

ALUMNI GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary

25th Year of Summer Program

Band School Observes Silver Jubilee

There's a Silver Jubilee going on in Williamsburg this year, but it has little to do with queens or royalty.

The Summer Band School at the College of William and Mary, a pioneer in Virginia when it began, marks its silver anniversary this year. The anniversary arrived at a time when the College Marching Band faces a financial emergency, with no relief in sight.

Students from all over Virginia and other states come to the campus to participate in the summer band program. The Band School is divided into two sessions. The first, June 19 to July 2, is open to senior high students. The second session, July 3 to July 16, is for junior high school students.

And in spite of tempting summer sports--the beach, swimming, baseball and family vacations--these youngsters continue to come in record numbers to study their music.

Charles Varner, band director and a member of the music department at the College, has been watching these students come for 24 years, just one year after the program began.

Sidney Berg and Russell Williams, both working in Norfolk at the time, began the summer program in 1953 with the help of the College. It was hoped that the program would improve the quality of band programs throughout the state. The first practices were held in the basement of the old Methodist Church.

The first summer band camp almost didn't happen. Originally there were plans for both band and choir camps. But when the time drew near and there weren't enough applicants for the program, Berg and Williams got on the phone and made some calls. By the time they were done, they had recruited 65 students for the first band program. The choir program was dropped. A few years later baton and drum major instruction was added.

Tuition for the first band program was \$42. Today it is \$165 for the two-week program, although some of the students are on full or partial scholarship.

The program has grown since those early days. The number of students has risen from 65 to over 300. This summer the staff includes 4 conductors, 9 instructors, 3 housemothers and housefathers and 19 counselors. The staff members enjoy it as much as the students, and many return year after year.

"It began as a chance for summer employment," said Berg, "but now it's grown into a very pleasant experience for me. These kids have a real opportunity to advance and improve through the program."

"I have a real feeling for this program having started it," said Williams. "Now it's become a family thing. Both my wife and I live with the

kids as houseparents." Williams now lives in Newark, Del., and makes the trip every summer. With him come several students from the Newark area.

Students also enjoy the program, and they remember all the good times

they had during their summers at William and Mary.

"I had someone come up to me on the street in New York and ask if I was Mr. Williams," said Williams. "He told me that he had played under me one summer at the Band School here.

That makes you feel good that the kids remember."

One of the traditional features of the Summer Band School is a series of outdoor concerts which are offered to

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Charles Varner has directed Summer Band School for 24 years.

Alumni Directory To Be Published

The first fully comprehensive, international Alumni Directory of the College of William and Mary will be published in the fall of 1978 under an agreement with the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co. of White Plains, N.Y.

The directory will contain up-to-date biographical information including name, concentration, degree, class year, occupation, business and residential addresses and telephone numbers. Alumni will be listed alphabetically, also by class year and, as well, geographically.

The publication will be made available exclusively to alumni of William and Mary, and data used by the

publishing company to produce the book will be returned to the College. The Harris firm has published excellent directories for a variety of major colleges and universities, including the University of Richmond, MIT, Lehigh, Fordham, Georgetown, University of Rochester, Carnegie-Mellon and Wake Forest.

Comprehensive questionnaires will be sent to all William and Mary alumni of record early in October to obtain up-to-date information for the directory as well as to seek additional data for the College's own alumni records. Later, each alumnus will be called by the Harris firm to confirm

the data for publication, and to provide interested alumni with the opportunity to purchase the directory or to advertise in it. The advertising and purchases will support the entire cost of the book; William and Mary will allocate no funds to it, and will receive no income from it. Listings are published at no cost to alumni.

In 1931, a directory of all alumni in the College's history was published at the first step in searching for additional names which were lost in fires at the College. The new directory will contain data on living alumni only.

NEWSMAKERS

The writings of a 16th century Spanish monk are the subject of "Fray Luis de Granada," a book written by **John A. Moore**, professor of modern languages, and published as the latest in the Twayne World Authors series.

Granada was one of the four major religious writers of 16th century Spain, Moore said. But, while much has been written on the others, scholars have tended to overlook Granada.

A Dominican monk, Granada lived in a time of great religious controversy. In northern Europe,

Lutheranism was beginning to challenge the stronghold of Catholicism, and in Spain the Inquisition was finding threats to the Catholic faith everywhere.

Kelly G. Shaver, associate professor of psychology, has been named to the administrative staff of the National Science Foundation for the 1977-78 term.

Shaver will take a one-year leave of absence to become program director for social and developmental psychology at NSF headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Edward P. Crapol, Exeter Exchange Professor for 1976-77, went on a speaking tour of Ireland recently. In May he appeared at a meeting of the Historical Association, Belfast and Northern Ireland branch, at the Queen's University in Belfast, where he presented a paper entitled "The United States, Great Britain, and the Origins of the Cold War." He presented another paper at the Irish Association for American Studies Conference at University College, Dublin, on "Change and Continuity: The Carter Administration and U.S. Foreign Policy."

William and Mary physicists have received a \$30,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to continue research on semiconductor crystals, such as those used in hand-held calculators or transistor radios.

The grant, which supports work until June 1978, supplements previous NSF awards totaling \$71,700 for the research. Principal investigators under the project are professors **Arden Sher** and **Jon Soest**.

The research team is using an experimental technique called nuclear magnetic resonance to measure very small numbers of defects in the semiconductor crystals--as few as one defect out of one hundred million "correct" atoms in the crystal. Equipment was purchased and constructed with grant funds provided earlier by NSF and NASA.

A number of faculty members have been accepted for National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Summer Seminars at universities across the country.

James R. Baron, classical studies, is participating in "The Emergence of Medieval Literature" seminar under the direction of Theodore M. Andersson at Stanford University.

Paul Cloutier, modern languages and literatures, is investigating "Philosophy and 20th Century French Literature" in a seminar at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Edouard Morot-Sir, Kenan Professor of French at UNC, is leading the seminar.

Philosophy department chairman **William Cobb** is a member of a seminar at Princeton University led by David Furley on "Concepts and Controversies in Greek Philosophy of Nature."

Bruce Southard, English, is exploring "American Dialects: Regional and Social" under Reven I. McDavid Jr. at the NEH seminar held at the University of Chicago.

Walter P. Wenska, also of the English department, is participating in the seminar on "Historical and Sociological Criticism of Fiction," directed by Ian Watt at Stanford University.

Alumnus Named State Bar Head

William T. Prince '55 ('57 BCL) of Norfolk is the new president-elect of the Virginia State Bar, which gives William and Mary alumni a clean sweep of the top offices of the State Bar. R. Harvey Chappell '48 ('50 BCL) of Richmond was recently sworn in as president of the State Bar by Virginia Supreme Court Chief Justice Lawrence I'Anson '28.

Prince was elected at the 39th annual meeting of the 12,000-member organization in Roanoke.

A graduate of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, Prince is a member of the Norfolk law firm of Williams, Worrell, Kelly and Greer. He will succeed Chappell as president next year.

Prince is a former president of Norfolk alumni chapter.

Both Chappell and I'Anson have received the alumni medallion.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

As a "way-back-when" student who has carried on a long love affair with William and Mary and Williamsburg, permit me to congratulate Editor Weeks and his staff for their truly first class and professional publication. I'm 73, editor of the Cecil Democrat, Elkton, Md., and have spent more than 50 years as a reporter on the beat and an editor and still going strong. I felt the urge to give you guys and dolls a pat on the back. . . And the best to the Theta Delts from an old pro.

Sincerely

J. Clark Samuel '29

Editor's Notebook



Whenever there is an increase in tuition and fee rates, as there is by about 10% this fall, the action affects more than the pocketbooks of supporting parents and students.

It raises the total level of justifiable financial assistance in the student aid program, and therefore increases the need for greater aid budgets.

Coaches relying on budgeted grants-in-aid fund can recruit fewer top athletes and they must concentrate more heavily on in-State prospects to reduce the size of individual subsidies, since the out-of-state tuition is more than double the rate for Virginians.

A special case in point, however, is the scholarship named for Lady Nancy Langhorne Astor, the Virginian who married an Englishman and was later the first woman to be elected a member of the British Parliament.

Her will provided that a scholarship be awarded each year which would enable a young woman from Plymouth, England, to attend a Virginia college. Those who have earned the scholarship have always selected William and Mary to attend. The College has thus reaped the benefit of having an outstanding young English woman student in residence each year.

The scholarship provides for a specific stipend based on income from the trust that Lady Astor established. In that respect, it is unlike most of William and Mary's own student financial assistance grants--which are usually tailor-made "packages" of aid which combine endowment income, loans, and work-study as flexibly as possible to meet the individual's certified assistance need.

Unfortunately, inflation has caught up with the Lady Astor Scholarship. Its value is annually about \$3,850, which is at least \$1,000 below the amount required for the Lady Astor Scholar to meet her expenses. (Students from other nations are regarded by State law as non-residents for purposes of paying tuition and fees.)

Consequently, it has been necessary for several years for the College to arrange part-time work in the library for the Lady Astor Scholar. To reduce the impact of high tuition costs, the Lady Astor Scholars have been forced recently to enroll as part-time students, with less than the full academic load. The combination of a part-time job and a reduced schedule of courses has compromised the William and Mary experience for these top young women. Last year, a small financial grant was made by the Office of Student Aid to supplement funds available to the Scholar but it was insufficient to allow full-time tuition. This fall's tuition increase will more than cancel out the grant, if it can be continued.

What is needed, according to Dr. Cecil M. McCulley, Professor of English and Chairman of the Faculty's Committee on Foreign Scholarships, is a special endowment of about \$25,000 to provide an annual College supplement to Lady Astor's beneficence. It would be appropriate that the donor of such a sum, he suggests, be recognized in perpetuity by adding his or her name to that of Lady Astor's.

It is a specific example of how greatly William and Mary requires expanded endowment resources in the area of student financial assistance. The Campaign for the College includes a \$5.1 million goal for expanded student aid endowments--more than half of the total being sought for outright endowment gifts.

--Ross Weeks Jr.

ALUMNI GAZETTE of the College of William and Mary

August, 1977 Volume 45, No. 1

Editor: Ross L. Weeks, Jr.
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Class News, Trudi S. Neese
Typesetting, Sylvia B. Colston
Design, Jim Rees

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.

Band School Observes Silver Anniversary

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tourists and residents free of charge. They always draw large audiences--tourists find it a pleasant way to nurse tired feet, and area residents seem to enjoy the rousing marching music in front of the Wren Building.

Another bonus of the summer band school is the renewed enthusiasm it inspires in its participants. Students maintain their interest in music, and perhaps it will eventually lead them to perform in their college bands. As everyone knows, no college football or basketball game is complete without the marching band--twirlers and all.

The marching band at William and Mary has some alumni from its summer band school. And it also has Charles Varner, the man who taught them in the summers and now leads them through football half times. Varner is the man behind the band, but it takes more than one man to keep the show going.

When Varner came to William and Mary in 1953, the band consisted of 28 college musicians and 4 local high school volunteers. He has built it up to a band of 135 members. Unfortunately, while the number of students has increased, the funds available for the band have not. Varner had less money for more people for the 1975-76 school year than he had in the 1970-71 year.

The quality of band instruments owned by the College is suffering the most. While students who play flutes or clarinets often own their instruments, few tuba players own their's--worth anywhere from \$1500 to \$2000. The College provides primarily the "unusual" instruments for its band members, such as tubas, sousaphones, drums and special types of horns. This is the policy with most high schools and colleges.

Varner has learned to make what repairs he can himself, for there are not enough funds to repair the outdated instruments they do own, let alone purchase new ones.

He notes that although the band has been trying to make do for the past few years, the situation is becoming critical. Students are occasionally lost because of the poor condition of the instruments. It's too frustrating to try to perform on an instrument that doesn't work properly.

"It's the psychology of the whole thing," he pointed out. "When kids come to college, they expect everything to be bigger and better than what they had in high school. When they see the instruments we make available to them, they can hardly believe it."

And indeed, some high school students find conditions here much worse. Students coming to William and Mary from the Falls Church area have even found themselves wearing some familiar uniforms.

"In order to outfit the entire band, we've found it necessary to rent some old uniforms from Falls Church High School. These were uniforms they had in storage," said Varner. The uniforms the College does own are extremely worn--many are ten years old.

Other things are suffering too. Varner finds the band unable to play some pieces of music--sometimes because the instruments aren't in good condition, and sometimes because they don't even own the proper instruments.

"We don't have a single electronic instrument," said Varner. "If we need

such instruments for our stage band to perform, we have to borrow from someone."

Travelling has also become a problem for the band.

"People ask us if we're going to the Oyster Bowl or the Tobacco Bowl to play," he said, "and we do hope to be at these games to represent the College. But we are now having difficulty financing our concert tour in the spring. We'd like to travel more, but there's only so much money allowed us for travelling."

Yet in spite of the adverse conditions, the William and Mary Band continues on its regular schedule--appearing at football and basketball games, going on their spring tour, and then returning to give the Carl Hibbard Memorial Concert.

Without additional funds, however, these functions will soon be affected. With the quality of instruments deteriorating, the quality of concerts will also suffer. And the band will find it increasingly difficult to go on tour.

--By Karen Detwiler



Alumni Chapter Activities Scheduled

The following Alumni Chapter activities are scheduled for the upcoming weeks. More information on exact times and locations will appear in *The Alumni Gazette* or will be mailed to alumni in the various regions holding the meetings.

August

Charlottesville - A "Welcome Freshmen" party for alumni, current students, and entering freshmen.

September

10 -- Roanoke - A reception for alumni following the WM-VMI football game.

17 -- Pittsburgh, Pa. - A party for alumni preceding the WM-Pitt football game.

20 -- Roanoke - A special Thomas Eakins' showing at North Cross School followed by a wine and cheese

reception for all William and Mary alumni living in the Western part of the State.

21 -- Atlanta - Dean Lambert will be the special guest from the College at the fall meeting of the Georgia Chapter.

24 -- Louisville - A reception for alumni following the WM-Louisville football game.

No date -- Chicago - The Chicago Chapter is planning a tour of the Thorne Room of the Art Institute followed by a luncheon.

No date -- Lynchburg, Va. - The Lynchburg Chapter will hold a re-organizational meeting during the month of September.

October

8 -- Richmond - A reception for alumni following the WM-VPI Tobacco Bowl football game.

22 -- Annapolis - A reception for alumni following the WM-Navy football game.

November

12 -- Norfolk - A reception for alumni following the WM-ECU Oyster Bowl football game.

OUTSTANDING CHAPTER AWARD

All alumni chapter presidents have asked to submit chapter evaluation forms to be judged by the Alumni Service Committee of the Board of Directors of the Society.

The winner will receive the Outstanding Chapter Award. The first recipient of the award was the Georgia chapter in 1976.

The winning chapter receives a banner to be displayed at chapter meetings, and has its name engraved on a silver punch bowl at the Alumni House.

Vital Statistics

BORN

To: Robert E. Spallone, '61, a daughter, Cara Ellen, April 27, 1977. Third child, second daughter.

To: Susan Donna Brand (Moutoux), '66, a son, Richard David, April 30, 1977. Second child, second son.

To: Robert John Kennedy, III, '66, a son, James Muldoon, May 1, 1977. Second child, second son.

To: Susan Swarts (Roberts), '66, a son, Todd Elliott, January 30, 1975, and a daughter, Terry Susan, May 5, 1977. First and second child.

To: Virginia Elizabeth "Betty" Bishop (Griffin), '67, and Gene C. Griffin, '66, a son, John Christopher, May 10, 1977. Second child, first son.

To: Frances E. Read (Bergquist), '68, a son, Benjamin Read, December 22, 1976. Second child, first son.

To: Kathryn L. Scholz (Inman), '69, and Michael A. Inman, '68, a daughter, Elaine Kathryn, October 12, 1976. Third child, third daughter.

To: Elizabeth Wall (Larmore), '69, and David W. Larmore, '68, a son, David

Wilson, Jr., March 30, 1977. First child.

To: Pamela Hilton (Snow), '71, a son, Marcus Hilton, September 27, 1975. First child.

To: Richard Michael Schmalz, '72, a son, Christopher George, March 30, 1977. Second child, first son.

MARRIED

Ann Leigh Hardy, '62, and William C. Baber, April 28, 1977.

Jeffrey Paul Harrison, '73, and Ann Irene Chohany, May 7, 1977.

Myra Faye Gregory, '74, and Josiah Doss Knight, July 24, 1976.

Karen Marie Yannello, '74, and John Patrick Jones, August 9, 1975.

Cynthia Louise Bosco, '75, and Robert Thomas Doyle, GRAD., May 21, 1977.

Mary Elizabeth Helfers, '75, and George Grover Gantt, June 4, 1977.

Cheryl Ann Chestney, '76, and Theodore Craig Poling, '76, August 7, 1976.

Courtney Scott Henshaw, '76, and Kevin Lee Holmes, '77, June 18, 1977.

Barbara Bowen, '77, and Richard Stephen John, '77, May 28, 1977.

Jean Marie Brassington, '77, and John M. Ferguson, III, May 16, 1977.

Linda Christine Singleton, '77, and Thomas Lee Driscoll, '76, May 14, 1977.

Lisa Ann Williams, '77, and Carl Theodore Miller, '75, June 4, 1977.

DECEASED

Archie Everett Acey, '20, June 13, 1977, in Rocky Mount, Virginia.

Martha Waring (Hart), '31, May 30, 1977, in Louisville, Kentucky.

Asa W. Viccellio, Jr., '32, March 9, 1977, in Danville, Virginia.

John R. Eggleston, Jr., '33, June 23, 1977, in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Ruth Charlton Oakey, '36, April 16, 1977, in Roanoke, Virginia.

M. Jane Lewis (Kruse), '37 B.A., June 4, 1977, in Rockville, Maryland.

James Lewis Hedrick, '39 B.S., October 19, 1976, in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Harry Lee Morton, Jr., '42 B.A., October 19, 1973, in Norfolk, Virginia.

Betty M. Dean (Barker), '53, March 1, 1977, in Richmond, Virginia.



Harnessing Solar Energy Wenning's New House Lets the Sunshine In

From Lagrange, New York

The admission price to see the house that Harry Wenning, '49, built is a buck-and-a-half.

That's in spite of the fact that the floors are not finished and some of the walls are still missing. The house has no antiques, in fact, there's not a single piece of furniture. It's location is nothing special, an average lot in the foothills of Lagrange, New York, a city not known for much of anything. At least not until now.

But you don't pay for what you see at Harry Wenning's house. You pay for what you feel. Though the outside temperature may be below zero and there's three feet of snow on the ground, you feel comfortably warm. Because what Wenning's home does, in simple terms, is let the sunshine in. His entire house is heated by solar energy.

Wenning is a pioneer of sorts; but he's probably been called a lot worse—a sun-stroked zealot, an impractical architect too far ahead of his time. That was until oil embargos and gas shortages convinced the public that the energy crisis was real, and worried Americans started looking for help where Wenning had been looking for a longtime—upward, toward the sun.

The public often thinks of solar energy as a revolutionary new system that promises to provide economical heat for ultra-modern homes. But in reality, Wenning says the technology is neither new nor complex. "All the things have been done before," said Wenning. "Solar energy really goes all the way back to Archimedes and the American Indians."

