

ALUMNI GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary

Combining Research, Education and Public Service

VIMS Tackles Environmental Problems

For nearly 40 years, it has been quietly growing, taking on new responsibilities, new challenges, and new creative people who just aren't satisfied with the status quo.

The Virginia Institute of Marine Science is no longer a group of lab technicians who simply gather and test water samples. Led by a corps of dedicated professionals who double as top-notch professors in William and Mary's School of Marine Science, VIMS is one of the largest, most progressive marine institutes in the world. It is a unique and very successful experiment that combines education, research and public service, ranked as the nation's best.

The Institute has a proven track record for providing the vital information necessary to solve today's complex environmental problems, ranging from oil spills to hurricane destruction. But just as importantly, VIMS has developed an extensive, forward-thinking educational program that combines study on the William and Mary and Institute campuses with "hands-on" field work in Virginia's coastal waterways.

According to William J. Hargis, Jr., director of the Institute and Dean of the School of Marine Science, VIMS graduates are "involved at the highest levels of boards and commissions across the country, and in almost every branch of the federal government. Our students are generally in demand, primarily because our programs emphasize the practical as well as the academic side of coastal and estuarine oceanography."

Although the size and the scope of the Institute have been greatly expanded over the years, the goals of VIMS have not changed much since its birth in 1940.

During the 1930's, Dr. Donald W. Davis, a professor of biology at William and Mary, waged what was virtually a one-man campaign to convince the legislature to sponsor a marine science program in Virginia. When the first signs of pollution appeared and parasites began to infiltrate the oyster beds, Davis finally found the support he needed. Watermen, scientists and legislators agreed that Virginia needed a laboratory to solve current problems and to head off the difficulties of the future.

After a brief period when the laboratory was supported by federal funds, William and Mary arranged to divide the expenses of the new Virginia Fisheries Laboratory with what was then called the State Commission of Fisheries. In 1944, the General Assembly made the laboratory financially independent, but specified that the academic program would continue to be a part of William and Mary's growing department of biology.

For the first few years of its

existence, the laboratory's small staff was housed entirely on the William and Mary campus, and later in a temporary building at Yorktown. From 1940-50, five students enrolled in the graduate program to assist Dr. Davis and other biology department members with their research.

During the fifties the laboratory began to flourish. By moving across the river to Gloucester Point, the professors found new room to expand both their research and their classes. The trend continued into the sixties, and as the problems of polluted waterways and dying seafood increased, so did the need for more research directed at finding answers to perplexing environmental questions.

Meanwhile the laboratory's program was elevated to full department status at William and Mary, and a concerted effort was made to supplement the study of marine science with courses in other academic departments on campus. In 1962, under the forceful leadership of Hargis, the

laboratory changed its name to the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and petitioned the State Council of Higher Education with a plan to become a full-fledged School of Marine Science offering the state's only doctoral degree in the field.

Because William and Mary was at that time unable to offer Ph.D. degrees, the Institute arranged to offer a doctorate through the University of Virginia. By 1964, William and Mary had also begun to offer the Ph.D. degree. Recently, the Institute dissolved its affiliation with the University and currently offers a doctoral program only through William and Mary.

Building from the strong groundwork established in the sixties, the Institute has grown by leaps and bounds during the past five years. The student body has increased to just over 100, and about 300 students apply for the 50 openings available each year. Hargis heads up a staff of around 500 people, including more than 100 professional scientists and

engineers, and 135 technicians.

The task the scientists at VIMS face is a tremendous one--they're called upon to investigate approximately 20,000 square miles of tidal waters regularly used by Virginians for maritime commerce and recreation. Increasing demands have placed a premium on scientific knowledge and technological advances, on timely advice, and on sound public and private management policies.

The future holds much promise for Virginia's extensive waterways, in addition to a number of attendant problems. The Outer Continental Shelf may be a valuable source of new energy, raw materials and food products, but only if VIMS can provide the sense of direction that the Commonwealth needs.

Hargis, a tough environmentalist who recently received the Virginia Wildlife Federation's "Conservationist of the Year" award, is known as a convincing salesman and a top-

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"Our students are generally in demand, primarily because our programs emphasize the practical as well as the academic."

NEWSMAKERS

Grants of over \$60,000 have been awarded to scientists here in recent weeks.

Physics professors **W. J. Kossler** and **Kenneth J. Petzinger** are conducting research on Positive Muon Precession in Solids with a \$50,800 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The grant is a continuation of a

previous NSF award of \$35,000 for research on positive muons. The research is being conducted at the Space Radiation Effects Laboratory, which also receives NSF support.

A second NSF grant, for \$4,400, has been awarded to **Hans von Baeyer**, chairman of the physics department, for support of the 16th annual Eastern Theoretical Physics

Conference, held in Williamsburg, Nov. 4-5.

Chemistry professor **David Kranbuehl** has received two grants. A \$3,086 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is a supplement to a previous grant to study high performance polymers for use in air and space vehicles.

The National Bureau of Standards has provided \$2,200 in funding to support Kranbuehl's work simulating on a computer the dynamic properties of polymers.

Len Schifrin, economics, recently was appointed by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano, Jr., to serve a two-year term on the Pharmaceutical Reimbursement Advisory Committee of the Department of HEW. This committee is within the Health Care Financing Administration of the Department, and holds hearings and makes recommendations to the Secretary and others in HEW regarding payment prices for drugs under health programs funded by the Federal government.

Editor's Notebook



One of the most difficult tasks there is at William and Mary is to find the "right" night to schedule a program, without competition from some other campus event.

College organizations which sponsor events in order to attract wide attendance invariably must work months in advance to obtain the preferred location, there are so many activities on the College schedule. It is almost impossible, however, to find a night with no conflicts.

The campus as a busy community is a relatively recent development. The number of student interest groups has increased markedly from 10 years ago; at the same time, academic-related extracurricular programs have been inaugurated by various departments and the Student Affairs Office.

Alumni who returned to Homecoming in October saw some evidence of the proliferation of activities when they read the Calendar listings in the *William and Mary News*, the weekly tabloid published by the Office of Information Services.

Six major public exhibits were on display daily. They included the permanent display of Virginia artifacts from the collection of the Virginia Center for Archaeology, located in the Wren Kitchen; additional archaeological findings in the basement of Washington Hall, related to the Flowerdew Hundred research project; a notable collection of etchings by Salvadore Dali, loaned by Richard W. Radebach, Jr. '74, on display in the Swem Library's Zollinger Museum; a loan exhibit in Andrews Hall of works of painter Bernard Chaet, a contemporary American; another Andrews Hall exhibit of the lithographs and etchings of Childe Hassam; and a Campus Center display of original prints from 1500 to 1900 A.D., showing the development of graphic art.

On Wednesday, October 26, students had to make a choice of a Student Affairs-sponsored film, a Chemistry Club meeting, the Christian Fellowship, Circle K, Latter Day Saints meeting, and a Project PLUS forum on the Ethiopian Revolution, featuring a foreign service officer. These all began at 7 or 7:30 p.m. At 9 p.m. that night, the Slapwater Band was scheduled to perform in the Hoi Polloi, a "nightclub" located in part of Trinkle Hall.

Among possibilities on Thursday night were the Christian Fellowship, an Asian dance performance, a Spanish House program open to the public, the Pan Hel fashion show, and a folksing and pumpkin carving contest at the Hoi Polloi. Friday, the Christian Fellowship met again, folk dancing was scheduled in Adair Gym, William and Mary met East Carolina in soccer, the Navigators met, and the traditional Homecoming Dance was held.

The weekend included a variety of athletic contests including the Rutgers game, various alumni receptions and related activities, a rock concert at William and Mary Hall, a faculty piano recital, more folk dancing, an archaeological seminar, two full-length movies sponsored by the Student Association, and a senior voice recital, all in addition to religious services.

The next week's calendar included six to eight choices of after dinner activities for students each night. Among them, a Free University program on self-defense for women, an ecumenical Catholic-Episcopal service in Wren Chapel, pre-election meetings of the Young Republicans and Young Democrats, a special program for women on sexual assault counseling, and a variety of lectures by visiting scholars.

For the curious student, interested in broadening his or her education, there is unquestionably a large number of diversions from the books and classrooms. Increasing and enriching these opportunities is one goal of the Campaign for the College and, indeed, some of the activities already being undertaken are supported by private gifts.

--Ross Weeks, Jr.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Alumnus W. E. Chesson has called attention to imprecise vocabulary in the announcement of my book, *Fray Luis de Granada*. Dominicans are friars, not monks. The Catholic Encyclopedia almost seems to anticipate controversy on this subject. It says in part: "The early medieval monastic reforms tended to fix the meaning of "monachus" and its already current derivatives in the European languages, so that through the following centuries up to the Reformation, monachus was applied to Benedictines, Cistercians, and Carthusians, but not usually to canons, friars, and members of the other new medieval institutions. With the Reformation this precision was lost, except among a few writers of ecclesiastical Latin and has been restored in the modern languages only among the most knowledgeable of historians. In practice the modern English word "monk"

is seldom used with such precision and is made to refer not only to all male religious of the Catholic and Orthodox Churches, but also to members of non-Christian religious bodies. e.g. the Buddhist monks of Vietnam."

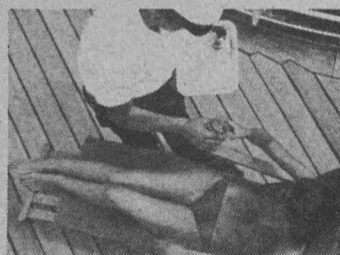
Apparently the original idea was that a friar was an evangelist and a monk was a contemplative or mystic. My "Brother Louis" fits both categories well. In his early years he often preached outside the monastery; later he devoted himself to prayer and writing.

The punster will not allow us to separate these two terms. Consider the British joke: "Are you the fish fryer?" "No, I am the chip monk."

Don't blame the *Alumni Gazette* for this error. I planted it to get further publicity for my book.

John A. Moore
Dept. of Modern Languages

Trans-Panama Canal Cruise



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

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January 28-February 11, 1978.

Cruise prices start at \$1420 and range up to \$2540 per person, depending on cabin selection and two per room occupancy from Port Everglades, Florida. You return by air from Acapulco. Passengers on our Alumni cruise FLY FREE to Ft. Lauderdale and back from Acapulco from 127 major U.S. cities!

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W&M Fund Sets Fast Pace; Seeks \$300,000

Contributions to the 1977-78 William and Mary fund are coming in at more than twice the pace they were for the same period last year, according to Jess Cloud, Acting Director for Annual Giving.

As of Oct. 31, 1977, gifts had totaled \$59,241, compared with \$25,880 at the same time last year. Both periods began July 1 of the respective years.

"This suggests," said Dr. Cloud, "that our goal of \$300,000 will be reached by next June 30th."

"Our plan for 1977-78," Cloud said, "has put special emphasis on volunteer aid, and we've benefited from the involvement of alumni in a number of important ways."

First, to target fund-raising efforts by class groups, the William and Mary Fund drive enlisted three distinguished alumni to serve as National Co-Chairmen.

Fred L. Frechette, '46, an award-winning film-maker from Williamsburg, former editor of the *Alumni Gazette* and former director of the Alumni Society, represents the classes up to 1955. Barbara Berkeley Ukrop, '61, mother of two sons, an active civic worker in Richmond, represents classes from 1956 to 1966; and Mark O. Shriver, IV, '71, of Decatur, Georgia, who was President of the Georgia Alumni Chapter which won the Outstanding Chapter Award last year, represents classes from 1967 to 1977.

Secondly, the William and Mary Fund Campaign concentrated on contacting larger donors early in the drive. A phonathon was organized and manned by sixteen alumni volunteers who called William and Mary Fund contributors of \$100 or more on the nights of September 26 and 27.

As a result of the special solicitations and follow-up phone calls, approximately \$36,000 was pledged on these two evenings.

Thirdly, a special effort was made to obtain a greater number of volunteers for the 1977-78 campaign. In 1976-77, 1,166 alumni spearheaded the fund-raising campaign. In the current year 1,425 volunteers will be calling five to seven alumni in their local areas.

"These campaign efforts," said Cloud, "plus other follow-through actions, should prove effective. The need is greater than ever this year, and we know that we can count on the loyalty and support of William and Mary alumni."

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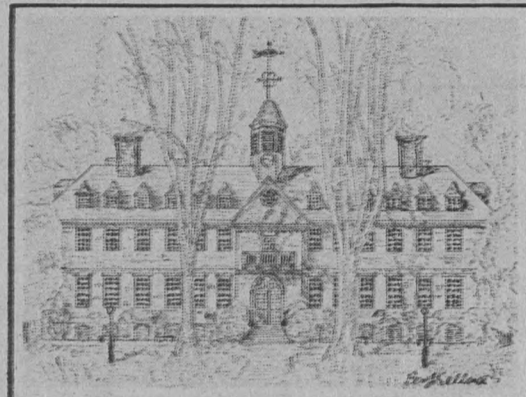
The William and Mary Choir

presents

Christmas and Note Cards



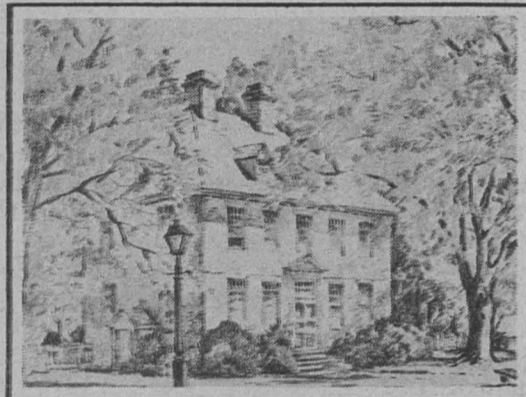
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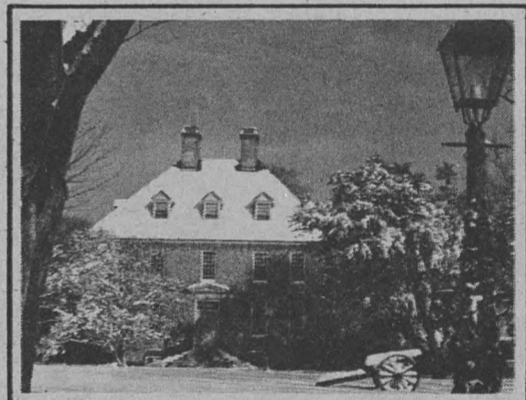
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Inside Message on Christmas Cards:

**MAY THE JOYS OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON BE
WITH YOU THROUGHOUT THE NEW YEAR**

The Christmas and Note Cards are available at \$3.50 for each box of 25, including matching envelopes.

My check, in the amount of \$ _____, is enclosed for _____ boxes of William and Mary Christmas and/or Note Cards, as I have indicated below. Please send, post paid to:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

DEADLINE FOR SENDING ORDERS: NOV. 23.

_____ Boxes Style A (Wren Building)	Christmas Cards @ \$3.50	_____
_____ Boxes Style B (Crim Dell)	Christmas Cards @ \$3.50	_____
_____ Boxes Style C (President's House)	Christmas Cards @ \$3.50	_____
_____ Boxes Style D (Wren Building)	Note Cards @ \$3.50	_____
_____ Boxes Style E (Brafferton)	Note Cards @ \$3.50	_____
_____ Boxes Style F (Coat of Arms)	Note Cards @ \$3.50	_____
	Handling Charge	\$.50
	TOTAL	_____

All Christmas cards are black ink printed on white paper.

All Note Cards are black ink printed on pale ivory paper.

Please make checks payable to William and Mary Choir. Send orders to William and Mary Choir European Tour, Music Department, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

HOMECOMING '77:

Rain Can't Dampen Alumni Spirits

Continued from cover

Judges Pat, '58, and Stewart Sell, '56, of La Jolla, Calif., and Carolyn, '59, and Alex V. Fakadej, '57, evaluated 18 floats, all built on the theme "Fanciful Fiction." Kappa Kappa Gamma won first place in the sorority division; Sigma Phi Epsilon took first place among fraternities, and the Science Fiction Club won the open division.

Ignoring a slight drizzle, some 13,000 fans crowded into Cary Field to watch the Indians run up a 21-3 lead over powerful Rutgers, which brought a five-game winning streak into the game. Just when the game appeared to be on ice, a fumble and a questionable pass interference call gave the Scarlet Knights a 22-21 lead with 13 seconds left in the game. Last year, the Tribe had Delaware on the ropes with only seconds left when a fumbled punt turned the ball over to the Blue Hens who quickly scored on a game-winning pass.

Alumni returned in record numbers to participate in the three days of activities, which began Thursday evening with the annual Order of the White Jacket reception and dinner. Elected president, succeeding Lee B. Todd '27 of Quinwood, W. Va., was Walter J. Zable '37 of San Diego.

On Friday evening at the annual meeting of the Society of the Alumni and the Homecoming banquet, alumni medallions were presented to Dr. Bromley S. Freeman, '33, of Houston, Hugh S. Haynie, '50, of Louisville, Mrs. Marion Moncure Duncan, '35, of Alexandria, Va., and Y. O. Kent, '30, of Williamsburg.

