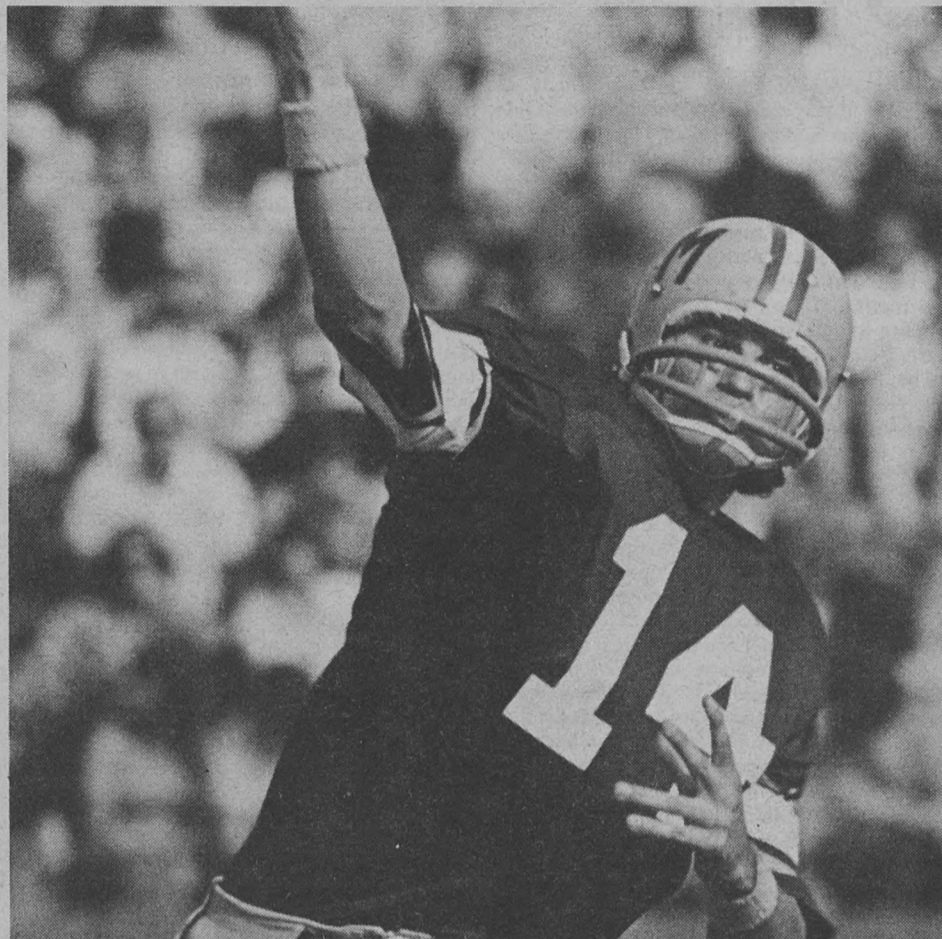
The Tribe's pass defense, sixth in the nation last year, looked better than ever. Rozantz, who ran up more than 1500 yards in total offense last year, completed only 5 of 17 passes for 62 yards, and overall the four quarterbacks connected on just 13 of 40 attempts, with two interceptions.

The Indians completed Spring camp with more optimism than any Tribe football team in recent memory. They open the fall schedule on Sept. 3 against Norfolk State at William and Mary, followed by away games against VMI and Pittsburgh.

better than any guard I have ever seen in high school."

Wagner averaged over 20 points, 10 assists and nine rebounds per game in leading his team to a 23-1 record in his senior year.

Parkhill said Wagner can play for the Tribe in his freshman year. "There is no doubt he can make the team immediately," said Parkhill. "He is a blue chipper all the way."



Tommy Rozantz, who led the Green team in an 8-8 Spring Game tie.

Neimans Look Forward To New Semester In Japan

Cont. from P. 7

aminers. The majority of my students could do well at William and Mary. The Japanese system of education stresses rigorous preparation, of the cramming type, for extremely competitive admission to the best regarded (Tokyo and Kyoto) public universities and to some private ones like Doshisha. One generally hears that students can then largely rest from continuing labor, assured of ultimate graduation and assimilation into major business, government, or professional fields. (At graduation they also shed the red helmets, white washcloth masks, bullhorns, and bamboo staves that symbolize the undergraduate activism of a few students - who happen, however, to be the few who control the student government and considerable use of student fees.)

My own students have so far not confirmed the myth about academic coasting. But my classes are unusually self-selective: I am a stranger, I speak only English, I have no contacts to aid in job placement. Although they have studied English for at least seven years, they have attended prior to confronting me almost no classes, except freshman composition and conversation, taught in English nor are they apparently used to participating in class discussion. Essentially reading English is still a matter of translation. So only the more intrepid come. On my own

part, however, there is a special interest in teaching because of the need to rethink and reshape ideas, and allusions, that have a deeply western cultural context (starting with "original sin").

Before coming to Doshisha I had inevitably been concerned about what library resources I might find. The resources for a working library in English and American literature are impressive; but remarkable also from the point of view of a user of Swem Library is that the important libraries are the departmental ones. (That of the English department is across the corridor from my office.) But its use is confined to faculty members and the graduate students (perhaps two dozen). In effect the undergraduate has no access to materials, except his own texts and private books, even in senior level courses. Term papers of the William and Mary variety are unknown as a customary measure of student accomplishment or ability. Again, for the newcomer, new requirements for evaluation, like new modes of explanation, add to the interest of the teaching experience.

My first semester here (the second of the old academic year) has been a probationary experience. I look forward to beginning this April a full academic year of teaching at Doshisha.

--Fraser and Stella Neiman
from Kyoto, Japan

Freshest Advice

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

The first day of spring has finally arrived according to the calendar - but methinks Old Man Weather is playing tricks! Here along the banks of the beautiful old James River white caps are lashing our shores and extend out as far as eye can see. The winds are warning us in no small terms to turn up the heat and be prepared - it's going to be a cold, cold night. The little daffodils are nodding their heads in agreement and the budding tree branches are swaying to and fro as they try to say a heavy storm is brewing. Well, whatever lies ahead will be. "I am not afraid of tomorrow for I have seen yesterday and I love today!" I especially love today because it is my day to spend with you... and so... let's chat.

Do you ever pull out your COLONIAL ECHO of 1925? I did a few evenings ago and never spent a more delightful time alone. I drew back the curtains of 52 years and relived many happy hours as I gazed upon pictures of you and read the descriptive underlines - all of which were most fitting.

Inside this volume I had laid to rest a copy of THE FLAT HAT - Volume XIV, November 7, 1924, Number 7. It was indeed thrilling to read the news of the campus as well as plans for the future - especially in athletics. It was particularly interesting to note that our late "Mac" Bridges was Editor-in-Chief; Muriel Valentine was an Associate Editor; Hi Willett and Tony Everett were two of the Assistant Circulation Managers. Class of '25 has always been on top.

Vernon Nunn who is now back home in Williamsburg wrote that he and Liz had a wonderful stay on Jekyll Island in spite of the fact it was colder than in past years, however, he says, "Everytime we read the weather reports from the North, we are thankful to be here - where the temperature ranged from the low 30's to the high 60's. March has been much warmer in the high 70's and low 80's during the day". He continues - "This week Dr. William Gravely (Bill) and his lovely wife, Elizabeth, stopped by. We had a delightful time. It was a pleasure to tour the Golden Isles. We visited many places of interest except one, the Musgrove Plantation (Jimmie Carter's hideout). Here we encountered locked gates." He goes on to say the rest of the time has been spent largely in roaming the beaches, collecting unusual shells, attending parties, oyster roasts and just visiting - and oh plenty of gossiping! He concludes in saying the personnel there includes just about all existing professions which makes it most interesting. Welcome home, Liz and Vernon.

Mary Gilliam Hughes enjoyed working on The William and Mary Fund, and particularly enjoyed exchanging memories with many and also ran across a couple whom she had not known were alumni. She served as a judge for the Literary Contest of Lee District of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs. She says, "Hope I wasn't guilty of giving an ex-alumna a poor rating, but it really was fun. I almost found myself back in the teaching days, and reaching for a red pencil." Mary is still

having some complications with one eye. She writes, "My doctor says he's as stubborn as I, and that I'm going to be A.O.K. soon -- so -- watch out, I'm really going to kick over the trees then." She concludes, "Hope to see you before too long - Love and all good wishes to the '25ers. Enjoy your column, you're the greatest!" Thanks, Mary, for that nice, undeserved compliment - but it is the great alumni like you who make the column.

From Frances Sanders Ennis we hear that she is busy, as usual, and especially delighted over the new hospital which has just been opened. She attended the dedication and open house and reports it is comparable to any hospital in the State of Virginia. Congratulations to Kilmarnock and environs. This is a facility which was much overdue, as we are all happy for the residents of your area, Frances. I am confident that you and John played a stellar role in getting it established. She adds as a P.S., "I'll go to the luncheon but I am not sure about the banquet. I didn't like being away from our class." We didn't like your being seated so far away either. One little suggestion - make your reservation early. Eddie and I both think that is the answer. I have discussed this matter with him and we agree that we would also like all of us to be seated as close together as possible.

So good to hear from you at last, Virginia Weymouth Chappell. It's been a long time... and we have missed hearing from you and seeing you. She writes that she is bowling twice a week and not losing any pounds - but she also writes she is starved when she gets through so we guess the rest. However, she says her weight remains the same. Good girl, we like you as you are! Virginia has always had many talents... and one is flower arranging. She was selected by her Woman's Club of Bethesda, to make a Valentine arrangement for the State Federation of Women's Clubs meeting, held at the Holiday Inn on February 15. I know it was beautiful if you did it, Virginia. Also, another talent she possesses is that of making the most exotic dishes. She served as Chairman of the Christmas luncheon, serving 150 people. I surely do wish I could have been one of those 150 people, because knowing some of her recipes, it had to be a delicious luncheon. She concludes by telling us her social life is a busy one and she hopes she will be able to attend the Class Reunion in October. "As far as I know now, I'll be there." That is good news, Virginia. Make an early motel and luncheon reservation, then I know you will come.

Rose Lee Carter writes that she is expecting her daughter and two grandchildren to pay her a visit while her husband is in England and

REWARD for soft, grey plaid, mohair wool scarf, made in England, lost near Alumni House on Homecoming 1976. Has great sentimental value. Please advise Alumni Office or Barbara Alexander Barody (804 272-3397) 2217 Logan Street, Richmond, Virginia 23235.

points east on business. Know that will be a busy, happy time for you, Rose. She also writes that Bob Calkins is expected to visit his brother and sister and they have invited Rose to have lunch with them to which she is looking forward. She adds - "I have some pictures of Williamsburg High School days, circa 1920, to amuse them." She concludes with "Ruth (Lee) is coming up from Florida the latter part of March. I hope to see her." Rose is a busy DAR'er, having just attended a big state conference at the John Marshall Hotel.

A brief notation has come from our Alumni Society office to the effect that a portrait of Judge Earle A. Cadmus was presented to the City of Chesapeake, Va. on December 19, 1976, by the Bar Association of the City of Chesapeake. We are indeed happy to receive this information and very proud of you, Earle. Do let us hear from you of your many activities and accomplishments over these 52 years. I am confident they are most interesting and your classmates will be awaiting your news for the October issue of the Gazette, since May is the last issue for the '25 news until after vacation time.

Good news! We now have \$25 - a gift from Agnes Parker Vincent, voluntarily made in appreciation of the Gazette. So that meant we needed a Treasurer. After some discussion, Art appointed Eddie Islin to serve in this capacity. Hooray - we are solvent. All because of your thoughtful generosity, Agnes. Hint, hint - if there are any others who would like to add to our bank account, all gifts will be received gladly.

Speaking of gifts, I suppose each of you received the excellent report of The Silver Anniversary Campaign of \$277,377.23 received from 5221 donors with an average gift of \$53.12. Congratulations to all who participated in this campaign. I am happy to announce that ten of our class contributed. They were Dot and Red Campbell, Tom Daly, Mary Hughes, Elizabeth and Eddie Islin, Gunther Mercer, Suzanne Montague, Rose Vipond and Helen White. Let's try to triple that number next time to The William and Mary Fund Campaign. It is a most gratifying feeling to know we have had a share in the financial growth of our Alma Mater.

Dick Bruning writes that he really has no news but he did say that his grandson is being married in May. How much news do you want, Dick? That is great and by now I would assume the entire family is in a dither. Wish Charlotte could be there to add her charm and beauty for she really was a fine person. Dick concluded with, "Please do not let me down, Helen, you are my contact with the old home town." Never, no never will I let you down, Dick, but you must pay us a visit... see what's left of the "old crowd" and run up to the College and give you a real treat. You won't believe your eyes!!

Mathilda Crawford Whitehouse and Elizabeth Walmsley have made their reservations for our next class reunion. My very heartiest congratulations to you on not only planning to be with us, but your keen foresight in making our reservations so far in advance. I wish each member of our class would go and do likewise. We certainly shall look forward to seeing you and being with you.

Mathilda writes, "After that first cold week I went about my usual routine of helping run the library, doing volunteer work at the hospital and attending the various clubs. We are now getting ready for Town Meeting and I always find that most interesting. We have about 4750 people in Nahant, and I enjoy taking part in decisions that have to do with town government. That is really working on grass root level." She closes with how much she is anticipating seeing all of us at our class reunion and how much she enjoys our '25 column. We look forward to seeing you, Mathilda and Elizabeth, and I thank you for your kind expression re. our column. It is fun doing it, but even more fun hearing from my classmates, so keep the news traveling my direction.

Elizabeth Walmsley writes, "My sister and I spent three delightful weeks in Florida during some of our severe Philadelphia weather. In St. Petersburg, I talked with Ruth Wynne Lee who was on her way to pick up a new car. On our arrival home I received a welcome telephone call from Betty Robinson Cowne in Richmond. Thanks so much for the excellent reporting you do for us."

Alice Clay Hall stays a busy, busy person. She plans to attend the 2 B C International Conferences on Arts and Communications in Florence, Italy, this spring. She is listed in the

World Who's Who of Women-1977. Congratulations to you, another honor you have brought yourself as well as the Class of 1925. She has many local invitations to luncheons, lectures, receptions, etc., which she enjoys but she is especially interested in the study of the relationship to each other of Science, Biblical Teachings and Astronomy. She concludes, "There is so much to do, so many interests, I'd have to be ten people to keep up with everything. Trust all is great with you and our classmates". Alice, have you entered the October 28-29, reunion dates on your calendar? Don't forget, we all want to see you very much.