But few companies have had the foresight to put as much time and effort into developing practical solar systems as Wenning Associates, the architectural-engineering firm that Wenning founded in 1965. His years of experience with solar energy make him one of only a handful of architects who can speak with confidence on the subject. Besides spending time as an architect and makeshift tourguide at his solar house, Wenning is a sought-after lecturer at professional societies across the northeast.

The experimental house in Lagrange is the first structure Wenning has built with an "active" solar system. The Department of Housing and Urban Development contributed \$15,000 to help pay for the \$21,000 cost of the heating system, which uses only "off-the-shelf" equipment. In exchange, HUD will use the home as one of several solar energy guinea pigs, checking its vital signs day and night for several years by way of specially-installed monitoring equip-

ment. The federal grant also stipulates that the house be open to the public for a specified period of time.

Yet the house doesn't look like a star attraction in a circus sideshow. It's a modern two-story, four-bedroom home with three baths, a large attic playroom, and a "for sale" sign in the front yard. The asking price is \$189,000.

Wenning estimates that the sun will provide 75 percent of the room warmth, or space heat, and 90 percent of the hot water needed for an average-size family. Two heat pumps supply additional warmth in case the sun stays away for a stretch of several days. As a final precaution against an unusually long period of cold and cloudy weather, electrical resistance heating is also on hand.

Wenning says his new house is designed "to get the most out of every kilowatt of power used and to take advantage of the sun's free energy in heating the home."

The house gathers the sun's rays with 1,200 square feet of copper-laminated plywood covered with two layers of glass to trap the sun's heat much in the way a greenhouse does. The collector faces south, and the roof is pitched at a 60 degree angle. The system works even more efficiently if it snows, when a hillside in the backyard reflects more of the sun's rays directly into the roof collection plates.

Water treated with an anti-corrosion additive is pumped through a network of copper conduits in the collector at a rate of 40 gallons a minute. Solar power heats the water to temperatures as high as 180 degrees before the water is pumped to a 4,000 gallon storage tank under the garage.

Wenning's solar system actually works like an air-conditioner in reverse. Pumps blow heat from the circulating hot water into the house and warm air rushes from vents into every room. Large windows with double panes of glass face south to allow the "passive" warmth of the sun to supplement the "active" solar system.

Wenning says his next project will be to design less expensive systems for more moderately priced homes. Even today, he insists that most home owners should look into buying a solar hot water heater. Thousands have been installed at prices between \$800 and \$2,000. "The hot water heater is responsible for 25 to 30 percent of an average monthly fuel bill," said Wenning. "At this rate, a solar heater can pay for itself in less than five years."

Although he later went on to the prestigious Massachusetts Institute of Technology to obtain a degree in

architecture, Wenning claims his interest in solar energy originated during his undergraduate days at William and Mary. He says that Lawrence Kocher and Howard Dearstyne, two professors of architecture at William and Mary during the 1950's, "were the two greatest professors I've ever had. And the history of architecture course I had at

William and Mary was actually better than the one I had at MIT." Even though solar energy projects at that time were few and far between, Wenning remembers that a number of William and Mary professors were predicting it would be the power source for the future.

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Wenning checks up on one of the measuring devices used to keep tabs on his solar house in Lagrange, N.Y. It's so cleverly disguised as a bird house that it even fools Wenning's feathered friends.

Solar Energy cont.

Continued from p. 4

Wenning still takes pride--and a nostalgic pleasure--in describing himself as "a dumb jock" during his days at the College. He attended William and Mary on a full athletic scholarship and served duty as a top-notch lineman on Coach "Rube" McCray's championship Indian teams, probably the best in the College's history. Wenning still wears the wrist watch he received for playing in the 1949 Delta Bowl.

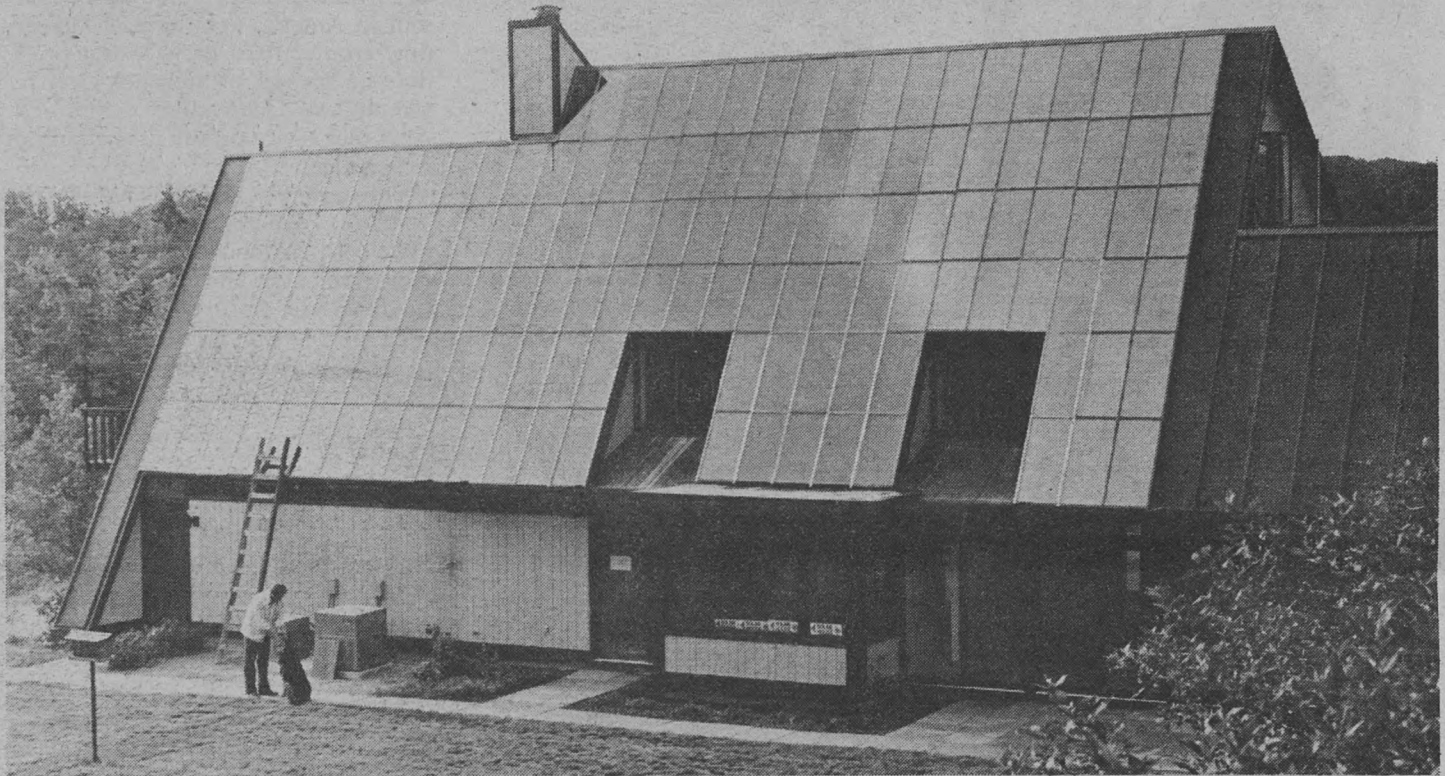
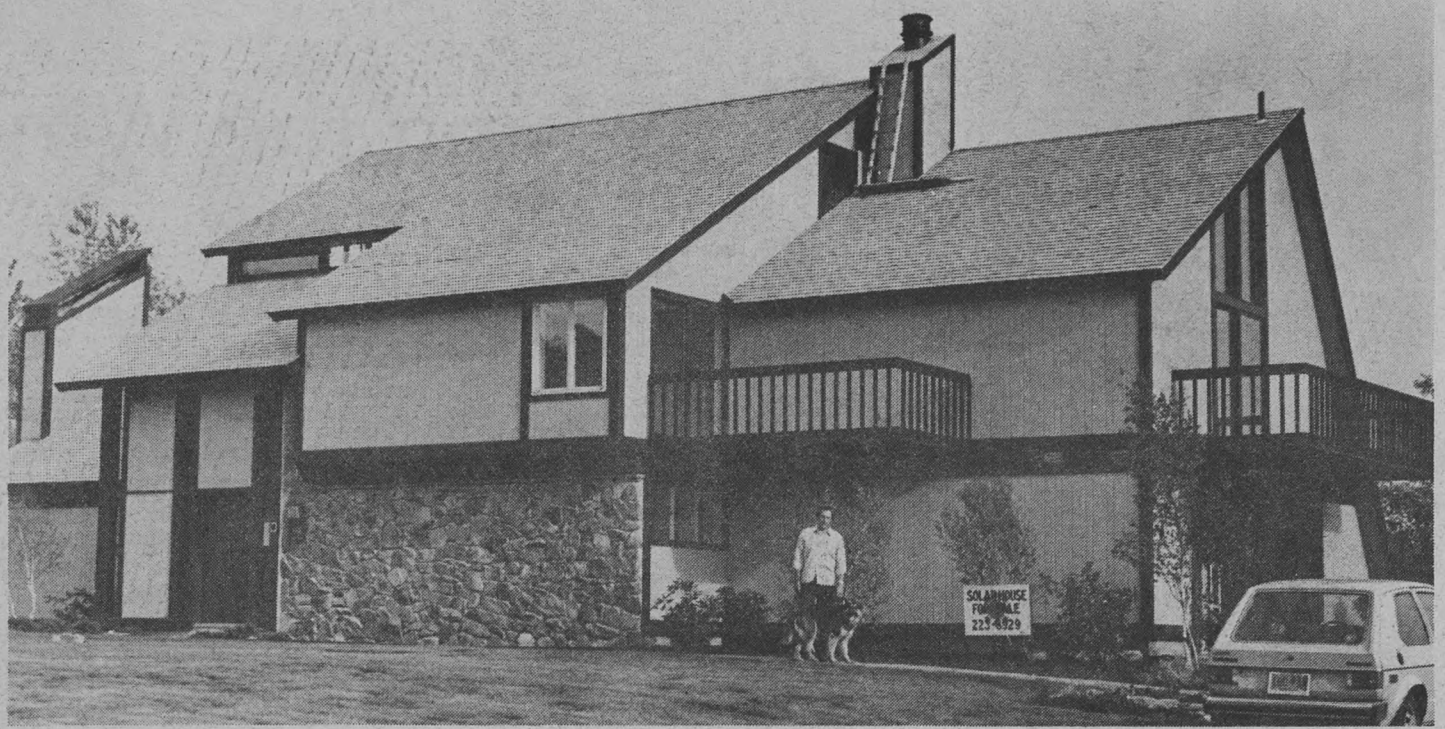
But Wenning's image as a jock was only skin deep. At the same time he was winning the conference championship in the javelin throw, his one-man sculpture display was being exhibited across campus. Sports were fun--and a free ticket to College--but Wenning had decided to be an architect at age eight and wasn't about to change his mind. After graduating, he turned down an offer from the Washington Redskins and entered MIT.

Today Wenning is more than an professional architect--he is an amateur environmentalist who searches out trees to save, an active conservationist, and an all-around sun worshipper. With the support of his wife Doris and two teenage children, Wenning practiced home energy-saving techniques years before it became popular. "We've just always lived that way," explains Mrs. Wenning. "I guess it comes from our frugal German backgrounds."

The skies ahead look even brighter for Harry Wenning. He's a hot property, an experienced solar architect who knows what the sun can and can't do for American homeowners. His work has drawn the attention of such high-powered publications as the *New York Times*.

The sun could hardly find a better salesman. As Wenning gets into his bright yellow, energy efficient Volkswagen Rabbit to begin another day telling others about the virtues of solar power, his first move is to pull back the sunroof. The button on his shirt explains it all quite well: Do it with the sun.

by Jim Rees '74



The two "faces" of Wenning's solar home. Above, the front of the modern structure looks like a normal house. Note the "for sale" sign and the Wenning's energy-efficient Volkswagen Rabbit. Below, the rear of the solar house, complete with copper-plated collectors on the roof.

New Gifts to Campaign College Given Two Williamsburg Homes

Two long-time residents of Williamsburg, Mrs. Gladys B. Guy and Dr. Beryl Parker, have made the gift of their homes to the Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary.

Mrs. Gladys B. Guy, widow of William G. Guy, Chancellor Professor of Chemistry at the College of William and Mary and for many years chairman of the department, has given her home an adjoining lot, both located near the College.

Dr. Parker, who has made her home in Williamsburg for the past 15 years, has given the College her residence on Scotland Street, near the College.

Mrs. Guy's gift fulfills the wish of her husband on her own continued interest in the College. Mrs. Guy is the daughter of Dr. Henry Eastman Bennett, a member of the faculty of the College from 1907 to 1925.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy have made their home in Williamsburg since 1925. Greatly admired for his dedication to good teaching, Dr. Guy was awarded the Thomas Jefferson Award in 1964. Mrs. Guy has been interested in many community projects and was active in

the development of the Williamsburg Public Library. For many years, the Guy home was the setting for garden parties sponsored by Mrs. Guy as patroness of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Dr. Parker, a retired educator and editor, has been a member of the faculty of several universities and taught a course for Norfolk teachers as

part of the Extension Division of William and Mary several years ago.

Both Dr. Parker and Mrs. Guy were early members of the League of Women Voters in Williamsburg. Dr. Parker has been active for a number of years in the visitor programs in Williamsburg for international students.

Both Mrs. Guy and Dr. Parker will

continue to live in their homes under a life tenancy agreement with the Endowment Association of the College.

The two gifts are the latest additions to the Campaign for the College, which is seeking to raise \$19 million over three years to increase private resources for the College.

Chessie System Establishes Endowment

Chessie System, Inc. has established an endowment to fund in part a new professorship in the School of Business Administration at the College.

The \$100,000 endowment will support a professor whose primary academic interests and research will be in the area of common-carrier transportation and industry-government relations within the free enterprise system.

The Chessie gift is the third major corporate contribution to the College's three-year, \$19 million Campaign for

the College. It brings total receipts and commitments to more than \$6,180,000, with 23 months remaining in the Campaign schedule.

President Thomas A. Graves, Jr. said the Chessie gift "will not only allow us to enhance the faculty of the School of Business Administration, but it will also be a signal to other major companies of the enthusiastic support and confidence that the School of Business Administration is obtaining from top leaders in business."

The Chessie Professor of Business

Administration will prepare an annual report for the Chessie System which will analyze industry-government trends and relationships as they affect the American Economic climate, and the common carriers in particular. The Board of Visitors will appoint the Chessie Professor after recommendations from the School of Business Administration and the College.

The professorship is an extension of research and other activities which Chessie has supported at the School of Business Administration at William and Mary for several years.



Derek Ogden

Harnessing the Wind At . . .

*Behold, a giant am I
Aloft here in my tower
And with my granite jaws I devour
The maize and the wheat and the rye
And grind them into flour*

*I look down over the farms
In the fields of grain I see
The harvest that is to be
And I fling to the air my arms
For I know it is all for me.*

*I hear the sounds of flails
Far off from the threshing floors
In barns with their open doors
And the wind, the wind in my sails
Louder and louder roars*

*On Sundays I take my rest
Church going bells begin
Their low, melodious din
I cross my arms on my breast
And all is peace within*

Such a windmill that might have inspired Henry Wadsworth Longfellow to write his poem "The Windmill" now stands on Flowerdew Hundred Plantation on the James River.

After nearly two years, Southside Historical Sites, Inc., has completed a commemorative, 18th century windmill on Flowerdew Hundred, one of the first plantations in English America.

Flowerdew, perhaps settled as early as 1617, has been under archaeological excavation for the past several years by Southside, a public foundation which carries out research in conjunction with the Department of Anthropology at William and Mary.

Researchers, including Dr. Norman Barka and Dr. Nathan Altshuler of William and Mary's anthropology department, believe the first windmill in America was built at Flowerdew around 1621. Barka is vice president in charge of archaeological research at Flowerdew and Dr. Altshuler is vice president in charge of education.

The current windmill is built on the plantation where the original windmill existed, and it illustrates the development of English windmills to the mid-18th century.

Derek Ogden, England's foremost millwright and one of England's top

authorities on windmills, began construction of the windmill with two assistants in the summer of 1975. Ogden, who has lived at Flowerdew during the construction, meticulously built the mill from imported English Oak from England and pitchpine from Honduras.

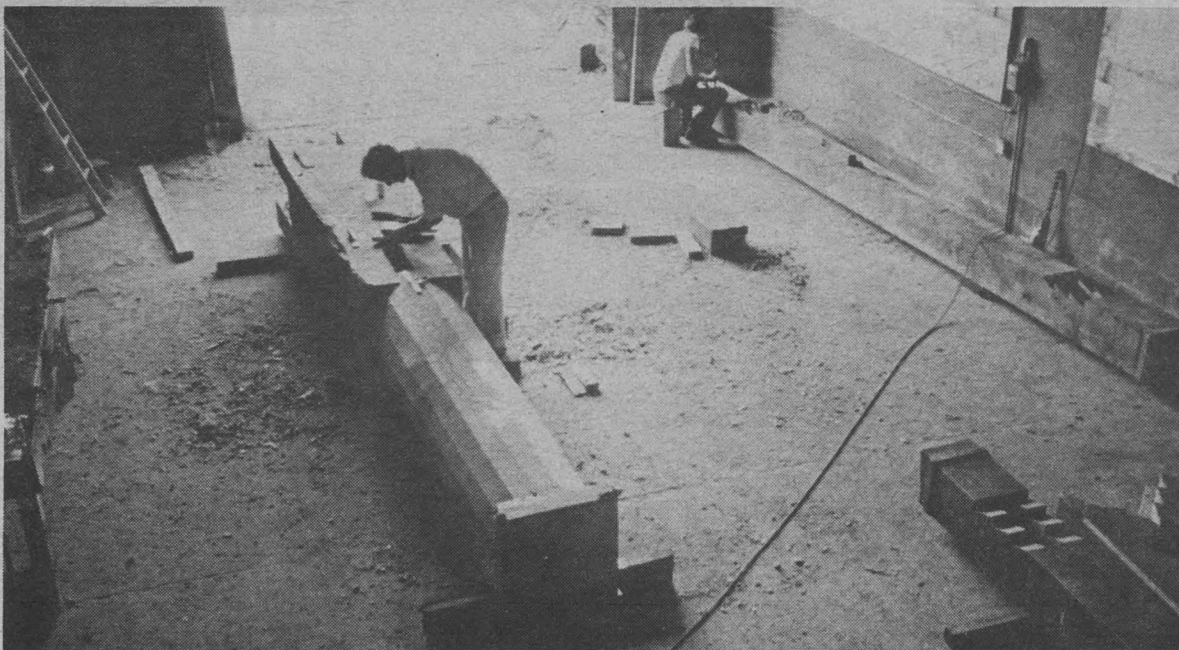
The Flowerdew windmill is a Post Mill, and as its name implies, it stands and revolves on a large upright post. At the top of the post is pivoted an oak beam called a crowtree, which carries the entire body of the mill, machinery and sails, amounting to over 40 tons of weight.

The body contains the main machinery which is built entirely of timber. Two wooden gears fixed to a windshaft drive two pairs of millstones which grind wheat, maize (corn), barley, and oats.

Ogden had incorporated into the Flowerdew windmill a fantail, invented in 1745, which keeps the sails facing dead into the wind at all times.