In the election for the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, Norman Moomjian, '55, of New York



Alumni brought their umbrellas on Friday afternoon for the Sunset Parade ceremony which was moved inside to the Wren Building because of the inclement weather.

and Patricia King Sell, '58, of La Jolla, Calif., were re-elected, and Dr. Marvin F. West, '52, of Williamsburg, Marilyn Miller Entwisle, '44, of Meadowbrook, Pa., and R. Stanley Hudgins, '43, of Virginia Beach were elected to the Board for the first time.

In other activities, David Forrest '77 of Poquoson, Va., scored the low gross score (77) and Ralph Johnston '73 of Norge, Va., the low net score (72) in the golf tournament. Rain ended the tournament before the women completed play.

Rain forced cancellation of the tennis tournament after 84 persons had signed up. Their entry fees were donated to the College tennis scholarship fund.

Alumni fellows announced at Homecoming are Dr. Vinson Sutlive of the Department of Anthropology, Dr. Paul P. Cloutier of the Department of Modern Languages, Dr. John Lavach of the School of Education, and Dr. Eric Herbst of the Department of Chemistry.

Prior to the football game on

Saturday, members of the 50th reunion class football team were introduced at Cary Field. At halftime, President Graves and Jean Canoles Bruce '49, crowned the new Homecoming Queen, Maryanne Nelson, a senior from North Tarrytown, N.Y.

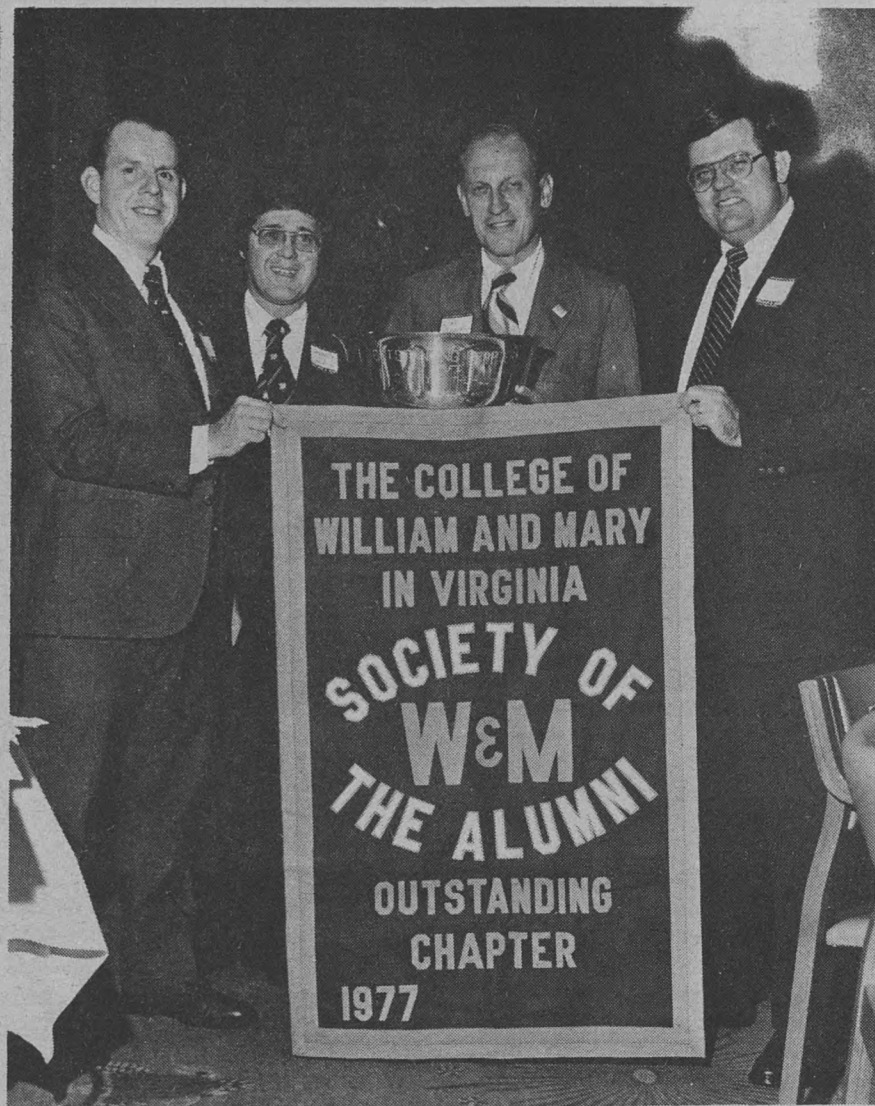
The Indian football team now has a 3-5 record, including three consecutive losses (Virginia Tech, 17-8, Navy 42-17, and Rutgers, 22-21). The Tribe closes out its season with games at Citadel, against East Carolina at Norfolk, and at home against Richmond.



Members of the Reunion Class of 1952 enjoyed a reception at the Williamsburg lodge.



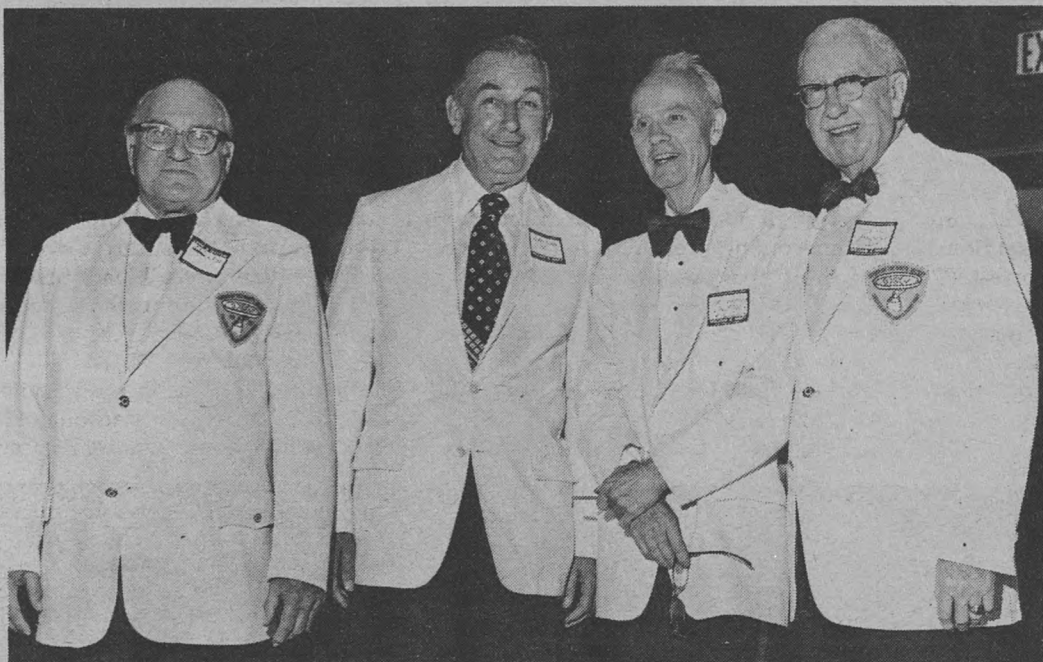
Alumni Medallion recipients proudly display their medallions, given for service and loyalty. From left to right are Hugh S. Haynie '50 of Louisville, Dr. Bromley S. Freeman '33 of Houston, Mrs. Marion Moncure Duncan '35 of Alexandria, and Y. O. Kent '30 of Williamsburg.



At left, present and former officers of the Order of the White Jacket got together with OWJ banquet speaker Jim Comstock of Richmond, Va. (second from right). On left is outgoing president Dr. Lee B. Todd '27 of Quinwood, W.Va., who was succeeded by Walter J. Zable '37 (second from left) of San Diego, Calif. At right is first OWJ president M. Carl Andrews '27 of Roanoke, Va.

Above, Gordon C. Vliet '54 (second from left), executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, and President Graves present the 1977 Outstanding Chapter Award to the Charlottesville Chapter. Receiving the award are John Seidler '63 (left), immediate past president, and Charlie Huxsaw '68, the current president.

Photos by Thomas L. Williams



"The Fighting Virginians"

Members of the 1926 William and Mary football team gathered at the College at Homecoming to remember some of the great triumphs of the past. The team, named "The Fighting Virginians," had a 7-3 record, defeating Randolph-Macon, Loyola, George Washington, Lynchburg, Wake Forest, Richmond, and Chattanooga, while losing to Syracuse, Harvard, and Columbia. The passing combination of Quarterback Art Matsu '27, now a real estate broker in Prescott, Arizona, to "Meb" Davis '28, right end, now a realtor in Richmond, caught the fancy of sportswriters on the east coast and brought national attention to the team, considered one of the best in College history. Returning for a special ceremony before the Rutgers-William and Mary Homecoming game were several members of the '26 team, in addition to President Graves (far left) and Athletic Director Ben L. Carnevale (far right). From left to right are Dr. Graves, Y.O. Kent '30 of Williamsburg, only 5-sport letterman in William and Mary history; Davis, Suey Eason '28, left end, retired football coach, Hampton; Low Walker '29, guard, retired school administrator, LaCrosse, Va.; Carlton Macon '28, fullback, retired real estate broker, Norfolk; Dr. Lee B. Todd '27, center, Quinwood, W.Va.; Tiny Grove '27, left tackle, retired educator, Abingdon, Va.; Spud Bloxson '29, halfback, retired basketball coach, Hampton; Spike Smith '27, end and tackle, retired insurance executive, Mechanicsville, Va.; Paul Baldacci '31, halfback, retired teacher and coach, San Rafael, Calif.; and Carnevale. Matsu could not make the reunion.



Alumni roving reporters Lisa Liberati and Jim Rees, both class of '74.

What's So Great About Homecoming?

Why do William and Mary alumni "come home" to the College?

This Homecoming, alumni Lisa Liberati and Jim Rees, '74, decided to find out. Jim and Lisa both work for the College's Office of Information Services, and as a team, they covered over two dozen Homecoming activities, talking to a wide spectrum of alumni about their *Alma mater*.

Student Waiter Gives Bride Special Service

Ruth Perrine Partrea, '38, met her husband Bob '35, in a truly romantic OWJ way. "I met my husband here when he was a waiter," she said. "In those days, freshmen girls had to eat by themselves. Bob was a transfer student, waiting on the freshmen tables." She added with a smile, "He waited on me one year, and I've been waiting on him thirty-seven."

Bob Partrea said that waiting tables in those days was "the best thing I ever did in my life. I met my wife, and I wouldn't take anything for her." He was apparently as chivalrous as they come, too, according to Ruth. "We didn't want to get up on Sunday mornings, and we lived in Barrett, so he'd bring me my breakfast on the windowsill."

This was Bob's first time back for the Order of the White Jacket dinner, which was held in the Campus Center. He commented, "I see all the facilities they have in this building, and it's more than we had in the whole College."



Ruth Perrine Partrea, '38, and her husband Bob, '35, at the OWJ Banquet.



Ed Lamberth, '28, and Carleton Macon take out from the OWJ cocktail party to show some young waiters some old techniques.

Chandler, Rockefeller, Coolidge

Special Treatment for V.I.P.'s

Edwin L. Lamberth, '28, and E. Carleton Macon, '28, seem to epitomize the meaning of the Order of the White Jacket, remembering their days as College waiters with nostalgia and affection. Ed was President J.A.C. Chandler's private waiter from 1927 to 1928. "I succeeded Dean Lambert as his private waiter," he said with pride. "I worked my way up from nothing to the faculty tables, the dean of women's table, and then private waiter to Dr. Chandler. I knew everything about Dr. Chandler's habits. He was a widower. Some times people joined him, but at breakfast it was always Dr. Chandler and me."

Ed also waited on tables the day John D. Rockefeller came to lunch in 1927, at President Chandler's invitation, to discuss the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg. "I later taught at the College, and lived in a house in the Restored Area," he said with a smile.

Ed and Carleton were both working as waiters when President Coolidge came to the College in 1926 to speak and receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Carleton was a head waiter, and remembers that luncheon vividly. "There were Secret Service all

over the place, and they had to black out the windows behind the President. Everything went fine," he said, "except one person dropped a glass right behind the President." He recalls that the students were served early that day, at 11:00, and had to settle for a lunch of chicken salad. "Then they moved in the President, and served him oysters a la everything," according to Carleton.

He remembers President Chandler as quite a connoisseur, who liked Smithfield ham "a minimum of two years old" on top of a thick steak. "He liked good food and he got it," Carleton said.

Known as "Five-Yard Macon" because he averaged five yards per game as a football player, Carleton was also one of the members of the 1927 football team recognized on Saturday at the Homecoming game. Both he and Ed Lamberth met their wives, Dottie and Dot, as students at the College.

In speaking of William and Mary, Ed added that he has followed its progress with a great deal of interest. Retired as Superintendent of Schools in Norfolk, he taught in the School of Education at the College at one time. "I still consider it the best liberal arts college in Virginia," he said. "Don't you?"

All the way from California

Straight From "The Gong Show"

Jim MacLean, '72, may be the first W&M man to ever appear on television's "Gong Show," and he's certainly one of very few to have an autographed photo of host Chuck Barris in his office along with one of Supreme Court Justice Tom Clarke.

Last Memorial Day, Jim made his debut on the "Gong Show" doing impressions of evangelist Billy Graham. "I got 20 points," Jim said, "six from J.P. Morgan, seven from Jamie Farr, and seven from Ken Norton."

Jim also holds a J.D. degree from the University of Richmond, and is now Executive Secretary of the Phi Alpha Delta national law fraternity. He flew all the way from California for Homecoming and marched as a trumpet player with the Alumni Band.

As part of his work with Phi Alpha Delta, Jim travels around the United States visiting different

chapters. In his spare time, Jim continues a hobby which he started in law school because he had "no extracurricular activities" and time on his hands -- writing to celebrities. Often, he asks them to send autographed photos for the birthdays of friends who he knows will be thrilled and surprised.

Because of his thoughtfulness, one of Jim's cousins now has a real collector's item on her wall. "On the last day of June I wrote to Elvis Presley, and told him what a rabid fan this cousin was. July 16 was her birthday, and he died on August 16." When his cousin's birthday passed by and Jim didn't hear from her, he assumed the request had been forgotten. But a photograph and accompanying note apologizing for the delay was mailed on August 25 from Presley's office. "This was one of the last photographs he autographed," said Jim, "and my cousin has it framed along with the postmark."



Stewart Sell, '56, his wife Pat, '58, Jim MacLean, '72, all current Californians, join Society of the Alumni President Jean Bruce, '44, at the Friday night Alumni Banquet.

W&M Die-Hards

Bringing "Mr. Tennis" To Campus

Homecoming '77 brought to light a new brand of William and Mary die-hards--those tennis players who would rather play on a wet court than not play at all. That's Bill Smith, '44, and his wife Jane, '48, organizers of the first annual alumni tennis tournament, a popular event at Homecoming despite three solid hours of steady rain.

The downpour finally stopped for a brief period Friday afternoon, so Bill and Jane, who own a "Mr. Tennis" shop in Detroit, were quick to fill the courts

with "mature" versions of Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert.

At the Smith's right hand was Sunny Williams, '44, who returned to play tennis at William and Mary in an effort to make up for past mistakes. She failed her tennis course at the College because she skipped a class the only time when the instructor decided to take roll. Sunny simply had better things to do than play tennis. "We were too busy dating boys back then to have time for a lot of athletics," says Sunny.



Lesney Byrd Williams, '72, Sunny Williams, '44, Bill Smith, '44, John Scott Entwisle, '44, Marilyn Miller Entwisle, '44, and Jane Smith, '48, congratulate each other on braving wet weather to play in the alumni tennis tourney.



Tennis players Larry Babcock, '57, and his wife Anne, '60, take refuge from the rain in the Alumni House.

There's No Place Like Williamsburg. . . Even in the Rain

Lawrence B. Babcock, Jr., '57, and his wife Anne Heister Babcock, '60, arrived on Friday for the tennis tournament from Fairfax, and just barely beat the weather. Standing under the tent by the Adair courts after the tournament was postponed due to the pouring rain, Anne could still say about the campus, "There's no place like Williamsburg - and there never will be."

Looking at the courts, Anne remembered tennis lessons with Martha Barksdale. "She was gray-haired and really sprightly. She did everything with everybody."

For Anne and Larry, this was their first Homecoming as alumni, and the 20th reunion for Larry's class. "If you accept that you can never go home again, then they've made the campus even more beautiful," said Larry. His wife added, "It's so much prettier now. The way they've blended the old with the new is beautiful. I wish I was 17 again."

The Babcocks met the first day of Anne's freshman orientation, and Larry, a Pi Kappa Alpha, pinned her at the Governor's Palace on Easter Sunday. Anne was a Delta Delta Delta. They now have four children and lead a busy life in Northern Virginia. Larry is Director of Personnel for the Federal Mediation Service, and Anne works part-time on Senator Charles Percy's staff in addition to assisting with an exchange program for international teenagers. "It's made our lives very lively and exciting," she says.

They both have a high regard for their alma mater and keep in touch. According to Anne, "The name of William and Mary has grown in stature. It's a much nicer place to say you're from."



Kappas Sara Black, '78, Jan Charbonnet Crocker, '57, and Beth Nass, '80, next to the "Raggetty Anne" float that didn't quite make the Parade.