Bob Calkins, How good to hear from you. This is our first news directly from you, but Rose Carter did get the jump on you and wrote us you were coming to visit your brother and sister this month. Then came your nice letter telling us why you were coming. I think it a great idea - a family reunion on April 1st., and no foolin' either!!! I know April 1, 1977, will be indelibly written in your heart. In the meantime, your classmates extend to you our heartiest congratulations, even though this will not reach you until May. We wish you happy, happy hours together. Bob, after retiring as President of Brookings Institute, Washington, in 1967, served for three years as Vice Chancellor, Social Sciences, at the new campus of the University of California, Santa Cruz. In 1970, he retired again and returned to Washington which he has found to be a most interesting city. He writes, "I spend my time reading, such as I've never had time to do before (aided I should say by two cataract operations). The rest of my time I spend attending a few board meetings, sorting out old files, and most of all procrastinating. Of family affairs there is little to report. My daughter and son are doing well, one married to a biologist, and my son - Head of the History of Art Department at Cornell." It is so good to catch up with you, Bob and we do appreciate your taking time out to chat with us. He attached two ditties for us. Here goes:

College Mascot

Damit was the strangest dog,
College mascot, loved by all,
Dachhund body, long and low,
Collie features, color, coat.
At football games he'd lead the pack
Upon the field and stop the play,
Officials then a chase would start.
And dogs would scatter every way.
When once chased off they'd sit and
watch
And try again if came the chance
On weekdays Damit roamed about
To seek attention here and there,
A pat or bit of any fare,
But mostly to redeem his fame
By pats and welcomes of acclaim.

Flapper

(The style and no one in particular)

She will always be a flapper,
a cute and charming flapper,
with sagging waist and shortened skirts,
a bob and spit curl to alert
with pointed shoes and silken knees,
and garments flowing in the breeze,
she a flapper wished to be
and that she was for all to see.

copyright - Robert D. Calkins.

Suzanne Garrett Montague writes that she has now news but she did say, "We'll be at our summer home, King's Marsh, in York County after May 15. But we are planning to be with the '25ers in October." We can always count on Suzanne and Monty to attend our reunions which adds zest to the occasion. Have a good summer at King's Marsh, and should you chance to see, or talk with any of our classmates, urge them to join us in October.

Ruth Wynne Lee really loves Florida although she is more away than there, or so it seems. She flew up to Richmond for a few days in March and then on to Dallas to fly to the Orient, a trip to which she has looked forward for quite some time. She scolded Stuart and me for not coming on to St. Pete to visit her when we were in Palm Beach last winter, but we stayed there longer than we had planned, thus leaving only ten days when we returned to prepare for Christmas. She writes that one daughter will have two graduates in May. Her hands really are full with more in school. Ruth, come back pre-

Upcoming Chapter Activities

- April 29 — Charlottesville-Highland Chapter
James Monroe's 219th Birthday Party
Jim Root, the Speaker
- June 2 — Richmond
Annual Meeting
- June 3 — Cleveland
Scott Donaldson on Ernest Hemingway
Wine and Cheese Party at Dan Giffen's home
- June 6 — Philadelphia
City Line Marriott
President Graves, the speaker
- June 7 — Boston
President Graves, the speaker
- June 8 — New York City
Luncheon Meeting at McGraw-Hill Building
President Graves, the speaker

pared to tell us all about your trip, and be sure to bring some pictures. Bon Voyage!

Jessie and Swanson Smith plan to make our next class reunion and say they want to hear our plans. I am sorry I cannot give any additional information to that in the March issue, but the October issue will carry all of our class plans, so don't fail to check our column. He closes with, "We look forward to your report in THE ALUMNI GAZETTE so much. Best wishes to you and all the Class of '25."

Midge Vaiden Aird! How nice to hear from you and to know you are still remembering our times at "the lake". Yes, indeed it would be great fun to go there again and enjoy the sweet fragrance of the tiny trailing arbutus; the quiet little ripple of the waters and sit under the restful shade of the boughs of those gorgeous old trees. Seems but yesterday we would stroll down paths lined with our native dogwood and redberry. What would we do without memories. Midge is nursing and thoroughly enjoying doing something to make others comfortable and happy, the true nature of Midge. She is working with geriatrics. How fortunate they are to have you! Please steal away in October and join us for our class reunion. You would thrill, I am confident, at seeing old classmates as well as the joy they will receive in having a peek at you. Think it over and make your reservation early.

Rose Vipond! What a jewel you are to share yourself with us. You must be very busy showing your slides of Egypt, which trip I believe you took two years ago. I hope it will be my good fortune to see them at some future date. She tells us that a highlight for her in December was a trip planned by the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk to Washington, D.C. to view the fascinating display at the Smithsonian of the Treasures of the Pharaohs. She visited in Florida in February, escaping our extreme cold in Virginia, however she reports, "While the weather wasn't typical of the usual Florida weather for February, it was wonderful not to have to bundle up in several layers of clothing." Her two older brothers and their wives visited her and she expressed great joy in having the family all together again. She has one nephew, and his family is residing in Indonesia. She plans to spend Easter weekend in Winston-Salem, N.C. and will attend the Moravian Easter services. You truly have a rich treat in store for you, Rose.

Jimmy Somerville attached a copy of the space devoted to him in our March issue and began his letter in this fashion - "Dear Pen Pal Helen: Oh my! See what a member of my family did to your literary work of art. Your name is being broadcast far and wide (etc.)" Well, Jimmy, if my name is being broadcast far and wide, so is that of my Pen Pal up in Alexandria, Va. I'm glad it is "appearing" in such good company. The copy machine ran a heading like this - "Item from the William and Mary Gazette, March 1977".

"On Page 14, Mrs. Helen Smith White of Newport News, Editor in charge of the column devoted to the Class of 1925, pens this: "Due to receiving a copy of. . ." You have read this in the Gazette, so I shall not attempt to repeat any more than the opening few lines. Jimmy, you and your family members really are William and Mary enthusiasts. The more publicity we can get for our Alma Mater, the better we like it, so we thank, "the relative" who took the time to do this little job. Be sure to let us have some news the last of July for our October issue Jimmy, we enjoy hearing from you.

And now comes the latest news. Our very

own classmate, **Hi Willett**, has been appointed Acting President of Virginia Commonwealth University by the University's Board of Visitors due to the untimely death of the President, **T. Edward Temple**. Hi retired as Superintendent of Richmond Public Schools in 1969, and went to Virginia Commonwealth University as a consultant and Professor of Education, and assisted in developing the graduate program in Education at the University. According to the NEWS LEADER OF RICHMOND, VA., "His service of 23 years as Superintendent of Public Schools is believed to be the longest period of continuous service by any superintendent in a major U.S. city." We are indeed proud of the honors you have brought our Class, Hi, and we wish you success and happiness in this your latest role.

My deep and sincere thanks to each of you who sent in news and thanks to those who felt they had no news but sent a note of appreciation regardless. May your Easter be filled with joy and may your summer bring happy hours as you bask in love and sunshine. Drive safely - and - God Bless.

27 Leonard Born
990 Chestnut
San Francisco, Calif. 94109

Edward Wilshin of Baltimore sent in several news items. He and Blanche plan to attend the 50th Reunion on May 14. Also he says, **Dick Tribble** and **Inez of Rehoboth, Va.** which is near Ed's summer home in Irvington, Va., plan to attend.

Red Baker and **Al Carlson**, '26, who live near Ed in Baltimore, visited him in Irvington and the whole group got together for dinner at Dick's club.

Ray Simmons and his wife spent January and February in Florida.

A new Class Reporter is needed for '27 as **Leonard Born's** term will expire with this issue. Anyone who is interested, please contact the Alumni Office.

We hope that many of you are planning to attend our 50th Reunion on May 14th. All of the events will take place on campus. It will be a great time to renew old friendships. The old College is beautiful in the springtime.

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

Dr. Boyd G. Carter was honored for outstanding contributions to the study of Spanish American Literature at the 10th Annual Comparative Literature Symposium at Texas Tech University, in January. His symposium lecture was "The New World As Creator and Catalyst of Culture". He is visiting professor in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese at the University of Iowa, and professor emeritus at the University of Missouri.

Lois Wilson Taze had open heart surgery in March '76, but is "going strong" again. Their daughter, **Barbara Yanick**, a municipal court judge in Seattle, plus her two sons, and **Lois' son, Jim Taze** from L.A., spent Thanksgiving with them.

A scholarship fund has been established in the name of **Ralph DeFalco** at Rutgers University, to aid students majoring in the biological sciences. Ralph was noted for his counseling and help in placing undergraduates in medical, dental and graduate schools. The fund is established some five years after his death.

From **Camilla Hughes Kellar** comes word

that their eight-year-old grandson, **Tom Bass**, killed his first buck this year; jumped him out over land and hit him running flat-out with his single barreled shot gun (20 ga.) as he ran out in front of him.

Willie Rogers Smith furnished one of the ornaments for the College Christmas tree, from South Dakota. It was a brass bell engraved "Peace On Earth" Willie said, "There is no more Peace On Earth than on the western prairie, and no where on earth are people more friendly".

All of us are sorry to learn from **Page Vaughan Wright** that she lost her husband, **Hubert**, suddenly in July with a cardiac arrest.

We would be so glad to hear from some of our classmates who have not kept us posted on what they are doing just now. And it is not too early to begin planning for our 50th Class Reunion only two years away in 1979! We really want to make this a gala occasion with most everyone present.

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

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

Many thanks to **Trudi Neese** for doing my letter for the March issue! When you go to the hospital feeling fine, you always expect to get home sooner than you do. I had a set-back, but am fine now, thank goodness.

THE ALUMNI GAZETTE brought me a telephone call from **Margaret Louise Shipley** of Washington, D.C. Her niece, **Cindy Bennett**, a student at the College, will graduate on May 15th, so she may be down then.

Lettie Hairston Hodges of Roanoke, Va. sent me a note. She is still running the lumber company that her husband ran before his death several years ago. But she said she hoped to get to Homecoming this fall.

It was great to hear from them both, and I hope we will have a good class reunion on October 28-29. If you are planning to come, make your reservations early because October is a popular month in Williamsburg. Next fall we will be celebrating our 45th Reunion. (Seems like yesterday that "Doc" Billups was ringing that bell, and I was dashing to Miss Hunt's class on Play Production, or Dr. Gwathmey's *Extensive Shakespeare*. Do you remember, too?)

I saw **Sally Copenhaver Southworth**, '30, the other day. She had just come back from visiting her sister up in Wytheville, Va. At a bridge-luncheon she had seen **Mary Oewel** who told her she was all excited, as she was going to New Zealand, and the South Pacific on the William and Mary Alumni Tour. (Hope you have a wonderful trip, Mary!) Mary taught in Richmond for many years before she retired. Also present at the luncheon was **Marion Zuydhoek Allison** who was from Briarcliff, N.Y., if you recall. Now she is a happy southern wife, married to **Holbert Allison**, and they have two children. (Hi, Marion!)

Had Christmas cards and notes from **Jene Cook Bancker** of Madison, N.J. She and her girls and families were together at Christmas. She says she helps sometimes in a store run by her daughter, **Debbie**, when needed; and from **Janet Simes Tribble** of East Moriches, N.Y. Janet is enjoying her retirement, and does a lot of traveling. Also heard from **Louise Vodrey Boyd** of Portsmouth, Ohio. Va goes east to New York frequently because her daughter and her family live there.

Did you know that **Alan Rufus Tonelson** of 330 West Brambleton Avenue, Norfolk, Va. 23510, retired from ODU in June of 1976? He has been named Professor Emeritus. He served Old Dominion for ten years as Professor of Education, Dean of the School of Education, Assistant to the President for School and Community Relations. His sons are both graduates of William and Mary. We all wish you many happy carefree years in your retirement, and hope you get to Homecoming!

Thomas H. Ayers of Blue Acres, Pinehurst, N.C. 28374 (Box 1026) has been retired since February 1971, and says that he and his wife have enjoyed living in Pinehurst, the Gold Capital of the USA, and he is looking forward to Homecoming this fall.

Please let me remind you again to sign the Class Registration Board on the lawn of the Alumni House, and put your motel or hotel on it.

Now I'm going to be personal. Some time ago I said that I had a granddaughter at the College whose parents live in Florida. Last year she met a boy, a senior, who graduated last May. This year Linda will graduate on May 15, but - maybe you've guessed it - on May 14,

they are to be married on campus. So my family and I expect to join her family and her for that "special" graduation weekend there. Anyone else coming for graduation - or to join friends who are celebrating their 50th Reunion then?

Have a happy, healthy summer! Do drop me a note to tell me what you are planning, or have done. We all want to hear. If you go to the Alumni College, tell us about it. Drop by your beautiful Alumni House when you come to Williamsburg. In case you don't know, (as it has truly changed) it's the old KA House. Tell our ALUMNI GAZETTE Class News Editor, **Trudi**, "hi". She will welcome you.

Also, I notice in NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI HOUSE that many people have donated mementos, books, annuals, "Duc" hats, etc. One of **Barrett Roberts** songs - a piece of sheet music, "Wa-hoo" from "The Indian Warriors" has been donated. And **Fred Eilers** sent photographs of football teams of 1898 and 1899. Look around, maybe you can find mementos which you would like to contribute to the Paschall Library. They would welcome them.

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

Ruth Cobbett Biemiller continues work as writer and editor and remains active in The Overseas Press Club of America, the News-women's Club of New York, and the Overseas Yacht Club. Her son, **Christopher**, lives on a houseboat on Long Island where he is employed by the Environmental Commission of Suffolk County. She and her husband divide their time between Bridgehampton and Manhattan.

Ralph E. Ladd continues teaching American History including History of The South, and Economics at Boston State College. His wife, **Dorothy Pierce Ladd** '37, is associate Director for Technical Services at Mugar Memorial Library, Boston University.

1937 40th REUNION

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

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

On the heels of a delightful weekend visit from **Peggy Prickett** and **Miley Miller** (in Pittsburgh to see and hear daughter **Polly** participate in Carnegie-Mellon's Greek Sing), I attended the William and Mary Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter dinner at which President **Graves** spoke. It was a good turnout and an interesting evening, hearing about "today" at our College. We've every right to be proud that we spent our college years in Williamsburg. Our Alma Mater gains in stature year to year.