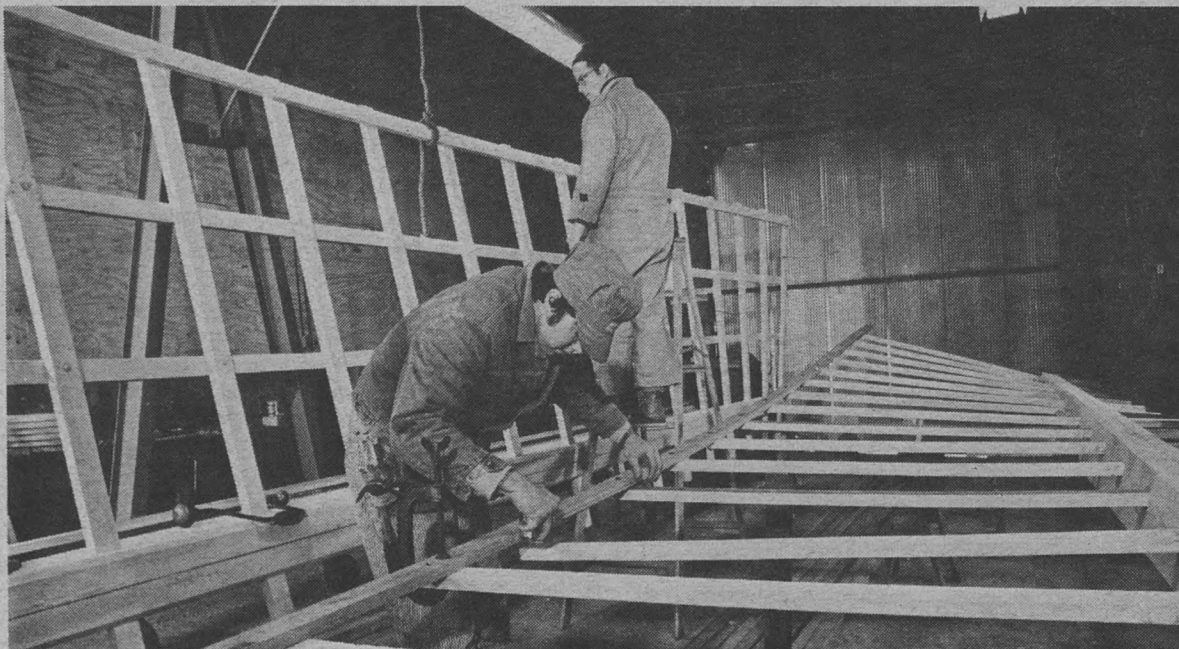
Eventually, Southside hopes to develop a visitors center and hire a miller to run the mill and demonstrate to visitors how it works.

1 Ogden carefully crafts the main post on which the windmill pivots. The post is constructed from solid English oak.



Ogden's two assistants build the framework for the sails which will turn the windmill.

2

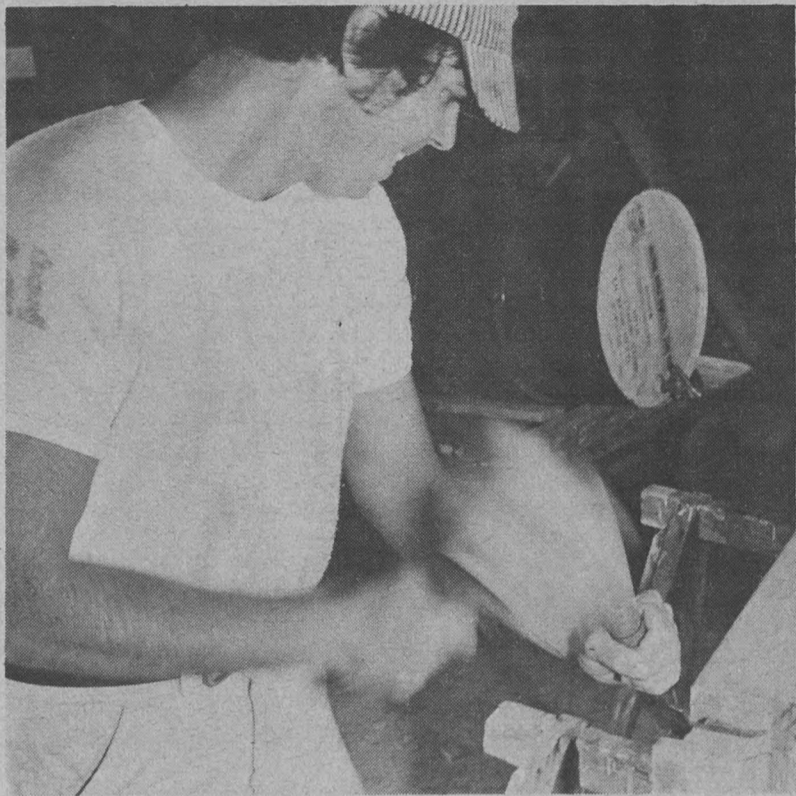


Halfway through the construction of the windmill, the main body of the mill is completed. Oak siding encloses the body of the mill.

3



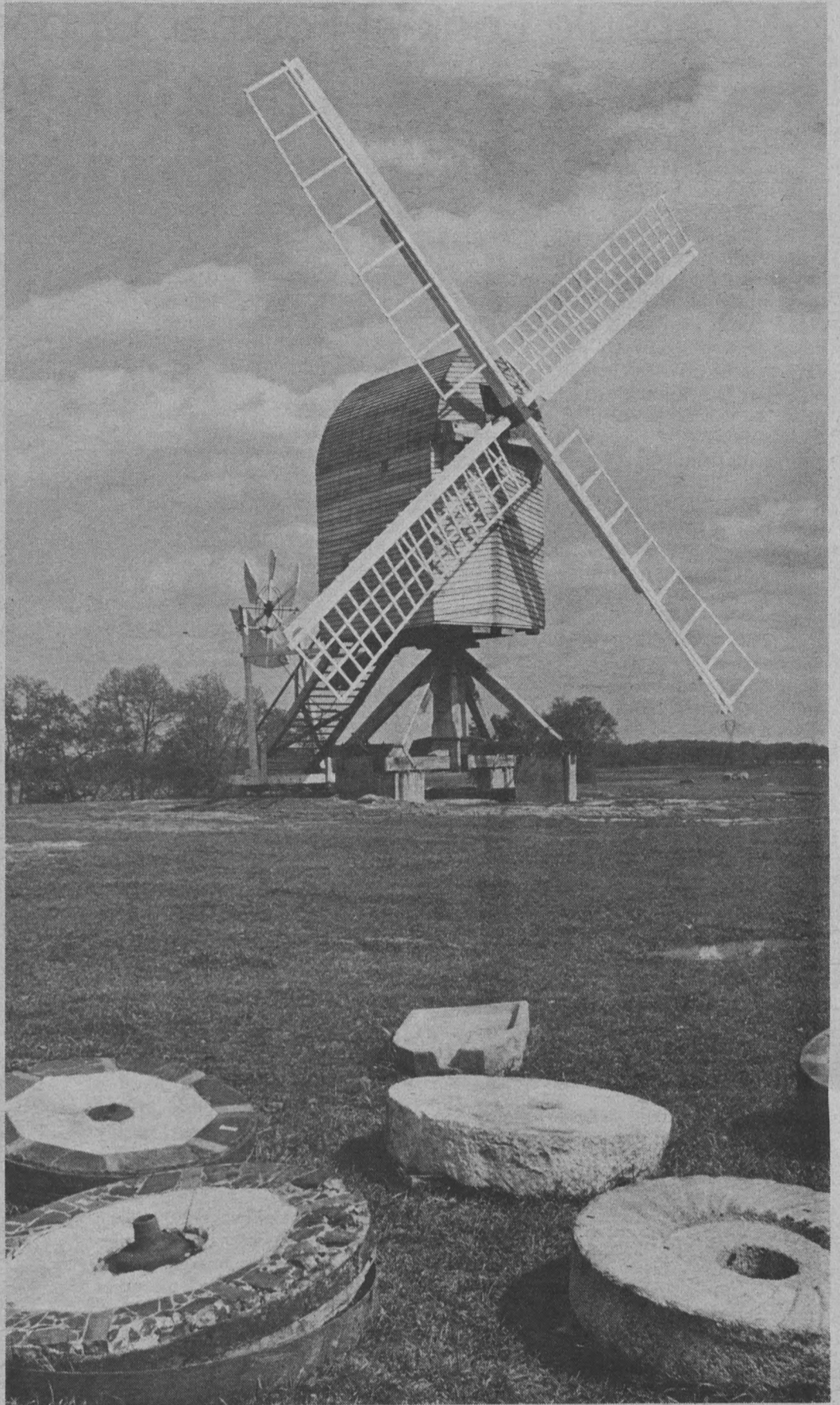
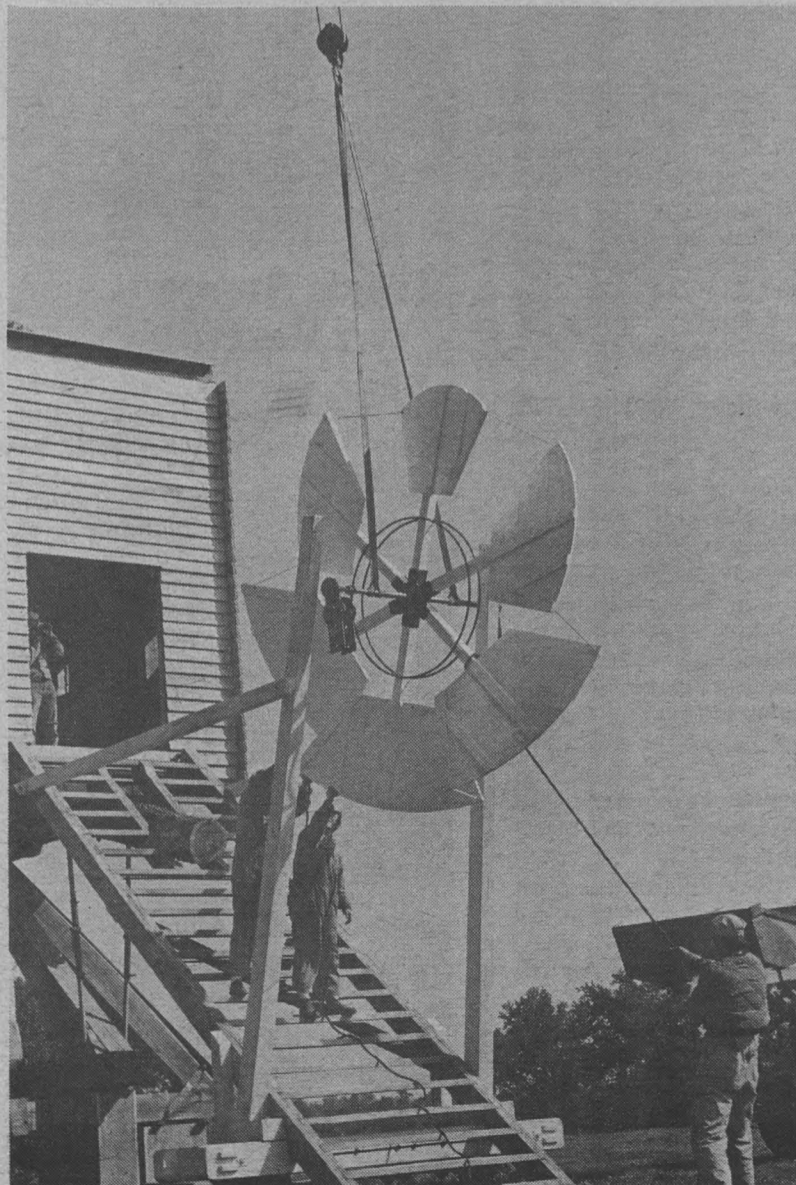
... Flowerdew Hundred



4 A workman notches joints for the framework of the mill.

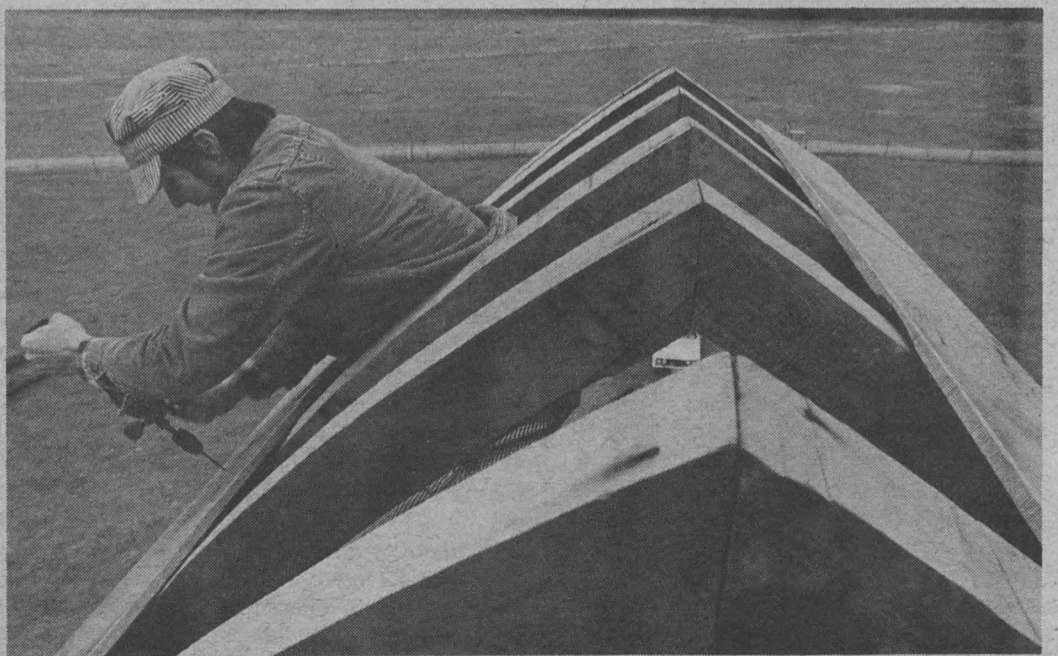
Workmen carefully raise the fantail which automatically keeps the windmill facing into the wind at all times.

5



The completed windmill stands proudly into the wind, ready to grind maize, wheat, barley and oats. In the foreground are examples the variety of millstones that were used to grind many different types of materials in the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries.

7



6 In one of the final phases of exterior construction, a workman puts the roof on the windmill.

A Capsule Look at Football Opponents

Tribe Faces Tough Opposition in '77

Norfolk State (Sept. 3): The Indians open the season at home against a powerful Spartan team. The three-time CIAA Champs were 8-4 last season and although they lost some key personnel on the offensive line they should be just as strong in '77. Head Coach Dick Price has a squad which will probably be one of the biggest and quickest teams William and Mary faces. It marks the first time ever the teams have met. Norfolk State operates a veer option on offense and employs a 5-2 scheme on defense. Its top players include La Rue Harrington (RB, 1,037 yds) and Ronnie McCoy (TE).

VMI (Sept. 10): William and Mary travels to Lexington, Va., to take on the Keydets who have lost to the Indians the last two years. Head Coach Bob Thalman feels his squad will be improved over last year's 5-5-0 team. VMI closed strong in the second half of the season by winning the final four games. An experienced offense and more depth on defense are the reasons for optimism in the Keydet camp. VMI's "50" defense is always tough and quarterback Robbie Clark has a year's experience directing the multiple "I" scheme. William and Mary won last year 34-20. This is VMI's season opener.

Pittsburgh (Sept. 17): The Tribe travels to Pitt Stadium to take on last year's national champions. The Panthers recorded a 12-0 ledger in '76 and, although Coach of the Year Johnny Majors has moved and the Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett graduated, Pitt should be among the best teams in the nation again in 1977. Twenty-six lettermen return (11 starters; 5 offense and 6 defense) including All Americans Tom Brozoza (OG), Bob Jury (DHB) and Randy Holloway (DT). Senior quarterback Matt Cavanaugh is being touted as a Heisman candidate. Pitt's offense operates out of the Pro "I" and Pro Split. Defensively Pitt lines up in a 5-2. The two teams met in 1975. Pitt won 47-0. The Panthers will be heavily favored but it could prove to be closer than most anticipate.

Louisville (Sept. 24): Still on the road, the Indians head to Louisville to face the Southern Independent Cardinals. Nothing but optimism abounds in the "Big Red" camp. Only four starters were lost and 32 lettermen return, including running back Calvin Prince and linebacker Otis Wilson. 4-7 in 1976, Louisville figures to turn things around this season. An experienced offense will line up in the "I" and on defense the Cardinals use a 5-2 front. If Louisville has a weakness it might be in the defensive secondary.

Villanova (Oct. 1): Finally back home! William and Mary hosts the always tough Villanova Wildcats. Last season Villanova won its last 5 games to post a 6-4-1 record. 33 returning lettermen (7 offensive starters, 8 defensive starters) head up a very promising squad. The Villanova victory skein came about when the Wildcats switched to the wishbone at mid-season and ground out 3,000 yards rushing for the year (a school record). A big offensive line returns in 1977 to key the Villanova attack. The Cats use a fifty defense and all four defensive backs return to highlight the teams most obvious strength. The defensive interior line was hardest hit by graduation. William and Mary



Jimmy Krus (22) will be back again to lead Tribe running attack.

holds a 3-2 series edge and in their last meeting (1973) the Indians won 33-21.

VPI (Oct. 8): The Tobacco Bowl in Richmond will feature one of the biggest rivalries around. Last year the Hokies had a "disappointing" 6-5 record, and one of the losses was to William and Mary 27-15 in Blacksburg. The Gobblers wishbone offense centers around speedy Roscoe Coles but the word from the western part of the state is that a couple of other runners will be joining Coles this year to give the backfield far more versatility. The 5-2 defense is led by All American candidate Rick Razzano (LB). 38 lettermen return including 15 starters. As the season draws closer Tech will again exude confident optimism about a big year. VPI has the potential to be very good and the game, as always, will be a battle.

Navy (Oct. 22): Another Navy Homecoming. Last year William and Mary upset the Middies 21-15 in a game dominated by the Tribe. Navy was 4-7 in 1976 and its staff feels a big improvement is in store this year. 31 lettermen return (16 starters; 7 offense, 9 defense) including the offensive backfield. The offensive front was hardest hit by graduation. Navy runs the multiple "I" on offense. A much improved and experienced defense lines up in a 5-2. Perhaps the biggest problem facing the Middies is finding a replacement for All-American middle guard Jeff Sapp. The Middies will be better but you can bet William and Mary will be reminded about a post-game comment by a Navy coach: "If we can't beat William and Mary we can't beat Severna Park High School."

Rutgers (Oct. 29): Back at Cary Field for Homecoming. William and Mary hosts last year's undefeated (11-0) Scarlet Knights, a team which has compiled the nation's longest winning streak (18 in a row). Rutgers is again expected to have another great sea-

son. 34 lettermen are back (7 offensive and 6 defensive starters), led by the starting backfield, which operates from the "Wing T". The multiple scheme defense will have to fill some vacancies in the secondary. Two years ago William and Mary lost 24-0 to Rutgers.

The Citadel (Nov. 5): William and Mary travels to Charleston, S.C., to take on the Bulldogs. Last year Coach Bobby Ross's injury riddled squad finished 6-5. The Indians registered a 22-0 win in 1976. Gone is Andrew Johnson but the Citadel has a fine quarterback in Marty Crosby to direct the "I" formation attack. The other big name missing from the lineup is linebacker Brian Ruff, an All-American who will be sorely missed by the Bulldogs. Aside from Ruff, an experienced defensive nucleus returns to handle the wide tackle six scheme.