The Trials of Creating A Homecoming Float

The pre-game reception at Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority had an unexpected guest star—a monster-size paper mache Raggetty Ann doll that took up most of the front porch. She was supposed to be on a flat-bed truck in the midst of the Homecoming Parade. Unfortunately, the parade was rained-out.

But nothing could dampen the spirits of Jan Charbonnet Crocker, '57, who was one of 18 Kappa classmates who traveled from near and far for their 20th reunion.

Jan, who came all the way from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., was president of her chapter and the featured performer on the Kappa float during Homecoming her senior year. The Indians were going to square-off against V.M.I., and somehow, somewhere, the Kappas had uncovered a Keydet uniform. Jan was elected to fill it on the float, a huge jailhouse which "locked away" the Keydets' chances of winning. "The whole thing collapsed several times before we finally got in line, but once the parade started, everything held together," said Jan. "We threw little gold keys to the crowd, and they loved it."

Jan's float won first place in the competition, and Kappa's "Raggetty Ann and Andy" followed suit this year. The judges, who wanted to recognize the students' efforts in creating floats that would never appear in a parade, traveled from house to house to select the winners.

Kingsmill Alumni Tourney

Wet But Beautifully Green

Golfers in every shade of green converged on the Kingsmill Golf Course Friday morning to compete in the Alumni Golf Tourney. For Nita Pomeroy McMasters, '52, and her husband Bob, it was their first time back for Homecoming as well as their first time on the Kingsmill greens.

Having lived out West for part of their married life, the McMasters had "been back to Williamsburg any number of times," according to Nita, "and it continues to change." This year, Nita's college roommate, Nancy Alexander Driscoll, '52, of Richmond, sent her a list of the Homecoming activities. "It rang a bell," said Nita, and the Driscolls and McMasters made plans to participate in the golf tourney together as well as other events. Originally from Front Royal, Nita met her husband when she was a senior and he was stationed at Ft. Eustis. They

now live in Lakeland, Florida, where Nita plays a lot of golf.

When asked what she remembers most about her College days, Nita said, "the beauty and the fun. You either knew or recognized everyone on campus."

At the alumni dinner and dance on Saturday night, Nancy and her husband C.J. were with the McMasters. Nancy confirmed that she persuaded the McMasters to make the trip. "We've kept in touch. When this came up, I thought it would be a grand time to get together." Through the years, Nancy has visited Nita in Illinois, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Louisiana and Florida. How has their friendship held up so long and over such distances? Nita and Nancy answered, "We're on the same wavelength."



Nita Pomeroy McMasters, '52, and her husband Bob, at the Kingsmill Golf Course.



Evelyn Cosby King, '43, makes a wish before blowing out candles at the Alumni Dinner Dance.

Surprise! It's Evelyn's 55th

Evelyn Cosby King '43 is "55 and loving every minute of it." This alumna celebrated her birthday at the Alumni Dinner and Dance on Saturday night. There was a surprise birthday cake from Evelyn's husband Harold B. King, who is in the insurance business in Richmond, Va. She planned to wait for their daughter Mary King, '74, to join them at the dance before cutting it.

"This is our 17th year straight coming to Homecoming, and my birthday just happened to fall on this day," Evelyn said.

"Eight of us meet every fall for Homecoming, and all four girls are Pi Phi's." The group includes Mary Alsop Hubbard '45 and her husband Jimmy, Mary Hamner Burton '43 and "J.W." and Lois Spratley Donald '44 and her husband Douglas. In the 17-year stretch that the four couples have been getting together for Homecoming, there have been "fall-outs along the way when one couple can't come," says Evelyn. "But the Donalds and the Kings haven't missed a year."

Record-Setting Marriage Still Going Strong

"The College is over 200 years old, and we were married 199 years ago."

Although it hasn't been that long, Dot and Jim

Campbell, '25, set a record at the College as the first married couple of the same class. This year, they were the host and hostess for the Class of 1925

luncheon held in the Great Hall of the Wren Building on Friday before Homecoming. Jim and Dot came to Williamsburg via their Airstream Trailer from Aiken, South Carolina. Their daughter graduated from William and Mary in 1955, and a granddaughter is "looking over the College."

With Jim Campbell, the natural response to "What do you like about the College?" is "What *don't* you like?" and that seems to voice the feelings of all the members of the Class of '25. They got together for a fiftieth reunion luncheon in 1975, and had such a good time that it's been made an annual Homecoming event.

"They have the most fun of everybody," says Jean Canoles Bruce '49, President of the Society of the Alumni, who with her husband Jack was a special guest at the luncheon. "They are a consolation to the rest of us because they never change."

The luncheon is certainly one of the liveliest Homecoming events, and the Class of '25 alums show real pleasure at being together again. Topics of discussion ranged from the future of the American family to the identity of "Hawkeye" Worthington in the class picture being donated to the Alumni House to "outdo '26 and '27."

"I went with him long enough to know him pretty well, and that's *not* Hawkeye," said one alumna with conviction.



Dot and Jim Campbell, '25, at the class of '25 reunion luncheon in the Great Hall.

In Alumni Band

The Music Rolls On

"I've always played music—I don't remember when I wasn't playing music." Buddy Wright, '53, is the tuba player with the Alumni Band each Homecoming that everyone seems to recognize, and he's one of its oldest, most dedicated members.

To Buddy, "It's a real nice thing to have the Alumni Band, and Mr. Varner holds it together. At his age, he knows he likes music, and he knows we like music." He adds, "Jim Anthony is always enthusiastic about the band. He and Mr. Varner hold the Alumni Band together -- one's the band, and one's the alumni."

Buddy majored in music at William and Mary, and went on to become a bandmaster in Poquoson, Va. His band experience, however goes back even further. "I started playing in a band when I was 14 years old. My father was a bandmaster, and one of the other bandmasters came to him and said he needed a bass man."

Joining Buddy in the Alumni Band is Donnie Wright '68, his nephew. Donnie said that he comes back each year "just to see everybody in the band. You know, the guys in the band were pretty closeknit."



Alumni Band members Donnie Wright, '68, and his uncle Buddy Wright, '53 pause for a rest at halftime.



Paul Balducci, '31, and his wife Allwin, '32, after the re-orientation bus tour.

Falling In Love On The Athletic Field

Among the three dozen people accompanying Jim Kelly '51, Assistant to the President, on a campus reorientation tour were Paul Balducci, '31, and his wife Allwin Moore Balducci, '32. Both retired now from teaching, the Balduccis met on campus in the Physical Education Department, where they were both P.E. majors.

As the tour bus passed Jefferson Dormitory, Allwin pointed it out as the location of the Physical Education Department when she was a student. "That department was many years ahead of its time in teaching methodology," she said.

Allwin was goalie for the women's field hockey team and manager of the women's basketball team as well. Her husband Paul played halfback on the football team, and was one of the members of the 1927 team to be recognized on the field this year before the Homecoming game. Paul is also proud of the fact that he was a charter member of the Sigma Pi fraternity on campus.

Before retiring, Allwin taught at a private school for girls, and Paul taught at the University of Akron. They moved to be near their children, and are now the grandparents of fourteen grandchildren. The Balduccis visit Williamsburg frequently, and "visit Marguerite Wynne-Roberts every time we come."



Jean George Sykes, '39, and her husband Macrae show off the "Southern Shag" while George, '38, and Deedee Allen Bunch, '39, demonstrate the "dipsy-doodle."

Everyone's a Winner

The Southern Shag v.s. The Dipsy-Doodle

If you want to learn to do the "Southern shag," look no further than Jean George Sykes, '39, who learned it at William and Mary in 1937 from her roommate, Deedee Allen Bunch, '39. Jean obliged by teaching Deedee a Northern favorite, the "dipsy-doodle."

"Because I was from the North, I requested a Southern roommate," Jean recalls. "My roommate was from the Shenandoah Valley, and we met the first day. We hit it off, and we've been coming back for 20 years." Jean and her husband Macrae live in Long Island, N.Y., where he is in the investment banking business. Macrae has the distinction of being the permanent president of his class, 1933, of Columbia University. George and Deedee Bunch are

residents of Lynchburg, Va., where George works for a firm that makes nuclear steam supply systems. He is also a W&M alumnus, class of '38.

At the Alumni Dance held at the Williamsburg Lodge on Saturday night, both couples demonstrated the enthusiasm and style of people who enjoy dancing. "I love dancing any time I can do any kind of dancing," said Jean with a grin. Deedee remembers student dances at the original Blow Gymnasium with relish. "Every Saturday night there was a little band," she recalled. "You paid 50 cents, and got yourself a date. Then you'd go courting by the little cemetery by Blow Gym, and get Cokes in little rooms in the gym. It was more fun, and it's too bad it's gone." Deedee added, "No one ever went away on a weekend because we had so much fun on campus."

Kid's First Trip to College

A Family Affair

According to Andy Anchell, the ten-year-old son of Bob Anchell, '57, the reason W&M alumni come back for Homecoming is "to meet their friends again." Sitting with his brother David, age 9, in the Tidewater Room at the Williamsburg Lodge for the Class of '57 reunion, Andy said this was his first visit to William and Mary.

The boys' parents, Leanora and Bob Anchell, took them out of school for the trip to Williamsburg, and the boys don't regret it. "We learn more here," said Andy.

In addition to the game, the boys got to see the campus and different craftsmen in the Historic Area, including the blacksmith and the printer.

The "most wonderful thing" was the Maze at the Governor's Palace, where their parents got lost but Andy and David didn't.

They were both looking forward to the game on Saturday. "I know who we're playing but I can't pronounce it," said David. "Rutgers!" answered his brother.



David and Andy Anchell at the class of '57 reunion cocktail party.



The Queen's Guard helps move the Sunset Ceremony inside.

Effective Without Sunshine

The Sunset Ceremony

The stately Queen's Guard, with its colorful attire and quiet precision, plays an important role in setting the tone of the traditional Sunset Ceremony on Friday evening. Even without the sun, which failed to make an appearance this year, the ceremony remains something special.

The Wren Building Chapel was so packed with alumni by the time David Bates, '72, and his wife Jane, '73, arrived that they could only edge their way up to the outside steps. But it was close enough to hear most of what was going on.

It was the Bates' first Homecoming as alumni, and they had traveled from Richmond Hill, Ga., with their eight-month old daughter Sarah. The Sunset Ceremony is no doubt one of David's favorite Homecoming events. He was a member of both the William and Mary Choir and the Queen's Guard, the feature attractions.

As he watched the members of the Guard enter the Chapel shoulder to shoulder in rainy weather, he remembered a time in Charlottesville when the Guard faced stiff winds during a parade in town. The American flag he was carrying wrapped itself around his face during the beginning of the parade, and in typical Queen's Guard style, David simply marched on as though nothing had happened. The shoulders of his comrades kept him in line, and he claims he never missed a step. "We just kept on marching, and as we passed, the crowd burst out cheering," remembers David. "They thought I was really cool."



Harvey Layne, '32, and his wife Phyllis.

Rest for a "Workaholic" Time for Relaxation

Homecoming for many alumni is a very special vacation, a time for relaxation and fun before the busy holiday season arrives. Harvey Layne, '32, who managed to make the Saturday Morning Breakfast at the President's House, is a life-long "workaholic" who looks forward to Homecoming every year.

During his years at the College, he worked "almost all the time" at the bookstore to earn enough money to stay in school. It's a habit he still hasn't been able to break. He sells insurance, runs a farm in Goochland County with his wife Phyllis, and manages the North Pole Restaurant just west of Richmond.

Although Harvey claims he didn't have much time for anything but work during those tough depression years, Phyllis says that's a little hard to believe. "He's talked about his old girlfriends plenty of times, and he's always bringing up their names," she says.

Harvey suddenly thought it was a good time to get another Danish and a refill of coffee.

When Chewing Gum Was Hard to Find

It was the end of the third quarter of the football game, the Indians were ahead by 12 points, and Owen "Buck" Bradford, '43, of Richmond, was beginning to feel a little secure. He could take his eyes off the field for a few seconds to reminisce about "the great 1942 football team," the team that beat Oklahoma--and just about everyone else.

Buck, who served as the team's all-purpose manager, can reel off the names of all the heroes who made the fall of '42 one to remember: Harvey Johnson, Marvin Bass, Glenn Knox, Tex Warrington. "There was also Nick Forkovitch, who was well-known for blocking with his head," recalls Buck. "And back then, most of the guys didn't even wear helmets."

The Indians lost only one game that season, and that was to North Carolina Pre-Flight, a team Buck

said was overloaded with former College and professional stars. The Indians also had to settle for a tie with Harvard, mostly because the Tribe's "grind 'em out type of offense" was set back by one penalty after another.

"We ran the old single-wing, and the action was as physical as hell," added Fred Frechette, '46, whose season ticket seats are directly in front of the two seats the Bradfords have occupied for countless seasons.

Being a manager of a university football team was no easy task during the war years. "Pappy Gooch, the business manager for the athletic office, was off serving in the Navy," remembers Buck. "So I had to handle all the money, all the equipment, and all the supplies we needed to get for the team. And I can tell you, back in the war years, even chewing gum was hard to come by."



"Buck" Bradford, '43, and his wife Lila in Cary Field crowd.

Kappa Alpha Thetas Pay Tribute To "Mama String"

Back in the late forties, some young men at William and Mary would sooner swim across Crim Dell Pond in a snowstorm than pick up their dates at the Kappa

Alpha Theta Sorority house.

The reason was a tiny little lady called "Mama String," the long-time housemother at the Theta

House. Mrs. George Stringfellow, still as sharp as a tack at the ripe young age of 97, was the guest of honor at a Sunday brunch at Christiana Campbell's Tavern. Theta alumni, many with husbands who Mama had personally screened years ago, were paying tribute to a "first-class member of the old school, a lady down to her fingertips."

Ginna Lewis Glass, '47, came all the way from her home in Geneva, Switzerland, to join Mama String for breakfast. "She always played the part of the lovable dragon-lady who sat at the front door, just waiting to make the young men callers stand at attention."

"She personally screened every young man who walked into the house. And if a guy was really lucky, she'd finally let him pick up his date, but only after he provided the right answers to 42 leading, brilliantly structured questions," Ginna recalls. "And I'll never forget her standard parting line: 'Of course, Ginna will be in by 9:55 this evening, won't she?' The boy was usually shaking so much by then that he could hardly think of an answer."

She remembers that one night, two boys from Norfolk who were dating Ginna and Charlotte Webb, '47, at the time, brought the girls back to the Theta House a few minutes past Mama's deadline. "Charlie pretended she had a sprained ankle, and Mama played like she believed us. But the next morning, I remember that special look she gave us while complimenting Charlie on her miraculous recovery."

Mama herself enjoyed talking with her girls about the good old days, but was really more concerned about the poor boys on the William and Mary football team. "Wasn't yesterday's game a heartbreaker?" she said.



Kappa Alpha Thetas surround "Mama String" at Christiana Campbell's Tavern.

The man with the wooden noisemaker

Ralph James Keeps Spirits Flying

For 65 of his 81 years Edwin Ralph James has been an ardent William and Mary fan.

James' devotion to the Tribe began in 1912 when he became a student at the ancient institution. As an undergraduate, "Pinkey," as he was affectionately known to his classmates, ran track and played baseball for the Indians, was an avid supporter of the W&M football and basketball teams, and spearheaded an effort in 1916 to boost athletics by requesting that the College impose an athletic fee on its students.

The octogenarian says he had only seen one football game before arriving at the Williamsburg campus — a Thanksgiving tilt between the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina played at Richmond.

"In those days, William and Mary didn't have much of a football team," advises James. "There was no recruiting, and boys who had never seen a football would end up on the team."

The forward pass was only used in desperation, explains James. "It was power through the line — a long pass was rarely successful, and there were never many long runs."

During James' years at William and Mary, athletics were financially dependent on gate receipts. There was little in the way of football equipment — only one chest pad, one helmet-made by the town shoemaker

out of leather and some shin guards. Scheduling for the three intercollegiate sports of football, basketball and baseball (track was an intramural) was done by student managers, and all three sports were coached by a single individual, Dr. W. J. Young, who also served as the team physician. (Dr. Young was succeeded by another physician, Dr. D. W. Draper, a tackle from the University of Pennsylvania who also guided the three-sport program.)

Athlete James, who today is senior partner in the Hampton law firm of James, Richardson, James, Sawyer and Quinn, played semi-pro summer baseball after graduating from W&M, coached and served as athletic director at John Marshall High School while working his way through the University of Richmond Law School, and even scrimmaged with the girls' basketball team at Newport News High School (his wife was the coach) while teaching mathematics on the Peninsula.

It was during a teaching stint at the Newport News Shipyard Apprentice School (1919-1921) that the crimson-domed young man from Dendron, secured the wooden noisemaker that he has been wielding for a half century at W&M sporting events.

"One of the apprentices who knew of my enthusiasm for sports made it for me," explains James. "I use it to get a little spirit among our folks."



E. Ralph James '12 wields his famous noisemaker.

Despite a full schedule at his law office on King's Way Mall in downtown Hampton, James, an active member of the W&M Athletic Educational Foundation, doesn't miss many of the Tribe's football and basketball encounters. Last season he traveled with the football team to Furman, S.C. and this season he plans to take his grandson, Borden James, to the Citadel game on the team plane. In addition, he says he'll be on hand to cheer on the Indians when they're involved in clashes in Virginia, Eastern North Carolina and at Navy.