Kenny and Marion '37 Beavers say the nicest things - "It was great seeing old friends at Homecoming. Retirees get younger every year, don't they?"

Wedding congratulations (though belated) to **A. Elizabeth Crosby** who was married on June 12, 1976 to **Garven F. Williams**, a professor at Bucks County Community College, Newtown, Pa. **Edythe Dank Lever**, '38, was matron of honor. In July, Elizabeth retired from her post as librarian at Cornell University, a position she held for 28 years. She and her husband are living at the Carriage Stop Apartments in Lower Bucks County. Their address is Box 291, Langhorne, Pa. 19047.

Kate Waller Barrett Alfriend is an Information Specialist, Office of Communication, U.S. Department of Agriculture and lives at 3044 N Street, #2, Washington, D.C. 20007.

By the time you read it we should probably be talking about the humidity, all of which brings back lovely memories of spring in Williamsburg. No one could be any happier for a weather change than **Barbara Wastcoat** and **Charles Carter**. Their winter in the Buffalo area lived up to all news reports, i.e. terrible.

We're short on news this issue - so let's keep the notes and letters moving in this direction - Best wishes to all of you.

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



43

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

Greetings from the Gentle City.

A note from **George Blandford** in Tampa. He has returned to the National Gypsum Company after selling his wallboard supply business.

Viola Gompf Evans is a volunteer with the Travelers Aid Society and recommends the work.

Joe Ridder, publisher of the San Jose Mercury News, has become president of the paper. He is also a trustee of the U. of Santa Clara; serves on the Board of Directors of the O'Connor Hospital Foundation and the Partnership for the Arts in California, and is also on the President's Council at San Jose State U. Busy guy!

Mary Lee Throckmorton Elliott is living in Bowling Green, Va. She has four grandchildren.

Jean Andrews Lee wrote about a college-going family. She recently got her MS in Elementary Education. Her husband is getting his MBA; son, Brian, has graduated from law school and another son, Gary, is a vicar at Faith Lutheran Church in Massillon, Ohio.

Had a real great letter from **Suzanne Felchlin-Eppes** who lives in Switzerland. Her husband makes chocolate and one son is a "missionary mechanic." Suzanne was getting ready for a flight to Australia.

Bill Remick had an article published in U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings. He is working with the International Logistics Office for the U.S. Navy in Norfolk.

Nice to have so much to convey in the way of news. Think happy.

45

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

We had a very special March weekend in D.C. with **Jean Parker Land '43** and T.I. **Sunny Trumbo Williams '44** and Rolf, **Jean Boyd Lacy '44** and Ben, and **Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston** and Page. During a busy, eventful and fun filled week-end, plans were made for a summer get-together and, of course for Homecoming '77 in October.

Jeanne had recently heard from **Audrey Hudgins Thompson** and from **Joan Parker Flint**. Audrey and Buck had a marvelous trip to California for two weeks and enjoyed seeing **Sheila Stewart Ehrlich** and Phil in San Francisco. The Flint's son, Hank, a law student at U.Va. will be married in Richmond in June.

Jean and Ben spent a week-end with us in Emporia in February, and in March they travelled to Florida to visit their daughter Emma Le and husband Dick in Miami. They also spent a weekend with **Dorothy Agurk Edmunds '44** and David in Clearwater.

Sunny and Rolf had a wonderful vacation in Rio de Janeiro in February, and following that, Sunny spent several days in Pittsburgh. She was guest speaker at a program for a Women's group at Pittsburgh's Twentieth Century Club. Her topic was based on her hobby of junk collecting and turning junk into usable household items. Sunny's programs are very popular in the Tidewater area, and elsewhere in Virginia, and now in Pittsburgh!! She enjoyed meeting **Keith Ann Gamble Duncan '46** for lunch while there.

Elmer Morris wrote from King George, Va. that his son is a first-year law student at the College. From Stephen's City comes news of **Nancy Hochstrasser Lichliter** who reports that they are the proud grandparents of a two-year-old grandson. Nancy is a high school librarian.

Jeanne Bolton Cressy is Assistant Director of the USO of Philadelphia and has been active in conducting Bicentennial tours of Philadelphia for groups from military installations outside the area.

Several have written of trips planned to various places during the next few months. Please send post cards and have a wonderful summer!

47

30 TH REUNION

Mrs. C.E. Clarke, Jr.
(Jean McCreight)
Box 42
Stony Creek, Va. 23882

Lucia Cosby Webb sends word from Painter, on the good old Eastern Shore, that

husband **George Webb '42** was inducted into the Ga. Tech. Athletic Hall of Fame Oct. 8, 1976. That's good news.

From Haverford, Pa. **Evelyn Berkley Harrison** writes of her family. She and husband Robert Drew Harrison, Pres. of John Wanamaker have been married 29 years and have 4 girls: one is married, grad of Ohio and a buyer in Pittsburgh, second is a freshman at U.Va., leaving two at home in school.

You should all be madly writing activities and news for the Re-Echo. There are people who want to know, so take the time to blow your own horn or nobody else will (old substitute's saying to shy retiring students).

I promised when I began this effort to avoid hackneyed or trite phrases; you're forcing me into it. If no news is good news, our class will become immortal before its time.

Scare me to death and write. Our post-master has W&M decals and bumper stickers on his car; so he can't be sabotaging my incoming mail!

49

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

Barbara Horowitz Furst is now a member of the New Jersey State Arts Council appointed by the Governor. **Nancy Morton Gardiner** has received an MA in Education-Reading from Tennessee Technological University.

Max Staszkesky has a son enrolled at the Georgia Institute of Technology, majoring in Mechanical Engineering. **Mary Stanton Doll** and Bob contributed the ornament representing the Commonwealth of Kentucky, a Kentucky cardinal, to the College Christmas tree.

William Ogletree reports that he is a vice president of Finance and Development for Narco Scientific Industries, Inc. and must spend much time traveling. His son Martin is a predoctoral fellow in Physiology at Thomas Jefferson University. His daughter is working on her Master's in Nursing at the University of Pennsylvania and his son David builds medical instruments.

51

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

Too late to be included in **The Alumni Gazette** February issue, was a news item about **Hilly Wilson** which was spotted in the Richmond Times-Dispatch by **Anne Reese**. The article reported that **Hillsman V. Wilson** had been elected Executive Vice President of McCormick & Co., Inc., in Baltimore. He joined the company in 1955 and has been vice president (finance) since 1973.

James Mizell writes that he has been named vice president of SAFECO Insurance Company of America with responsibility for property and casualty personnel administration. He has been with the Seattle based firm since 1955, living in Seattle for most of his career.

Tom L. Owen has just been included in **Who's Who in Finance and Industry** and other **Who's Who** listings. Recently, he became a vice president and stockholder of F. Eberstadt and Co., Inc. in New York City.

Memories of our 25th Reunion linger on as **Peggy Jones Raney** writes that she thoroughly enjoyed the class luncheon which was such a nice change from the "box of Brunswick stew". She missed being able to be on College Corner for the parade but had an enjoyable day.

And though **Chuck Redding** missed Reunions this year, he's looking forward to being at Homecoming for **Bobbe's** 25th reunion next fall. Chuck continues his busy schedule as Community Relations Manager at C&P Telephone of Washington, D.C. Leisure time activities include backpacking, cycling and cross-country skiing. **Chuck's** son, Steve, is in his second year at the University of Virginia.

Carol Gardner Lorenz writes that she and Roy have recently returned to Maryland from Carmel Valley, Calif. following **Roy's** promotion and transfer and they are now living in Timonium, a suburb of Baltimore. Their two daughters have remained in California to continue their education. **Connie**, aged 19, is a sophomore at the Univ. of Calif. at Santa Cruz, and **Debbie**, aged 17, is a senior at Carmel High School. (I can well appreciate Debbie's desire to remain for her last year at Carmel High. That was my high school, too.)

Speaking of daughters, **Gwen Batten Perkins** has a daughter, **Gwen Ann**, who is a junior at William and Mary.

As I indicated in the last issue, we are preparing to move to Copenhagen in June. Our address for the next two years will be c/o American Embassy, APO, NY, NY, 09170. We'll be delighted to hear from any of you who

may be passing through. And since the next deadline is not until September, do let me hear from more of you before then!

53

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

55

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

Isn't it nice to look out of the window and see green grass and flowers where, a few months ago, the snow was piled high! For a while I thought my school would close. Thank goodness it didn't and I'm now on my spring break, but the boys were home for four weeks. It has been some winter!

A few weeks ago, I received a letter from **Lewis Saunders**. He and his wife, Donna, their sons (16 and 13), and their daughters (11 and 8) live in Richmond, Va., where Lewis is a Vice President of the Bank of Virginia, dealing mostly with insurance matters. He completed the Graduate School of Consumer Banking, winning the award for the most outstanding thesis, which is now being published by Bankers Publishing Company. He has also been teaching American Institute of Banking courses for about ten years and is on the thesis advisory committee for the banking school, which convenes each summer at the University of Virginia. This enables him to help other budding bankers with their theses writing. The Saunders all enjoy sports and the outdoors. The girls are involved in the local swim team, the boys in football, and all of the family are tennis, camping, and motorboat enthusiasts.

Ron and Joan Pearce Jabaut furnished a very appropriate ornament for the College Christmas tree symbolizing New York; a glass apple, representing not only the important fruit growing industry of upstate New York, but also the "Big Apple" itself, New York City. Ron teaches English at Pittsford-Sutherland High School, while Joan is in her fifth year as a Paraprofessional in Learning Disabilities at Barker Road Junior High School. Son Mark is a freshman at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. and daughter Karen is a sophomore at Pittsford Sutherland High School.

Tish Rustad Herrmann also sent a Christmas tree ornament; an egg decorated in the Spirit of '76, representing the State of North Carolina.

William Kern, who now lives in Fair Haven, N.J., received his Master's of Science degree in Computer Science from Fairleigh Dickenson University in June 1975 and his Principal's Certification from Monmouth College in December 1976.

This will be the last column until October. By the end of the summer you should have lots of news, and I'm looking forward to hearing from you!

'57

20 TH REUNION

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

Mary Ripley Barry, owner of the Inland Agency, Inc., has been elected to a three-year term on the Independent Mutual Insurance Agents Association of the New Jersey Board of Directors.

Roger Hamilton has the starring role of Oscar in Neil Somon's "Odd Couple", a Euterpean Productions dinner theatre venture at the Ramada Inn in Newport News, Va. He has previously appeared in several off-Broadway productions and in a number of local plays, and in 1976 received the DAILY PRESS Critics Award for best actor.

59

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

Dear Classmates,

Greetings from the silent generation! I bring you good news. There is indeed a class of 1959, and, furthermore, it would appear at first blush that certain members of the class have been able to perform functions in life, in addition to marrying, conceiving children, and participating in various and sundry divorce actions. The response to my plea for news has been terrific, and if you have the time, why don't we join hands and stroll down memory lane and gossip with our fellow classmates who are now dwelling in middle age.

Gail Jordan, in addition to performing medical research and completing a successful teaching high school career in English, is now married to **George Busch**. The Buschs have been quite active in recent years, in that they have four children, all under the age of six. **Frances Gilliam** has completed her masters and is working on a doctorate in psychology and teaching at Christopher Newport in Newport News. Frances' son, Travis, enters college next year, and her daughter, Stephanie, has just celebrated her sixteenth birthday. **Ann Willis** has transferred to Old Dominion and is living in Princeton, N.J., and **Fleecy Green** is now residing in Norfolk, Va.

We received a terrific letter from **Betsy Lanier**. Betsy's husband, **Tom**, is still an avid tennis player and is working for Abbott Laboratories. Their daughter, Elizabeth, is 16, and Tom's brother, **Mason Swann**, is married with two children and presently with an insurance company. **Carolyn Thackston** is married to Don Snyder, and is living near **Ann Willis Scott** in New Jersey.

While waiting for her daughter who was ensconced in the orthodontist's chair, **Missy Mott** (Mrs. Walter Stoepelwerth), wrote to congratulate **George Conrad** on his ability and courage to continue having "babies". Missy tells us that after completing her master's degree at Georgetown University, she taught school and is now the Chief Editor of State Laws for the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc. Missy and her husband, Walter, who has undergraduate and graduate degrees from Northwestern University and is self-employed in the real estate consulting business, have a daughter, **Alice Mott Stoepelwerth**, (isn't it amazing how people attempt to perpetuate their maiden names) who is an eighth grader at National Cathedral School, and a son, Walter, in the seventh grade at St. Albans Episcopal School. Missy's sister, **Alice Mott Criswell**, class of '56, is married to a Lt. Col. and they have two sons and are stationed in California. **Anne Willis**, the godmother to Missy's son, Walter, (it's also amazing how often fathers and sons have the same first name) is married to **Stevie Brodie** and is now living in Atlanta, Ga. **Clairese Harrison** left her chairmanship of the English Department at Richmond Virginia High School, and has returned to her father's business in Georgia. **Peggy Delaney Baldwin** has two boys and has recently returned from living in Turkey to live in the northern area of Virginia. Missy's most important admission was that she is still voting Republican, and her most self-serving remark was that she has not turned 40, has not gained weight, and does not possess any gray hair. This column will continue not to comment on the veracity of her comments, nor relate her other observations that the reporter considers more personal than newsworthy.

Since the last column, your reporter has turned 39 years old and has returned to Williamsburg to begin work on the National Leadership Gifts Committee for the College. Also, my law firm will soon open a Washington office, which will be the perfect excuse for me to renew old friendships.

Since this is the last column before the summer break, why don't we all use the summer to be imaginative and formulate plans for our 20th reunion in 1979, presuming some of you would be willing to come to Williamsburg and miss your weekly date with the Lawrence Welk show. Thanks again. I miss you.

61

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

From San Antonio, Tex., we hear that **Dave Diehr** has been selected for listing in **Who's Who in the South and Southwest**.

Richard Paolillo writes that he is practicing ophthalmology in Venice, Fla. His wife is the former **Lynn Todd**, who attended the College our senior year. Their children are Cindy (13), Ricky (12), and Mark (8).

Nancy Curtis Petty and family are living in Raleigh, N.C., where she is president of the West Millbrook Junior High P.T.A. and also active in the elementary school P.T.A.

Sylvia Sachs Weinstein has been named director of research for the Virginia Peninsula Industrial Council and the Peninsula Ports Authority of Virginia.

Ed Walton has been appointed representative of the McLean Business and Professional Association on the McLean Planning Committee. He has also served as vice-chairman of the Tenth District Republican Committee.