East Carolina (Nov. 12): The Oyster Bowl in Norfolk is the stage for this "shoot-out". ECU captured the Southern Conference title in 1976 and ended 9-2 for the year. Few have forgotten last season's hard hitting 20-19 Pirate victory at Cary Field and more of that can be anticipated in 1977. ECU returns 31 lettermen (11 starters) including a host of speedy wishbone running backs. A new quarterback will have to be found. The defensive secondary lost three veterans. But Coach Pat Dye feels he has the athletes to step in. ECU will be a power again and could match last season's record.

Richmond (Nov. 19): The season finale takes place at Cary field as the nation's third oldest rivalry (86 games) wraps up the 1977 campaign. UR defeated William and Mary last year 21-10 and 32 lettermen return from that 5-6 team. The offense will be a concern with only 5 starters back to operate the power "I" attack. Defense appears strong (8 starters return) with

18 lettermen, led by Orlanders Branch (LB) and Jeff Nixon (FS). Coach Jim Tait and his staff are optimistic about the 1977 outlook and if things fall in place on offense the Spiders could be very tough. Season records have little to do with the outcome of this unpredictable rivalry.

That is a capsule outlook on the opposition for 1977. It is questionably one of the most demanding schedules ever for William and Mary but, as Head Coach Jim Root says, "We should be fielding one of our best teams ever and the players and coaches look forward to the challenge".

--by Bob Sheeran '67

Track Snares Two Recruits

William and Mary Track Coach Dave Watson has announced the signing of two student-athletes to grants-in-aid.

Jim Coogan, a native of Garden City, New York, is one of the top prep steeple-chase runners in the East. The Chaminade High School standout won the Eastern States title (9:21.4) and captured the New York City Catholic League crown in the steeple-chase.

The William and Mary coach also signed Virginia product Keith Harrison of Woodbridge High School.

Harrison, a strong middle distance runner, has "a bundle of potential" according to Watson.

Harrison, who was senior class president, finished 4th in 1000 at the State Indoor Meet this past season. He has a personal best of 1:54.9 in the 880.

Coogan and Harrison are the first two signees in track. Watson was named interim Head Coach on June 1 when former head mentor Baxter Berryhill resigned.

OCTOBER 27-28-29



HOMECOMING '77

HOMECOMING HEADQUARTERS AT ALUMNI HOUSE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1977

Order of the White Jacket Reception
Order of the White Jacket Banquet

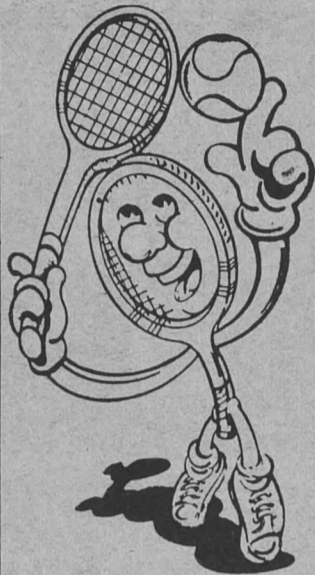
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

Registration
Tennis Tournament for Alumni and Spouses
Golf Tournament for Alumni and Spouses
Campus Re-Orientation; Brief Campus Bus Tour to follow
Varsity Soccer vs. East Carolina U.
Sunset Ceremony
Class Cocktail Parties, Cash Bar
Alumni Annual Banquet
Annual Meeting of the Society
Presentation of Alumni Medallions
Address by President Graves

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

President's Reception and Continental Breakfast
Registration
Homecoming Parade - Another Biggie this year
Luncheon on the Lawn until Kick-off
Reunion Class Photographs
Football - William and Mary vs. Rutgers
"Fifth Quarter" Social Hour
Alumni Dinner
Alumni Dance - BYOL

** A NEW HOMECOMING FEATURE **



A Tennis Tournament for men and women will be a feature event for the 1977 Homecoming program. Mens and women's doubles teams will compete for trophies and prizes. All teams will be blind draw. Please indicate your interest and further information will be forwarded to you.

Name

Class Ability level

Name

Class Ability level



W&M ALUMNI ANNUAL GOLF TOURNEY 1977

The new Kingsmill on the James Course is the site, and alumni and spouses are invited. Prizes for low gross and net will be awarded to both men and women. Please confirm your interest by October 10 and indicate preferred starting time, between 8:00 am. and 1:00 p.m., (at 15 minute intervals) partners, etc. Green Fees are \$8.00 per person. Required cart fees are \$5.20 per person.

1. Players

2. Tee Time Preference

3. Name of Registrant

4. Telephone No.

Enclosed is check @ \$13.20 per person
Return to Alumni Office, P.O. Box GO
Williamsburg, Va. 23185, before Sept. 29, 1977.

ADVANCE ROOM RESERVATIONS

Please make the 1977 Homecoming reservations for me at the class motel _____

Other _____ (Specify) There will be _____ persons in my party

Arrival date _____ Departure date _____
Reservations confirmations will be mailed direct.

THIS IS NOT TO BE CONSIDERED A DINNER RESERVATION.

Name _____ Class _____
(please print)

Street _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

MAIL TO: ALUMNI OFFICE, P.O. BOX GO, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

ROOM RESERVATION

SEND AT ONCE

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME

WILLIAM AND MARY VERSUS RUTGERS

Price: \$7.00 per ticket plus 50 cents pstg. and ins.
Athletic Ticket Office phone number: 253-4703

FOOTBALL TICKETS MUST BE ORDERED DIRECTLY FROM:

THE ATHLETIC OFFICE
BOX 399
WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

REUNION REST AND RECOVERY AREAS

Olde Guard	Williamsburg Lodge
1932	Brickhouse Tavern
1937	Mount Vernon Motor Lodge
1942	Motor House
1947	Patrick Henry Inn
1952	Williamsburg Lodge
1957	Howard Johnson Motor Lodge
1962	Lord Paget Motor Inn
1967	Colony Motel
1972	Captain John Smith Motor Lodge
OWJ	The Heritage Inn

Mail Immediately

ALUMNI DINNER & DINNER DANCE RESERVATIONS

Please reserve _____ places at Friday Alumni Banquet @ \$13.50, Williamsburg Lodge.

Please reserve _____ places at Saturday Dinner Dance @ \$14.50, Williamsburg Lodge.

Reservations will be closed on October 15, 1977. Tickets for these dinners may be picked up at the Alumni House during registration, or at the door.

Name _____ Class _____
(please print)

Street _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

*Please enclose check for dinner reservations payable to: Society of the Alumni

MAIL TO: ALUMNI OFFICE, P.O. BOX GO, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

DINNER RESERVATION

SEND AT ONCE

HOMECOMING 1977 - OCTOBER 28-29

RESERVATIONS

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

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

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

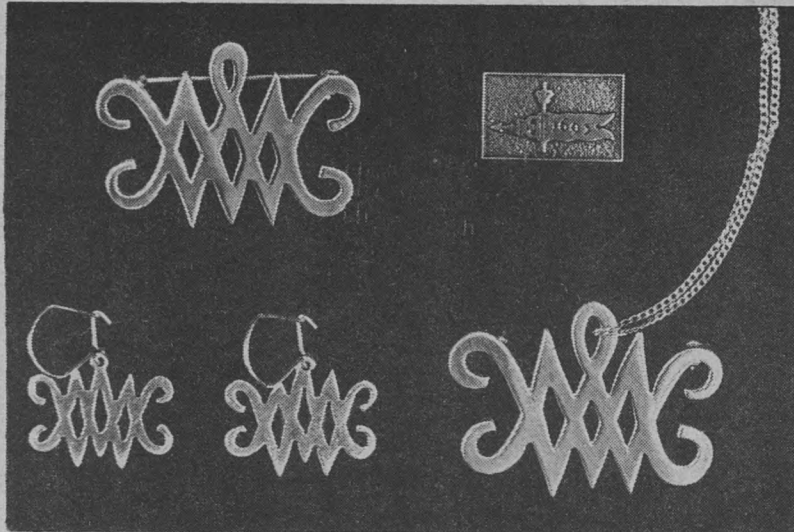
Classes will be seated together as much as possible. If special tables are desired for the Dinner Dance please notify the Alumni Office with full listing of the ten persons involved.

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



The Botetourt Boutique

Jewelry Gifts



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

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

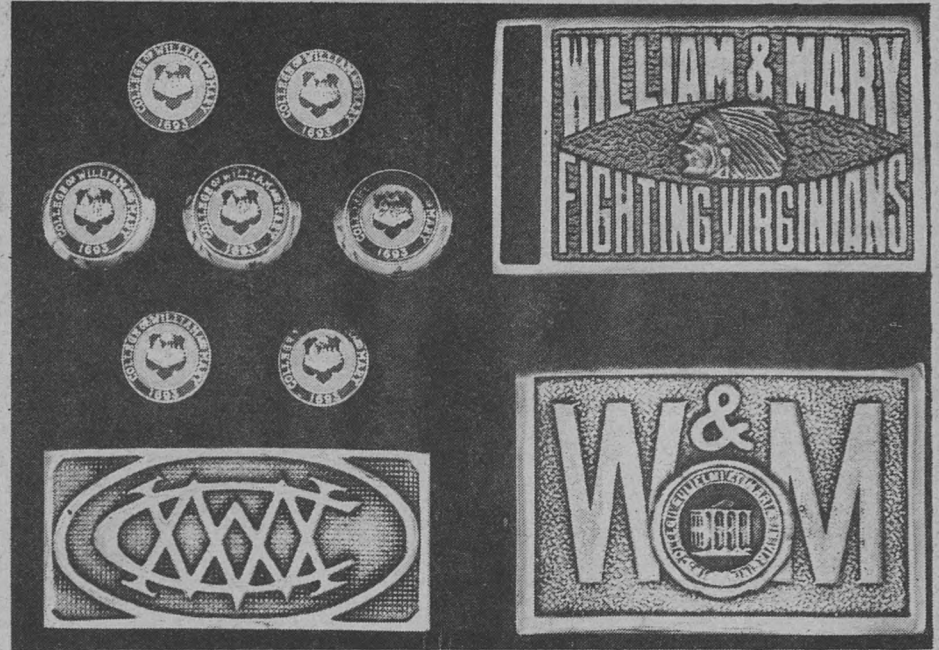
Buckles and Buttons

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

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

Replica of the 1919 W&M Seal belt buckle. \$11.00.

Replica of the 1923 W&M monogram belt buckle. \$11.00.



The Songs Of William and Mary

including the Fight Song, The Alma Mater, the Victory March and the William and Mary Hymn.

A newly recorded 45 rpm record featuring the William and Mary marching band under the direction of Mr. Charles R. Varner.

\$1.00

plus 50 cents postage and handling

Proceeds to the William and Mary Band Fund

ORDER BLANK

Mail to Botetourt Boutique
P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Item Description	Quantity	Price	Total
1. _____			
2. _____			
3. _____			

For all items *except chairs and songs* please add \$1.00 service charge.

For all items delivered in Virginia, please add 4% sales tax

Service charge _____

Sales tax applicable _____

Make check payable to "Society of the Alumni"

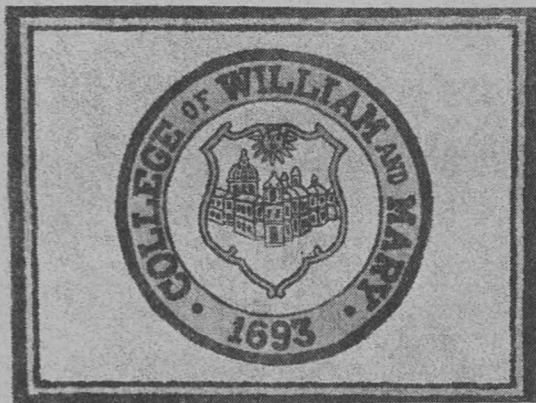
NAME: _____ Class _____

ADDRESS: _____

SHIP TO: _____



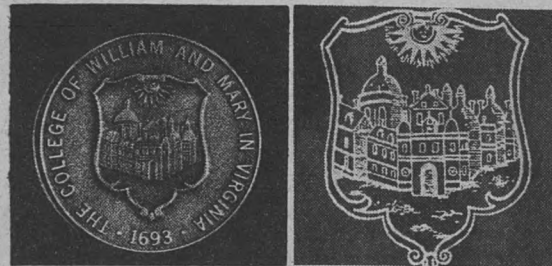
A William and Mary Rug



4 1/2'x6', nylon plush rug, beige background with coat-of-arms design in gold and dark green. Useful and attractive for office, den or library. Shipped direct from manufacturer, freight included. Approximately 6-week delivery. \$125.00.

Sit A Spell

Bronze medallion imbedded in the chair backs.



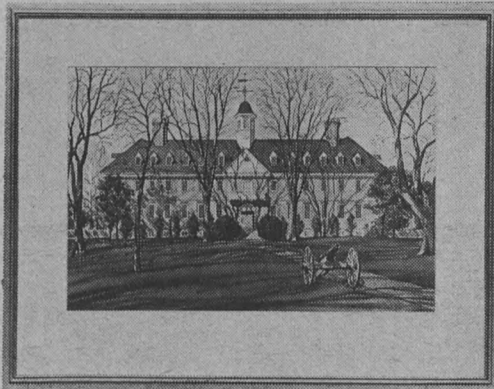
The coat-of-arms silk screened on the chair backs.



Coat of Arms Captains Chair	
All Ebony\$80.00
Cherry Arms80.00
Coat of Arms Boston Rocker75.00
Coat of Arms Straight Chair60.00
Medallion Captains Chair	
All Ebony98.00
Cherry Arms98.00
Medallion Boston Rocker95.00
Chair cushion - 2" deep latex foam rubber, dark green cover 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.

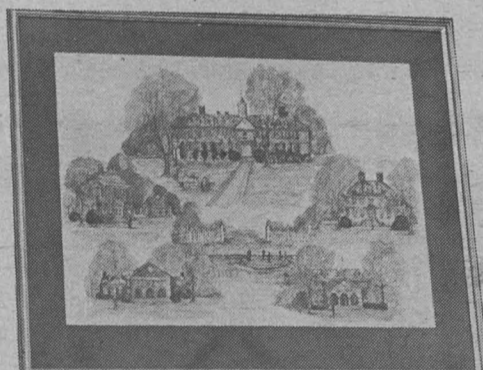
The Art Gallery



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



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

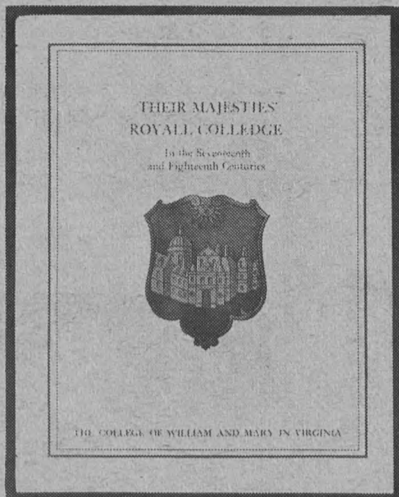


Picture created by Liz Bryant, a Virginia artist. Included are scenes of the Wren Building, College Corner, Ewell Hall, the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, President's House, and the Brafferton.

PRICES:	B&W	Watercolor
Framed*	B&W	
Framed*	\$40.00	\$52.00
Unframed	5.00	17.00

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

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



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

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



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

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

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

Profile Of A President

The job may not appear to be as tough as it was in the '60s and early '70s when the campuses were in turmoil, but the position of a college presidency still requires an individual of multitudinous talents and unfailing energy.

"He must have," a former college president once wrote, "the wisdom of an owl, the cheerfulness of a cricket, the complacency of a camel, the adaptability of a chameleon, the diligence of a beaver, the skin of a rhinoceros, the brass of a monkey, and the charm of a domesticated deer."

Moreover, notes another observer of college presidents, the demands are sometimes equally severe on a president's wife. "She must be ready for anything," says Mrs. Arthur Coons, formerly of Occidental College, "--to give a tea for 150 persons or an intimate dinner for four, to find a room for a foreign student at 2:30 p.m., to watch a husband's diet and keep pressure on him at a minimum."

The job requires a tenuous balancing act. The views of the faculty aren't necessarily those of the state legislature; the views of the students don't always jibe with those of the alumni; and the administration often doesn't even agree among itself. But they all come to the president for a resolution of their problems or to vent their frustrations -- the President, the Miracle Man, the Superman.

While the campuses are relatively calm in the mid-70s, the president's problems are no less severe. In a calmer atmosphere, they may be even more difficult. Colleges -- and William and Mary is no exception -- face serious financial pressures. An increasingly legalistic society places additional burdens on a president's time. Few decisions are arbitrary anymore; they come only after careful consultation by a president with his different constituencies. The business of the day and required social occasions of a president--who is both the chief executive and the campus master-of-ceremonies--frequently merge into 16-hour days, 7-day weeks. Travel is demanding too, keeping the president away from his family for days at a time. Complained one president: "I've gone as long as 37 days without ever sitting down to dinner with my family."

But you will find no complaints from Dr. Thomas A. Graves, Jr. After six years as William and Mary's 24th president, he still clearly loves the job, and says he would have no other. Despite one president's claim that a college presidency is a "physical, emotional, and creative drain," President Graves has thrived under the pressure. He is still as pleasant and open on campus today as he was the first day he arrived in September of 1971. There's a bounce in his walk and a pleasant hello to everyone he meets on campus. He attends faculty meetings, visits with students, backs both the arts and athletics with his presence at practical all events, and still finds time to spend with his family.

President Graves and William and Mary may have found each other at just the right time in history. Dr. Graves is almost the exact prototype of a presidential portrait drawn by a survey of some 813 institutional presidents. The typical president is, notes the study, "54 years of age, with a background that usually includes an earned doctoral degree, a book or two, and substantial experience as a college faculty member or dean." A former dean at Stanford and Harvard business schools, an author on institutional management, and a stickler for innovative and modern management techniques, the study could be describing William and Mary's president almost exactly.