"Those who went to William and Mary when I did viewed the College as something sacred," emphasizes James. "In those days only a small number got to college and those who got there made the best of it."

There is little doubt that Edwin Ralph James whose illustrious career has included service in the Virginia General Assembly and on the W&M Board of Visitors has made the best of his William and Mary education.

-By Harriet Nachman Storm '64

Alumni House Receives New Books, Catalog

The Society of the Alumni has placed two books in the Paschall Library as memorials to the late R. Bruce Johnson, '33. They are *The William and Mary Theatre*, by Althea Hunt, and *The Worlds of Thomas Jefferson*, by Joseph C. Farber and Wendell D. Garrett.

John H. Tucker, Jr., '54, gave to the library a catalog of exhibition of paintings by Thomas Eakins, Susan Macdowell Eakins, and Elizabeth Macdowell Kenton. The exhibition was held in September at North Cross School, Roanoke, Virginia.

Mrs. Glenwood Clark has graciously given to the Paschall Library books written by former students of her late husband, including *As I Live and Breathe, Wind Before Rain*, and *Another Such Victory*, by John D. Weaver, '32; *Out of the Red*, by Caskie Stinnett, '32; *Great Emigrations*, by Kate Caffrey, Grad.; *The Seven Wise Men*, by Howard W. Wiseman, '50; *Script*, by Lewis F. Brown and Fay P. LeCompte, '30; and *Manuel's Discovery, The Florentine Giraffe*, and *Sea Venture*, written by Willoughby Patton, '32. Mrs. Clark also added some of the books written by Professor Clark: *Thomas Jefferson, Friend of Liberty*; *Os Estados Unidos Atraves Do Conto*; and *Thomas Alva Edison*. The latter book was published in a number of foreign languages, of which eleven translations were donated to the library.

The Society of the Alumni would be pleased to receive books written by alumni. They should be addressed to Paschall Library, The Alumni House, Post Office Box 60, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.



Order Of White Jacket Launches Membership Drive

Two members of the Order of the White Jacket, Jimmy Seu '53 (left) and Norman Moomjian '55 (right), launched an OWJ membership drive at the Colonial Restaurant at Homecoming to attract alumni who had worked in Williamsburg food establishments while in college. Here Seu, owner of the Colonial Restaurant, and Moomjian, owner of the Copain Restaurant in New York, display their OWJ insignias to two prospective recruits — Mike Bucci '66 of Williamsburg (next to Moomjian) and Al Grieco '56 of Newark, N.J. Both Bucci and Grieco are former members of the Tribe football team. Grieco played on the famous "Iron Indians" squad. Seu and Moomjian signed up more than 30 new members for OWJ during Homecoming, emphasizing to prospective recruits that OWJ membership is open not only to former waiters in the campus dining halls but to all alumni who worked in any food-oriented establishment in Williamsburg during their college days. Seu qualified for OWJ in college at the Campus Grill, Howard Johnson's and Buddy's Coffee Shop while Moomjian worked at Thiemes and the Campus Grill.

Introduction to the "World of Publishing" Ferguson Seminar Features Top Publishers

The Ferguson Seminar in Publishing, a biennial event designed to introduce upper-level students in Virginia to the nature of book publishing as a career, will be held at William and Mary Nov. 17 and 18.

Attendance will be open to approximately seventy students, most of whom will be from William and Mary.

The Seminar opens Thursday evening on a theoretical vein with a public address by Walter J. Ong, S.J., Professor of English and Professor of Humanities in Psychiatry at St. Louis University. The author of many distinguished books and president-elect of the Modern Language Association for 1978, Father Ong will take as his topic "Reading, Technology and the Nature of Man."

Friday morning discussions will open with Alan D. Williams, vice president and editor of Viking Senior Books at the Viking Press, talking about "the variety of publishing,"

which will introduce seminar participants to the world of trade publishing for both fiction and non-fiction audiences. Susan Hirschman, editor-in-chief of the Greenwillow Books Division of William Morrow & Company, will discuss publishing juvenile and children's literature.

Later in the morning the seminar turns to other varieties of publishing with J. G. Goellner, director of The Johns Hopkins University Press and John T. Harney, vice president and general manager of the College Division, D.C. Health and Company.

After a luncheon at which discussants and participants will have a chance to meet and talk informally, the seminar will take up the specifics of how a book gets into print.

Book designer and noted publisher David Godine of Boston will give a slide lecture on translating a manuscript into type, paper, binding, and illustrations.

Donna Sheppard, editor of the Publications Department of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, will review the work of the copy or manuscript editor. Peter Mollman, vice president for production of Random House, Inc., will discuss the work of the production department of a publishing house, and in the final session, Dianitia Hutcheson, publicity manager of the trade division of J.B. Lippincott Company, will talk about selling and promoting the finished product.

The seminar will conclude with an open discussion of the job possibilities in book publishing for recent college graduates. Among the participants in the discussion will be Ms. Doyle Venn, who for twenty years has directed the Radcliffe Publishing Procedures Course, a summer training program that has been extremely successful in placing young people in publishing work. Also present will be

Barbara J. Meredith, coordinator of the Publication Specialist Program at George Washington University.

The Ferguson Seminar is supported by a gift to the Endowment Association of the College by Dr. Walter F. C. Ferguson as a memorial to his brother, William Cross Ferguson '16, editor-in-chief, secretary and later president of The World Book Company and also director and treasurer of the American Textbook Publishers Institute. The Ferguson Fund also provides a scholarship each year for a recent William and Mary graduate to attend the Radcliffe College Summer Course in Publishing Procedures.

Arrangements for the seminar are handled by the Office of Career Counseling. Walter P. Wenska, assistant professor of English, is chairman of the Ferguson committee which includes Scott Donaldson, N. S. Fiering, Harriet Reid, J. N. Rowntree, J. E. Selby, R. P. Maccubbin and J.D. Barnes.

VIMS, College Share Staff and Resources

Continued from page one

notch administrator. When he took the helm in 1959, the Institute had 20 employees and a bare-bones budget of just under \$200,000. Today, the state appropriates about \$2 million to supplement the \$6 million in special funds Hargis has rounded up from federal, state and private grants, contracts and donations.

The 54-year-old Hargis is anything but a desk-jockey. He spends numerous evenings on the Institute's ocean-going research vessel, which serves as the flagship for a fleet of four large and about 30 small research crafts.

Kepona is of vital concern to VIMS scientists, who continue to ask questions others are afraid to mention. Where is kepona in the ecological system, and how far has it spread? Can our shellfish rid themselves of the dreaded contaminant, and if so, how fast?

Other scientists are investigating the effects of hurricanes and storm water on marine life, and delving into possible ways to dispose of dredging "spoil."

"Heavy metal pollution, erosion, oil spills--there just isn't a marine problem the Commonwealth has faced over the last 30 years that our students haven't been involved in," says Hargis.

Students in the marine science graduate program can concentrate in any one of a number of areas, and often take several supplementary science courses on the William and Mary campus. Recently, the School of Marine Science has joined forces with the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and the School of Business Administration to offer a concentration in marine affairs. "There is a very real demand for these students in the state and federal government," explains Hargis. "There exists a growing need for marine science generalists who know how to talk with public officials and work together to solve our environmental problems."

More interaction with the William and Mary campus may in fact be the primary goal Hargis has established for the near-future. "We need to use

more of the on-campus faculty to expand both our formal and informal course offerings, and to promote our new marine affairs program," says Hargis. "We also want the School of Marine Science to provide more educational services both at the Institute and on the William and Mary campus."

Hargis likes to refer to VIMS as "The Virginia Experiment"--and after 40 years, the "experiment" is still going strong. "We feel we have a truly unique arrangement here that combines education, research and advisory service. I regard all of these functions to be extremely necessary both to the Commonwealth and to the nation."

It's an experiment that others have attempted to copy, says Hargis, but have never quite succeeded in duplicating.

In 1962, Hargis says the Institute was offered its complete independence--an opportunity to separate its School of Marine Science from William and Mary. "We turned it down, because it just didn't make sense. We have always believed it's more effective to be a part of William and Mary's ongoing university program."

It is also more economical, with little duplication of basic science courses and mutual benefits from shared staff and facilities. Dollar for dollar, VIMS ranks as one of the least expensive marine science programs in the nation, primarily because it serves the dual purpose of research and education. As Hargis says, "There's no question that it's an expensive business, but it could cost the state a hell of a site more. I think you could say without hesitation that this pro-

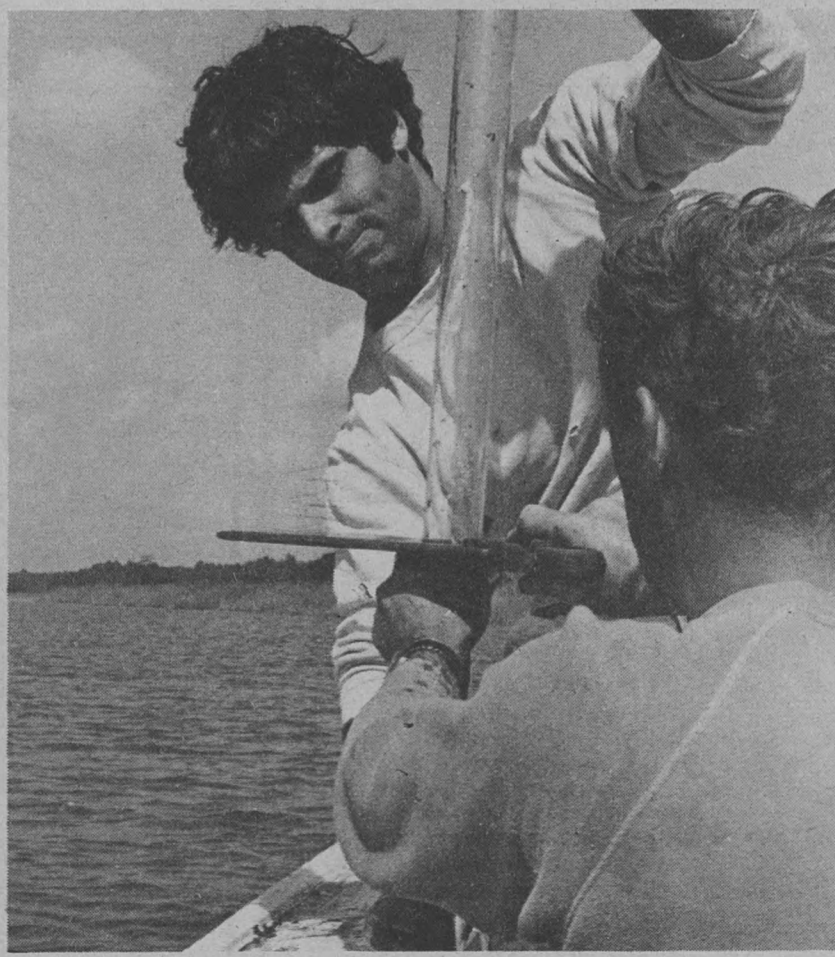
gram is working for the people of Virginia."

"I know I'm biased, but from my experience, I've always found that the Institute has a very strong national and international reputation. And it didn't happen overnight--we've built it up over the years," said Hargis.

VIMS is unquestionably competitive with the nation's best, and probably ranks as the number one marine institute in the nation when it comes to coastal research, currently the most important--and controversial--area in marine science.

Does the future look bright? "There's no question about it," says Hargis. "We're right in there, interacting with people who have problems, right where we need to be. We're definitely where the action is."

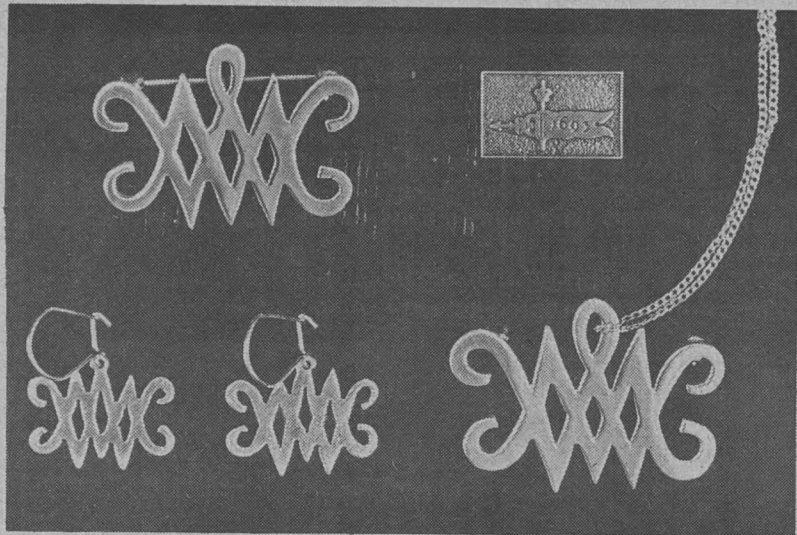
"There just isn't a marine problem the Commonwealth has faced over the last 30 years that our students haven't been involved in solving."





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.

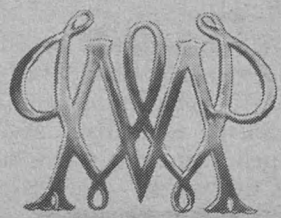
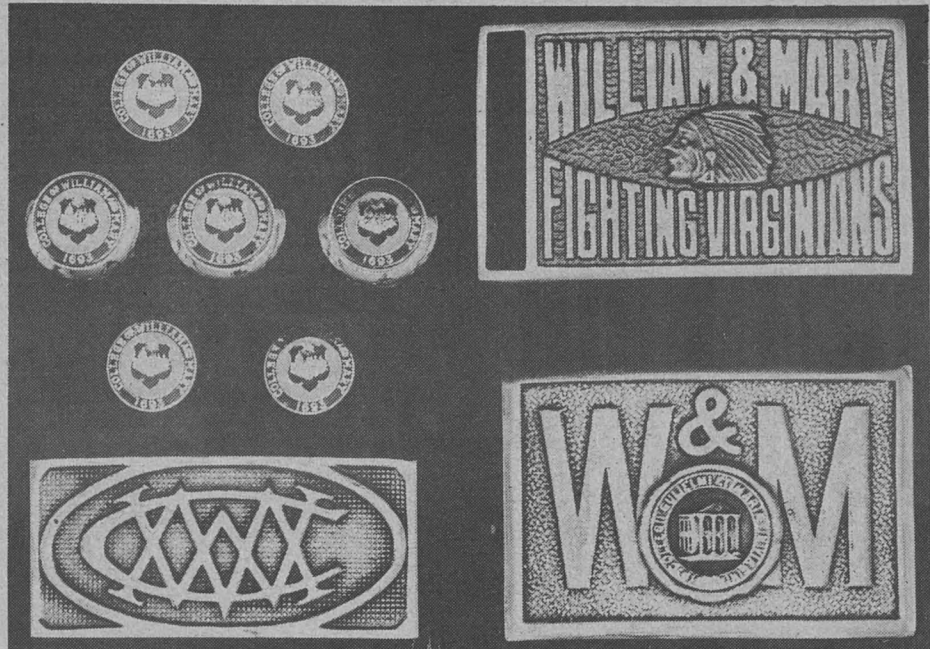
Buckles and Buttons

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 William and Mary Trivet

The Royal monogram of King William and Queen Mary is the design for this handsome brass trivet made by the Virginia Metalcrafters under the supervision of the Williamsburg Restoration.

Designed to protect woodwork from damage caused by hot dishes, potted plants, or flower vases, it also has many varied decorative uses. It makes a handsome and appropriate addition to the table of any William and Mary alumnus.

Made of solid brass, the W&M trivet measures 7 3/4" x 6" and sells for \$16.50.

ORDER BLANK

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

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

For all items delivered in Virginia, please add 4% sales tax. For each item except chairs, records, and rugs, please add \$1.00 service charge.

Sales tax applicable _____
Service charge _____

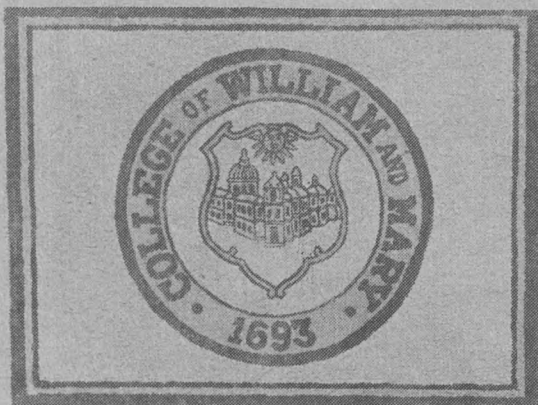
Make check payable to "Society of the Alumni"

NAME: _____ Class _____

ADDRESS: _____

SHIP TO: _____

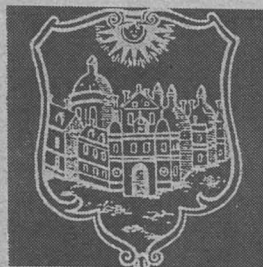
A William and Mary Rug



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.