I was happy to hear from our newest divinity student, **Fran McLean Pforr**. She has enjoyed her first year at Yale Divinity School working on a M.Div. degree. This summer she will be working full-time at Yale-New Haven Hospital in a chaplaincy training program. **John '60** occasionally travels with the President

or other dignitaries in his job with the Secret Service, but his work usually keeps him in the New Haven area.

Now the time has come for me to bid farewell as editor of our classnotes. **Diane Pickering Northrup** has volunteered to take over the job. Putting our column together has been a most enjoyable experience, and I will miss hearing from you. Please give **Diane** all the support you can. Write to her as **Mrs. Shaun Northrup**, 119 Beth Drive, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Note from the Editor: When Steirling and Margie Gunn were in Russia, word has it that one evening while visiting a few night spots, they found a man with a harmonica playing "Turkey in the Straw," and they taught the whole group to do the Virginia Reel - a little bit of Virginia in Russia!

63

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

65

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

Pete Olsen is now a vice president of United California Bank and has been transferred to their London branch. After two years in The Hague, Netherlands, **Marcia Anderson Partch** and her family have relocated in the Paris area where **Bart**, '62, is in the I.B.M. European Headquarters. **Ray Lankford** has been named casualty underwriting manager of Sayre & Toso, Inc., a Seattle based insurance firm. **Mike Schoenberger** has been hired as director of special gifts for the College, in the Development Office. His primary duty will be in wills and bequests and estate planning. He received his law degree from the University of North Carolina in 1971. A special thank you to **Susan Bunch Allen** who contributed the Rhode Island ornament for the College Christmas tree.

C. Robert Clark has been named business administrator and district clerk of the Cornwall Central School District. He has received an MA degree from Fairfield in 1970 and is working on his PhD at N.Y.U. He served the Locust Valley Schools as district-wide administrator. **Marty Boyd Gresham** hopes to finish all work for a Master's in social work at Ohio State University in June, 1977. **Richard LeRoy**, living in Scottsville, N.Y., works at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf on the campus of Rochester Institute of Technology. It is the only post-secondary technical school for the deaf in the world. The school offers beautiful specialized facilities and instruction in sign language.

Nancy Barton Scott, her husband and daughter are currently residing in Miami, Fla., where her husband works for a bank. **Millie Babb Bransford** and her husband Richard are medical missionaries. About two years ago they went to Switzerland to study French and then went to Belgium so Richard could apply his new language skills to the practice of medicine in a French hospital. They then left for Zaire and soon hope to take their ministry and medical assistance to the Comoro Islands located between the coast of Africa and Madagascar.

Babs Dunaway Bowers moved to Dallas, Tex., when Mike began working for Redman Industries as divisional vice president. The Bowers as well as **Jean Ball Bugg** and Bill were able to visit family in Virginia during the past year. Jean also was able to search court records in Lunenburg Co., Va., in pursuit of her hobby, genealogy. **Judy Weismann Dennen** is doing some tutoring on a one-to-one basis in a program funded by the federal government. She is also active in American Field Service programs. **Margie Hodges Furr** and **Mickey** remain much involved in community activities in Greensboro, N.C. They are both officers in Gateways, a citizens involvement program. Margie also works with the Junior League, the museum league, and Youth Care, Inc. **Pat Niccoli Gasch** shares her interest in art with a group of her Wisconsin neighbors. Pat's husband David was given an award for being one of the outstanding young farmers in the county.

Pam Cooke Keen was in Sioux City, Iowa, until last spring when Bill got a promotion that sent them to Germantown, Tenn. They have made 24 moves in 10 years which must be some kind of record.

Kathie Wiese Little is now Associate Director of Financial Aid at California State University at Long Beach. **Laura Youngblood Meagher** is back in school part-time at the Virginia Theological Seminary and is active with the women's group in northern Virginia which is working to promote women in ministry. **John Meagher** is still minority

counsel for the Ways and Means Committee of the House; he also went to the Republican Convention and helped to write the platform.

Byrd Lacey Murray and her husband are among those alumni in the Richmond area who actively support the Tribe's athletic program. **Betty White Suchar** is studying French to meet her PhD requirements for language; she will be able to make use of her studies during a spring trip to Switzerland. **Lynn Marcus Yerkes** and **Tom** have moved to Walnut Creek, Calif., where Tom accepted a position as vice president of finance for Wm. Colucci-Gomez and Co., a jewelry firm based in San Francisco. **Lynn Meushaw Parent** has been doing some part-time consulting work out of her Alexandria, Va., home. She earned a graduate certificate in gerontology last spring and has been busy tending her baby daughter.

Substitute teaching occupies some of **Tricia Davis Cleveland's** time. **Bill**, '64, still works for the FBI in Berkley, Calif., but he finds time to direct the church music program in his spare time. **Sara Shafer Hetzler** and **Steve** have moved into a new home; Steve is manager of the Virginia National Bank branch in Great Bridge, Va. **Mary Liz Smith Sadler, Sam**, '64, and their daughters made a cross country trip to Oregon last summer. Sam was involved in the TV debate between Ford and Carter held at the College in Oct., he was able to meet and talk with both men. **Susan Roberts Chadd** saw the Carters while she was visiting family near Plains. Back home in Glencoe, Ill., Susan has taken part in Little Theater and neighborhood bazaar activities. **Joyce Hoskins Walk** is doing a few hours of tutoring for the school system each week as well as teaching special classes for expectant mothers. **Larry Walk**, '66, is principal of Bruton Heights School in Williamsburg. **Laurie Yingling Soleau** and **Bob**, '64 were at William and Mary in Dec. when Bob was inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Ellen Rennolds Brouwer and **Dirk** are learning the ins and outs of being parents of twins. **Mary Erskine Jackson** is working part-time as a school counselor while Bruce is still teaching at the University of Washington. **Janet Thurman Murphy** is active in girls' school -- PTO, Roommother, and Library Volunteer. She is also an officer in her Pi Phi Alumnae club, a member of an antique club, and supporter of the Children's Museum of Hartford, Conn. Her husband Bob has been promoted to senior staff of Arthur Andersen and Co. **Leslie McAneny Mitchell** is a member of a Pi Phi Alumnae Club in West Chester, Pa. **Micki Leef Stout** works with the Senior Center, the Richmond Pi Phi Alumnae Club, a foundation at the state women's prison, and a child advocacy program sponsored by the Junior League. She has also been busy with Imp Prints, a small business she began with a friend; they make little girls' dresses with a painting done by the child reproduced on the front. **Deedle Rowland Holsten** works with Micki at the Richmond Senior Center.

Diane Bright Manning and **Larry** are back in Washington, D.C., where Larry is continuing in the Washington office of the law firm which sent him to South America. Diane is working for the economic-employment consulting firm where she worked prior to living in Brazil.

Kathy Power Fallis is proud of her husband Stan who has been promoted to General Partner/Administrator at Boettcher & Co., a Denver investment banking firm. **Kim Routh Gaines** is clerk and postmaster relief at their Germantown, N.Y., post office. Her husband Pete is administrative assistant at Bard College.

K. Braxton Garriss is presently pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Stuttgart, Ark., the "rice and duck hunting capital of the world". Brax and his wife are restoring a 65-year-old home as time and their 1 1/2-year-old daughter permit. This summer Brax will be in Virginia at Union Seminary working on his Doctor of Ministry degree.

'67 10th Reunion

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

Carl Brown has been promoted to accounting manager for VEPCO's Eastern Division.

Charles Windle and his wife, **Leslie**, are living in Summerville, S.C., where Charles is the Assistant Chief of Anesthesia at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Charleston, S.C. In July he will join Julius Snyder and Associates in the private practice of anesthesiology in Norfolk and Virginia Beach, Va.

Ron Botto earned his Ph.D. in Psychology from Penn State last June.

This is our last class column for the summer. We hope to hear from many of you during this time and to see most of you at our tenth class reunion in October. For us it promises to be a busy summer. We are expecting our third child and will be moving to Philadelphia. Larry will be joining the faculty of the Department of Radiation Oncology at Thomas Jefferson University Medical School. He will also be working with The American College of Radiology. Our new address (as of June 22) will be:

Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. White
241 Indian Creek Rd.
Wynnewood, Pa. 19096

If you live in the area, please give us a call.

69

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

Quentin Van Meter writes that he and his wife, **Kathy Clark**, '68, and their two-year old daughter, **Katie**, have moved to New Orleans. Quentin is a pediatrician at a new naval hospital located on the West Bank, across the river from the French Quarter. Quentin has established positions with LSU and Tulane Medical Schools as a Clinical Instructor in Pediatrics. He completed his residency in Pediatrics last June at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Oakland, Calif. Quentin adds that they hated the thought of leaving the San Francisco Bay area, but they are delighted to be in New Orleans. Thanks, Quentin, for passing on such useful news on fellow classmates.

Larry Streetman and his wife, **Terry Geudeke**, '71, are living in Jacksonville, Fla., where Larry is an executive with a firm which supplies electrical contractors. They have a two-year old daughter, **Meredith**.

Johnny Frece has moved from Washington to Richmond, where he has assumed his duties as a UPI sportswriter. Johnny formerly was on the staff of the **Reston Times**.

Roger and Marga Kieffer Cahoon are stationed in Puerto Rico, where Roger is a Navy dentist. Their quarters sit on a small bluff overlooking the Carribean.

Buzzy and Linda Townshend May are in Houston, where Buzzy is taking a fellowship and Renal Medicine and Linda is taking a fellowship in Pediatric Allergy. Buzzy and Linda completed their residencies in Internal Medicine and Pediatrics respectively at MCV last June.

Frances Herring Reynolds scored in the 91st percentile in her law boards, and has been accepted to law school at William and Mary, Washington and Lee, and Samford University in Alabama. Frances plans to attend William and Mary, beginning this summer, and is most eagerly looking forward to her new career. She plans to practice in Washington with the Department of Health Education and Welfare. Frances and **Melvin** live in Fredericksburg, and **Melvin** is a nuclear engineer with Stone and Webster.

Mike and Barbara Crissey Eberhardt moved to Reston, Va., in early February. Their daughter, **Carrie**, was born June 28, 1975. Mike is an attorney with the Justice Department, and deals with the prosecution of public officials accused of wrong-doing. Barbara is looking forward to a summer of swimming and tennis in Reston, and is a member of the Junior League of Washington.

Around the corner from the Eberhardts live **Bob and Marion Beers Fitzgerald**. Bob is with a law firm in Falls Church. The Fitzgeralds have two children, **Erin**, who is five, and

Law School
Class of 1972

Marshall-Wythe
School of Law

FIFTH REUNION

First Time Ever!!
October 28-30, 1977

Contact
Linda Phillips Kaplan (Mrs. Robert R.)
11721 Wiesinger Lane
Midlothian, Va. 23113

Lindsay, who will be two in July.

In December **Rick and Jane Youngblood Spurling** moved from England back to Bermuda, where Rick is practicing law.

Living in Norfolk are **Rod and Terry Waters Wibley**.

Congratulations to **Al Albert**, who was named the Southern Conference Coach of the Year for Soccer, as he lead the Indians to the Conference title.

Betsy Porter Brantley has been appointed instructor in biology for the spring semester at William and Mary. She received her Master's in pathology from MCV and worked as a laboratory specialist in the immunopathology laboratory at MCV for four years.

Giles Ryan was appointed in September as a field representative for XARE in Korea, and is administering a number of self-help projects including construction of water supply systems and an integrated nutrition education and family planning program. Giles joined the Peace Corps in 1970 and spent four years teaching English at both the grade school and university level in Korea.

Norman G. Smith was recently named a Vice President of the United Virginia Bankshares, Inc., where he is head of operations support. He joined UVB in 1969.

David and Lynn Andrew Ellenson and their four-year-old daughter, **Ruthie**, are in New York City, where David will complete his final year of rabbinical school in June. David plans to devote the coming year to writing his dissertation, and will receive his PhD from Columbia University in June 1978. David then plans to enter the teaching profession. Lynn continues to enjoy her position with CBS as the assistant to Emerson Stone, vice president of CBS Radio. Lynn mentioned that in February she and David spoke with **Dee Curwen**, who lives in Eugene, Ore., and was in New York City visiting **Cathie Calvert**.

Michael and Marty McGuire Keating have just returned from several weeks of sailing in the Virgin Islands.

Sam Roakes writes from Pacific Grove, Calif. that he is a captain in the Army. Sam left Colorado Springs, Col. last June for six months at Fort Bliss, Tex., for ADA Advanced Course. After spending Christmas in Miami, Sam reported to the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif., for six months of Italian language training. Sam will be departing in August for a fifteen-month unaccompanied tour of Italy - his assignment is to be either 30

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PRESENTS

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LONDON

October 16-24, 1977 \$447.35

HAWAII

June 29-July 6, 1977 \$516.35

(Richmond Departure)

SCANDINAVIA

Finland, Norway, Denmark

July 28-August 8, 1977 \$1,209.00

RHINE RIVER CRUISE

Lucerne, Amsterdam

September 10-20, 1977 \$989.00

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

miles south of Innsbruck, Austria or 60 miles south of Vicenza.

Ellen Mauck Lessy writes that their daughter, Rose Ellen, celebrated her second birthday in April. Before their daughter's birth, Ellen was in charge of the systems programming group at the AT&T Long Lines computer center; however, at the end of Ellen's year's leave of absence, she decided to resign. Last year Ellen completed work on her M.S. from John Hopkins in Numerical Science (applied math). Roy is an attorney with the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission - his specialty is antitrust law.

Bill and **Helen Rhea Gretz's** son, William Edward Gretz III, was born in December. Their first child, Katy, is three. Bill works for Merrill Lynch in New York City. They bought a house on Staten Island last year, not too far from their old apartment.

Terry and **Bobbie Grove Thoman** are living in Glen Rock, Pennsylvania. They have a three-year-old daughter and a son, Matthew Steven, born last January.

Don and **Ruth Johnson McGlothlin's** second child, Nathan Stuart, was born on March 4th. Their older son was two in March. Don finished his stint with the JAG, and they are now living in Grundy, Don's hometown.

Ron and **Susie Smith Stewart** and one-year-old Megan have returned to the Washington area following the completion of Ron's assignment in Germany. Ron is a career officer in the Army.