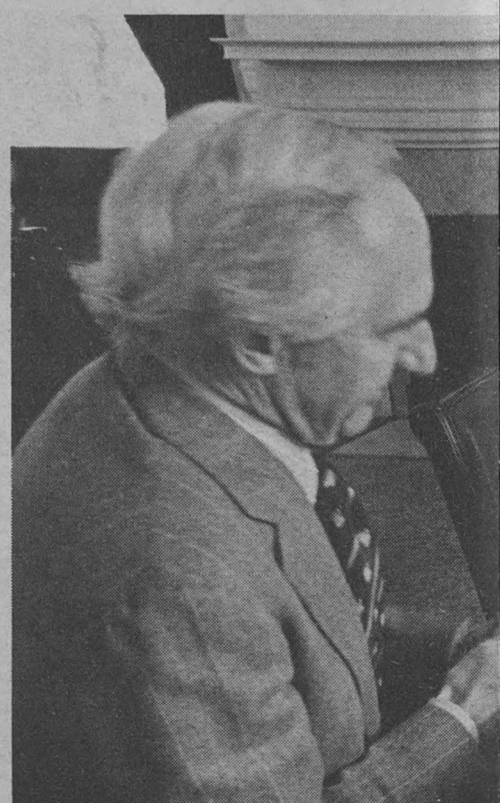
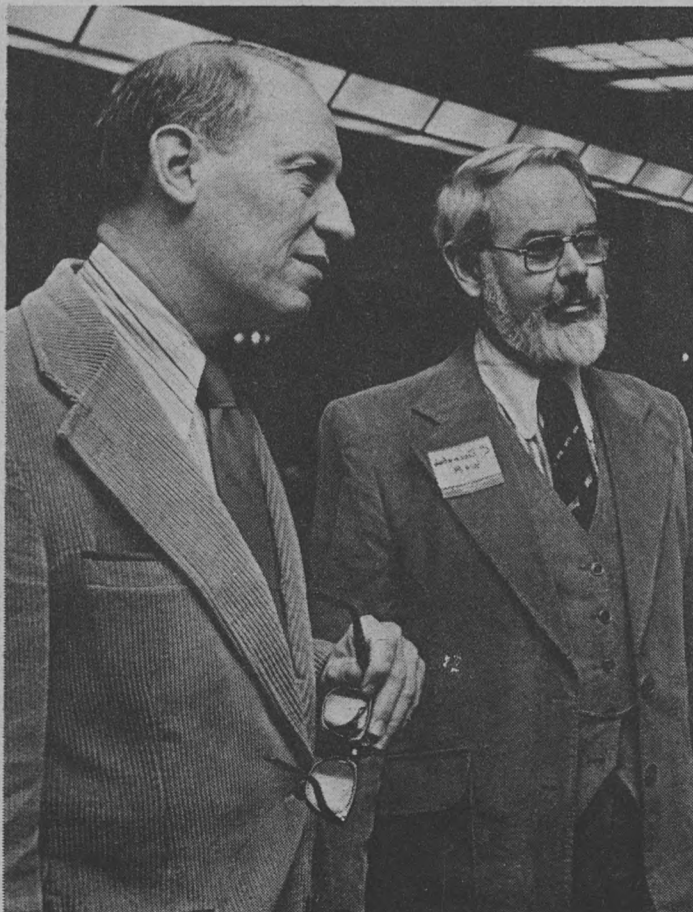
If the College found the right president six years ago, then the president found the right college. Dr. Graves would be the first to admit that. His acute sense of management has perfected and streamlined procedures, programs, and the organization at William and Mary. He has started the largest fund-raising campaign in the College's history, and he has opened up the bureaucracy to involve all of the elements of the college in decision making.

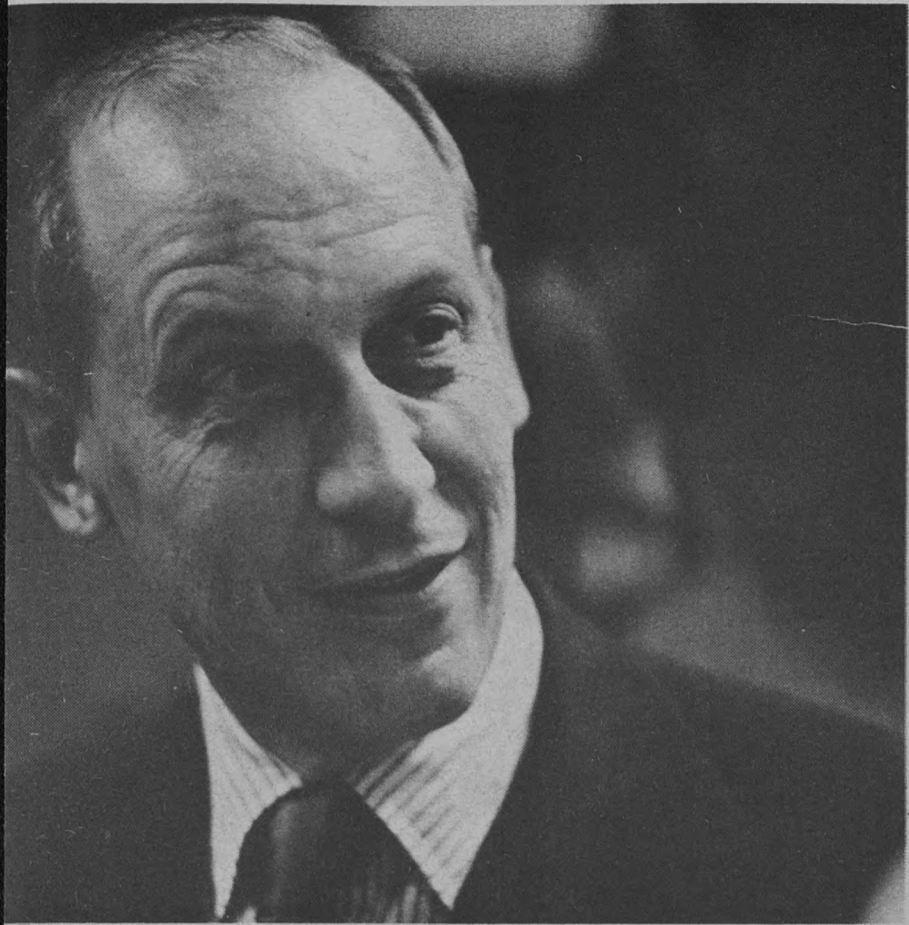
With the President's House only a block or so from his office, Dr. Graves has been able to stay close to his family during a critical period in their maturity -- his two children, now 9 and 11, have grown up in the President's House under their father's watchful eye. The family is an integral part of College life. There is no better illustration of this than Mrs. Graves -- Zoe to most of those who know her at William and Mary -- who works as hard and is just as devoted to the College as her husband.

Over a period of time, the *Alumni Gazette* has collected the accompanying photographs. They tell something of the rigorous, time-consuming schedule of a president. Unfortunately, we could get none of President Graves walking on water - the final qualification needed for the job.



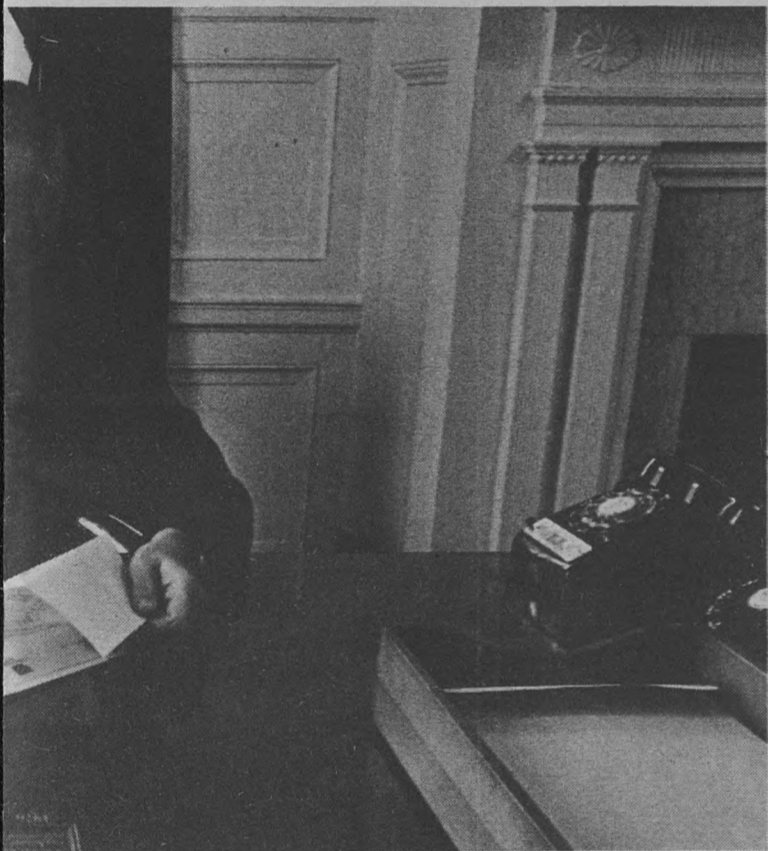
Below, President Graves attends a conference on American Literature in Williamsburg with Dr. Carl Dolmetsch, professor of English, while at bottom he confers with Vice Presidents George Healy (far left) and William J. Carter (second from left) and Dennis Cogle '49 (right), the Budget Director for the College.



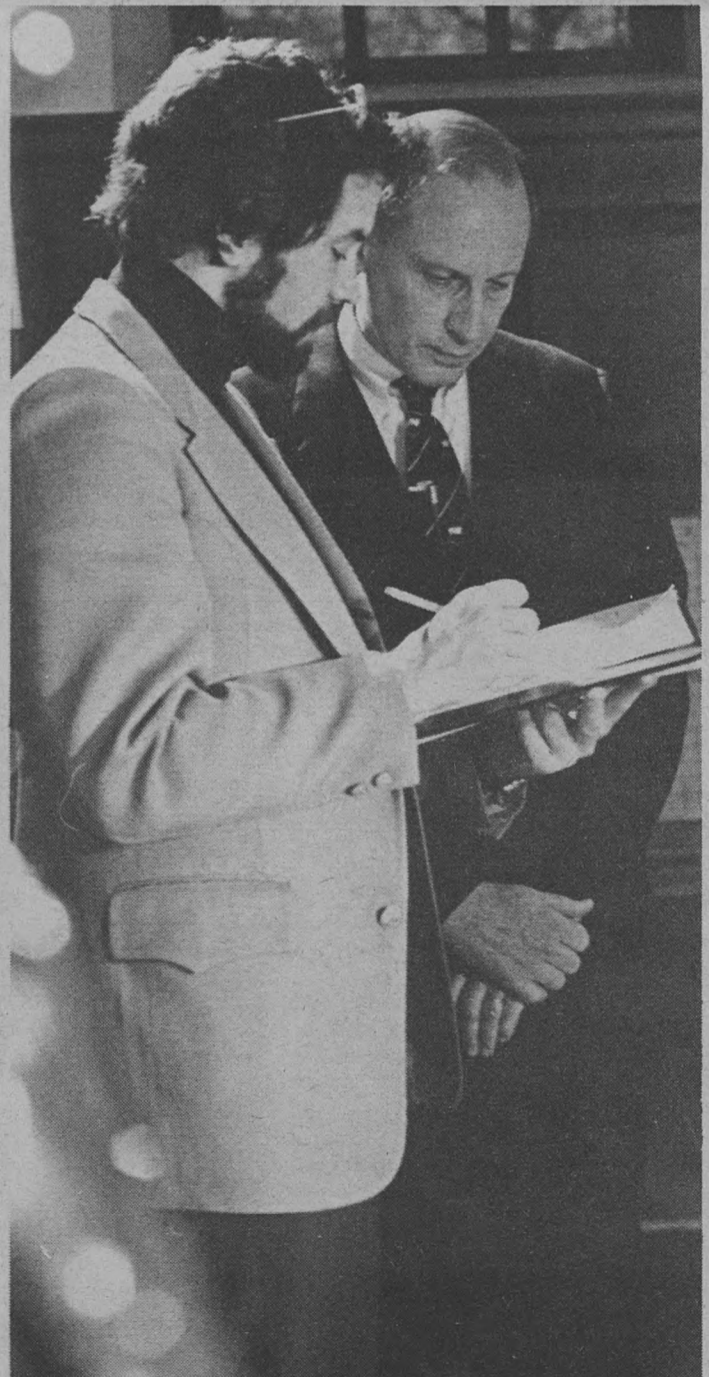


The many expressions of President Graves were captured by free-lance photographer Jean Gwaltney '56 during the Bicentennial observance of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa held in Williamsburg.

Photos by Lyle Rosbotham, Jim Rees, Jean Gwaltney, Colonial Echo

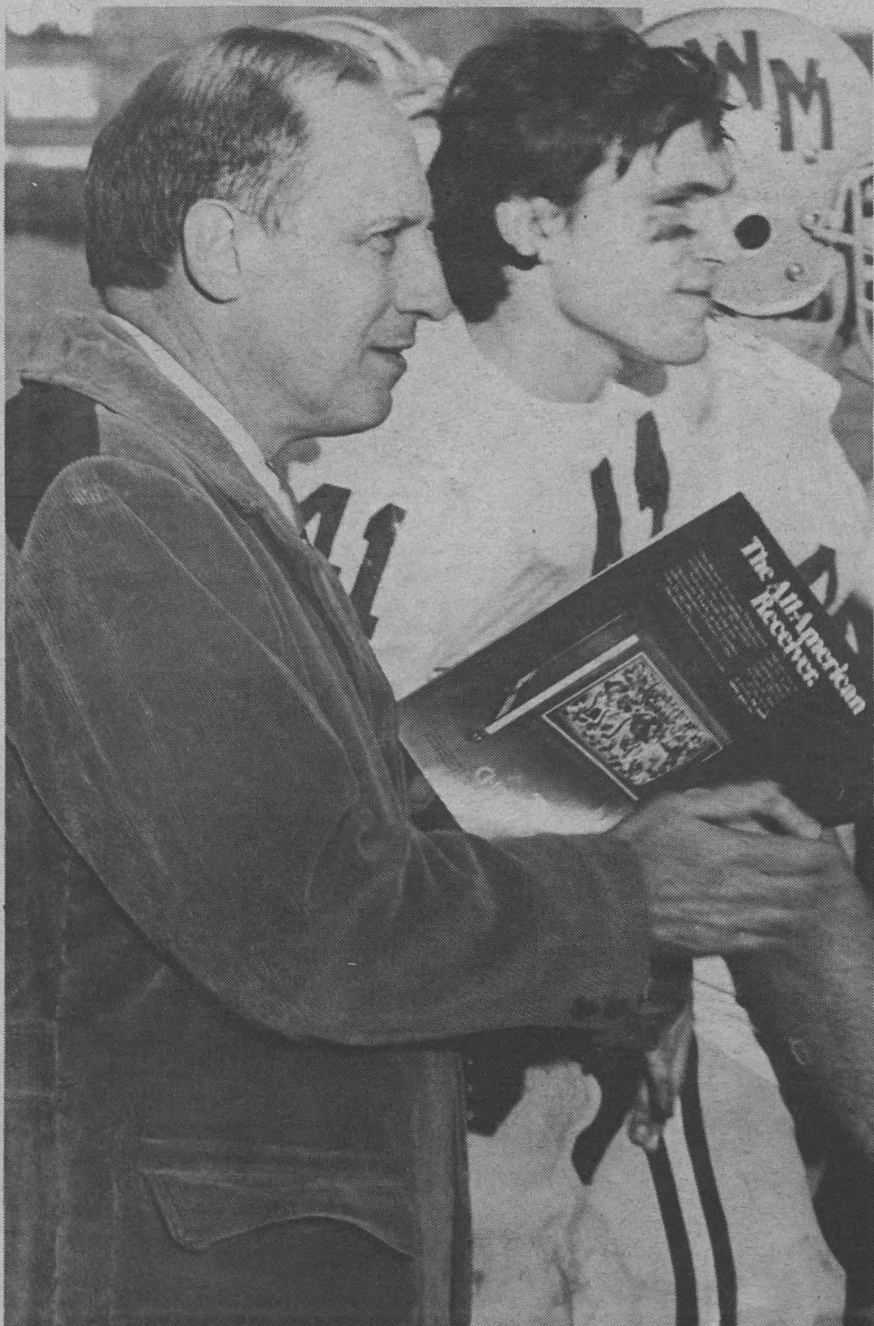
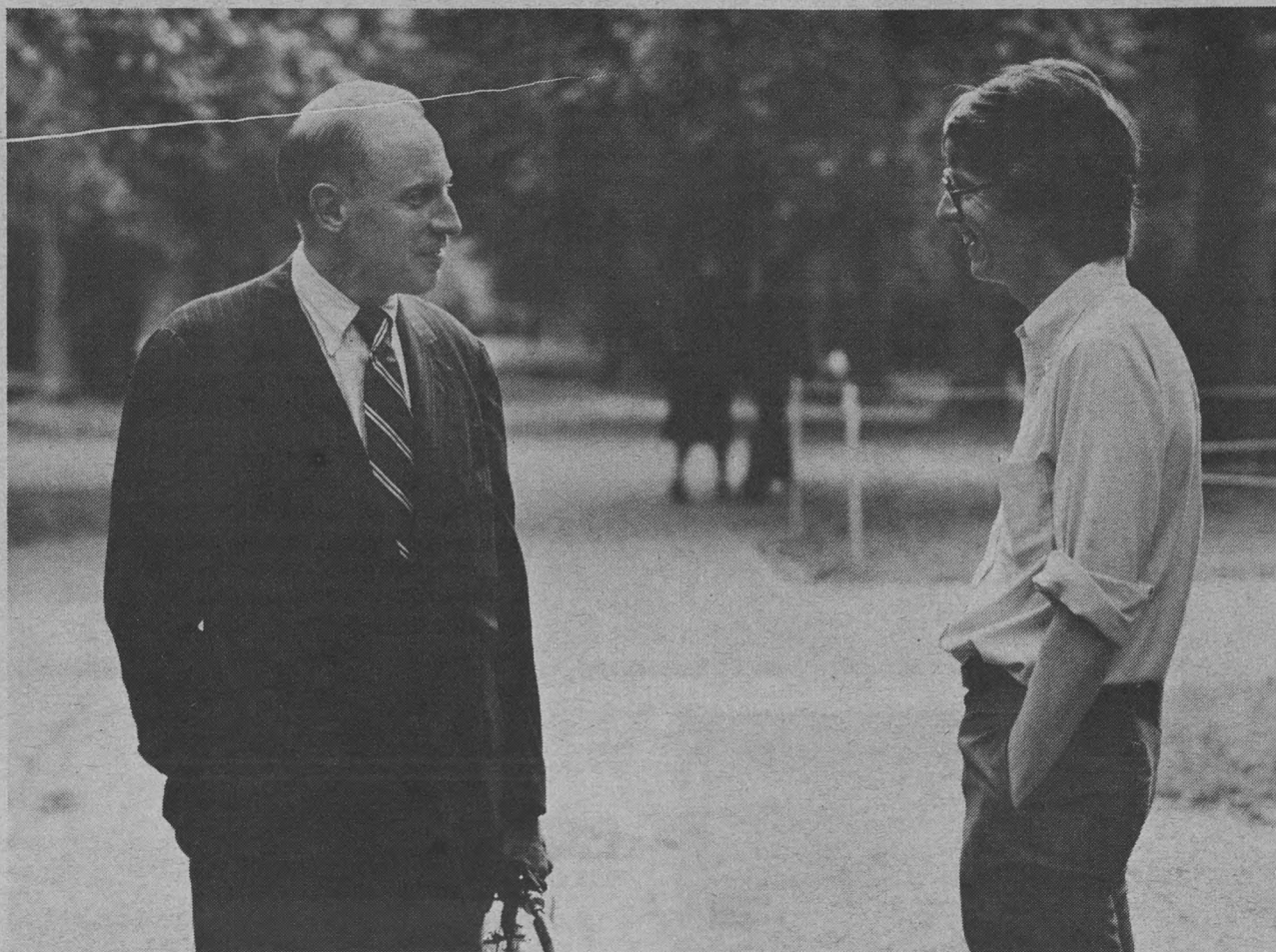


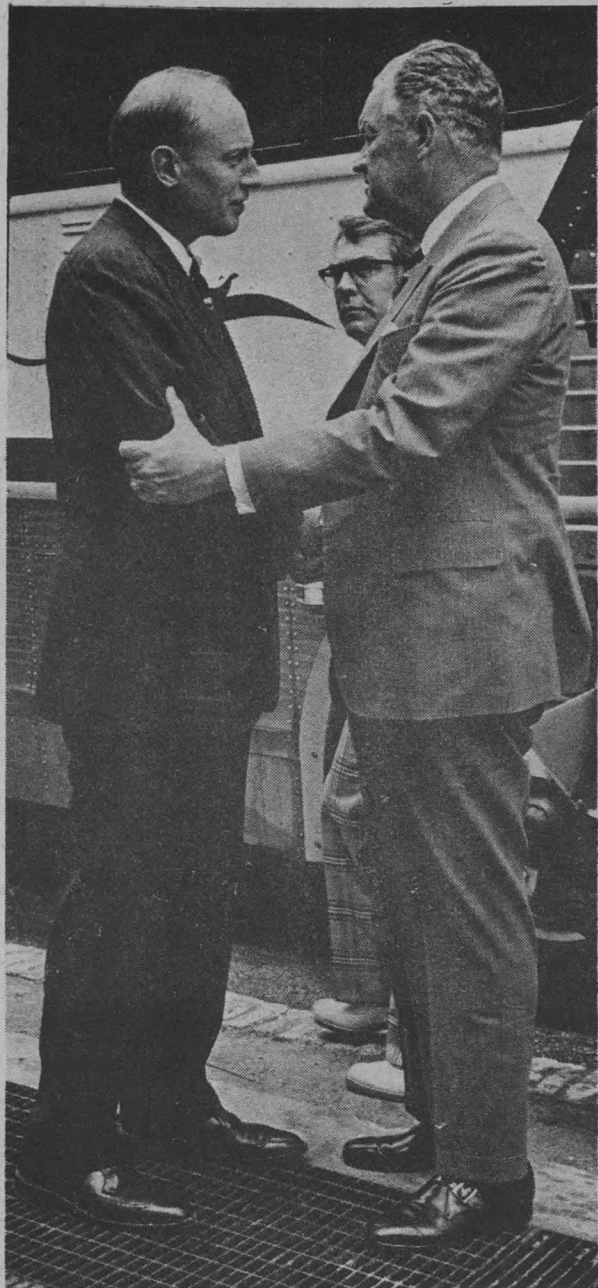
At left, the President signs letters at his desk in his Ewell Hall Office while at far right he confers with a media specialist prior to television appearance filmed in the Wren Building.