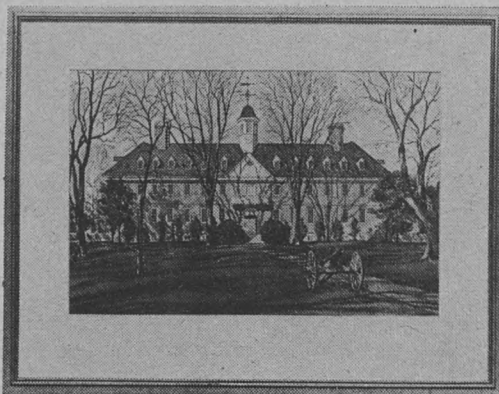
The coat-of-arms silk screened on the chair backs.



- 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.

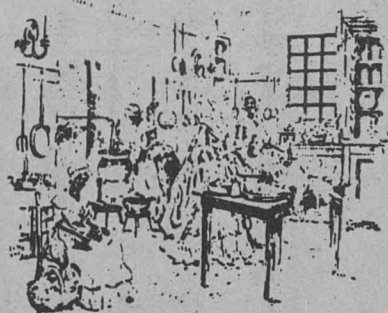


William and Mary Alumni show the colors!

Dark green or navy blue necktie with W&M Coat of Arms, \$9.50

Green and gold, reversable and washable handbag, \$15.00

Four-color blazer crest, \$15.00
Set of blazer buttons, \$17.50



JAMES G. DRIVER FINE VIRGINIA FOODS Society of the Alumni P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, Va. 23185

For over thirty years Mr. James Glenn Driver, '09, maintained a selective mail order business for a discriminating clientele interested in some of the fine foods for which the Old Dominion is so justly famous.

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

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

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

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

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

Genuine Smithfield Hams

PRICES:

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

Hostess Box

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

Smithfield Bacon

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

Salt Roe Herring

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

ROCKINGHAM Smoked Turkeys

PRICE: \$2.50 LB.

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

Order Now For Christmas



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.

Southern Conference Affiliation Ends Parkhill Plans "Faster Exciting Games"

When you are the youngest college basketball coach in the country, the spotlight will undoubtedly be pointed in your direction at the start of the basketball season. But Bruce Parkhill, who succeeded George Balanis as head coach of the William and Mary Indians at the end of last season, isn't worried.

"I've had six years of professional coaching experience," said Parkhill. "In many ways, my age is an advantage. I'm old enough to gain the respect of the players, while at the same time I'm young enough to be their friend."

A new coach is one of many changes for this year's team. The Indians will no longer play in the Southern Conference, and accordingly, this year's schedule is different. There will be no post-season tournament this year because of the Southern Conference pull-out. According to Parkhill, that means every game will be even more important. It will also mean a more strenuous season for the Indians.

Also new this year are four freshmen basketball players. Bobby Boyd, Tim Wagner, Guy Courage and Scott Whitley have all been signed in what Parkhill calls a very successful recruiting season. Parkhill and his two assistants, Tom Brennan and George Spack, are constantly recruiting.

A new style will also be implemented on the courts this year for Indian fans. Parkhill will run the team more, which will result in a faster, more exciting game.

"We don't have the height that some teams have, and we are compensating for that by changing our style. The motion offense will result in fast-moving games," he explained.

But despite the lack of height, Parkhill is hopeful for a good season. "If we stay healthy, and that's the key issue, I think we're going to have a fine season. This year's players really work together as a team. They all work to help each other."

While Parkhill is very reluctant to single out any player, he points out that John Lowenhaupt deserves credit for being a very good, consistent player. Lowenhaupt is one of 11 of last year's 15 players who will be returning to the court this year. Missing will be Matt Courage, star center for last year's team.

"We're going to miss the big guy," Parkhill said, "but this year's team is very competitive."

Practice has already begun for the Indians with the basketball season scheduled to begin with the November 25-26 Spider Classic in Richmond. Players practice an

average of two hours a day, six days a week.

"Basketball players are not put on a pedestal at William and Mary," Parkhill explained. "They get no special treatment. They are forced to cope with the pressure and trauma of major college athletics without sacrificing their academic record." Every player on the Tribe team had to meet the rigid admission requirements before he could even be considered for basketball.

Parkhill sees the Indians as being "trend-setters" for the state. "We were the first to play Old Dominion,

which is a great in-state rivalry," he explained. That has set the tone for other schools in the state.

Parkhill lists Virginia Commonwealth University and James Madison University as other prime in-state rivals, but believes that by the end of the season University of Virginia will be the best team in the state. The Indians will meet UVA on February 20 in William and Mary Hall. Other key games include ODU on January 28 in Norfolk, Richmond on January 14 in Williamsburg, and VMI on February 15 in Hampton. For Parkhill the UVA game may well be the most exciting,

however, because his younger brother is assistant basketball coach there.

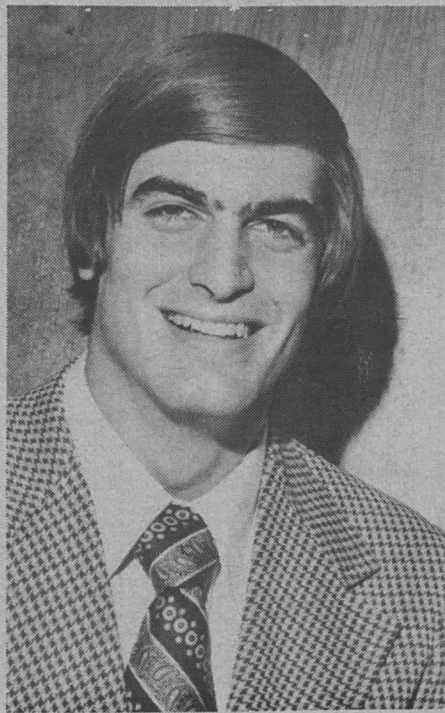
Parkhill is anxious for the season to begin. Because of the quality of his athletes, he believes the team is a real credit to William and Mary. And he is constantly working to improve the program.

"Nobody is going to shake a magic wand and make William and Mary a national power overnight," said Parkhill. But with this year's changes, which include a man named Parkhill, the Indians are hoping for their best season ever.

-By Karen Detwiler

1977-78 W&M BASKETBALL SCHEDULE		
Date	Opponent	Site
Nov. 25-26	Spider Classic (W&M vs VCU, Rich. vs. St. Joseph's)	A
Nov. 28	Christopher Newport	H
Nov. 30	West Virginia	H
Dec. 3	Radford	H
Dec. 7	North Carolina	H
Dec. 9-10	Brigham Young Classic (Montana, BYU, Cal. State-Fullerton, W&M)	A
Dec. 28-29	Tangerine Bowl (Rollins, Stetson, Bowling Green, W&M)	A
Jan. 7	East Carolina	H
Jan. 10	Rutgers	A
Jan. 14	Richmond	H
Jan. 17	East Carolina	A
Jan. 21	American	H
Jan. 25	Davidson	A
Jan. 28	Old Dominion	A
Feb. 1	Virginia Commonwealth	H
Feb. 4	George Mason	H
Feb. 7	Navy	A
Feb. 11	Madison	H
Feb. 15	V.M.I.	Hpt
Feb. 18	Richmond	A
Feb. 20	Virginia	H
Feb. 22	South Carolina	A
Feb. 25	Old Dominion	H
Mar. 1	E.C.A.C. Tournament	

Season Tickets
12 Home Games - \$36.00
Ticket Information (804) 253-4492
P.O. Box 399, Williamsburg, Va. 23185



William and Mary's new head coach Bruce Parkhill

Fund Honors James Kelly, Jr.

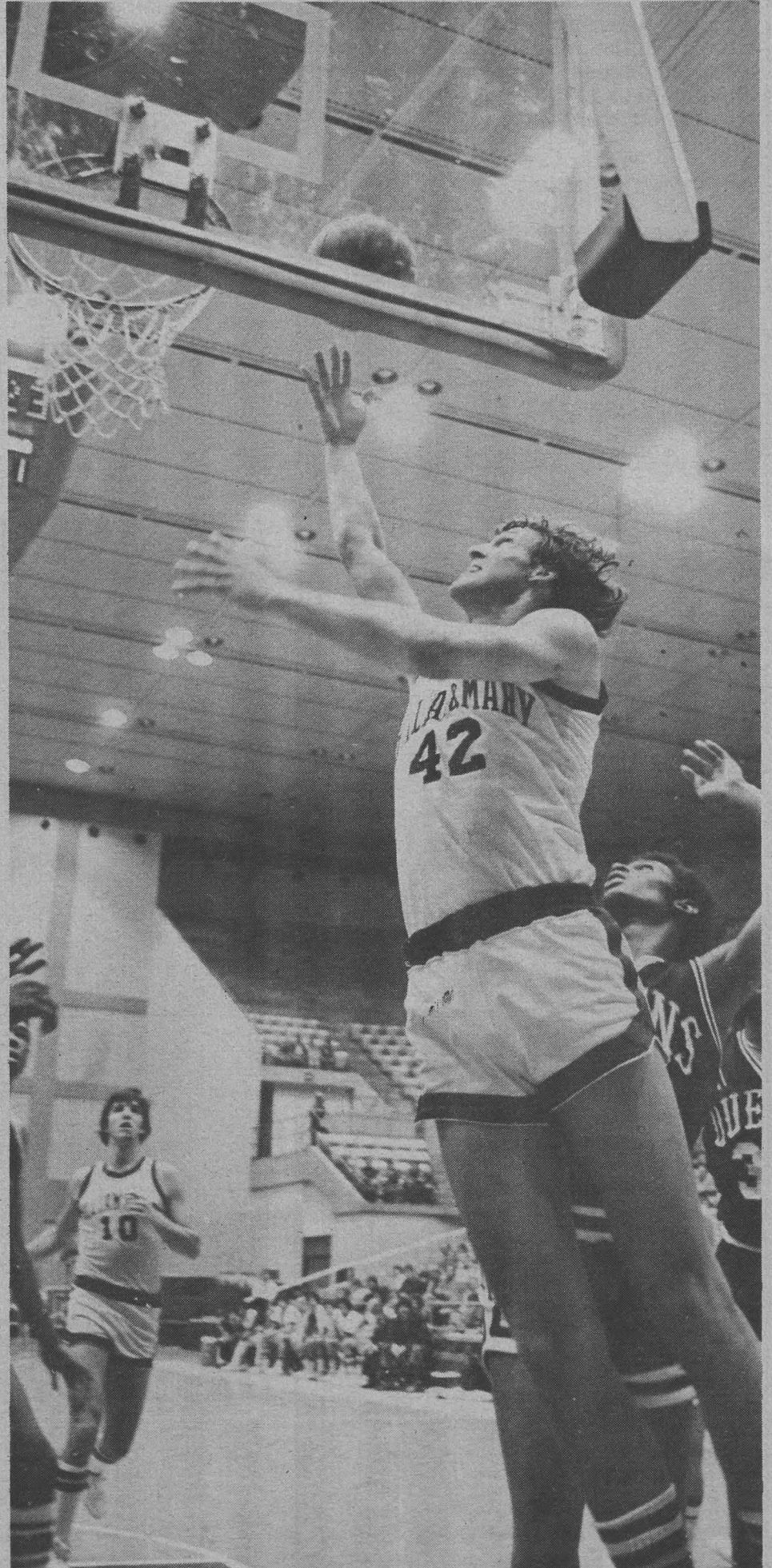
A memorial fund to honor the memory of James Sands Kelly Jr. '77 has been established at William and Mary.

Mr. Kelly, son of Beverly Simonton Kelly '53 and James S. Kelly '51 of Williamsburg, died on Oct. 10 from injuries suffered in an auto accident 11 days earlier. The senior Kelly is former executive secretary of the Society of the Alumni and the current assistant to the President of the College.

Young Kelly was a member of the tennis team at William and Mary,

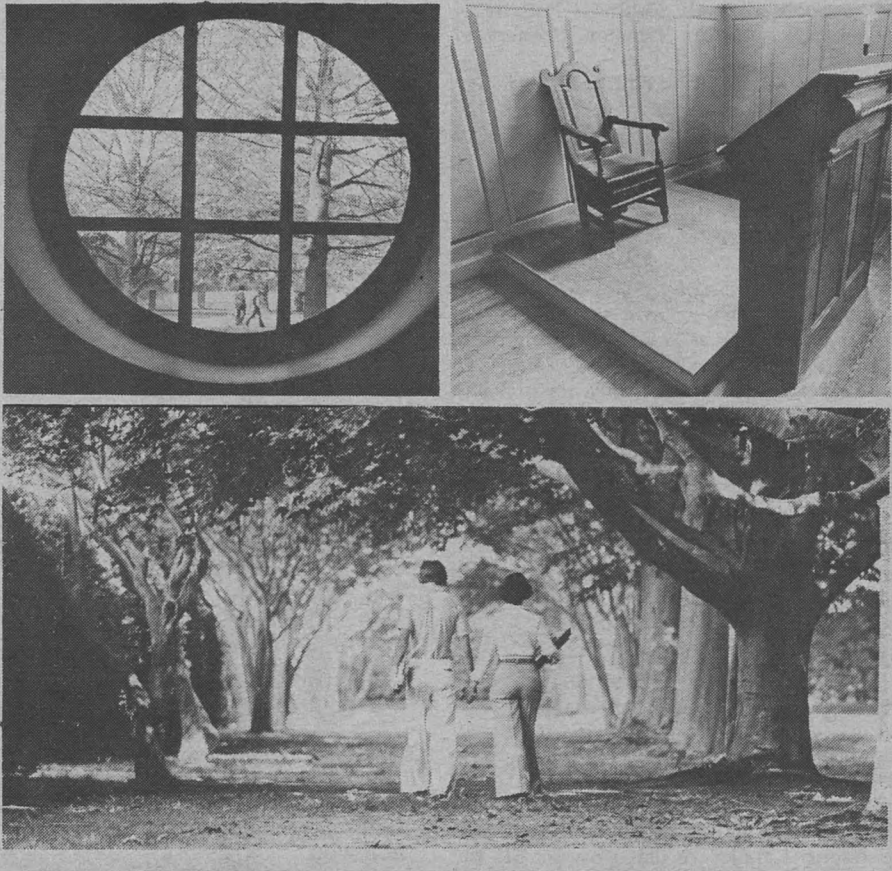
and income from the memorial fund will be used to fund a scholarship for the tennis team. His parents asked that contributions be made to the memorial fund in lieu of flowers.

Contributions should be made payable to the "Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary," designated for the James S. Kelly Jr. Memorial Tennis Scholarship and sent to the attention of William McGoldrick, Director for Special Gifts, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.



John Lowenhaupt, scoring here with one of his acrobatic leaps against Queens College last year, will lead the Indian offense.

*Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About William and Mary



More than half of the alumni children who apply to William and Mary are accepted for admission.

More specifically, 56% of those alumni children who sought to enroll at William and Mary this fall were accepted. The success rate of applications from alumni children is roughly double that of all other applicants. According to admissions policy, if all other factors are equal the alumni child gets preference over others in the competitive selection process. By comparison, Harvard offered admission to only 40% of alumni-children applicants; Princeton 44%; Yale 47.2%; Dartmouth 51.2%; Cornell 54% and Colgate 57.2%.

Eight percent of this year's entering freshmen are children of alumni, although only four per cent of all applications came from alumni children.

William and Mary's fees are among the highest in the nation for public universities.

The most recent comparative study showed that the tuition and fee paid by Virginia residents to attend William and Mary ranked sixth in the nation in comparison to resident tuition and fees paid to other universities. The same study showed William and Mary was 10th in the nation when comparing the non-

resident (out of state) charges at public colleges and universities. Within Virginia, William and Mary is the highest of the state-supported institutions.

Almost half of William and Mary's operating budget is derived from tuition, fees, and other charges that students pay. Virginia students now pay a basic \$1,031 per year in tuition and fees; out-of-state students pay \$2,479. Board costs \$774 a year, and room rents range from \$640 to \$840 per year.

While the General Assembly of Virginia has set a goal that the state will pay about 70% of the educational costs for students, that goal has proven illusionary in the face of tight state budgets. In fact, after the goal was set, the legislature actually reduced the state's share of William and Mary educational costs by a few percentage points.

Most William and Mary alumni would encourage their children to apply to the College, if they had the opportunity.

If a recent sampling of alumni opinion is any evidence, 75% of the respondents to a mail questionnaire said they would, indeed, based on their own experiences and awareness of the College. This showing of loyalty must place William and Mary alumni in the front rank of colleges and

universities. A similar survey of Notre Dame alumni showed that only 52% would encourage their children to apply to Notre Dame.

The William and Mary survey also showed that respondents felt better-informed about their alma mater than may be true elsewhere. Similar questions posed by a national magazine to a mixed group of college graduates from various parts of the country, showed an "awareness level" of about 15% below the response from William and Mary alumni.

Faculty at William and Mary work almost 60 hours a week at their job.

According to a 1976 legislative study, William and Mary faculty average about 59 hours per week of professional activity which is related to their teaching career. That was the longest work-week of any of Virginia's doctoral universities, and about five hours more than the average for all Virginia state college and university faculty members. The study was ordered by the General Assembly to determine whether the faculty workload was heavy enough.

Despite threats to its accreditation, the William and Mary law school is rated one of the best in the South.

Marshall-Wythe School of Law ranks tenth of the 42 southern law schools rated by The Gourman Report, a rating system for programs at American and international universities. Nationally, of the 160 law schools included in the 1977 Report, Marshall-Wythe is ranked 66th.