Susan Blount Bowman writes that after graduation, she and John moved to Atlanta. Susan worked for Financial Services Corp. and saw lots of **Janie Brettnall** and **Mary Masters Dickinson**. In Aug. '70 they moved to Pascagoula, Miss., where Susan worked for the local welfare department. Their son, Scott, was born on Oct. 31, '71. They later moved to Jackson, Miss., and then to Smyrna, Ga., where Susan writes that in Nov. '73 they decided upon a divorce, and she and Scotty moved to Petersburg. Susan began working for the City of Petersburg's Engineering Division and is now the Project Coordinator. She has acquired easements and handled all public relations for ten major utility improvements projects in the newly annexed area of the city. Susan says she is really enjoying being back home and invites anyone passing through the Petersburg-Colonial Heights area to stop and visit.

Lou Givens received her Master's in Guidance and Counseling from Virginia Commonwealth University, and is a guidance counselor at Providence Intermediate School in Henrico County.

Living in Davenport, Iowa are **Tom and Chris Hall Shields** and their two children, Scott and Betsy. Tom is an attorney and Chris previously taught school but now stays busy with the children and restoring their old home.

Judy Odland Karamelas travelled last year to Hong Kong, where she purchased merchandise for boutiques in Chicago.

Mark and Christine Nielson Wurzbacher are living in Gaithersburg, Md., while Mark serves as Assistant Executive Director of Adult Programs at Centers for the Handicapped in Rockville, Md. Mark administers special

education and vocational training programs for mentally and/or physically handicapped persons. Christine is working on her Master's in Library Science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Doug Volz has been promoted to Director of Personnel/Manufacturing at L'eggs Products, Inc., a division of Hanes Corporation. He was formerly Manager, Personnel Administration for L'eggs.

Living in London is **Michael Hutchings**. Michael writes that he had a very enjoyable time in November when the Drapers Company gave a reception at Drapers Hall for all former Drapers Scholars from William and Mary and other universities. Michael mentioned that **Hugh Babington-Smith**, '68, and **Mary MacLure** were in attendance.

Kaye Pitts is teaching in a curriculum entitled American Civilization at Lake Braddock School in Fairfax. Kaye instructs two mini-units-dance and political science.

Pat Stoner has been named to the 1977 edition of **Outstanding Young Men of America**. Pat received his M.A. in Drama from the Univ. of Va., and he is currently a PhD student in Theatre at City University of New York. Pat was Managing Director of the Albemarle Playhouse in Charlottesville for three years, and he also served as an announcer for two stations during that time. After moving to New York, Pat acted in Shakespearean productions while attending HB Studios and the Weist-Barron School of TV, training schools for theatre and television respectively. He produced a very successful production entitled **I'll Die If I Can't Live Forever**, which ran in New York City in 1974 and 1975. Currently, Pat is developing an Eighteenth Century Theatre concept for the Winterthur Museum in Delaware through the City University of New York. Pat is married to **Joyce Hill**, '68, an art conservator and composer.

Arthur Finnerty is pursuing a career in the acting profession and is residing in Marblehead, Mass.

Bob Kelly is in computer hardware and software sales in Washington. Bob was married on October 2nd to Barbara Earle, who is from Philadelphia and is a school teacher in Fairfax County.

As for me, after recuperating from 15 months on President Ford's campaign staff (The President Ford Committee, headquartered here in Washington), I began working on a Republican fund-raiser which was held in March. Now I am planning a change of pace and am joining a real estate firm - I have had my real estate license for several years and am now going to give it a try. Peter is 2½ now and Doug is still with Comten, Inc.

Please send me your news. We'd all love to hear from you!

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

Andy Giles is a full-time artist in Tidewater, Va. He was one of several artists featured in an article in the Norfolk VIRGINIAN-PILOT last

summer. In addition to his award winning, and well selling, painting, he served as head of the art department at Forest Glen High School. He resigned to do some graduate work at ECU.

I recently received a call direct from the WAVY-TV studios in Tidewater Virginia. It was **Steve "Swing Thing" Abramson** taking time out from his job as producer-director of the evening news. Steve has worked his way up to that lofty position after starting as a lowly cameraman. He even worked a brief stint as Chuckles, the Clown on Romper Room (a job which he reluctantly gave up). Now, in addition to his hours in Master Control, he pulls a radio D.J. shift on weekends, and can be seen in his famous checkered suit and straw hat drawing a bewildering array of "Hi's" and "Lo's" on the Action Weather Map every Saturday and Sunday.

Bob and Toni Webster Stallworth spent part of the winter touring New England in a play called "Goldiggers of 1633." Toni writes "we're very excited about its possibilities." Bob is now a full-fledged Equity actor. **Wendy Seaman Wilson** is enjoying life in the Big Apple and West Point, where husband Jim has been assigned as a member of the faculty. They report that they have heard recently from **Zoe Ann Hall Monterossi**, who is living in Italy with husband Antonio and baby daughter Guisey. Here in Maryland, **Lee Britton** is Executive Director of the Montgomery County Medical Care Foundation which checks quality and utilization at area hospitals and nursing homes.

Don and Bobbie Ferrari are now living in West Los Angeles after spending four years in Hawaii. Don continues in the Naval Reserve while working as a Sales Representative for Proctor and Gamble. Bobbi completed her M.Ed. and is now a Mental Health Practitioner at UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute working with autistic and developmentally-disabled kids. Bobbie writes that they would like an address for her old roommate **Suzanne Dula**.

Last year, **Mary Ann Arnold** got her MS in Statistics from Rutgers then spent a great summer travelling in the Orient, Nepal and India. Now she's ready to settle down. Next month she will marry S.Sgt Robert Mueller.

Nancy Sievert Lawless is teaching a resource room program at a school in Arnold, Md., after receiving her M.Ed. from William and Mary. She is married to a Braniff Airlines Pilot. In Nashville, **John Floyd** is employed by the Veterans Administration at the University of Tennessee while completing his dissertation in German at Vanderbilt. **Joan Brownell Hawkins** is now a CPA. In addition, she received her M.B.A. last autumn. After three years in the Marine Corps, **Philip Goodell** is now a third-year J.D.-M.B.A. student at Emory University.

Eying the ticker tape in Richmond's Wall Street district is **Carol Hochmuth Klein**, now a registered New York Stock Exchange broker working for Merrill, Lynch. **Linda Rucker** is a dietitian with the V.A. Hospital in Washington. **Fran Turansky Cilibrasi** is in the doctoral program at U. Mass.-Amherst and is also the administrator of an innovative family therapy program. After graduating from Columbia

University School of Social Work in '73 **Sharon Hayden** worked two years for the Brooklyn Bureau of Community Service. Now, she's a psychiatric social worker at Interbou General Hospital. **Ron Hershner** says "hoping to compete in the Boston Marathon again". Ron says he has heard from **Art Kreutz** and **Vince Norako**, both stationed in North Carolina, and from **Will McAllister** in Indiana and **Bob Hoffman** in Pa. **Kay Meyer** is a personnel officer with First and Merchants Bank, while serving as Secretary of the Richmond Kappa Delta Alumnae Association and stewardship chairman of the Centenary United Methodist Church. The College Xmas tree was graced with an engraved silver bell presented by **Esther Aldige** on behalf of Illinois alumni. And **Susan Schwenk Volp** writes: "two children; Richie 4½ years and Kevin 14 months."

I hope to run into some classmates during a July trip to Europe. Have a good summer and write to let us in on it.

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

Here are a few items about who is where and doing what.

Kathy Thompson Boyle received her J.D. degree from Marshall-Wythe and is now a partner with Gary Bengston in Danville, Va. Kathy's husband, **Larry**, '71, is an instructor at Sutherland Academy there.

Steward Hobbs has been named a loan officer at Fidelity American Bank in Lynchburg. He joined Fidelity in 1973, as a credit analyst and has attended a number of bank schools including the University of Oklahoma National Commercial Lending School.

Since obtaining her Master's degree from Brown, **Mary Beaudry** has worked on a number of archaeological sites in Virginia, New England and England.

Buddy Jones is County Attorney for Hill County in Hillsboro, Tex.

Frank and Lark Smith are living in Boston and working for The First Church of Christ, Scientist. Frank is a correspondent and Lark is a Spanish translator.

In Newport News, **Anna Highsmith Moore** has been promoted to Senior Eligibility Worker with the Department of Social Services. Anna, who lives in Hampton, was elected to the Board of Directors, National Eligibility Workers Association in October 1976.

Colleen Whiting McCall and her husband, Dan, have been in Texas since the end of 1975. Colleen recruits, licenses and supervises foster homes for a seven-county area. Dan is Director of Guidance and Counseling at Texas State Technical Institute.

Both practicing law in the Washington, D.C. area, **Bobbie Woodall** and her husband **Scott Kragie**, '72, are living in Arlington, Va. Bobbie is with a firm and practicing Indian Law, while Scott is also in private practice dealing primarily with International Antitrust Law.

Carli Scott is living in Palo Alto, Calif., and is working at Stanford. Her new hobby is flying, and she has recently received her private pilot's license.



ANNOUNCING
HOMECOMING 77
OCT. 28-29
REUNION CLASSES: **THE CLASS, (1633-1927)**
1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972
everyone WELCOME!

Since my last column **John Salop** was located in Northern Virginia. He is branch manager for a bank in Alexandria, I believe it is, and was married in February.

If anyone else is trying to locate an old buddy, roommate, acquaintance, or whatever, drop me a line and I'll see what I can do for you.

And now I am announcing 'The Challenge of the Sexes!' For my next column, which is not until October, I'd like to include the whereabouts of as many people as possible. To make it really simple, all you have to do is to drop me a postcard with your name, where you are living, and what you are doing now. Of course, you can always include any other details you'd like. In the past I think I've had about equal responses from male as from female. Let's see from whom I hear the most now. Don't put it off, if you hurry before another postage rate increase, it will cost you only 10¢!

Here's hoping that my mailbox will be swamped between now and October. Have a great summer.

75 Joan M. Harrigan
14293 Elmdale
Detroit, Mich. 48231

Since my last column, I've received letters from several people—thank you very much for writing! This is the last column until the fall, and the next deadline is the beginning of September. Please don't forget to write over the summer, so that there will be plenty to write about in the fall.

Betsy Fitz wrote that she is working in the office of the Clerk of the House of Representatives in D.C., and vacationed last fall in Rome (after waitressing in Sal's Restaurant in Williamsburg, she wanted to see the "home country.") Betsy is also a volunteer at the Children's Hospital, and works with an orientation puppet show shown to the children being admitted to the hospital. With about six area William and Mary alumni, Betsy took a disco dancing course, and then descended on Georgetown to prove the worth of the lessons.

In her last performance on the University of Maryland stage, **Barbara McCulloh** played Mary Magdalene in a production of **Jesus Christ Superstar**. Barbara expects to complete her Master's degree by May, and has been auditioning with theatre companies from Oregon to Florida!

James Weekley recently visited **Tracy Trentadue** and her husband **Jim Monacell** in Charlottesville. James is completing an MA in speech communication at Northern Illinois University, and Jim is in law school at UVA. He was recently selected for the Law Review, and is serving on the managerial board as Notes Editor. Tracy is with a CPA firm, and writes that even during tax season, she still loves her job! This summer, Tracy and Jim will be in Atlanta, where Jim has a job as a law clerk.

Tracy also sent news of other alumni—**Pat Pletke** is in medical school at Eastern Virginia in Norfolk, and **Ginny Wentz** is the head of a physical therapy department in Dillon, S.C. **Kevin** and **Carol Vogel Jones** will leave Charlottesville for Cleveland this summer, where Kevin has accepted his summer law clerkship. **Jocelyn Davis** and **Wayne Lorgus** are both CPA's—in Philadelphia and New York, respectively.

In Alexandria, **Ernie** and **Happy Gretsck Copely** are both job-hunting. Ernie has been substituting in the Fairfax County schools while looking for a permanent position, and Happy finished her Master's in library science at Catholic University last fall. Happy supplied news of some other alumni:

Cindy Garman Dunwoody is in her second year of law school at Villanova, but she lives in Downingtown, Pa., which is something of a drive to school everyday. David and Tracy Walker Wyman are living in Manchester, N.H., where Tracy is the librarian at Derryfield Private School and David is working at a home for emotionally disturbed boys. **Linn Donat Glisson** is enjoying her work as a computer expert at the Norfolk Navy Yard, while her husband Andrew completes his degree at ODU. In Washington, **Carol Kendrick Yost** and her husband, Fred, are both working on Master's in biology at George Washington University. Carol is working as a receptionist in the morning and a piano teacher in the afternoons and some evenings, and somehow manages to fit school into all this!

Allen Miller wrote that he is a property analyst and marketing representative for Heritage Associates, a firm which specializes in the syndication and operation of large income producing property in Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Texas.

From the University of South Carolina, **Bill Smyth** reports that he is kept busy by the 500 person co-ed dorm he directs. Last summer,

he and **Dicky Rhyne '76**, backpacked through Europe. More recently, Bill delivered a paper entitled "Travelers in South Carolina in the Early Eighteenth Century" at a conference sponsored by the Bicentennial Committee of Illinois and the Modern Language Association.

Mark Duffner completed work on his Master's in physical education at Ohio State, and served on the football staff as an assistant coach. He recently accepted a job as defensive line coach at the University of Cincinnati.

Jane Snoddy Smith is planning to move to Denver this spring, after receiving her MS in special education from George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville and serving as a resource consultant for Wilson County, Tennessee.

Bruce Falk is now working for IBM in Virginia Beach, after leaving his position with J.C. Penny.

Richard and Anna Mikula Pawlewicz are living in Point Lookout, N.Y., and Richard is working toward an MBA at Hofstra University. He writes that he was injured while playing football for the New York Jets last season, and underwent a knee operation to correct the problem.

Christina Englund Bond, who left William and Mary in 1973 to attend Cleveland State University, graduated from there in 1975.

From Williamsburg, **Marshall Miller** wrote that he has been working as a special agent for Prudential Insurance since 1976, and is enjoying his career in insurance sales.

Dave MacPeck is attending medical school in Italy.

Bill Whitman has formed a new band, First Avenue, in the D.C. area, and plans to cut a demonstration record soon. In between band engagements, he works as a substitute teacher.

Janis Manning is also living near Washington, and is employed as a paralegal with a patent firm.

Kathy Walker is sharing "an exciting bachelorette apartment" in Arlington with **Becky Johnston '74** and **Anne Baeck '76**. Kathy recently started work at the Pentagon.

Maryanne Surbaugh also lives in the area, and loves her work with a CPA firm.