Visibility And Consultation Help Form Presidential Decisions

Visibility and consultation are important assets to the president of a university, and for President Graves, an outgoing and friendly chief executive, they come easily. During a typical week, the President consults with a full-range individuals, and while some of the contact may be on an informal level (at right, he stops enroute to the office to talk with a law school faculty member; below, he chats with senior safety and punter Joe Agee on the sidelines at a football game) all of his conversations help him in his decision-making. On a more formal level, the President consults daily with his special assistant, James S. Kelly '51 (right, middle), former executive secretary of the Society of the Alumni and long-time advisor to College Presidents, while in photo at bottom, right, he makes a point to a classroom of students.





All Work And No Play... Make Even A President A Dull Man



Some Fun Goes With the Job

All work and no play makes even a president a dull man. While most of President Graves' time is spent on serious business (above, greeting Governor Godwin; above, right, addressing the Governor's Budget Advisory Committee; below, attending a session of the National Development Council of the Campaign for the College with Roy R. Charles '30, Council Chairman), some of his hours are used for fun and games -- at right, for instance, participating in Derby Day with Modern Languages Professor Alex Kallos. Two of the individuals who keep the President straight on his busy schedule are (below, right) secretaries Diana Love (left) and Jane Latham.

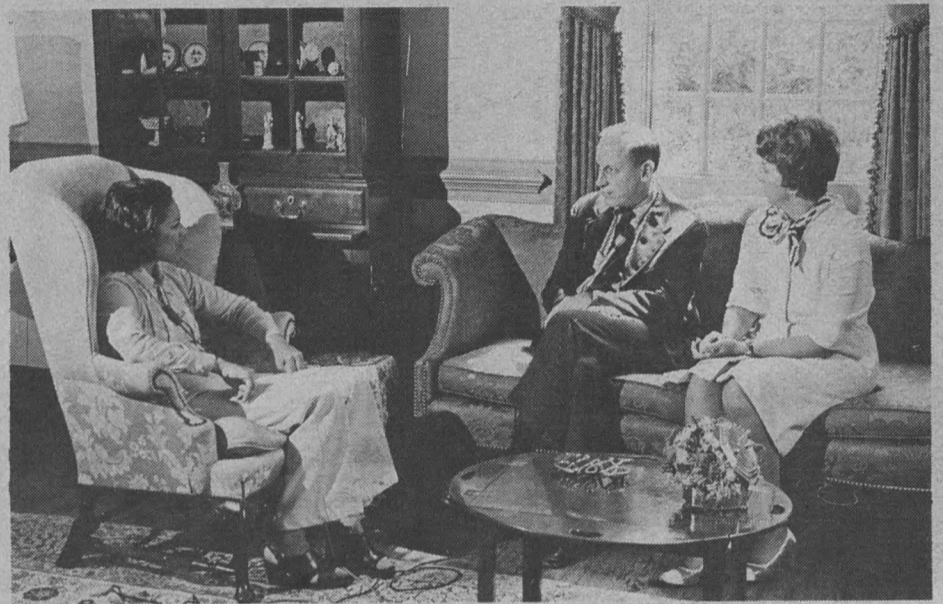


THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY CAMPAIGN FOR THE COLLEGE PRO FORMA TABLE OF GIFTS--PROSPECT IDENTIFICATION				
NUMBER OF GIFTS NEEDED	NUMBER OF PROSPECTS NEEDED	NUMBER OF PROSPECTS IDENTIFIED	TOTAL THIS LEVEL	CUMULATIVE TOTAL
300	3	12	500,000	\$3,500,000
00-999	36	1	750,000	12,750,000
100-999	30		500,000	13,250,000
200-999	200		200,000	13,450,000
300-999	300		1,500,000	14,950,000
Under 5,000				



Family Life Important For President

Despite his long workday, President Graves finds time to spend with his family, including his two children, Eliza, 9, and Andrew, 11, who are the first young children to live in the President's House in many years. In addition to the children, President and Mrs. Graves take loving care of their two dogs, Peanuts, and Victoria, who are common sights on the campus, frequently meeting President Graves at his Ewell Hall office to escort him home in the evening. The President and Mrs. Graves have remade the upper floors and the basement of the President's House into practical living quarters, reflecting the youth that play and live within its walls.



Victoria, one of the Graves' two dogs, escorts the President to his office (left) while (above) the President reads a book with daughter Eliza. Below is one of son Andrew's prized possessions, an electric train set which is located in the basement of the President's House. In other picture above, Mrs. Graves and the President are interviewed by Norfolk TV talk show hostess Becky Livas, indicative of the partnership the President and his wife share in the activities of the College.



Conger Chairs Committee Refurnishing of President's House Begins

The newly formed Committee to Refurnish the President's House will have its first full meeting on September 30-October 1, under the chairmanship of Clement E. Conger, Curator of the White House and Curator of the Diplomatic Reception

Rooms for the Department of State. Thus far, 28 alumni and friends of the College have accepted membership on the Committee, whose goal will be to acquire antique furnishings which are appropriate for the President's House. The House, constructed

in 1732, is one of the most important original residences in Williamsburg. It is also the oldest presidential home on any American college or university campus.

A preliminary planning meeting of the Committee was held June 20 at the President's House to tour the residence and assess the extent to which the existing furnishings should be replaced by appropriate period antiques.

"In my opinion," Conger said, "the collection of American paintings in the House is really extraordinary. It makes it all the more obvious that the quality of the furniture is not up to the quality of the paintings. As a matter of fact, there are only two or three pieces of antique furniture in the house that are worth keeping as part of the refurnishing program."

Furnishings not retained in the House after they are replaced will be used in other appropriate locations on the campus. A large number of pieces are relatively recent reproductions of varying quality.

One of the Committee's first assignments will be to review and approve a list of "most wanted items," which Conger indicated would be circulated among potential donors.

In conducting a tour of the House, which he termed "one of the great homes of Williamsburg, distinguished for its architecture," Conger noted that Queen Anne and Chippendale pieces would be most appropriate for the parlors, with perhaps Hepplewhite in the dining room. English, rather than American, antiques of these periods would be selected because they are more easily located.

The Committee will look not only for gifts of furnishings, but also for long-term loans and, in addition, funds to acquire and restore furnishings. The expertise of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation's staff has been made available to assist the Committee in its efforts. Mrs. Louise Lambert Kale, the College's Registrar of Fine Arts, will serve as administrative aide to the Committee.

Additional members of the Committee will be designated as the program moves ahead. The membership now includes, in addition to the chairman, the following:

J. Bruce Bredin, Wilmington, Del.; D. Tennant Bryan, Richmond; Dr. Carlton J. Casey, Williamsburg; Roy R. Charles, Norfolk; Mrs. Page B. Clagett, Washington; James Cogar, Harrodsburg, Ky.; Dewey L. Curtis, Morrisville, Pa.; and Mrs. A. Willard Duncan, Williamsburg.

Also, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, Alexandria; Mrs. Emanuel Falk, Newport News; Daniel Giffen, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Loren Guy, Williamsburg; Mrs. Arthur B. Hanson, Potomac, Md.; Joseph Hennage, Washington; Carlisle H. Humelsine, Williamsburg; Allen D. Ivie III, Richmond; and John M. Jennings, Richmond.

Also, Mrs. George M. Kaufman, Norfolk; Mrs. Janet Billet Kennedy, Manakin; Dr. James D. Kornwolf, Surry; Ralph Lamberson, New York; Augustus C. Long, New York; Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Washington; Forrest D. Murden, New York; David L. Peebles, Newport News; Donald Taylor, New Bern, N.C. and Ricks Wilson, Williamsburg.



Clement Conger will head the Committee to refurnish the President's House.

Home of 24 Presidents

The stately brick Georgian residence has been used by all 24 of the College's presidents at some time during their terms.

Built in 1732-33, the President's House is the third oldest of the buildings which comprise the historic section of the William and Mary campus. In its long history, the President's House has been the location for entertaining numerous distinguished guests of the College. These guests have included George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, William Byrd II, George Wythe, James Madison, Thomas Jefferson, John Tyler and the Marquis de Lafayette.

In more modern times, such notables as Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, Winston Churchill, Henri Petain of France, W. L. MacKenzie King of Canada, Carlos

Romulos of the Philippines and every President of the United States from Woodrow Wilson to Dwight Eisenhower.

Constructed by Henry Cary, Jr., onetime vestryman at Bruton Parish Church who later lived in Warwick and Amphill in Henrico county, the President's House in 1781 became the headquarters of Cornwallis; after the British left and sometime before the Battle of Yorktown, it was occupied by French Officers. In 1789, it was severely burned but shortly repaired at the expense of King Louis XVI of France.

In 1864, it served as headquarters for Federal troops stationed in Williamsburg during the Civil War. Then in 1879, it was damaged again by fire, repaired and reoccupied only to suffer extensive damage by flames in 1922.



Minta McNally, former director of public relations and associate alumnae director at St. Mary's College in Raleigh, N.C., has joined the Alumni Office as the new Director of Chapter Programs. Here Minta, a graduate of St. Mary's and of Wake Forest, discusses plans for the chapters for the coming year with Gordon Vliet, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni. She will be responsible for the overall chapter program, working with chapters and interest groups in developing and organizing their meetings and developing new chapters.

No Letdown in the "Active Life"

Former Faculty Tell of Retirement

"Much of my time is given to travel. . ."

My post-retirement activities have been varied and very gratifying. For two years, following retirement, I taught evening courses for the School of Continuing Studies, College of William and Mary.

Much time has been given to travel throughout the United States, Canada, Alaska, Nova Scotia, Eastern, Central and Western Europe, the Holy Land and the Caribbean Islands. One of my hobbies is that of taking slides of my travels. Many of these have been shown to both local and state groups.

I have enjoyed the rich experiences associated with my participation in the activities of the Christian Womans Club. I have served as a member of the administrative board and also as a guide for the C.W.C. Bible study courses for over four years.

Unfortunately, I have not taken advantage of the activities open to me at the College of William and Mary since my retirement. While living in Portsmouth, Virginia, the distance and the time-scheduling of events prevented my participation in the functions which have occurred.

Now that I have moved to Kingsmill, which is only two and a half miles from the College, I shall make every effort to renew my relationships with those whom I have known and cherished through the years, and hopefully, establish new relationships.

At present, I am giving some time to writing, which has been a long-neglected personal objective.

Grace M. Smith
Associate Professor of Education,
Emeritus

"Keeping close to college and colleagues."

Since retirement I have continued to live in Williamsburg and to continue my association with the College and my colleagues. My chief activity is work on a biographical study of Alexander G. McNutt, governor of Mississippi from 1838 to 1842 and leader of the Democratic Party in that state for a decade--and reputed to have been one of the most enigmatic of Southern politicians. As a result I use the library constantly and greatly appreciate the services available. Occasionally I participate in academic activities such as lectures or oral examinations. And I occasionally help to make available to users the data required in the Electoral Data Project. It is a particular pleasure to join my colleagues at lunch once a week and on the occasion of departmental lunches.

Warner Moss
John Marshall Professor of Government,
Emeritus

"A Busy Life of Volunteer Work."

My retirement activities have included meals-on-wheels, the hospital gift shop, church committees (organ

and decorating), vice-president of NRTA, hospitality chairman for the Wednesday Morning Music Club, etc. I enjoyed being a member of the organ committee when the new tracker organ by Cassavant of Quebec was chosen for the Presbyterian Church.

Trips with the Williamsburg Travel Club included the mountains of Virginia, a historical tour of Eastern Shore, Virginia, the Amish country in Pennsylvania and Disney World at Orlando, Florida.

Late one September I drove to New England to enjoy the fall colors and to my surprise I encountered a snow storm on October 2nd.

Traveling is fun but I also enjoy being at home where I can do some gardening and some interior decorating for my house.

I have made many new and interesting friends but most of all I appreciate the continuing friendships at the college and the numerous invitations to programs and parties there. It's nice not to be forgotten.

Alma Wilkin, Professor
Home Economics, Emeritus

Writing, publishing, painting, sculpting. . .

I retired from the position as Chancellor Professor of Political Economy at William and Mary in 1958. Soon thereafter we sold our colonial home in Williamsburg and moved to Colorado Springs, the principal reason being that our son was located here as chairman of Economics at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Since retirement I have written my fifth published book, *Labor and the Supreme Court*, 2nd. Ed.; taken three trips to Europe, one to Alaska; driven six times to Quebec (my boyhood home) and New England, twice to Williamsburg.

My hobbies embrace painting in oil and enamel, and sculpturing in alabaster and talc. Since retiring I have painted or sculpted 308 pictures or objects in stone, am a member of the Pikes Peak Artists Association and exhibit my work continuously. Other hobbies include collecting semi-precious stones, reading, and care of

our lawns, shrubbery, and flower beds, especially roses.

For the last fourteen years Mrs. Taylor and I have lived in our new home on the edge of the city at 6,500 feet above sea level, facing Pikes Peak (14,110 ft.) seven miles away.

Our contacts with Williamsburg and the College include the receipts of the *Virginia Gazette*, the *Alumni Gazette*, *William and Mary News*, correspondence with former colleagues and some former students.

Albion G. Taylor
Chancellor Professor
of Political Economy,
Emeritus

"An enjoyable seven years of Retirement. . ."

Mrs. Ringgold and I have always felt that retirement should be enjoyable -- and our seven years of it have been just that. We had our home built here in Williamsburg in 1958, and we planned it for our retired years, close

Alfred R. Armstrong

Weeds in the Garden, Rooms to Paint

By the time I retired I had achieved ninety percent inefficiency. The final ten percent came easy. After a year of retirement there are as many weeds in my garden and as many rooms in the house in need of paint as ever.

In December Bob Huggett ('67) called me from the Virginia Institute for Marine Research and asked if I would break my retirement to teach Chemical Oceanography second semester to a class of twenty-five first year graduate students. So I went back to the classroom and grading papers for four months. Among the students at VIMS were Bill Raschi, son of Vic Raschi ('49) and Gamble Sisson, son of former Bursar Hugh Sisson.

The most recent picture that I could find with me in it was taken at 2:40 p.m., Spring, 1956. The time can be read from Al Lutz's watch, center of the picture. The year can be seen on the cover of the telephone directory. The picture was taken by the late Guy Allen ('57) who edited the 1956 Colonial Echo and dedicated it to Dr. W. G. Guy. The five in the picture were the whole of the Chemistry Department: George Sands ('39) who was our physical chemist from 1948-1956; Dr. W.G. Guy who taught general and physical from 1926-1968; Alfred Armstrong ('32), analytical chemist 1933-76; Al Lutz who taught organic 1953-56; and, Edward Katz ('36) who

has been instructor and store-keeper since 1940. Ed is counting the months if not the days until he can join the retirees on June 30, 1980. The cups and saucers from which we were drinking tea carried the William and Mary seal and our names. They were a gift from John Marsh ('55), Bill Mathes ('55), and Richard Lyon ('55).

I keep a master key to the new Rogers Hall. Use it to get my mail, to gain access to the coffee urn, and occasionally to show off our new laboratories to visiting alumni.

Alfred R. Armstrong
Professor of Chemistry, Emeritus



Dr. Armstrong and friends.



Grace M. Smith

Warner Moss

Alma Wilkin

Albion G. Taylor

Gordon B. Ringgold

Carl W. McCartha

to the College and a shopping center.

We still go to the many fine concerts that the College offers, the William and Mary basketball games (remember the first one played in William and Mary Hall? -- temperature at 28° inside, so we still think of it as the "Ice Palace"), and many other College affairs.

Shortly after my retirement I began to go to the Naval Weapons Station Library at Yorktown. I have worked there on the average of two mornings a week as a volunteer. It has been an unexpectedly satisfying experience, and the too few regular staff members make me feel so useful that I cannot quit.

We have traveled as the spirit has moved us: by automobile we circled the coasts of Nova Scotia, running into some French that almost baffled us. Air and/or bus trips to Florida; Dubrovnik in Yugoslavia; Bryce, Zion and Grand Canyons; Sequoia, Lassen and Petrified National Parks (our older son is Chief Ranger at the latter); the Canadian Rockies and Vancouver City and Island; Denver and Salt Lake City; and several times to New England (from where I came, -- and I am still proud of being a "Mainiac" and a "Damnyankee").

Inevitably I constantly call to mind many of my students, and I have been deeply touched by the many who have remembered us with Christmas cards. I am delighted to take this opportunity to send our greetings and best wishes to you all.

Gordon B. Ringgold
Professor of Modern Languages,
Emeritus

"We think of our W&M students often. . ."

My retirement in 1971 from the College of William and Mary was short-lived since that summer I accepted an adjunct faculty teaching position with Virginia Commonwealth University, where Dr. Alice McCartha, my wife, teaches. This continued for three years at which time VCU enacted a mandatory retirement policy which ruled me out. Since then I have been team teaching with Dr. Alice and finding my volunteer work most rewarding.

The work load, plus maintaining our Queens Lake home in Williamsburg and the Berkshire apartment in Richmond has limited our traveling to short trips. The exception was a sixteen day visit to USSR in August of 1976. The beauty of the four cities, Moscow, Kiev, Yalta and Leningrad exceeded all expectations.