Other Virginia law schools ranked as follows: University of Virginia, 16th nationally and third in the South; Washington & Lee, 91st in the nation and 19th in the South; and University of Richmond, 95th and 20th in the South.

No other academic programs at William and Mary were included in the 1977 Gourman Report, which rates according to a point system based on certain objective criteria.

Rated best law school in the nation was Harvard, followed closely by Michigan, Yale and Chicago. Duke, ninth-rated, was the highest-ranked southern law school.

By one way of reckoning, the College of William and Mary is the oldest college or university in America.

The Wren Building has long displayed a tablet which states, among other William and Mary priorities, that it is the oldest college in America in its antecedents. The "antecedents" refer to the university at Henrico, started in 1619 but destroyed by Indians in 1622--well before Harvard's founding. Yet Harvard's poet

laureate, in a greeting to William and Mary in the late 19th century, opened by writing "Thou earliest college of our native land." The first chapter of Jack E. Morpurgo's book "Their Majesties' Royall Colledge," develops the "brief" for the conclusion that William and Mary is, indeed, the oldest college, citing both the historical connection between the 1619 university and the 1693 founders of the College; and laureate Thomas Wentworth Higginson's own poem. Further, he notes, such institutions as the University of Delaware date their founding from the establishment of schools and colleges of other names and purposes.

The Society of the Alumni will become 135 years old in 1978--one of the earliest organizations of college graduates to be formed in the nation.

The Society traces its origins to meetings of alumni started under the administration of President Thomas Roderick Dew in 1843. In 1859, under the leadership of President Benjamin Ewell, the first Alumni Directory was published. Another was issued in 1879. Later directories were published in 1925 and then in 1933. The first fully comprehensive Alumni Directory, including current addresses and occupational data, will come off the press in 1978.

In 1919, Dr. W. T. Hodges '02 established the first Alumni Office, working part-time on alumni matters and also teaching. The Society was incorporated in 1923. George W. Guy '02 was elected in 1929 as first Executive Secretary of the Society. Charles A. Taylor '09 succeeded him in 1932, and established the following year *The Alumni Gazette*, a newspaper. In 1937, Joseph Heywood Bell was named Executive Secretary and later that year, Charles P. McCurdy '33 succeeded him. Subsequent Executive Secretaries were F. James Barnes II '27 from 1952 until 1954, when James S. Kelly '51 succeeded him. In 1972, after Kelly became Assistant to the President, Gordon C. Vliet was named Executive Secretary; three years later, the old title was abolished and Vliet was named Executive Vice President of the Society.

William and Mary is Virginia's second most "university-oriented" campus.

Though for all time a college in name, William and Mary became a university in 1967. That year its doctoral programs were three years old--and the first two William and Mary Ph.D. degrees were conferred, to physicists Frank Hohl and M. Patrick McCormick. Today, a larger portion of its students are enrolled in graduate programs than any other institution in the state except the University of Virginia. By enrollment standards, William and Mary is probably one of the nation's smallest universities--although its productivity of doctoral degrees ranks it among the major comprehensive universities.

**But Never Thought to Ask*

Freshest Advice

16

H. Page (Red) Williams of Raleigh, N.C., is Professor of Mathematics at North Carolina State University for 48 years of consecutive teaching without missing a year - 1920-1968. His daughter, Mary Page, has her degree from Florida State University, son W. Bruce Williams and son Warren T. Williams both have their degrees from NC State. Red has seven grandchildren.

24

Jesse Choate Phillips
4213 Orchard Hill Road
Harrisburg, Pa. 17110

26

A Class Reporter is needed for the Class of 1926. Will anyone interested please contact the Alumni Office.

28

William B. Bolton
1103 Princess Anne St.
Fredericksburg, Va. 22401

I forgot to mention in my last letter that I read in the May issue of the Alumni Gazette where our classmate, **William G. Thompson, Jr.**, was a member of the Leader-

ship Gifts Committee. Bill is President of Thompson-Royal Dodge, Inc. of Virginia Beach, is a past director of the Board of the Society of the Alumni and was Fund Agent for the William and Mary Fund in 1975. I might add that Bill is also one of those who always aids in making our reunions a success.

Virginia Floyd Beirne of Rochelle, Va., in April spent two days in Williamsburg with several friends from the Class of 1927, namely, **Fairfax Griffith Bahr** now of Williamsburg, **Lewellyn Baker Bras** of Minneapolis, **Beverly Caldwell Fritsche** of Alexandria and **Ann Winston Chenery** of Richmond.

Heard from **R. Whitfield, Jr.** of Richmond. That's all the news I have of the Class of 1928 but within the past few days I have received two letters from two members of the Class of 1927, both of whom you know well- **Harold W. Ramsey** of Rocky Mount who served 41 years as superintendent of schools, 8 years on the State Board of Education, also on the Board of Visitors of the college for 8 years and was awarded an honorary degree in 1964. Also heard from **Carl Andrews** from Roanoke. I had written to Carl asking for suggestions for our 50th reunion. Carl had his 50th reunion last year. He says we should be prepared to start working on our 50th anniversary soon after Homecoming.

Regret this is all the news I have at this time. I would appreciate it very much if you would write to me, and I will pass on all news to our classmates.

30

Mrs. Joseph N. James
(Eleanor C. Williams)
Millwood, Va. 22646

Since April 1976, when I first had a notice that Bill and **Ann Messick Mogle** were present at the Alumni meeting in San Francisco, Ann has been my best correspondent. I apologize that I overlooked the letter she wrote earlier in the year, but since the Gazette Editor is willing to hold up publication until I get my news in, I'm including her "better late than never" news.

Ann and her husband, Bill, had a great trip to Africa sponsored by the San Diego Zoo. She wrote, "besides seeing many animals, we made two William and Mary contacts. Seems a long way to go to meet Alumni!" She continued, "**Mary Gound Hower**, Class of 1950, her husband, daughter, and mother were in our safari group in Kenya. **Katherine Kahle Adelmann**, class of 1931, wrote and

suggested that I get in touch with a friend of hers so, while in Nairobi I talked on the phone with **Edie McChesney Ker**, '45. Edie and her husband make their home in Kenya." About a week later another card from Ann says she had a reunion with **Laura Colvin**, who was on her way back to Canada from a visit to Honolulu, Maui, Molokai, Hawaii. She adds, she may not be able to come to homecoming in 1980. Don't wait! Come in 78, or 79 and you'll see lots more Alumni!

32

Mrs. Thomas C. Bradshaw
(Josephine M. Habel)
131 North Main Street
Blackstone, Va. 23824

34

Bernard B. Brugh
6130 Osborne Road
Landover, Md. 20785

36

LCDR. Jasper L. Kranke
3910 NE 11th Street
Ocala, Fla. 32670

38

Mrs. Margaret Heatwole
Lockwood
Box 526
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

40

Mrs. Franklin D. Henderson
(Bobby Clawson)
Box 186
Irvington, Va. 22480

News is mighty scarce so I hope this will spur you all to write me. I can't manufacture something to report so do let me hear from you.

Alexander W. Fraser, who lives in Wilmington, Del. noted that he has retired. My only item from the Alumni office. Congratulations, Al.

George and Dede Allen Bunch came for a visit in August en route to Virginia Beach. It was great having them here and we thoroughly enjoyed their company.

While at my sister's in McLean recently, I phoned **Ginny Clauden Allen** and had a nice long chat. She and Scrib will be missing Homecoming because they will be tripping to Texas, Minneapolis and Palm Beach. They will see Ginny's parents in Palm Beach - her father is now 95 and her mother 87 and they're both driving and living happy, productive lives. Ginny will go to her Palm Beach High School reunion over Thanksgiving. I do hope I have these facts straight, Ginny. My shorthand leaves something to be desired.

We look forward to Homecoming and hope we'll see many of you there. Please do write!

42

Dr. Paul H. Gantt
302 East Joppa Road
Towson, Md. 21204

Margaret Alexander Craig (Mrs. James C.) has been elected a director of the Portsmouth-West Tidewater Chapter of the Society of the Alumni.

44

Mrs. David E. Edmunds
(Dorothy Agurk)
709 Harbor Island
Clearwater, Fla. 33515

Dear Ones--You haven't been "keeping the faith". Only a few old faithful correspondents have sent news over the summer, so you won't get very much. Come on now. . . we would all like to hear from everyone.

Marge Gibbs wrote from Akron that **Wayne** has been traveling more than usual and that things were pretty quiet. Wayne III is still in D.C., but Dave has moved from Baltimore to San Diego, and is working for Andres Sports Outfitters.

If we gave an award for the most exciting vacation, **Sunny Trumbo Williams** and Rolf would probably get it. They were guests of the Norwegian government, along with the



President and Mrs. Thomas A. Graves Jr. chat with two of the more than 1100 parents who visited William and Mary from Sept. 30 to Oct. 2 for the annual Parents' Day Weekend, sponsored by the Association of Parents and the Student Association. Theme for the weekend was "Getting To Know William and Mary." A wide variety of events ranged from small group discussions with faculty and administration to a big band dance. Parents attended classes with their sons and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Graves were hosts for a reception on the Wren Courtyard.

(Photo by Ed Smith)



other Norwegian consuls, for ten exciting days of meeting foreign ministers, dinner at Parliament and at Foreign Ministry, tea at a chateau built in 1721, sherry with the Director of Gripsholm Castle, etc. etc. In addition, the consuls were taken out in the country in two private railroad cars (w/bars!) and had dinner with the mayor of Kolmar in his residence (built in 1600's). The mayor of Stockholm gave a seated luncheon for 126 (consuls, wives and other VIP's), with Rolf giving the "answering toast". They were also guests at Drottingham Castle where they saw a 1700's ballet, with original sets (and costumes reproduced from the old designs). After all that, they visited Finland, and took a ship from Helsinki to Leningrad, which was awe-inspiring with its 500 palaces, theatres, museums, churches and gorgeous mansions. Can hardly wait to hear more about it at Homecoming. Sunny said she chatted with the King of Norway about--Williamsburg! (He said he loved it.)

Visiting Sandbridge this past summer were Fran Loesch Brunner and Bah, 3 weeks; Ruthie Weimer Tillar '45 and K.T., Jean PcPherrin Morris and Hall, Bill and Dot Diehl; Herb Kelly, and Bev; Marion Hornsby Bowditch and Bill. Others include: Carol Talbot Eglehoff, Jean Klinefelter Nochnician and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Matheny and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lambuth. "Swinging" at the Princess Anne one night were Nat and Deta Beaman, Marge and Joe Baker, Frances and Stan Hudgins and the Rolf Williamses, plus a few others whose names I can't decipher.

Gloria Tyler Robertson (Mrs. W.C.) is serving on the Board of Directors of the Portsmouth-West Tidewater Chapter of the Society of the Alumni.

The only other news is of ourselves; David and I flew to Gallup, Taos and Santa Fe, meeting David's brother, his family and other friends there. Then on to Moab, Utah where our kids and more friends joined the group for a 4 day rafting expedition down the Green and Colorado Rivers. After that we all spent a week on three houseboats on Lake Powell (by that time there were 27 of us from Washington, Oregon, Michigan, Florida and D.C.). Following that, David, Susan and I sky-hopped to Albuquerque, Santa Fe (and the Indian pueblos) for four days, then down to San Antonio for two days seeing the missions, the Alamo, the River Walk and all the exciting things being done to San Antonio. Susan got her Bachelor of Design (in Architecture) from Florida this summer, while we celebrated on Lake Powell.

It was a wonderful four-week respite, but since our return, the Historical Society held a preview and Grand Opening at our new "Heritage Park" to the delight of a couple thousand guests, and to top that we have since moved an old church to the park (and are making plans to move in another house from Tarpon Springs). Our very first school children's tours are just beginning, and so is our first Docent training program. Yes, it keeps me busy.

But back to HOMECOMING. . . Marge Retzke (Gibbs) urges us to start making plans for our 35th reunion, and right she is. So, let's get together and make some plans on the big weekend. See you at Homecoming!

46 Mrs. George R. Holladay
(Catharine G. Mitchell)
350 South Market St.
Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Will somebody please tell me where this year has gone? And when. One minute we're putting in the screens; and the next, it's time to bring in the plants. It's been a full year. That's for sure.

Congratulations to Janet Ginsburg Waisbrot! She was appointed by the County Commissioners as Chairperson of the John J. Kane Hospital, which is the largest chronic and geriatric hospital in the county. Janet makes her home in Pittsburgh.

Barbara Nycum Moore's son, "Nick" is a freshman at V.P.I. Nicky and husband Allison of Waverly, Va., hold the distinct honor of having been big peanut farmers long before it was the "in" occupation. We sampled (devored is more like it) some of their peanuts last year, and they were delicious.

Sally Rue Justice Ranson had a marvelous summer trip, taking a course with the U. of Richmond. They toured London, Stratford, Paris, Geneva, Strasburg, Cologne, Amsterdam and Brighton. She said she liked England best of all, but standing under the

Matterhorn and plying the Rhine were the biggest thrills. Sally teaches high school English, and school started again before she could catch her breath from school's closing! She and husband Howard, '47, are planning to go to Homecoming this year with Emily, also '47, and Tubby Seawell. They thoroughly enjoyed our reunion last year, she said. It was fun, wasn't it? Sally and Howard live in Richmond.

Another classmate with a full schedule that includes teaching and travelling is Mildred Foster Lewis of Mt. Pleasant, S.C. She, too, had a wonderful trip to Europe in June, the highlight of which was visiting friends in Germany. Her youngest daughter, Judy, graduated from Presbyterian College in May and is well into graduate work at The Citadel. Judy also teaches kindergarten. Millie's other three children live in the Charleston area, near her, which is grand. The bonus, though, is having five lovely grandchildren!

Everett Baker has been promoted by Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corporation to Superintendent - Metallurgy and Quality Control, Yorkville plant. He was previously supervisor-Metallurgy Engineering Laboratory, Benwood Plant. He has been with the company since 1947 starting out as an associate metallurgical engineer, research.

While having lunch in a favorite Richmond shopping spot--Miller & Rhoads' Tea Room, who should come strolling over but Willie Anne Boshen Wright, '45. We had a splendid chat. Willie Anne and I once went down a receiving line together. By the end of it, I came out, unscathed, but Willie was being introduced as "Nellie Ambrose"! Somehow, I still think that's funny!

I almost saw another William and Mary alumna (and cousin) that day in Richmond--Margaret Branch, of Toano, Va. She and her sister, Mary Mowbray, whom I did see were there shopping.

Have a happy Thanksgiving, and if you get a moment, send me a Christmas card with a line or two about you and yours! See you in February!

48 Mrs. Donald R. Rutter
(Mary A. Keeney)
1001 Pontiac
Lafayette, Ind. 47905

Donald C. Kilgore is a member of the Board of Directors of the Portsmouth-West Tidewater Alumni Chapter.

Julia Woodbridge Oxreider of Williamsburg, Va. attended the fifth annual meeting of the National Association for the Preserva-

tion and Perpetuation of Storytelling in Jonesboro, Tenn. (oldest town in Tennessee). She had a chance to do some storytelling along with experts in the field, such as Richard Chase.

50 Mrs. Robert R. Morrison
(Phyllis Reardon)
912 Jamaica Way
Bakersfield, Calif. 93309

James M. Pickrell is a director of the Portsmouth-West Tidewater Chapter of the Society of the Alumni.

Jack Netcher is now Dr. Jack Netcher. He is head of the Division of Health Services and Physiology at the University of North Florida, and is known as a specialist in developing instructional management systems.

52 Mrs. Harvey D. Sanford
(Janet Dickerson)
529 Franklyn Avenue
Indialantic, Fla. 32903

54 Mrs. J. Mitchell Brown
(Marguerite Huff)
6720 Deland Drive
Springfield, Va. 22150



Colonial Re-Echos and Reunion Pictures

Colonial Re-Echo - Class Directories were distributed to returning Reunion class alumni during Homecoming Weekend. Class members who did not attend Homecoming may obtain a copy by writing to the Alumni Office, Attention Pat Giermak, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23185. Copies of class photos may be ordered from Thomas L. Williams, Box 2222, Williamsburg, Va. 23185, for \$2 per print.

56 Dr. Robert D. Gibbons 1008 Fourth Avenue Farmville, Va. 23901

In my last article, I referred twice to the class of 1952. My apologies. I meant the class of 1951. That's the way it usually happens--one class creates trouble; another class gets the blame. Trouble is, the '51ers don't know any better, anyway.

Received a nice note from **Jo Ann Miller Michael**. Told me my columns are a "stitch". Others have told me my columns are "interesting". I believe someone is trying to tell me something, because when I ask them what they mean, they just look at me. Jo Ann is a reading specialist with the Roanoke County, Va. public schools and has been for the past ten years. Husband Jimmy is in the bakery business (Michael's Bakery). You 56ers living in Roanoke: go by and see Jimmy and tell him Gibbons said to give you a calorie-free donut. Congratulations to **Will Molineux** who has been appointed as a member of the College of William and Mary Publications Committee. Now all you have to do, Will, is to learn to write.