Also in Arlington is **Linda Cleek**, who works as a receptionist and legislative aide to a congressman from Michigan.

Well, that's all until the fall, but please, don't forget to write!

GRADS

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

H. Lee Rudisail (M.B.A. '71) has joined Koppers Company, Pittsburgh, as manager of business development in the Organic Materials Division. Lee earned a Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering from Clemson University.

Coming to Virginia Wesleyan College, Norfolk, Va., as visiting instructor in economics is **George S. Jackson** of Elizabeth City, N.C. He holds a B.S. degree from East Carolina University and a M.B.S. '74 from the College of William and Mary. He has pursued doctoral studies at the University of Tennessee. He taught business administration at Thomas Nelson Community College in Hampton from 1973 to 1975.

Master of Business Administration Alumni Association at the College of William and Mary has recently been organized with the following officers: **Robert Brown**, industrial real estate broker with Westview Builders, Virginia Beach, president; **James Trask** of Williamsburg, field underwriter for Travelers Life Insurance, secretary; and **Joseph Patterson, Jr.** of Williamsburg, funding chairman.

Francis T. Hoban, M.B.A. '76, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has begun a one-year assignment with the General Motors Corporation as part of the President's Executive Interchange Program. "This job swap program, now in its seventh year, enables high-potential business executives and educators to change places with high-calibre government officials and work in responsible positions in the opposite sector for approximately one year." Francis has a B.S. in aeronautical technology from Parks College of Aeronautical Technology, St. Louis University, and an M.A. in personnel management from George Washington University.

Dr. Joseph T. Buxton has been appointed Executive Director of the National Dividend Foundation, Inc., a nonprofit, educational, and research organization. Dr. Buxton will direct the operations of the research and educational program from the Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., headquarters. A graduate of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, Dr. Buxton earned his J.D. degree from the

College and is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Justice School, Newport, R.I.

The 1953 Cease-Fire in Korea by **James H. Toner**, M.A. '73, was published in the **Military Review**, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. James is currently a Fellow of the Iner-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society. He received a B.A. from St. Anselm's College and a Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame. He is a graduate of the Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Ga., and has served in the U.S. Army Reserve. In 1973 he was chosen as a Gen. Douglas MacArthur Statesman Scholar by the MacArthur Memorial Foundation.

Nora Bailes, Law '75, an attorney with an Anderson, S.C. Law firm, was on the program for the Anderson Business and Professional Women's Club, explaining the role of women in the legal profession and her reflections on being in a traditionally male oriented field.

Mrs. Arthur Rakestraw, M.Ed. '61, was the subject of an article in the Oklahoma City **Oklahoman** newspaper. The title of the article was **Judge's Message Plain: Don't Call Me "Honey"**. Mrs. Rakestraw was appointed to the bench of the Oklahoma County Special Court in 1974. Formerly with the Legal Aid Society, the last four years as acting executive director, she received her law degree from Oklahoma University in 1939.

Dr. William W. Scott, M.A. '66, recently conducted a seven-hour seminar on management tools for motivation and productivity. Dr. Scott is acting president of DeKalb Community College.

Barbara Lewis, M.L.&T. '73, is an assistant

professor of law at the University of Oklahoma, where she recently took part in an Estate Planning Institute.

Kenneth H. Taylor, Law '74, has been named assistant director of the Virginia Employment Commission's appeals division. He joined the VEC two years ago as an unemployment compensation hearing officer.

Randall A. White, Law '72, has become associated with the firm of Landman, Hathaway, Latimer, Clink, and Robb in Grand Haven, Mich.

Andrew Bridgeforth, M.B.A. '75, has recently been promoted to senior operations analyst in the financial planning department of R.J.R. Archer, Inc., a subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Industries.

Dr. John C. Dann, M.A. '70; Ph.D. '75, has been appointed Director of Clements Library at the University of Michigan. He will be only the third director during the 53-year history of the library, which is a major source of material on the American Revolution, and a scholarly source collection of the early history of American from Columbus' discovery to the mid-19th century.

Lois Tyner Bodle, M.Ed. '60, was a Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator from California in 1976. She lost in this race. In 1978 she will be a candidate for the 42nd Congressional District in California.

William and Mary Assistant Athletic Director, **Ed Derringe**, was honored at a banquet recently by his former football players at Granby High in Norfolk. He was presented with a watch inscribed, "Coach Ed Derringe, Thanks your boys '77."

Vital Statistics

BORN

To: **Ginnie Lynn Peirce** (Volkman), '64, a son, Alfred Max, February 22, 1977. Second child, first son.

To: **Nanci Coppari** (Gould), '65, a son, Jonathan Vail, November 12, 1976. Second child, second son.

To: **Mary Erskine** (Jackson), '65, a son, Benjamin. Second child, second son.

To: **Jeffrey Burgoyne Nickel**, '65, a son, Douglas Tyler, October 20, 1975. First child.

To: **John Massie Fuqua, Jr.**, '66, two sons, John Massie, III, October 26, 1973, and Anthony Matthew, April 12, 1976.

To: **Elizabeth Dickey Barron** (Sopchak), '67, and Michael Peter Sopchak, Jr., '65, a son, Barron Michael, December 23, 1976. First child.

To: **Pamela Hurt** (Ferguson), '67, and Scott Kenfield Ferguson, '65, a son, Bradford Scott, December 19, 1976. Second child, second son.

To: **Mary Christine Scheid** (Sloane), '67, a son, Luke Nolte, August 5, 1976. First child.

To: **Mary Alice Renfro** (Beall), '68, a daughter, Megan Rhiannon, November 24, 1976. First child.

To: **Gordon Eugene Saffold**, '68, a daughter, Tiffany Wells, February 17, 1977. Second child, second daughter.

To: **Nancy West** (Rowley), '68, a daughter, Sara Meredith, February 28, 1977. Second child, second daughter.

To: **Helen Rhea** (Gretz), '69, a son, William E. III, December 12, 1976. Second child.

To: **Margaret Gall** (Young), '70, and Richard Lloyd Young, '68, a son, Mark Carl, January 26, 1977. Second child.

To: **Rebecca Smith** (Jacobsen), '70, and John Arthur Jacobsen, '66, a daughter, Jennifer, July 6, 1976. First child.

To: **Carol Ann Lawall** (Crosby), '71, a daughter, Jean Alison, March 9, 1977. First child.

To: **Mary Slonina** (Steckroth), '72, and Jeffrey John Steckroth, '72, a son, Jeffrey John, Jr., January 3, 1977. First child.

MARRIED

Jane Cummins, '43, and **Frank Sterling Long**, January 1, 1977.

Nicky Macy, '58, and **John Richard Stange**, May 8, 1976.

Elizabeth Dickey Barron, '67, and **Michael Peter Sopchak**, '65, July 1, 1967.

Mary Alice Renfro, '68, and **Ninian Beall, Jr.**, January 16, 1974.

Jean Louise Werner, '69, and **Donald Randolph Grimes**, August 19, 1967.

Roberta Page Hampton, '70, and **David Wilfrid Dean**, September 11, 1976.

Nikki Ann Johnson, '70, and **George Thomas Breitenstein**, August 14, 1976.

Anna Catherine Eberhard, '71, and **John Eugene Russell**, '72, April 27, 1972.

Charlotte A. Hoggard, '71, and **Denis Joseph Boudreau**, September 4, 1976.

Patricia Helene McKee, '72, and **Herbert Roberts Green, Jr.**, June 5, 1971.

Curtis Ben Helmandollar, Jr., '74, and **Janet Wright**, August 21, 1976.

Shannon Lynn Odom, '74, and **James Michael Allonier**, May 24, 1975.

Beth Ann Schroeder, '74, and **Clifford Jess Madland**, September 5, 1976.

Leslie Himelright, '75, and **Kelly Hodge**, April 1, 1977.

Nancy Tienken, '75, and **David Hartman Milburn**, grad, June 19, 1976.

Margaret Bartenstein, '76, and **Lawrence Day Bussey**, '75, September 5, 1976.

Beth Ann DiPace, '76, and **Heldur Liivak**, '75, June 26, 1976.

Roberta Lee Storch, '76, and **Steven Howard Lawrence**, June 20, 1976.

Patricia Marie Streets, '76, and **Stephen David Fisher**, '76, May 16, 1976.

Harry Sumner Hull, III, Grad., and **Gay Bowen**, August 28, 1976.

Virginia Carol Owens, Grad., and **Walter M. Chambers**, Grad., June 26, 1976.

Lois Jean Scherry, Grad., and **Demetrius Andressakis**, December 28, 1973.

DECEASED

Herbert Hatchett Blackwell, '12, November 22, 1973, in Richmond, Virginia.

William Henry Cook, '19, July 16, 1974, in Richmond, Virginia.

Albert Braun Belanger, '23 B.S., December 29, 1976, in Morgan City, Louisiana.

James Daniel Crigler, '24 B.S., January 6, 1977, in Newport News, Virginia.

Ruth Kathryn Wynne (Lee), '25 A.B., April 15, 1977, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Helen Marie Beale (Wagner), '26, August 2, 1968, in Norfolk, Virginia.

Alfred D. Leigh, '27, April 27, 1976, in San Diego, California.

Clinton Belote, '29, January 30, 1975, in Nassawadox, Virginia.

Bernard Cecil Embrey, 1929 A.B., February 11, 1977, in Newport News, Virginia.

Grace Vipond (Robinson), '29 A.B., March 21, 1977, in Norfolk, Virginia.

Charles Nash Lindsey, Jr., '32 B.S., March 9, 1977, in Helena, Arkansas.

John W. Moore, '32, September 17, 1976, in Eastville, Virginia.

Harry Lewis Humphreys, '33 B.S., August 10, 1976, in Buffalo, New York.

Leigh W. Johnson, '33, July 4, 1976, in Franklin, Virginia.

Irving Lee Chapman, Jr., '37 B.S., March 8, 1970, in Norfolk, Virginia.

Mary Henrietta Matthews (Coulbourn), '39, March 29, 1976, in Woodbridge, Virginia.

Frances Kuhn, '40 B.S., February 14, 1977, in Washington, D.C.

Robert H. Forrest, '41, October 28, 1976, in Poquoson, Virginia.

Edward Wright Gayle, Sr., '50, February 17, 1977, in Williamsburg, Virginia.

N.W. Nuckols, '50, August 15, 1976, in Courtland, Virginia.

Sonya Langer Hubbard, '56 B.A., January 30, 1977, in Cleveland, Ohio.

WILLIAM & MARY FOOTBALL



**WE HAVE A FULLHOUSE
IN THE BACKFIELD...
NOW
LETS HAVE A FULLHOUSE
IN THE STANDS**

SEAT LOCATION: Circle the area you prefer on the application form below. Every effort will be made to fulfill your request. If we cannot give you the exact location you prefer we will provide you with the next best seats available.

SEASON TICKETS: Season ticket orders will be filled before individual game orders. You can insure seating priority by ordering season tickets with this application.

INDIVIDUAL HOME GAMES: To purchase individual game tickets complete the green section of the application below.

AWAY GAMES: Use the white portion of the application to order individual tickets for away games. Season ticket buyers will receive first priority on Tobacco and Oyster Bowl tickets.

HOW TO PAY FOR YOUR TICKETS: Use your Master Charge or Bank Americard to charge tickets, or you may enclose your personal check. Make all checks payable to WMAA. To determine the amount of your check use the "totals" column on the application.

RENEWAL DATES: Last year's season ticket holders will receive same seat location if their orders are mailed by May 31.

GROUP OUTINGS: Any group of 25 or more employee recreation clubs, office staffs, service, social or fraternal clubs, church groups, or neighborhood parties qualify as a group outing. A tremendous way for good friends to enjoy themselves.

YOUTH GROUPS: Any youth organization can enjoy themselves at William and Mary Football. To find out how call Group Sales (804) 229-3111.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE—HOME _____ OFFICE _____
Enclosed is my check; or
Charge to my _____
card # _____
Expiration date _____
(signature) _____

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: **WMAA**
Remit To: Tickets, Box 399, Williamsburg,
Virginia 23185
New Phone Number: (804) 253-4492

SEASON TICKET ORDER FORM		Price	No	Total				
Center Sideline Sections CC, DD, EE, FF, GG, C, D		\$28						
End Sideline Sections AA, BB, HH, II, A, B		\$20						
Endzone Sections 7, 9, 2, 4, 6, 8		\$16						
Individual Games Only		Sideline		End Sideline		End Zone		Total
Date	Game	Price	No	Price	No.	Price	No.	Total
Sept. 3	Norfolk State	\$7		\$5		\$4		
Oct. 1	Villanova	\$7		\$5		\$4		
Oct. 29	Rutgers	\$7		\$5		\$4		
Nov. 19	Richmond	\$7		\$5		\$4		
Sept. 10	VMI					\$7		
Sept. 17	Pitt					\$8		
Sept. 24	Louisville					\$5		
Oct. 8	Va. Tech (Tobacco)					\$8		
Oct. 22	Navy					\$8		
Nov. 5	The Citadel					\$6		
Nov. 12	East Carolina (Oyster)					\$7		
							Postage	50
							Total	

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Alumnus Makes \$1 Million Gift

A testamentary gift commitment estimated to be worth in excess of \$1 million has been made by an alumnus who, though he attended William and Mary for only one year in the 1920's, has never lost his love for the College or the appreciation for the study of Virginia history to which it introduced him.

In documents provided Campaign officials, the *Virginian*, who asked to remain anonymous, has indicated that he suggests, but does not require, that the College use his bequest "to expand and perpetuate the study of old Virginia history, customs, and manners."

Roy R. Charles, National Chairman of the Campaign for the College, expressed his delight with the news.

"It is," he said, "the largest commitment received to date toward the \$19 million goal of the Campaign, and as far as I know, presently represents the largest amount ever to be devised to William and Mary through the estate plans of an alumnus."

Other testamentary commitments are described in the current Campaign for the College Report, published as an insert in this issue of the *Alumni Gazette*.

ALUMNI GAZETTE of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 44 NO. 11

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

MAY 1977

Faculty Receive NEH Fellowships

Three faculty members at William and Mary have been named Fellows of the National Endowment for the Humanities' College Teacher in Residence program for 1977-78.

The prestigious award, won by fewer than 200 scholars across the nation, carries a stipend of \$14,500 for a nine-month period. Sixteen different seminars will be held in 1977-78, each limited to 12 fellows.