Come August 1978, we will both retire fully, and we look forward to doing many things that a tight-scheduled life has not permitted. We think and speak of our William and Mary students often, and hope our paths will cross again in the future.

All are invited to our Summer Open House on Sunday, July 10, 3-5 p.m., and our Winter Open House, December 4, 2-4 p.m. We will be happy to have you join us at that time.

Carl W. McCartha
Professor of Education, Emeritus

"Expanded associations and college activities. . ."

In general, I have built on my pre-retirement associations and gradually reduced the extent of my activities. I have, however, found much enjoyment in my life here with wife of almost 49 years and many old friends and associations, as well as with new associations.

First of all, William and Mary activities have been a great delight. Athletic events, concerts, plays, Phi Beta Kappa Activities, Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity (of which I was Faculty Adviser for many years), faculty activities in general and School of Business Administration activities, in particular, have been participated in with enjoyment. I was privileged for several years to be a part-time teacher (with the rank of Lecturer) in Business Administration courses, until retirement from even this limited program became necessary. Mrs. Marsh and I continue to engage in as many William and Mary activities as we can. Our residence is so close to the Campus that we can be "walk-ins" for most of these activities.

The Williamsburg United Methodist Church and the Peninsula District and Virginia Conference and, to some extent, the national and international program of this church have provided stimulating and enjoyable opportunities for us. My present bi-monthly attendance as an official Methodist representative at meetings in Richmond of the Commission on Faith and Order, Virginia Council of Churches, have permitted me to maintain my lifetime interest in ecumenical affairs. As a charter member of the Consultation on Church Union in 1962 and an active member until my retirement from the Presidency of Wofford College in 1968, I have continued to maintain an acute interest in working with other churches. Until retirement from this position this year, I have served as Chairman of the Work Area of Ecumenical Affairs of the Williamsburg United Methodist Church. I have continued to serve as a member of the administrative Board and of the Council on Ministries of our local church and participate in the local fund-raising, planning, and other official activities of this church. Mrs. Marsh is active in the Women's organizations of the church, both locally and at the District level. For several years, I served as Asst. District Lay Leader and, for a brief period, as District Lay Leader of the Peninsula District. I am a "certified lay speaker"

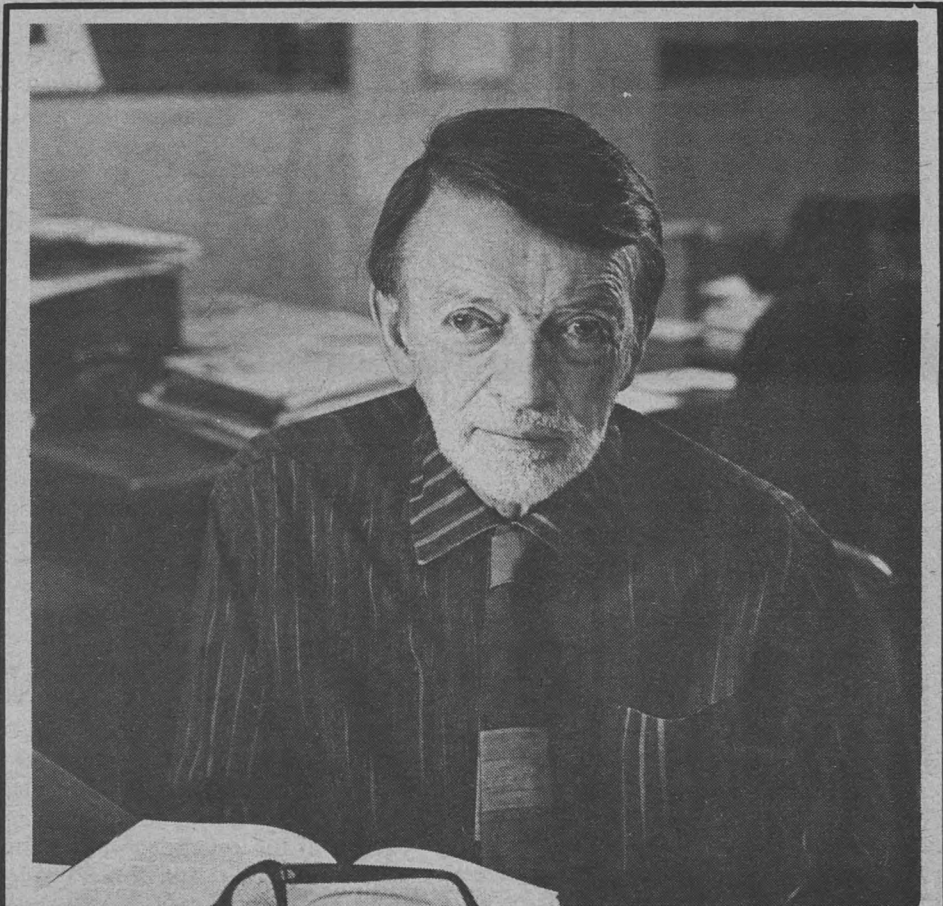
and have accepted quite a number of invitations to occupy the pulpits on special occasions of churches in the District.

Community activities, in addition to regular attendance at meetings of Rotary Club and Middle Plantation Club (retired men), have included leadership in the annual crusades of the American Cancer Society, the Williamsburg Day Care Center, the Friends of the Williamsburg Library, etc. Service as one of the founding members, chairman, and Secretary-

treasurer of Williamsburg Community Living, Inc. and as a member and officer of the local unit of Meals-on-Wheels, Inc. have been highly satisfying forms of community Service.

Finally, keeping up our lovely home and yard, cross-word puzzle solving, some bridge, and much reading have kept us happy and busy. Cordially yours.

Charles F. Marsh
Lecturer in Business Administration
Emeritus



Lester J. Cappon

Lester G. Cappon

Relaxation as 'River Rat'

In June 1969 I retired as director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture and lecturer in history in the College. During 1969-70 I was senior fellow of the Newberry Library, engaged in historical and archival research concerning the correlation of private book-collecting and preservation of manuscripts, public and private, with the establishment of research libraries in England during the 16th-19th centuries.

Meanwhile the project for an atlas of early American history, long in the planning at the Institute, became a joint undertaking with the Newberry Library and Dr. Lawrence W. Towner, director of the Library and formerly associate professor of history in the College and editor of the *William and Mary Quarterly*, secured a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the necessary matching funds to initiate the project. After

spending part of the summer of 1970 in Great Britain I returned to Chicago to become editor-in-chief of the *Atlas*. It turned out to be a five-year project with a staff of nine, historians and cartographers, and the *Atlas of Early American History: the Revolutionary Era, 1760-1790*, was published by Princeton University Press in 1976. On completion of the *Atlas* I was appointed distinguished research fellow of the Newberry Library, 1975-76, and now emeritus. I am now engaged in editing the research-travel journals of Jared Sparks, 1826-29, first notable historical editor in the United States.

Being an advocate of preservation of our natural resources, I have found relaxation (and some thrills) as a "river rat," riding the rapids of rivers in the Far West and in British Columbia.

Lester J. Cappon
Lecturer in History, Emeritus



Howard Stone



Thomas H. Jolls



Wayne F. Gibbs



Thomas C. Atkeson



Richard B. Brooks



George W. Crawford

Retired College Professors Stay "On The Go"

"A rebuilt life through travel and contact with friends. . ."

It has now been seventeen years since I retired from the College of William and Mary. On March 3, 1960, when I found it necessary to dismiss my class because I thought I couldn't continue. About 5 weeks later a group of four doctors met in my room to inform me that I must quit teaching, quit my professional work and all other if I wanted to live. When you realize that you must quit and give up your work which you have learned to love and miss the students which have been a part of you for so long it is indeed a great shock.

Since that time I have rebuilt my life

through my travels and contact with the people of the College and Williamsburg. First, Bea and I decided we would move to Florida and we drove to Florida from Pensacola down the West Coast and up the East coast. After we completed this tour we decided Williamsburg was the place we wanted to live the rest of our lives.

During this time we made a second trip to the British Isles. On this trip we located the church where my grandfather and grandmother Gibbs were married a short distance from York. In Ireland I kissed the Blarney stone but Bea was not able to make it. We occupied the bridal suite at the New Southern Hotel at Killarney. We made the trip over on the SS United States both ways and once each way the Rotary club had their make-up luncheon in the Captain's dining

room which I must say was out of this world.

In 1966 we had a conducted tour of Mexico where we toured the usual places flying down and taking a Mexican train back. Also on this trip we stopped at Jacksonville, Illinois, where my high school class of 1916 where I met many of my classmates I hadn't seen for fifty years, I have just returned from Jacksonville where I was able to talk with one man and one woman both now 80 years old and reminisce with them. We went over the entire class and very few of them are left.

In celebration of our 50th wedding we took the Virginia Cruise to the Caribbean on the QE 2 which was quite different from anything we had done before.

For many years we spent the month of February in Florida.

In 1966 when the Middle Plantation club was formed I was asked to become a charter member. We meet every Tuesday at the Cascades for lunch.

Between our trips I enjoy attending the college football and basketball games and other social events. The College honored me last August for 50 years on the college faculty and for being the oldest living faculty emeritus. Bea passed away last year after our marriage of almost 54 years and I miss her very much. I look forward to seeing you all at Homecoming at the same old place "606 College Terrace."

Wayne F. Gibbs
Professor of Accounting,
Emeritus

Carl A. Fehr

"There is Never a Dull Moment"

Since my retirement in 1974 my life has been an unscheduled one but a busy one. Though I have been cut off from young life, I am still fortunate to hear via mail from former students

and friends and some come by in person to see us. I stay in contact with some of my former colleagues and friends at the college. My wife and I attend concerts and other college

events. I have spent some time in helping former students and friends with choral repertory and techniques of choral conducting. Also I have done some voice coaching. Though I have

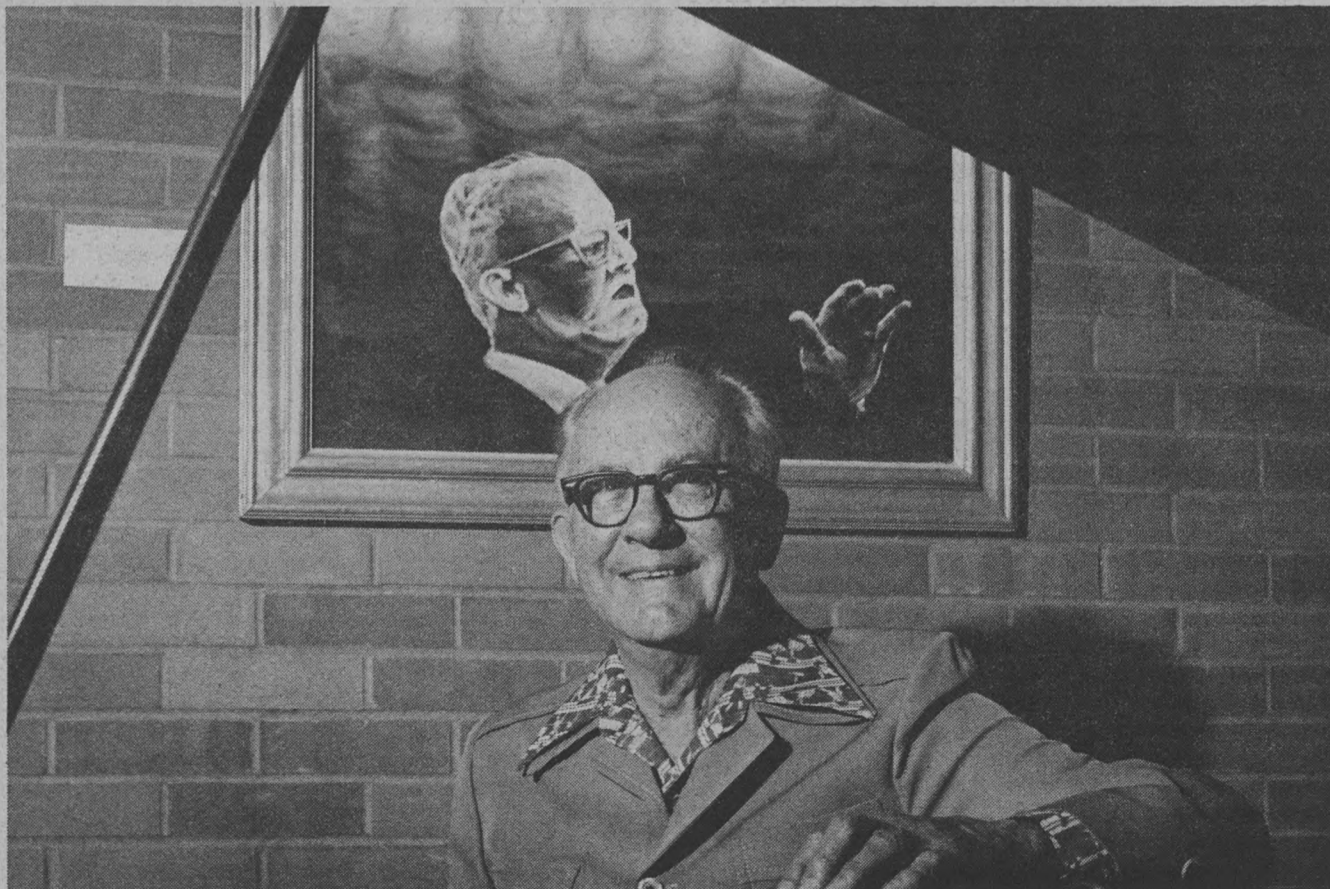
substituted as church organist and played for several weddings, I have just about fully retired from such commitments.

One of my chief projects has been to work on and try to complete The Carl A. Fehr Choral Library which has been made possible by Choir Alumni from 1945-1974. This choral tape library is housed in the Audio-Visual Department of the Swem Library. One of my hobbies has been to bake bread, rolls, coffee cake and other variety of yeast products. My wife and I have traveled a little, having visited London and surrounding areas, enjoyed the New England States during the fall coloring, visited Greece and islands in the Aegean Sea, and our latest trip was to the State of Maine. Recently my wife retired from her position as Secretary in the Physics Department. We enjoy our daily two to three mile walks.

We keep up with current events and enjoy reading various materials of interest. We are not bored and there is never a dull moment. Fortunately we are healthy and mobile. We hope that our former students and friends will stay in touch with us.

Our address is 108 Spring Road, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185 - telephone number 804/229-2564.

Carl A. Fehr
Chancellor Professor of Music,
Emeritus



Carl A. Fehr

"Career-related activities keep days busy. . ."

Following my retirement on July 1, 1968, from my position as Chancellor Professor of Taxation, Marshall-Wythe School of Law, I continued for a time some of my "career related" activities which had begun during my fourteen years of active teaching. These include:

- Director of the William and Mary Annual Tax Conference, 1969-70.

- Member of the Virginia Assembly's legislative study Commission, "The Revenue Resource and Economic Study Commission", to which I was appointed by Governor Godwin just prior to my retirement. Member 1968-71 and Consultant 1972-73.

- Member of the State Affairs Committee of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, 1971-73, having previously served on a number of its tax study committees.

- Member of the Financial Advisory Commission of the City of Williamsburg, 1969-72, having previously served as the Commission's Chairman for nine years.

- Other post-retirement activities include: Bruton Parish Church, Chairman of the Parish's Self-Study Committee, 1969; second term as Vestryman, 1969-71; and Senior Warden, 1971. Also President of the Williamsburg Citizens Association, 1968-70. Presently continuing club and organization interests include: Cosmos Club (Washington), Rotary Middle Plantation and APVA (Williamsburg).

Thomas C. Atkeson
Chancellor Professor of Taxation,
Emeritus

"Golf, safari, Centex, evaluations, travel. . ."

1974: In September my wife and I joined a group from Richmond on a golf safari to Scotland and Ireland. A very enjoyable two weeks.

1975: During October I returned as president and academic advisor for The Center for Excellence, Inc. (CenTex). This is a non-profit telecommunications corporation located in Williamsburg.

1976: In June CenTex was funded by the Bureau for the Educationally Handicapped for a three year period at \$125,000 per year. CenTex will develop curricula in the area of special education and deliver them via television to the classroom teachers in the Williamsburg area. Several members of the School of Education faculty are involved in this project.

Currently, CenTex is housed in two small offices in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. All equipment and facilities are shared with the College through a cooperative arrangement.

In October I was appointed as one of Williamsburg's representatives to the Mental Health - Mental Retardation Service Board serving Williamsburg, Poquoson, James City and York Co.

1977: This spring I participated in an evaluation of guidance counselors in Loudoun County and, with two of my former colleagues - Drs. Flanagan and Ries - worked with teachers in Accomac County on standardized tests.

Emily Eleanor Calkins

"All in All, Life is Good"



Emily Eleanor Calkins

Sixteen years have passed quickly since I retired. In 1969 I was persuaded by my sister Gladys to do a needlepoint tapestry. During the next six years, on her visits to France, she brought back more tapestries for me to do. Two of them were of the Lion and the Unicorn series, two of them the Noble Life series. Finally, I regretfully gave it up as my eyes were beginning to fail.

I live alone in my own home in Williamsburg, do home yard work, and enjoy every precious minute. Since I live almost within sight of the campus I have kept abreast of activities there and occasionally attend some events. The Mathematics Department includes me in their picnics, as does Phi Beta Kappa for the December fifth celebration. The Administration has for several years invited the Emeriti to an informal meeting, at which the goals of the Administration, as well as the accomplishments, are shared. This helps us keep in touch. All in all, life is good.

Emily Eleanor Calkins
Associate Professor of Mathematics,
Emeritus

Just recently CenTex learned it would be funded for an additional \$175,000 for fiscal year 77-78.

Richard B. Brooks
Professor of Education,
Emeritus

"Close relationship with the College. . ."

I have enjoyed a close relationship with the College since my retirement in 1973 and am provided office space

and the use of facilities by the physics department. I teach one class in physics at a local private school and counsel local science teachers. I frequently set up my 8-inch telescope for local observers and prepare a monthly star chart and article of major celestial events for the *Virginia Gazette*.

I completed the restoration of the William and Mary sundial last year and made a walnut pedestal for displaying it in the Zollinger Museum. With support from the College I succeeded in obtaining a bronze replica of the sundial for the Academic Mall. The College recently published a brochure based on research I did on

the history of the sundial. This is available at the Alumni Office. Currently I am working with the Alumni Association to obtain replicas of the sundial for purchase by alumni.

In addition to cabinet work and my rose garden I have become interested in marquetry and have recently completed a wood-inlay picture of Robertson's windmill. I plan to make one of the Sir Christopher Wren Building. My wife and I extend our invitation to former students to visit us when in Williamsburg.

George W. Crawford
Professor of Physics, Emeritus

Arthur W. Phelps

"Love for the School of Jefferson"



Arthur W. Phelps

Since retirement I have published the third edition of my book *Domestic Relations in Virginia* which came off the press a few months ago. I plan, but haven't started yet, to publish a supplement to *Handbook of Virginia Rules of Procedure in Actions at Law*. These books have proved popular with the Virginia Bar.

During this last winter Virginia and I took a cruise to the Caribbean on the *Kungsholm* to visit seven islands. We enjoyed the cruise very much. We were in the company of General and Mrs. Harry Storke of Williamsburg and friends of friends from a previous trip on the *Kungsholm* which made the trip especially memorable.