Can you believe I had to read the class news of 1928 to find out about **Tom Burke**. Really, Tom, you have aged, but not that much. May I quote from '28: "... **Tom Burke, Jr.**, '56, his wife, **Faye Jones Burke '57** and their three children returned to the States after six years in Australia when Tom was manager--Financial Operations for Australia General Electric. Presently Tom, Jr. is in the Management Group of International Sales Division of General Electric. The family now reside in Westport, Conn. Their oldest daughter, Kathy, is a student at William and Mary. She is the fourth generation Burke on Tom, Sr.'s side of the family to enroll there since the college reopened in the mid 1880's." Just one question, Tom. Why are my electrical rates so high?

Saw **Dick Savage's** picture, plus lots of 56ers' names in the August 1977 Development Report for the College. Dick is president of the Athletic Educational Foundation which is raising \$300,000 this year. Dick is living in Virginia Beach. **Stewart Sell's** picture was in there too as a College Fund Agent. Were they '56 pictures, Dick and Stewart, or do both of you really still look that young? How about a note from both of you as to what else you've been doing.

Have any of you seen "Alice" lately? **Linda Lavin** is my favorite actress from William and Mary. Forget what year she graduated, but I saw her perform at the College in 1959 and still remember her great performance.

Haven't asked you a question for a long time, so here goes: William and Mary is known as the "Alma Mater" of the United States. Why? There are 3 reasons, not one. Haven't threatened anyone lately, either.



Since, as you can see by this newsletter, not too many names have been mentioned, it's obvious you people are not willing to pay 13¢ for a postage stamp. Just wait til you pay for my collect phone call to find out what you've been doing: **Eleanor Zimmerman** of Raritan, N.J.; **Tom Rink** of Atlanta (our class president); and **Lila Kimble Fetterley** of Cypress, Calif. The phone companies will get rich with my 3 out-of-state phone calls.

Until next time, let me leave you with this thought: "It is right to be contented with what you have, but never with what you are."

58 Mrs. N. Davis Wrinkle, Jr. (Polly Stadel) 7741 Rockfalls Drive Richmond, Va. 23225

Mary Dunham Minnick has been elected President of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter. She was elected on September 17, at the chapter's brunch held prior to the William and Mary/Pittsburgh game. About 125 alumni were in attendance. Mary succeeds **Ashley Woolridge**, '64, as president.

James K. Rosenbaum of Chesapeake, Va., has been elected Secretary of the Portsmouth-West Tidewater Alumni Chapter.

Bob Mills was recently named a college member of the American College of Hospital Administrators. He is Director of Manage-

ment Services at Virginia Baptist Hospital in Lynchburg, a post he assumed in 1976. He joined VBH in 1971.

60 Mrs. Robert W. Squatriglia (Betty Lee Powell) 120 Poplar Drive Delmar, N.Y. 12054

I hope our class was well represented at Homecoming this year. Will someone who attended, please, share some news with me so I can share with all of you?

H. Perry Cobb and wife **Frances Baker** live in Putnam Valley, New York with their three sons, all of whom are very active in sports. Perry is manager of the New York Accounting Center for Union Carbide. He is also active as manager of a little league ball team.

Bob and I are very excited about the change we are about to make. He has accepted a job at Coastal Carolina College of the University of South Carolina. He will be Dean of Student Development and Associate Professor of Education. We are thrilled about moving back to the South and love the location--10 miles from Myrtle Beach. Bob is happy to be back on a smaller campus. He will begin his new job the middle of November. We'll be glad to leave the mountains of snow for the warm, sunny

beaches, golf courses and tennis courts.

I hope all of you have a happy holiday season. Don't forget to send letters and cards to your William and Mary classmates and send me some news soon!

62 Mrs. James R. Henry (Nancy Sinclair) 505 Janneys Lane Alexandria, Va. 22302

Many thanks to **Ann Smith Hughes** who sent me the Theta Newsletter for without it our column would be very small.

John and Lynn Eads Black are still in Brownsville, Tex. John got his pilot license and has bought a small plane. Lynn teaches two classes of high school French and keeps busy driving Sara (5th grader) and Kiley (2nd grader) around to all their activities.

Donna Floyd Fales and family are leaving the sunny Miami weather and moving to Minneapolis. Donna is still active in the tennis field. While in Miami she had a Tennis Clinic Program at the Royal Biscayne Hotel and helped with a National Junior Tennis League Chapter which is a program to expose low-income kids to tennis.

Jane Lawson Hall and Frank have four children and live in Wellesley, Mass. Jane is a Brownie leader and active in the League of Women Voters. Frank is still with the Mass. prison system.

Susan Griggs Braman and E.J. live at Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich., where they are deluged with snow.

Kay Christian Sills and family are residing in Saginaw, Mich., where Kay is working toward her Masters. She also works with the Junior League, plays golf and tennis for fun. She has two darling children, Buddy and Carey.

Bunny Becker Harrington has been working toward her PhD in Finance at the University of Virginia which she probably has received by the time this is published. Bunny and her husband, Will, live at Bent Mountain, Va., in their "Little House on the Prairie".

Sue Oakley Nelson and her husband, Larry, are still in Durham, N.C., where Larry is an architect for Duke Medical School. Sue has been refinishing antiques as well as carrying for Kara (7) and Chip (3).

Pril Nash Brown and Seab are back from Bogota, Columbia, and are living in Florida now. Their big news is a son, Alden Flournoy, born on April 19.

Jim and Jane Wright Knotts are still in Dover, Del. Jane is a 2nd grade teacher and Assistant Principal. She has almost completed her Masters in Administration. Jim is still the Used Car and Leasing and Rental Manager for Townsend Bros. Chevrolet. In the past few years, they have vacationed in Spain, Africa, Hawaii, Calif., and Mexico.

Dorcas Miller Lounsbury and her family are living in Escondido, Calif., where Ken is City Manager. Dorcas was job hunting and we hope by now--is among the working class. Their children, Anne (14) and Daniel (11), are growing up fast!

Martha Walton High and Jack are in



McLean. Martha is active in local politics and busy at Lance and Martha Elizabeth's school fund raising activities. Jack is now Congressional Liaison for Univac.

Cynthia Isemann Buxton and Don added a second addition to their family on April 15th, a son--Gary Lee. Their daughter, Deanna (4), is busy in nursery school. The Buxtons are living in Herndon.

Paul and Dorcas Brown Bankes reside in Wynnwood, Penn. Dorcas has been working on her novel. Let us know if it is published yet, Dorcas! Paul has had a very interesting travel agenda connected with his work. He has visited many of the hotspots in Africa.

Marshall Acuff was appointed to a three-year term on the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Association of the College.

Ann Smith Hughes is the President of the PTA at her sons, Jimmy (8) and Scott (6), school. Ann's husband, Jim, was accepted as an official artist of the National Wildlife Federation for 1978 stamps.

Dennis F. Thompson is now Chairman of the Department of Politics, Princeton University. His second book was published last year. His wife, Carol, is Assistant Dean of the Faculty at Princeton. They have two sons (ages 10 and 12).

Please let's hear from the rest of the Class of 62 wherever you are. Take a minute or two to drop me a line about the happenings in your life.

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Nancy R. Henderson
232 Dominion Dr.
Newport News, Va.

Ellen Roberts Morrison and **Aubrey '64** are in Madison, Wis., with their children Laurie and Jeff. Aubrey is working on his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin while also teaching Spanish there.

Kathy Kane Drozdowski and husband Joe have finally settled in Newport News after living and working in Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles. Joe is a mathematician with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, while Kathy takes care of their two daughters, plays some tennis and volunteers her time as a school librarian. Kathy says **Flossie Bishop Wolin** lives in Chesapeake and has a son Karl.

William "Tree" Rountree and Lee are back in the Norfolk area as of this Summer. "Tree" joined First and Merchants National Bank as Senior Vice President and Chief Administrative Officer.

Dr. Tom Daugherty has joined the Winchester (Va.) Surgical Clinic, Ltd. after completing his internship at Ohio State



University Hospital, and his residency in orthopedic surgery at Mayo Clinic. He has just completed two years in the USAF as a medical officer specializing in orthopedic surgery. He is married to the former **Nancy McNairy, '67**.

Hopefully I will round up more news at Homecoming for the February issue.

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Mrs. Fred L. Simmermon
(Sandra Abicht)
56 Wildman Street
Leesburg, Va. 22075

After two years in the Army and one year of education at V.C.U., **James Bruce Kerr** completed three years of pharmacy school at M.C.V. Since graduation he has worked as a pharmacist at Branch's Drug Way in Richmond, Va. Bruce and his wife, Sandra Jones, are very proud of their first child, Cynthia Joyce, who was born August 14.

Mary Garvin Jullien was selected as director of the Seventh Annual International Children's Festival at Wolf Trap, a Labor Day weekend celebration for children of all ages. In addition she is working on her master's degree in performing arts management at American University.

Two members of our class have completed their master's programs. **Keith Maurer** received a M.Ed. in physical education from

Westchester State College in 1970. Currently Keith is coaching track and field in Avon-Grove school district and is living in his new home in rural Chester County, Pa. Still active in swimming, Keith enjoys coaching both winter and summer A.A.U. swim programs. In June **Arthur Louise** received a masters degree in executive management from St. Johns University, and in July he was promoted to supervisor of computer operations at Brooklyn Union Gas Co. Art is living in New York City with his wife, Mary Jo, and their two daughters, Elise, 7, and Suzanne, 2½.

Marsha King Carter and her husband Reid have lived in Richmond for four years and now guess they are there to stay. Their business, The One to One School, Inc., is growing quickly. It is a professional tutoring service with a staff of 25-30 teachers working part time. The service has worked successfully with over 200 children and adults. Marsha is also a full time teacher at home with one year old Neil and three year old Adam. In her spare time she is active in the Bon Air Branch of A.A.U.W. and is teaching a Sunday school class of four-year-olds.

Ben Pomeroy of Wilson, N.C. is now self-employed and working as a distributor for Success Motivation Institute. In addition to marketing several motivation programs he hopes his sports line will develop rapidly.

I had an enjoyable visit with **Elizabeth "Sooki" Alvis**. It was fun to catch up on family and friends and hear of her cross country trip taken last summer. Sooki still lives in Arlington and teaches for Fairfax County.

When you receive the request for the William and Mary Fund, please contribute, and include your news for a forthcoming column.

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Mrs. T. Thomas Van Dam
(Randy L. Pearson)
368 Maple Street
Haworth, N.J. 07641

Please remember to contribute to the 1977 William and Mary Fund! And don't forget to add your news for this column on the contribution envelope.

In August, Tom, and I were in Richmond, Va., to visit **Buddy and Janice Savage Gardner**. Their daughter, Ashley, is quite a charmer at the age of one year. We also had a good visit with **Jane (Neff) and Dave Thompson**. Dave is Commonwealth Attorney for King and Queen, Va. At the time of our visit, they were renting a beautiful farmhouse overlooking the Potomac River. This fall, however, they expected to move to their own home.

A fourth year veterinary student at University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School, **Jim Simpson** graduates in May. In August, 1976, Jim married Gay Engels Donaghy and became the father of his six year old stepson, Brian Donaghy. For two weeks before this Christmas, Jim has been afforded the opportunity to be at the Animal Medical Center in New York City. In March, he will be in Boston at Angell Memorial Hospital. He asks that any of our classmates in those areas look him up. Jim also asks the whereabouts of **Tom Wiebold** and **Tom Friedlander**.

Thanks to **Lin Stocker** and **Barb Pate Glacel** for another Chi Omega Newsletter...

With Bell Telephone in Washington, D.C., **Lin Stocker** lives in Alexandria - and is still an avid horsewoman.

Marianne Lester has recently authored a two-part article for **Times Magazine** (associated with **Amy Times**) on the "Moonies" and their effect on families, particularly military families.

Leslie (Wild) and Carl Frankovitch ('69) are building a new house in the woods about forty five minutes outside of Pittsburgh. Their children, Marden, 4, and Nick, 2, have a new baby sister, Allyn Ayer born April 23. Carl is an attorney in that area, however, Lin's letter did not mention where.

Linda (Collins) and Walt Boulden ('71) may have moved from Pensacola Florida by the printing of this letter. Walt completed his MBA and finished up with the Navy in September and expected to find a job on the East Coast. Linda, besides staying busy with their children, Jenny, 3½, and Peter, 17 mos., has been playing a lot of tennis.

Having returned from a tour of duty in Spain, **Kathie (Asplund)** and **Mike Munson** are now at West Point.

Also moved to West Point are **Barbara**





(Pate) and Bob Glacel. They spent two weeks during the "Jubilee" in England and Wales this summer. Barb recently received a grant from the American Association of University Women to finance completion of her Ph.D., to be completed by June.

Linda (Britt) Blair teaches senior high school and husband, Robert ('68) is an attorney in Washington, D.C. . . . their home is in Reston, Va.

From New Jersey to Jacksonville, Florida, Mary Ellen (Allen) and Bill Turville ('69) moved in September.

In September, I talked with Butchie (Good) Kloster who lives in Chicago, or I should say in a suburb, Downers Grove. She would like to know where Cathy Dodd, Marsha Derringer, and Pam Weaver are.

Duane Gerenser has been transferred to the Nashville Office of Bethlehem Steel Corporation. He is a salesman with the company, having joined them in 1973, after working for Supermarkets General, Inc. as a market research analyst.

Judging from the length of this letter, I believe it is time for a few of you to take pen in hand. Looking forward to more class news for my next letter.

William Powers is a director of the Portsmouth-West Tidewater Chapter of the Society of the Alumni.

Beth Hill Boone of 5026 Village Path, San Antonio, Tex., has completed her Doctorate in Art History at the University of Texas in Austin, with a speciality in the Pre-Columbian Art of Mexico. She is now employed at the Research Center for the Arts and the University of Texas in San Antonio.

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Peggy Corso
5767 Reading Avenue, #263
Alexandria, Va. 22311

Joe Hall has received his Ph.D. in Psychology from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where he had received his Master's degree. Congratulations, Doctor.

Dale Ramsey is living in New York City and finds it exciting, but a difficult place to work. After graduation, he got his M.A. in English at Virginia Tech and then went to New York where he worked for a film studio for a short time. Dale now works for McGraw-Hill as a textbook editor. Tomeka Watkinson Smith writes that she has moved and is working at the Pitt County Memorial Hospital in Greenville, N.C. in the special chemistry laboratory.

Jim McLean is enjoying his position as Executive Secretary of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International, which is located in southern California. Jim spends two weeks of every month visiting law schools among the fraternity's 152 chapters. His travels brought him to Virginia four times, where, he says, Rick Kerns is a student. Previously, Jim worked as a Food Program Specialist for the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. In 1973 he entered law school at the University of Richmond, received his J.D. in 1976, and passed the Virginia Bar exam. For now, he likes sunny California.

Nancy Sturgeon Luzar and Rex '74 are living in Williamsburg where Nancy is the Sales Administrative Coordinator for Busch Properties, Inc. at Kingsmill on the James. Charlie Glasener is also in Williamsburg working as a Sales Representative for Busch Properties. He is married and has a daughter.

Anne Larrobino Barter moved to Charlottesville after graduation where she got an M.A. in Counseling, worked as a counselor, and taught math and government. Anne and her husband, Jim, now live in Lexington, Ky., where she is a math and science teacher. She sent the news that Mike and Jean Henry Stakias live in Fairfax, Va. They have both earned extra degrees. Jean is beginning work as a reading specialist and Mike does legal work for the Securities and Exchange Commission. Peter Malpass also lives in Lexington, Ky., where he is working on his doctorate in statistics and will take his orals this fall. In the meantime, he has played four minor roles in a world premiere of the opera Rumpelstiltskin in Lexington and helped choreograph and danced in a spring production of an original pas de deux.

Barry Kinnard's career has taken him to Australia where he and his wife, Judith, are now living. In 1975-76, Barry was involved in a hospital administration training program in a 400-bed hospital in Sydney. After a six-week trip back to the States, he is now a Planning Officer for the Health Commission



of New South Wales in Sydney where he is developing and implementing a decentralized, integrated health care system for a single area.

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Mrs. James W. Theobald
(Mary R. Miley)
1640 Warren Road
Lakewood, Ohio 44107

Bruce Dillon received his MD Degree from Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, and will be doing his residency in surgery at the University of Illinois in Chicago. Congratulations, Doctor.

Denise Sorrell wrote a nice letter that just missed the deadline for the last issue of the Gazette, so I'll put her first in this one! Denise says that she has been putting her sociology degree to good use (?) in her job as a computer operator/programmer with the Newport News Daily Press. She is engaged to a co-worker, John Scheett, and plans to be married sometime soon. Denise sent news of **Anne Weinheimer**, who is living and working in D.C. while her husband, Jeff Hunter, finishes law school; and also of **Tom Armstrong**, who is in his last year of law school at T.C. Williams in Richmond, and on the Law Review as well.

Bob Bush graduated from Boston University School of Law this past June and moved to Chicago that same month with his wife, Cory. Bob is working for the Chicago firm of Rooks, Pitts, Fullagar, and Poust.

Claudia Hale was married to S. Joseph Cosimano ('75) on December 20, 1975 and writes that she and her husband live in Norfolk and teach in the Virginia Beach school system. Also in Norfolk is **Byrd Smith Heaton**, who is working for Virginia National Bank as an accountant, and attending Old Dominion University for her MBA.