The recipients at William and Mary are Trudier Harris, assistant professor of English, who will be in residence at Brown University; Yona Zuzovsky Knorr, pianist and lecturer in music, who will spend the academic year at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill; and Robert Bohl, Jr., assistant professor of philosophy, who will be in residence at the University of California, Davis.

The fellowships are designed for college instructors who are primarily concerned with increasing their knowledge of the subjects they teach in order to improve their teaching. Fellows are chosen on the basis of academic qualifications, importance of their projects as contributions to the excellence of teaching in the humanities, and the candidate's commitment as a college teacher.

Miss Harris will participate in a seminar at

Brown on "The Black American Experience: Insiders and Outsiders." She will also undertake independent research on lynching and burning rituals in Black literature.

Mrs. Knorr will participate in a seminar at Chapel Hill on the styles and techniques of piano performance from Mozart to Liszt. She will also undertake research on interpreting the keyboard sonatas of Joseph Haydn.

At Davis, Bohl will participate in a seminar on "The Nature of Knowledge and Knowledge of Nature," as well as conduct research on a new theory of the structure of knowledge.



Harris

Bohl

Knorr



Development Report Supplement

Campaign for the College

News and Notes • May 1977

Alumni, Faculty, Students Rally Behind Campaign

Endorsements of the Campaign for the College came from representatives of the student body and the faculty at the semi-annual meeting of the National Development Council held in Swem Library at William and Mary in mid-March.

Dr. Martin A. Garrett, Professor of Economics who obtained a close view of the College's needs in his role as chairman of the last 10-year Self-Study of the College told some sixty individuals assembled for the Council meeting that increased time and support for research is tied to the quality of William and Mary as a teaching institution.

"The College," said Garrett, "is recognized as a teaching institution. If we are to remain stimulating in the classroom, we must have time for research, time for getting to the sources of knowledge. That is precisely where the Campaign for the College will help maintain and enhance the quality of the institution."

Nearly a million dollars in the Campaign goal is earmarked for faculty development.

Laurie Bond, President of the Student Association, pointed to the importance of increased student aid and support for educational and cultural activities at the College, both goals of the Campaign.

Citing increased costs for tuition and room and board, Miss Bond said that "student aid must be substantially increased so that some gifted students will not be excluded from William and Mary because of their inability to afford the costs."

She also noted that students are "very conscious" of cutbacks in cultural and educational activities because of constricting state support for higher education. The Campaign has earmarked nearly a million dollars for student development and a million for support of cultural events.

Remarks by Garrett and Bond were among several on behalf of the Campaign by individuals who are either members of the National Development Council or who are otherwise allied with the Campaign. Other individuals who spoke included:

*President Graves, who stressed



Presiding at the Spring meeting of the National Development Council for the Campaign for the College was Roy R. Charles (center) of Norfolk, the national chairman. At his left is Warren Heemann, Vice President for College Development, and on right is President Graves.

once again the importance of private giving in the progress of the College. Noted the President: "The Commonwealth of Virginia cannot provide the students and faculty with the funds vitally needed for many programs that will help maintain the academic excellence of William and Mary, since the Commonwealth's support must be directed to the fundamental needs of the College. Consequently, the success of the Campaign is critical to the future health of this institution."

*Roy R. Charles '32, National Chairman of the Campaign for the College, who reported that 23 percent of the Campaign's \$19 million has been achieved. Noting that the Campaign is "on target," Charles recalled that the Board of Visitors, the Endowment Board, and the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni have made gifts and pledges of \$2,365,000, which represents a 100 percent participation on their part.

"Now the Campaign enters its second phase," said Charles, "as volunteers concentrate on specific prospects throughout the country."

*Warren Heemann, Vice President for College Development, who said the Campaign has identified more than 1,200 prospects capable of making major gifts to the College. In the coming months, said Heemann, some forty volunteers will be calling on many of these donors.

Heemann said more volunteers

will be enlisted in the Campaign to secure the major gifts. Toward the end of the Campaign, regional committees will be established in selected areas to promote the major gifts solicitation.

*Raymond T. Waller '40, Vice Chairman of the Business and

Continued on page 4

RANGE	NUMBER OF GIFTS NEEDED	NUMBER OF PROSPECTS NEEDED	NUMBER OF PROSPECTS IDENTIFIED				TOTAL THIS LEVEL	CUMULATIVE TOTAL
			100,000-999,999	50,000-99,999	10,000-49,999	5,000-9,999		
\$1,000,000	3	12	0	24	8	32	\$3,500,000	\$3,500,000
100,000-999,999	36	144	0	79			10,000	12,250,000
50,000-99,999	30	120	0	93			0	13,750,000
10,000-49,999	200	600	0	26			0	16,600,000
5,000-9,999	300	900					0	18,100,000
Under 5,000								20,000,000

Total Campaign Donations Near \$6 Million mark

Commitments to the Campaign for the College now total \$5,895,251. This amount represents 31 percent of the Campaign objective of \$19 million which is on course with the projections made at the time of the Campaign for the college announcement last May.

Of the total, \$742,591 is expendable monies to be used for current operations and academic program support. Another \$2,199,560 is for additions to the endowment and for capital projects, such as the new Anheuser-Busch tennis facility. Also included is \$2,953,100 in the form of testamentary intentions that will eventually enhance the College's endowment.

College officials indicated that it is particularly encouraging that an increasing number of alumni and friends are including William and Mary in their estate plans.

Testamentary Gifts Continue To Mount

Not all of the gifts to the Campaign for the College will be of immediate benefit to William and Mary. They will, however, help guarantee a bright future for the College at a time when budget restrictions could become even tighter than they are now.

This is the rationale behind one key category -- the testamentary gift commitments by which William and Mary hopes to raise \$5,000,000 of its \$19,000,000 goal.

Testamentaries are a method by which alumni and friends can participate in the Campaign by naming William and Mary as a primary beneficiary in a will or an estate.

Noting that the testamentary approach has shown great appeal to participants in the Campaign, Roy Charles, National Campaign Chairman, said that the College is fast approaching its \$5,000,000 goal. Since the Campaign began approximately a year ago, documented testamentary gifts total \$2,953,100 or 59 percent of the \$5,000,000.

Warren Heemann, Vice President for College Development, says the donors have made testamentary commitments for a variety of reasons.

"In many cases," he says, "the funds are unrestricted and will support the College's continuing need to maintain standards of academic excellence. Other testators have memorialized members of their families by establishing named scholarships in honor of loved ones. Still other donors have specified support for such worthy causes as faculty development, the Swem Library, the Athletic Educational Foundation, the School of Business Administration, the School of Law, and many other areas."

Alumni or friends who would like more information about testamentary giving should contact either President Graves, Mr. Heemann, or Michael R. Schoenberger, Director of Special Gifts, at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

Among those who have made documented testamentary gift commitments are:

Anonymous (3); Edward E. ('50 A.B., '73 Ed.D.) and Bette L. Brickell - Virginia Beach; J. Rawls ('18) and Ruby S. Byrd - Williamsburg; Roy R. Charles ('32) - Norfolk; T.C. Clarke ('22) - Norfolk; Elizabeth Eades ('23) - Williamsburg; W. Brooks ('32) and Elizabeth S. George - Richmond; Arthur B. ('39 A.B., '40 B.C.L.) and Jane H. ('42) Hanson - Potomac, Md.; Warren

and Ellen Heemann - Williamsburg; Edward M. and JoAnn D. ('62) Holland - Arlington; J.W., Jr. ('52 B.C.L.) and Susan H. ('48) Hornsby - Newport News.

Richard W. and Elaine E. ('55) Kappel - Pittsburgh, Pa.; Herbert V. ('41 A.B., '43 B.C.L.) and Beverly P. Kelly - Newport News; Gilbert T. ('34) and Jeanne S. ('39) Kinnamon - Williamsburg; Herbert I. and Virginia Lewis - Gloucester; Aubrey L. ('47) and Sissy B. ('49) Mason - Lynchburg; Raymond A. ('59) and Suzanne A. ('60)

Mason - Potomac, Md.; Walter G. and Lora D. Mason - Lynchburg; Davis Y. Paschall ('32) - Williamsburg; James W. Phillips ('30) - Newport News.

J.C. ('24) and Mildred J. Phillips - Harrisburg, Pa.; Stewart ('56) and Patricia K. ('58) Sell - La Jolla, Calif.; Harriet N. Storm ('64) - Hampton; Carrie Cole Geddy Stephens - Irvington; Ennalls A. Stephens ('18) - Irvington; Kenneth E. Umlah ('32) - Jacksonville, Fla.; Charles W. H. Warner ('48) - Tappahannock; J. Edward Zollinger ('27) - (Deceased).

Students Help in Parents' Fund

Forty William and Mary student volunteers telephoned more than 2000 parents in late April to help raise money for the Campaign for the College.

The students solicited donations for the 1977 Parents' Fund, with a goal in mind of \$20,000. This was the fourth year the Parents phonathon has been held.

The student callers didn't use fancy fundraising rhetoric. Instead they explained who they were, told the parents what their donations would be used for, and then asked for a pledge. Even parents who declined to make a donation said they appreciated the personalized treatment. Others were anxious to know what was going on at the College as the academic year came to a close.

Leonard A. Meyer, director of annual giving, said the students called parents in virtually every state. Approximately 70 per cent of William and Mary's undergraduates are from Virginia, so most calls were placed on the state-s money-saving SCATS line.

Last year, the Parents' Fund drive raised \$50,000.

Campaign Finds Support in Varied Places

Newspaper publishers in Richmond and Indianapolis, the presidents of several major American corporations, the president of one of America's major tourist and educational attractions, a retired academician, lawyers, bankers, and other professional people.

All have something in common with William and Mary: none is an alumnus, none ever attended a class at the College, but all of them - some 30 in number - are helping the College in its campaign to raise \$19 million over three years.

According to Roy R. Charles '32, Norfolk, National Chairman of the

Campaign for the College, these individuals bring to the Campaign the "broad-based leadership we need to achieve our ambitious goal."

Many of these individuals serve on the National Development Council, the key body of alumni and friends who provide guidance and leadership to the Campaign for the College.

The Council includes **D. Tennant Bryan**, Chairman of the Board of Media General in Richmond, the parent organization of the *Times-Dispatch* and *News Leader*, and son of former William and Mary president John Stewart

Bryan; **Henry Clay Hofheimer, II**, Chairman of the Board, Virginia Real Estate Investment Trust, Norfolk; **Carlisle H. Humelsine**, President of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation; **Hays T. Watkins**, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, The Chessie System, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio; **Walter T. Anicka**, a retired architect; **T. Carter Gleysteen**, Gloucester, a former New York advertising executive; **W. Melville Jones**, retired Vice President for Academic Affairs at William and Mary; and **Carrie Cole Geddy Stephens**, Irvington, former member of the Board of Visitors and a current Trustee of the Endowment Association.

The National Leadership Gifts Committee, the group assembled to contact major prospects, includes **Layton F. Smith**, partner of Salomon Brothers of New York; **Gladys B. Guy** of Williamsburg, widow of former professor William G. Guy; and **Herbert I. Lewis**, former Chairman of the Board of United Bank of Virginia of Gloucester.

The president of the Reynolds Metals Company of Richmond, **George M. Walters**, heads up the Business and Industry Committee of the Campaign for the College. Other members include **William E. Allaun, Jr.**, President of Bulkeley Corporation, Newport News; **Frederick Deane, Jr.**, Chairman of the Board and Chief Operating Officer of the Bank of Virginia Company, Richmond; **Milton L. Drew, Jr.**, Chairman of the Board and President of Clarendon Bank and Trust, Arlington;

Thomas Roy Jones, retired Chairman of the Board, Schlumberger Ltd., now a resident of Gloucester; **Robert Kingsley**, Corporate Giving Officer of Exxon Corporation, New York; and **Daniel C. Lewis**, Vice President, Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia, West Point.

The Public Relations Advisory Committee, a group of highly accomplished communications and advertising experts, advises the Campaign on public relations and media contact. Headed by non-alumnus **T. Carter Gleysteen**, it includes **William R. Francisco**, Marketing Manager for Busch Gardens, Williamsburg; **Donald J. Gonzales**, Vice President and Director of Public Affairs for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation; **Eugene S. Pulliam**, Publisher of the Indianapolis News and the Indianapolis Star; and **Donald T. Sheehan**, Secretary-emeritus of the Corporation, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Non-alumni members of the Board of Visitors, which plays an important role in the Campaign are Deane and Drew, and **James E. Kilbourne**, Petersburg.

Prominent friends of the College who are members of the Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary are **Thomas P. Duncan**, Newport News; **David A. Harrison, III**, Flowerdew Hundred Farm, Hopewell; and **Carter O. Lowance**, former Executive Vice President of the College and long-time assistant to governors of Virginia. **Walter G. Mason**, a Life Trustee, Chairman of the Board of Mason and Lee Inc., Lynchburg, is a former Rector of the Board of Visitors.

I will be indebted forever. . . to members of the faculty

As I consider my life to date, William and Mary has been one of the four principal experiences which has affected me -- for the better, I trust. The other three are my wife, my parents, and my four-plus years in the Air Force. I feel the College is in good company, and I shall be indebted forever to the opportunity that was given me by certain members of the faculty, two particular administrators, and a whole host of people who espoused the values of the College.

I probably didn't do as well by William and Mary as it did for me, but that's one of the reasons I try to do what I can now through annual contributions. If it had not been for a very low tuition, a state scholarship, the Campus Grill, and the College's PR director, I couldn't have gotten through school.

I have always been proud of my degree from William and Mary, but actually it has helped me more than I've been able to help the College.

*John W. Leslie, '52, President, Institutional Advancement Consultants,
Washington, D.C.*

Fifteen Join National Development Council

Fifteen new members, including 13 alumni, have been appointed to the National Development Council of the Campaign for the College, bringing membership in the Council to 44.

The new members, who will enable the College to broaden its efforts on behalf of the Campaign for the College, represent several different professions, including law, business, architecture, academia and medicine.

The new members are:

Hunter B. Andrews '42, a Virginia state senator and partner in the Hampton law firm of Andrews and Dunden, who is a director of the Virginia National Bank of Hampton and of Walnut Homes, Inc.

Walter T. Anicka, a non-alumnus and retired architect who is now a Williamsburg resident.

Gordon E. Campbell, a 1933 graduate of the law school and a partner in the Norfolk law firm of Campbell, Lustig and Hancock.

Thomas F. Daly '26, a retired New York attorney who was a partner in the firm of Lord, Day and Lord and a former member of the Attorney General's National Committee to Study Anti-Trust Laws.