I regret to say that I have not kept in as close touch with my colleagues as I would wish, but plan to remedy this. We have an abiding interest in and love for the Law School of Mr. Jefferson. We have had rather too many visits to the doctor's office lately to do all the things we would like to.

Arthur W. Phelps
Professor of Law, Emeritus



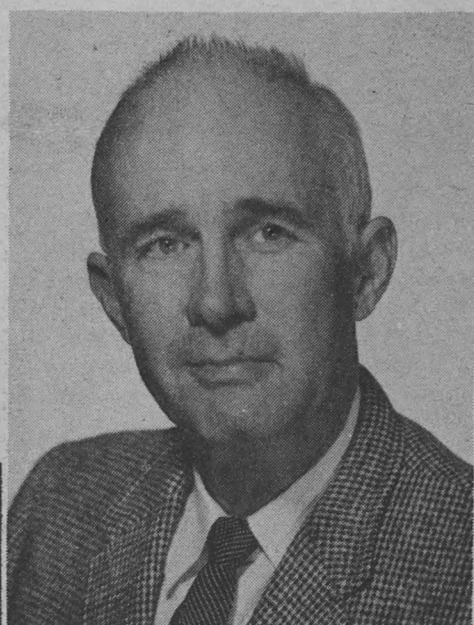
Charles Marsh



Marcel Reboussin



W. Melville Jones



J. Worth Banner

Professors Show No Letdown in the Active Life

"Time is as short as it ever was."

I first worked on my essay *Le Drame spirituel de Flaubert*, which was published in 1973 in Paris. [Editions Nizet] Then I turned to literary - political matters which fascinated me, and wrote an essay on Drieu la Rochelle, a French novelist who, during the last world war, defended the German side, then committed suicide after the armistice. This has not been published so far. Meantime, I returned to the study of ancient Greek, which I started a long time ago, as an auditor in George Ryan's class. The difficulty of this beautiful language has been a constant stimulant for me, and I have found it an admirable pastime. The College Library has

excellent French-Greek editions of the ancient masters' works and it will be a source of entertainment for me as long as I live.

Perhaps, however, my interest in literary criticism was linked with my teaching; it is not as keen as it once was. But life is still worth living. We go to France, Sylvia and I, every summer, and this year, we intend to briefly visit Israel and Greece. And there are of course the William and Mary plays and concerts, and some lectures, and gardening. Time is as short as it ever was.

Marcel Reboussin
Professor of Modern Language,
Emeritus

"Retirement did not appear so glamorous. . ."

Retirement did not appear so glamorous when I finally reached it in September of 1971 after forty three years of a busy life of teaching and administration at the College of William and Mary. As I look back over the nearly six years of so-called retirement, however, I find this period has been filled with a variety of activities, many of which have been personally rewarding and some may have been productive.

After a trip to England visiting universities in the interest of our student exchange programs, the first year was devoted to research in the early history of the College as part of the project later published as the history of the first hundred years of

the College, followed by three years of association with this project in an administrative capacity. During these years Mrs. Jones and I traveled to the Far East, Hawaii, Bermuda, Russia, and summer trips to Tanglewood in the Berkshires for the music by the Boston Symphony. In 1972, Allegheny College, my alma mater, kindly conferred on me the degree of Doctor of Literature.

Appointed by the Governor to the Advisory Committee to the Virginia Research Center for Archaeology three years ago, I have become deeply interested in the preservation of Virginia historic sites, and I continue to work with this Committee and the Research Center in the Wren Building. For the past two years I have devoted considerable time to the work of the Friends of the Williamsburg

Margaret Winder

"Plays and Concerts Are a Source of Pleasure"



Margaret Winder

Since my retirement I have followed very much the same interests in which I was already involved; the only difference being that I have had more time to give to each.

One special interest is storytelling at one of our day care centers where each Friday morning I hear the children say, "Here comes the story lady!"

Then I like to sew and in addition to making some of my own clothes, I make christening caps for the hospital gift shop and am active in the needlework guild.

I read extensively, do volunteer work at the city library and as a member of the Thursday Club find most stimulating the study of New Thought.

The plays and concerts are a constant source of pleasure as well as is the privilege of swimming regularly at Adair Gymnasium.

The college administration, recognizing and retired professors as a valuable resource, has arranged for them a series of meetings for exchange of information and ideas, while Dr. and Mrs. Graves include them in a number of their social gatherings.

These interests, together with church activities and with visiting and entertaining, help to make up what is for me a satisfying life style in my retirement.

Margaret Winder
Assistant Professor of Education,
Emeritus

Public Library, and I am now serving a second year as president of this civic organization.

Finally, my yard and rose garden, considerable reading, some writing, music and concerts, my grandchildren, and a deep interest in the welfare of the College round out my retired life. When I retired, I began golf as exercise and relaxation--I'm still beginning this frustrating game.

W. Melville Jones
Chancellor Professor of English,
Emeritus

"Tell me, coach, what am I doing wrong?"

Having retired from business (advertising) in 1967, it was fairly easy to do it again - from teaching - in 1976.

Some things have changed, some have not. The Gleysteens now have a house in Key West, Florida, as well as their 18th century establishment in Gloucester, Virginia. We plan to spend about half the year in each place, and, in addition, hope to continue to cruise on our boat, and spend some time abroad.

I'm still involved in a number of businesses, some quite venturesome. And both Mrs. Gleysteen (Mary) and I continue to lead fairly full civic and social lives.

All that extra time that seemed imminent for meditation, contemplation, and reading has failed to materialize. Tell me, Coach, what am I doing wrong?

Do I miss William & Mary? Of course, mostly the students, and mostly the students who were trying to make an A out of a B.

T. Carter Gleysteen
Lecturer in Business Administration,
Emeritus

"I returned to another old love."

Since retirement, I find myself very busy--as busy as my lessened energy allows. Before retirement I resumed on a limited scale, with retirement in mind, my earlier interest in model shipbuilding, and this has remained an important activity. Later, I returned to another old love: flower-gardening, and have devoted a great deal of time and energy to making a garden possible in an unfavorable situation. Some months ago, I joined a retirement bridge-playing group and an offshoot, a bowling group. In addition, I have retained my interest in music and reading. My problem is that I lack time and energy to do justice to these activities, yet am unwilling to abandon any one of them.

Occasionally, I attend receptions for retirees and go to musical affairs at the College.

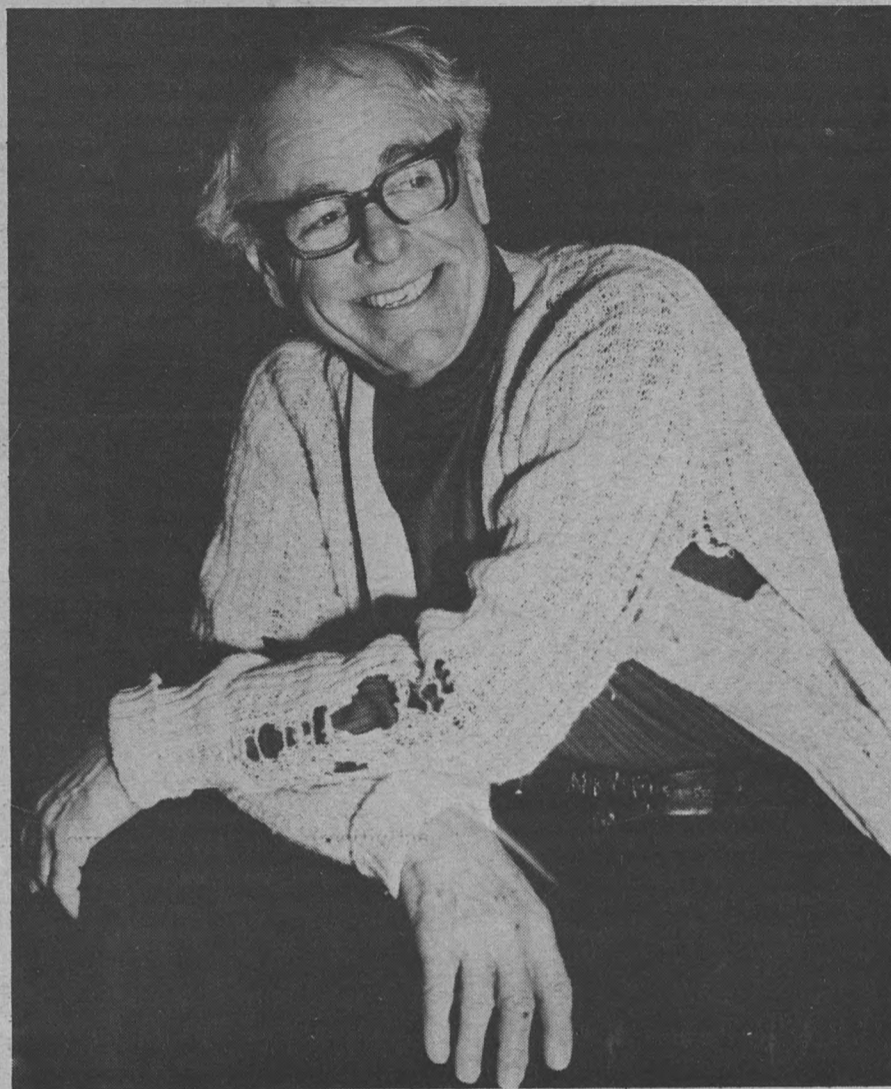
Howard Stone
Professor of Modern Languages,
Emeritus

"Enjoy to the fullest the fruits of a second career. . ."

For the greater part of half a century I was privileged to earn a living in the exercise of my first professional love, the teaching of the Spanish language and literature. From the first class taught in 1930 until the last class in May 1974, the teaching of this beautiful language and literature never ceased to engender in me a sense of enthusiasm, exhilaration and fulfillment.

Howard Scammon

**"Retirement is Exhilarating!"
Directing, Staging, Lecturing**



Howard M. Scammon Jr.

So what have I done since retirement 30 June 76? *I could say:* I directed a living history program for the Scotch Tom Nelson Corporation at Nelson House in Yorktown; I directed the 1976 version of *The Common Glory*; I helped stage the dramatic oratorio for the 200th anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa; I appeared with the Peninsula Symphony in its presentation of Patrick Henry's *Give Me Liberty* speech set to music by Rene Varlay; I taught a night course - Classic Theatre - at Christopher Newport College; I have now just about assembled all the material for a book to be entitled *The William and Mary Theatre: 50 Years* and am now waiting for replies from students to see if they favor the publication of such a book; I did a reading of Peter Klappert's *The Idiot Princess of the Last Dynasty*; did a couple of TV shows for the students; taped a 40 minute lecture for Robert Solomon, Business Administration, and a 10 minute tape *Cratchet Christmas Dinner*, for the E.G. Swem Library's Victorian Christmas exhibition; made a couple of trips to Washington, D.C., New York City and a visit to my brother and his wife in Dennis, Mass.

But I would rather say: Retirement is exhilarating. I do only things that I want to do, provided those things are stimulating, challenging, new and different.

Howard M. Scammon, Jr.
Professor of Theatre,
Emeritus

June 1974 marked the end of one career and the beginning of another, the career of retirement. During the past three years I have had the opportunity to enjoy to the fullest the fruits of the second career in the active pursuit of four major interests: reading, travel, golf and cooking. My enthusiasm for all four is evident, but the last named is visually attested to by my perennial engagement in the battle of the bulge. All in all, I find the institution of retirement to be the greatest invention since the wheel, and I have never been happier in my life.

J. Worth Banner
Professor of Modern Languages,
Emeritus

"Retirement is a different cup of tea."

Retirement, as I observe it, is a different cup of tea for each of us. While I have had several careers, my retirement did not occur until 1975, so my views should be taken as those of a mere beginner. So far, I find retirement no different from former years, in that if one can manage not to expect too much or too little, the gift of life can be a precious one.

My wife and I have lived in Williamsburg for 9 years and like it. Both the College and Colonial Williamsburg make various unique activities available to us. The latter also attracts friends of ours from different parts of the country, with whom we enjoy happy reunions.

I have always looked at retirement

as an opportunity to change the ball game. Many will disagree. I am now an horologist (clock collector and fixer). Back in high school days, my father, a jeweler, taught me something about clocks. Now I find the subject absorbing because it provides

a struggle with the obstinacy of inanimate objects, in contrast with my prior 42 working years of trying to move humans in one direction or another.

Thomas H. Jolls
Professor of Law, Emeritus

J. Wilfred Lambert

"A Shift in Emphasis"



J. W. Lambert

Retirement in 1973 has been a shift of emphasis and a reduction of intensity. As a member of the faculty and an administrative officer, my principal interests and activities were teaching and my concerns in student activities and affairs. My interests in fund raising, walking, travelling, growing flowers, and reading and studying history were incidental and in a sense extracurricular. The relationship is now reversed: what used to be incidental is now dominant, and my former responsibilities occupy little of my interests and activities. My ties with the college, extending back to 1924, are of course central to my life, after my family, and whatever happens at William and Mary or to its alumni remains a constant concern.

It is only natural that with the passing of years I move more slowly and expend less energy in both work and play. This is what I mean by saying that retirement has meant a "reduction of intensity." But after all, isn't that what retirement is meant to be?

J. W. Lambert
Professor of Psychology,
Emeritus

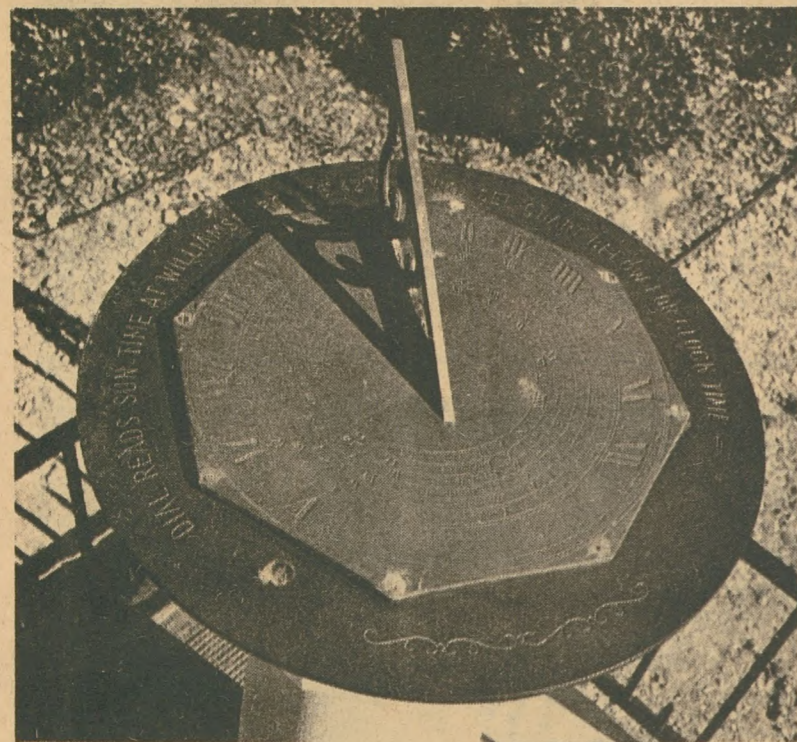
ALUMNI GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 45 NO. 1

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

AUGUST 1977

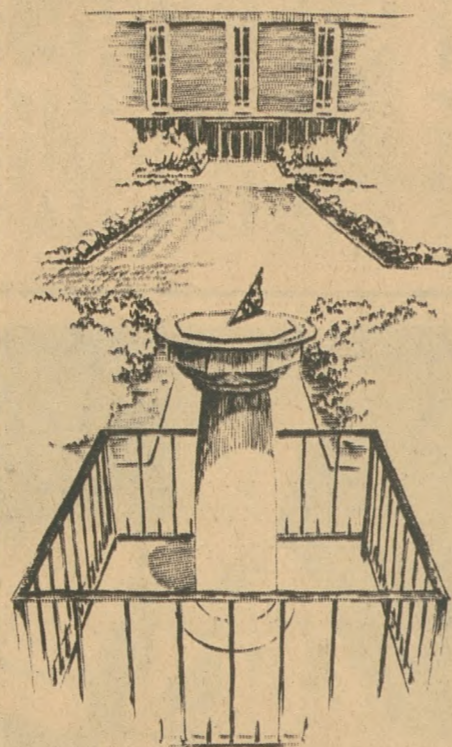


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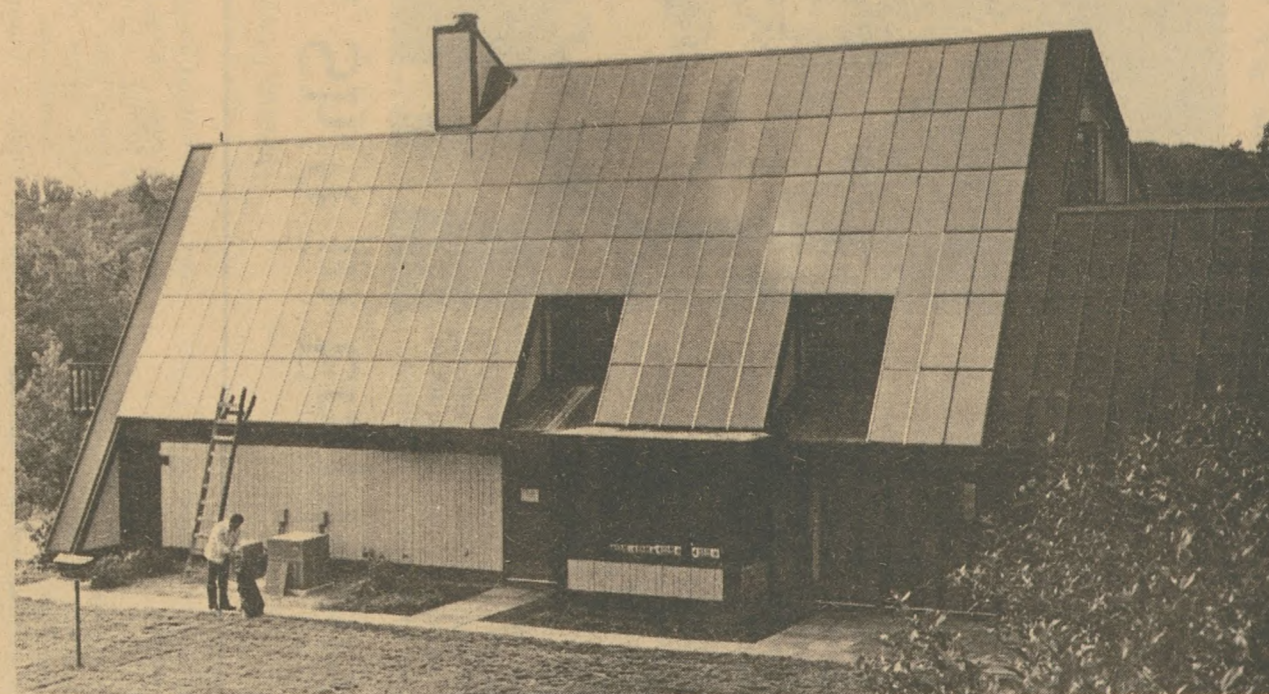
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Power Sources: Getting Back to The Basics



Harnessing the Wind at
Flowerdew Hundred, see page 6.



Catching the Sunshine at Lagrange, N.Y., see page 4.