E.C. Ferguson, Jr., a 1939 graduate of the College and a 1941 graduate of the law school, who is now an attorney in Suffolk, Va.

Emil O. Johnson '34, a retired executive of E.I. Du Pont who now serves as a consultant to several corporations. Mr. Johnson received the Alumni Medallion in 1973.

W. Melville Jones, former Vice President for Academic Affairs, former Dean of the Faculty, and a former Chancellor Professor of English at William and Mary. Dr. Jones is retired and lives in Williamsburg.

Robert I. Lansburgh '40, Chair-

man of the Board and Executive Vice President of Select Imports, Inc., of Dallas, Texas.

Ralph Levine '34, President of Classic of Boston, Inc., of Boston, Mass.

Lewis A. McMurrin, Jr. '35, a Newport News attorney and member of the House of Delegates in Virginia, who has headed the Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission and the Jamestown Foundation for many years.

Martin C. Miler '57, Chairman, President, and Chief Executive

Officer of the Hibernia National Bank in New Orleans.

Forrest D. Murden '41, President of Murden and Co., Inc., an international consultant firm based in New York City.

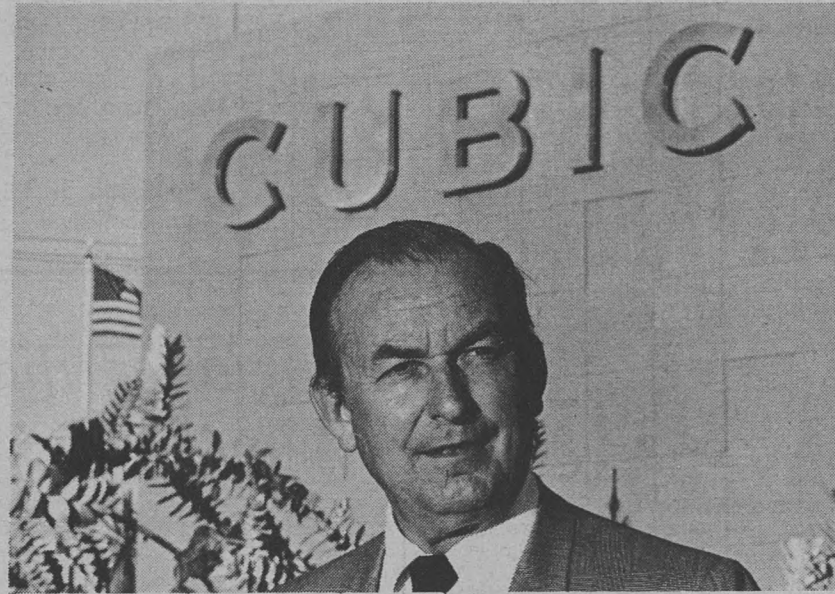
S. Warne Robinson '37, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the G.C. Murphy Co. of McKeesport, Pa., and a member of the executive council of the Association of General Merchandise Chains, Inc.

Robert T. Sessions '52, a thoracic and cardiovascular sur-

geon in Marietta, Ga., and special lecturer in surgery at Vanderbilt University.

Hillsman V. Wilson '51, Executive Vice President and General Counsel of McCormick and Co., Inc., of Lutherville, Md.

In addition to their primary occupations, many of the new members of the Council serve on the boards of various businesses, educational and civic organizations, and large corporations. All have close ties to the College.



Walt and Betty Zable
"A spirit of dedication to the College"

Zables: The Busiest and The Best

A wise philosopher once said that if you want something done give it to a busy man.

He must have been thinking of Walt and Betty Zable.

Despite a hugely successful business career that has seen Walt

Zable found and administer a major American corporation, the Zables have maintained close contact with the College since they graduated in 1937 and 1940.

This year, for instance, the Zables are serving as co-chairmen of the William and Mary Fund. In 1971, as a measure of Mr. Zables' service to the College, the Society of the Alumni, for which he once served as a member of its Board of Directors, awarded him its Alumni Medallion.

The Zables' contribution to William and Mary, however, goes beyond personal service to the College. For more than two decades they have made financial commitments which have been translated into the excellence that William and Mary strives for in its academic and athletic programs.

The Zables have been consistent contributors to the William and Mary Fund. Their gifts to the Athletic Educational Foundation have been a key aspect of the growth of the athletic program. Gifts from the Zables put John Randolph, former William and Mary track coach, "over the hump" in his efforts to raise enough money to install a new tartan track in Cary Field.

Beyond their annual and special gifts, the Zables have contributed cash, real estate and stock to the College for endowment purposes. One gift enabled William and Mary to establish the Zable Fellowship

Fund for deserving students in 1967.

In real estate and allied properties alone, the Zables have given William and Mary over \$300,000. In Cubic Corporation stock, the Zables have contributed nearly another \$200,000. Cubic Corporation, founded by Mr. Zable and located in San Diego, California, is a large electronics firm, listed on the American Stock Exchange, that employs more than 2,300 individuals. Mr. Zable is Chairman of the Board and President of Cubic.

The Zables' generosity toward William and Mary is but one characteristic of a philanthropic and civic-oriented family. Mrs. Zable has been an active civic worker in the San Diego area for such groups as the Children's Hospital and the opera-symphony. Mr. Zable has been honored by many groups, serving in such positions as director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He was chosen San Diego Man-of-the-Year in 1975.

The magnanimity of the Zables' gifts, both in time and money, may not be typical of William and Mary alumni and friends, simply because they do not have the resources. But, says Warren Heemann, Vice President for College Development, the "spirit, we hope, is typical, because it is this type of dedication to the College and unselfishness that are required to make the Campaign a success."

*it's a college where
one puts down roots. . .*

"You're going where?", I would be asked. "To the College of William and Mary in Virginia" was my proud reply, only to be greeted either with a casual shrug or a quizzical smile.

But, that was several decades ago - three or so to be more precise - when William and Mary was not a top of mind college name 'way up in Pennsylvania.

How dramatically all of that has changed. I've stood tall ever since whenever the subject of one's alma mater is raised. For consistently, and increasingly, I've found that a William and Mary education is acknowledged with the utmost of respect in all quarters . . . nationwide. I even detect a tinge of jealousy for having been fortunate enough to have had the total college experience that William and Mary extends.

The tough grind, the persistent academic demands, the long hours of boning over the books - all of these have been forgotten. This is what the College demanded, so you conformed. But the richness of that education in combination with having lived in the intimate Williamsburg college environment with all that that had to offer, has stood me, as it has all so fortunate, in absolute stead right down to the present.

Why is William and Mary so different? I think it's because it's a college where one puts down roots. And once they are down, one simply cannot, nor does he ever want to, rip them out.

If all this were true then, it boggles me to imagine how much richer and more rewarding the William and Mary experience is today.

Malcolm Sullivan

C. Malcolm Sullivan, '42, Vice President, J. Walter Thompson Company, Chicago Illinois.

Seventeen Join Leadership Gifts Committee

The Campaign for the College has enlisted the efforts of 17 alumni and friends to assist in the solicitation of major campaign gifts.

The 17 are the initial members of the National Leadership Gifts committee. Other alumni and friends will be appointed to the Committee as the Campaign progresses.

The first members are:

Arthur J. Bretnall, '34, President and Chief Executive Officer of

Raritan Engineering Co. of Millville, N.J. Married to an alumna, the former Dorothy Jane Ball '35, he headed the New York alumni chapter, served as a William and Mary Fund agent, and has been a member of the President's Council.

Philip A. Colclough, Jr. '57, Vice President of Smith-Field Insurance Agency, Inc., of Alexandria, Va. A consistent contributor to the College, he has served as an officer of several business and civic organizations in the Northern Virginia area.

A. Robert Doll '49, a 1951 graduate of the law school and partner in the firm of Greenbaun Doll Matthews and Boone, in Louisville, Ky. He is married to Mary Willis Doll '49. His sister, Audrey Doll Bates, is a 1952 graduate of the College.

John H. Garrett, Jr. '40, executive of Cecil, Waller & Sterling, Inc., of Irvington, Va., who is a retired Naval captain and former assistant chief of the Naval Supply Command. Three of his children attended William and Mary.

Gladys Bennett Guy, widow of the late Dr. William G. Guy, who served for many years as chairman of the Department of Chemistry at William and Mary, and a daughter of Dr. Henry Eastman Bennett, a professor of philosophy, education and psychology at the College from 1910-21.

Herbert V. Kelly '41, who received his law degree from William and Mary in 1943. A member of the Board of Visitors and the President's Council, Kelly is a partner in the firm of Jones Blechman Woltz and Kelly of Newport News and has recently established an endowment fund at the College in honor of his father.

Herbert I. Lewis, a long-time friend of the College, is former Chairman of the Board of the United Bank of Virginia of Gloucester. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Association.

Charles P. McCurdy, Jr. '33 of Washington, now retired, is a former Executive Secretary of the Association of American Universities, a former Executive Secretary of the Society of the Alumni, and former member of the Board of Directors of the Society. He served as National Chairman for the 1974-75 William and Mary Fund Drive.

Steven C. Oaks '59 is a partner in the Houston, Texas, law firm of Butler Binion Rica Cook and Knapp. He has been active in politics in Texas.

Thomas G. Paynter '42, Vice President and General Manager of the Walden Book Co. of Stamford, Conn., has served as both a class agent and class chairman for the William and Mary Fund. He established the Lawrence W. Hoyt Indian Scholarship at the College in 1967.

Harvey A. Shuler '38, a retired executive of Ford Motor Co., now resides in Birmingham, Mich. His son is currently a student at the College.

Donald W. Seiler, Jr. '56, a

partner in the law firm of Corboy Porter and Seiler of Vienna, Va., was active in a number of activities as a student at the College.

Layton F. Smith, a William and Mary parent and friend of the College, is a partner in Salomon Brothers, investment brokers in New York City. He has been a member of the President's Council since 1975 when his daughter entered the College.

John C. Swanson '30, President of Swanson Motors of Danville, is a former member of the Board of Visitors, a Trustee of the Endowment Association, and director of his Homecoming Class reunion in 1975.

William G. Thompson, Jr. '28, President of Thompson-Royal

Dodge Inc. of Virginia Beach, is a past director of the Board of the Society of the Alumni and fund agent for the William and Mary Fund in 1975.

James E. Ukrop '60, President of Ukrop's Super Markets Inc. of Richmond, is a member of the President's Council and a Vice President of the Athletic Educational Foundation. He is a director of the Richmond National Bank and the Richmond Retail Merchants Association.

John W. Yeaman '33 is President of Patrick Henry Chrysler-Plymouth Inc. of Martinsville. Several members of his family have attended William and Mary. He is active in community and business organizations in his area.

IBM, Busch Make Gifts

Continued from page 1

Industry Committee of the National Development Council, who said that two major corporations, IBM and Anheuser-Busch, have already made gifts totaling a quarter of a million dollars to the Campaign. Forty-two other corporations nationwide are currently being solicited for gifts, including five major Virginia corporations who have grant proposals under consideration.

In addition, Waller said, the Directors of the Sponsors of the School of Business Administration, Inc., are in the process of making their personal gifts to the Campaign.

*Russell J. Redmond '55, Vice Chairman of the Public Relations Advisory Committee, who commented on the "excellent series of publications for the Campaign" and on the assistance given by PRAC members during the third Presidential Debate at William and Mary last October.

*Dr. George R. Healy, Vice President for Academic Affairs at William and Mary, who stressed the urgent need to secure endowment monies for various programs at the College. Healy pointed to such examples as the Eminent Scholars Program, which is matched in funds one-to-one by the Commonwealth; scholarship aid, exchange programs, and federal grants, some of which require matching private money.

*William J. Carter, Vice President for Business Affairs, who detailed the fiscal restraints placed on the College by the Commonwealth and how they had severely affected the operations of the College.

*Dr. Davis Y. Paschall '32, President emeritus of the College and Honorary Chairman of the National Development Council, who stressed the importance of retaining values in the student body and faculty that make William and Mary special.

Recounting the hard times faced by the College in its past history, Dr. Paschall suggested the current period may "act as a purifying crucible through which we can forge the continued strengthening of the special mission of the College."

I gloried that I had to work harder . . . to receive an A

Reflecting on my four years at the College of William and Mary provides such a panorama of memories that I find it difficult to sort out those particular incidents which might capture someone else's imagination. It all seems important to me, and I enjoy reviewing it in my mind!

I was lucky to go to college in 1936; not as many in those years had the opportunity for higher education as is true today. I was even more fortunate to be accepted at William and Mary. Its reputation for academic excellence was already well-established. In a way, I gloried that I had to work harder than my friends in other schools to achieve a B or and A; and I knew, when I graduated, that I had a far better education than most. I gloried still more, some twenty years later, when two of my children attended William and Mary and the high standards prevailed in spite of the pressures of the times. Let me add, too, that I am immensely proud, as a woman, that William and Mary became co-educational as early as it did; other schools of its calibre have had co-education more or less forced on them in recent years as ideas have changed. Historically, William and Mary has preserved traditions of excellence while leading the way in educational innovations.

I made wonderful friends, both among the students and the faculty during those years. Many have been enduring friendships. Homecoming at William and Mary is a typical illustration of the spirit existent among the alumni. Not many schools possess such intensity of spirit.

There is another area that impressed me: Williamsburg is some miles from the nearest metropolitan center; yet here is a college located in a small town which attracts outstanding visiting scholars and lecturers. The cultural offerings rank with the best. The student theatre was and is superior in its field. I have felt often that the students develop more initiative because, not being dependent on outside entertainment, they provide their own in the varied campus activities.

How has all this affected my life, my career? I received a sound education, I made lasting friendships, and I have kept ties with the college through a continuing interest. Two of my children attended my alma mater, and one of my proudest moments was the day I was awarded the Alumni Medallion. There has been all of this and something else almost indefinable, more difficult to explain, but very important in my life: I had not pursued a career after graduation. After a year of working in public relations, I married just at the outset of World War II; I had three children and maintained a home while my husband embarked on a career in broadcasting. He built and operated two radio stations and was building a third in 1960 when he suddenly died. There I was, and what to do next? Well, I assumed the management of the stations and subsequently had a rewarding and stimulating career of my own. I believe firmly that I would not have been as successful without benefit of the academic background I received at William and Mary. Whatever self-reliance, self-confidence and knowledge which came to my assistance stemmed from those formative college years.

I only wish that I could give to William and Mary what it has given to me.

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