Lafayette High School has a new head football coach--**Barry Beers!** Barry succeeds Mike Bucci as the new Rams coach, and we wish him lots of luck for the '77 season.

Living in Richmond are roommates **Toni Tarantino** and **Kay Tillar**. Toni works for the Central National Bank, and Kay for the Federal Reserve Bank.

Linda Coates Jones is employed by Walter D. Moses Music Co. in Richmond as a piano salesman, and also does a bit of substitution work as a church organist on the side. Linda and her husband, who works for Woody Funeral Homes, are very excited about owning their first home.

Once again joining the ranks of the employed is **John Hollis**, who recently began working for IBM. John has been at George Washington University working on his MBA, which he received this past summer. IBM sent him to New York first of all for a lengthy training session, but John will work in Charlotte, North Carolina, where he and **Elizabeth Shank Hollis** have bought their first home. Elizabeth, who had been working for the phone company while

they lived in Fairfax, managed to transfer her job to Charlotte.

Flash--a letter from **Mark Mollica** arrived in today's mail just in the nick of time. Mark wrote to update the news about him which appeared in the last column, with some good news and some bad news. First, the bad: he was defeated in his bid for the Student Bar Association. Ah well, the good news more than compensates for that loss: he made Law Review. . . not at all surprising for someone who ranks 8th in his class of 128. "Some of my Kappa Sig friends will be very shocked

to hear that!" he adds. Its amazing what not having to play football will do for your grades! Mark has switched to being a part-time student this year so as to get a job and avoid having to take out another student loan. So, he writes, "I hustle Mazdas by day and study law by night." Mark is anxious to hear from people and asked that we publish his address (7050 Arillo Street, San Diego, Calif. 92111.) 714-560-5625 is his phone number for anyone who is too busy to write.

Jane Bergman is an engineer with New Jersey Bell. She joined them after graduation

as an assistant engineer and was promoted last year. She was the recent subject of a good article in the Dover ADVANCE.

Patricia Ryan, now Mrs. Fredric Zinober, is teaching in Fairfax. Her husband is attending law school at Catholic University.

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George W. Duke
7605-A Wistar Village Drive
Richmond, Va. 23228

I received a nice letter from **Mary Bea Burns** which revealed that she was starting her first year at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, where she's working for a Master's of Engineering in Applied Sciences. She's also getting an S.M. at the end of this year. Prior to her work at Harvard she worked as a programmer for the Pawtucket, R.I. School Dept. and was taking such non-erudite courses as advanced sailing and ice skating.

Suzanne DeCarlo writes that she is up in the Great Pacific Northwest as a resident advisor at the Annie Wright School in Tacoma, Wash. Her job was obtained after spending an extra year at the College getting an M.Ed. in student personnel services. She says that the school architecturally resembles the College of William and Mary in many ways.

There is a report from **Bernard Leister** that he is working for the accounting firm of Mitchell, Wiggins & Co. And **Glenn Gunderson** has taken off to Wahoo land to join a number of fellow W&M grads in the pursuit of a law degree. **Charles Ambrogi** is now employed by IBM in the Data Processing Program in Camp Hill, Pa.

Finally, **John and Kathy Coppedge** are working at the Peddler Steakhouse in Richmond, where John is the manager. All reports around here indicate that his operation is doing quite well.

By the time this letter comes out, Homecoming will have come and gone. I hope lots of us can make it to the 'Burg this year for Homecoming, and maybe next time this article will be a little longer on the Class of '76.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

Walter E. Trent, '54, and Alice Kacherian, September 10, 1977.

Mary Ann Arnold, '71, and Robert Mueller, April 3, 1977.

Cynthia Lewis, '75, and Michael Grassman, September 3, 1977.

Constance Shaw Warren, '75, and Marcel Desaulniers, July 9, 1977.

Kathy Alma Bowles, '75, and John Council Coppedge, '76.

Thomas Guy Darone, '77, and Carol A.

Ours, June 18, 1977.

Anne Milholland Marty, '77, and David Elwin Smith, '77, August 18, 1977.

Constance Browning Ramsey, '77, and Edmund Culbertson Wingerd, III, '75, July 23, 1977.

Tamea Phillips Weaver, '77, and Gregory Alvin Bowen, July 16, 1977.

BIRTHS

To: Priscilla Brown (Holman), '65, and Charles R. Holman, Jr., '61, a daughter,

Susan Alexandra, by adoption, March 2, 1976.

To: Kathleen Cracraft (Hendrickson), '68, a daughter, Tracy Carr, April 25, 1977. Second child, second daughter.

To: L. Dianne Doyle (Caldwell), '68, a son, John Houston, September 7, 1977. Second child, first son.

To: James Bruce Kerr, '68, a daughter, Cynthia Joyce, August 14, 1977. First child.

To: Kathleen Kincaid (Markham), '68, a son, Blake Whitlow, August 25, 1977. First child.

To: Marsha King (Carter), '68, a son, Neil King, November 13, 1976. Second child, second son.

To: Virginia Sue Cottrill (Kramer), '72, a daughter, Jeannette Christine, January 11, 1977. Second child, first daughter.

To: Beverly Crane (Williams), '73, a daughter, Stephanie Carol, November 24, 1976. First child.

To: Kathy Bowles (Coppedge), '75, and John Council Coppedge, '76, a daughter, Michelle Celeste, February 24, 1977. First child.

DEATHS

Charles Nash Williams, '00 B.A., July 7, 1977, in Madison, Wisconsin.

Herbert Gray Chandler '20 A.B. Sept. 5, 1977 in Beloxi, Miss.

Frances Louise Love (Jones), '26, July 27, 1977, in Buffalo Junction, Virginia.

James Robert Ellis, '28, September 1, 1977, in Orange, Virginia.

Julius Kaufman Smith, '29, August 4, 1977, in Waynesboro, Virginia.

Ola Lucile Dudley (Thomas), '33 A.B., April 7, 1977, in Spout Springs, Virginia.

Calder Smith Sherwood, III, '33 B.S., August 9, 1977, in Portsmouth, Virginia.

Henry Moncure Little, '35 B.S., July 4, 1977, in Sacramento, California.

Ruth Borden Davis (Jirkovsky), '39 A.B., July 22, 1977, in Hialeah, Florida.

Debra Lea Thomas, '75 B.A., September 2, 1977, in Newport News, Virginia.

James Sands Kelly, Jr., '77 B.A., October 11, 1977, in Williamsburg, Virginia.



Mrs. Harriet Nachman Storm, left, secretary of the Society of the Alumni, presents a copy of the history of William and Mary, "Their Majesties Royall Colledge," to Mrs. Lynda Johnson Robb, journalist and daughter of the 36th President of the United States. Mrs. Storm and Mrs. Robb are both active in Reading is FUNdamental, Inc. (RIF), a national, non-profit organization designed to motivate children to read by providing them with free paperback books. Mrs. Robb is a member of the national RIF board while Mrs. Storm serves the City of Hampton, Va., RIF Advisory Committee as fund-raising coordinator.

ALUMNI GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 45 No. 4

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

NOVEMBER 1977



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is pleased to offer
to alumni and friends

Hub's "Home Cooked" Salted Peanuts

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You will find these peanuts different from any others. They are crunchy and have a rich full peanut flavor that is brought out delightfully by a special and difficult water blanching process.

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Keep them refrigerated for prolonged freshness. They will keep indefinitely in a deep freeze regardless of how often the container is opened.

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Homecoming '77: Through the Eyes of Alumni

For the second consecutive year, rain dampened the activities but not the spirit of Homecoming at William and Mary. And for the second straight year, William and Mary's snake-bitten football team snatched defeat from the jaws of victory on an overcast, drizzly afternoon in Cary Field.

Rain fell for most of the week preceding Homecoming. It continued into Saturday morning, forcing the cancellation of the Homecoming Parade for the expectant thousands of alumni who had come to Williamsburg for the fall's premiere event.

Despite the cancellation, the floats were judged at their various fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories.

Continued on page 4

For a new look at Homecoming this year, the Gazette dispatched two alumni reporters, Lisa Liberati and Jim Rees, '74, to interview alumni over Homecoming weekend and learn why they came back. The coverage begins on page 6.





Development Report Supplement

Campaign for the College

News and Notes • November 1977

Large Gifts Push Up Total Campaign Total Surpasses \$8 Million

The College is rapidly approaching the halfway point in its effort to raise \$19 million for Student Aid, Faculty Development, and Educational Program Enrichment.

Figures at the end of September show the Campaign for the College has attracted \$8,141,836.65, or 43 per cent of its \$19 million goal.

The College is now well into the second phase of its sequential fund-raising schedule.

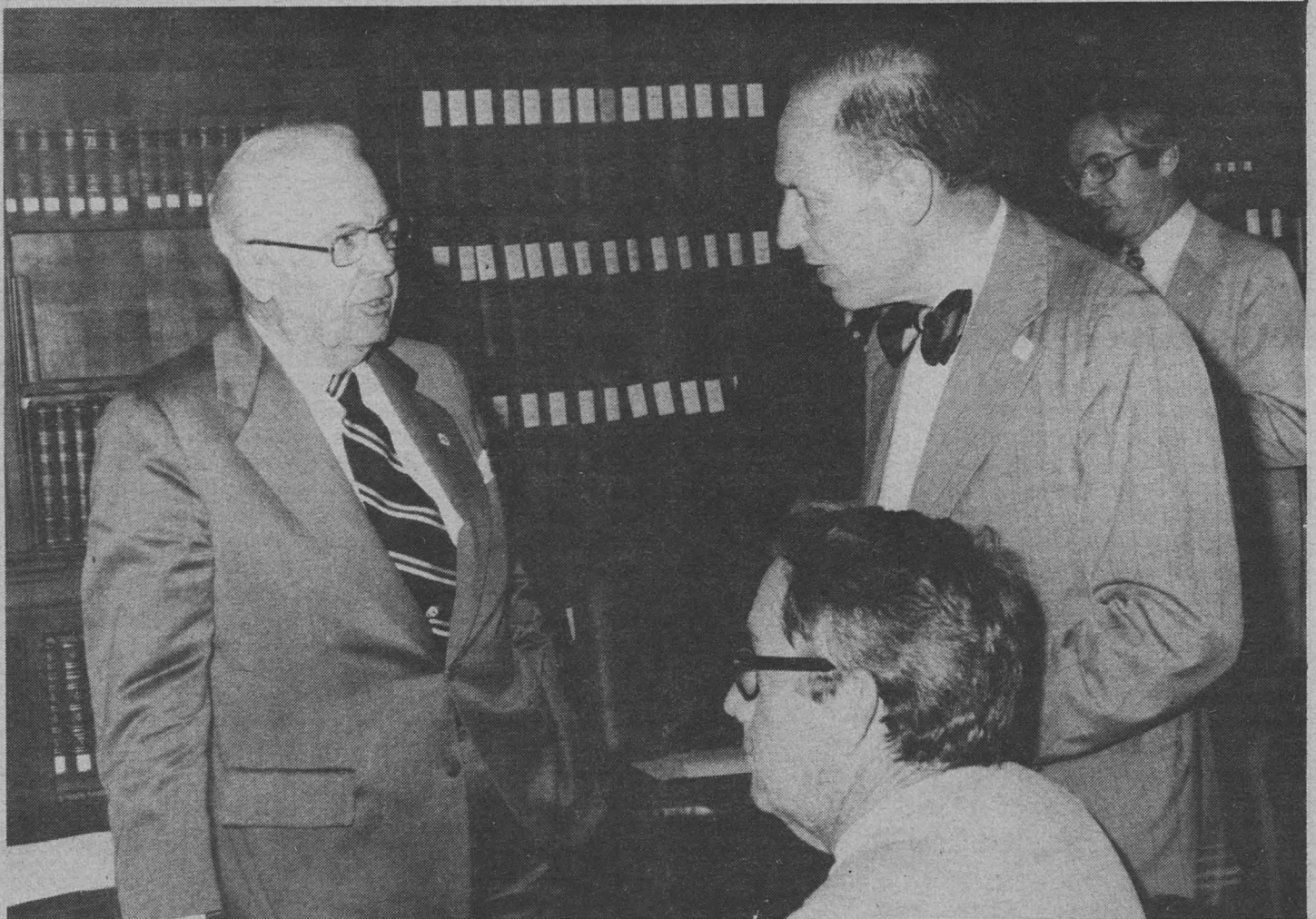
In the first phase of the Campaign for the College, efforts were directed at those with the closest ties to the College such as the Board of Visitors, the Endowment Association, and the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni. The Campaign received 100 per cent participation from members of these groups.

In the second phase, which has been underway for approximately a year, the College is soliciting major leadership gifts.

"This is a time-consuming phase," notes Warren Heemann, vice president for College Development, "because completing these gifts requires several visits with prospective donors, often involvement by legal counsel, and a good deal of thought on the part of the donor." The College relies heavily on volunteer help in soliciting the major gifts since volunteers assist in identifying prospective donors and carrying through the actual solicitation in conjunction with the Development Office.

Faculty and staff at the College soon will be solicited. Frank MacDonald, much-respected professor of philosophy emeritus at William and Mary, has agreed to serve as a member of the Executive Committee of the Campaign's Development Council, replacing Dr. Richard M. Brown, who accepted an endowed distinguished professorship at the University of Oregon, and chairman of the College solicitation (See story P 3).

In the third and final phase, the general alumni body will be contacted for special gifts to the Campaign. The alumni solicitation will begin next year with a series of regional events throughout the United States.



Roy R. Charles '32 (left) of Norfolk, chairman of the National Development Council for the Campaign for the College, talks with President Graves and Herbert V. Kelly (seated) at the National Development Council meeting at the College in October. Mr. Kelly, a 1941 alumnus who took his law degree at the College in 1943, is a Newport News attorney who heads up the Leadership Gifts Committee which met in conjunction with the Development Council. (See related photo, P. 2).

All major leadership prospects are being asked to do three things for the College: 1) pledge to continue their annual giving at the same or an increased level during the next three years. 2) make a special gift for endowment purposes and 3) take the necessary steps to include the College in their estate plans.

Two recent gifts have added more than a million dollars to the Campaign totals, and several other recent gifts have added expendable monies, monies for endowment, and important contributions

to the library at the College. They are described below:

Williamsburg Woman Gives College Half Million

The widow of a man long prominent in the business and civic affairs of Williamsburg has made a testamentary gift commitment of more than a half-million dollars to William and Mary's Campaign for the College.

The attorney of Nolie A. Haynes, owner of the Lord Paget Inn, has informed College officials of her inten-

tion. The value of the bequest has been estimated at \$550,000.

The gift will be used to establish an endowed chair or program of fellowships in the names of R. Hugh Haynes and Nolie A. Haynes in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law or some other school or department as may be deemed appropriate by the executor of the will.

In making the gift, Mrs. Haynes expressed "pleasure in being able to help assure the quality of the College of William and Mary, which was here before the town itself, meant so much to the development of our Nation, and

To Honor Loved Ones Memorial Endowments Appeal to Donors

The Margaret Chamberlin McKenzie Memorial Fund is one of a number of funds that have been established at William and Mary in the past two years to honor the memory of loved ones who have been a part of the William and Mary family.

"The memorial gift," says Warren Heemann, Vice President for College Development, "is being seen as an increasingly meaningful and appropriate way of perpetuating the name of an alumnus, a good friend of the College, a student, or faculty member. Because such gifts are used to establish endowments at the College, they are living and continuing testaments to the deceased. They will carry on their good work and charitable interest of those whose names they bear, for as long as there is a William and Mary."

The Endowment Association has established three general endowment funds to receive smaller memorial gifts. They are the Alumni Memorial Fund, the Faculty Memorial Fund, and the Friends of the College Memorial Fund. For administrative purposes such memorial gifts are deposited initially in those funds. The names of those being honored are maintained in perpetuity by the Association, as are records on the aggregate amount contributed in honor of the deceased and the names of all who made a gift.

As soon as the aggregate contributions in any person's name become sufficient to fund a separate program in accordance with guidelines established by the Endowment Association, (See box, P. 3.) a discrete endowment is established. "Thus," according to Warren Heemann, "the Association is organized to receive and appropriately apply both the heartfelt, but more modest, contribu-

tions of one or many persons in honor of someone, as well as the larger outright gift or bequest."

Endowment memorial funds generally fall into one of three categories: (1) those established

during the lifetime of an individual who wishes to honor another; (2) those contributed to by a number of individuals, often at the request of the family, soon after the death of a person and (3) those en-

dowed by an individual in his or her name or in the name of a loved one through a bequest or other estate arrangement.

"The two institutions of mankind," noted Heemann, "which have demonstrated the most remarkable capacity for survival and permanent usefulness are the church and the university. They are fit, enduring, and dynamic memorials to the sum and substance of the lives of those who have been associated with them.

"There is no finer way, in my mind, to honor the memory of the deceased than by making it possible for a 300-year-old institution like William and Mary to better prepare the young for the joys and sorrows which are the lot of all human beings."

Since July 1, 1976, the following persons had memorial gifts made in their names. Not included in this list are gifts made directly to Swem Library. John T. Baldwin; Martha Elizabeth Barksdale; James D. Carter; Joseph C. "Scrap" Chandler; Garrett Dalton; Michael R. DeCarlo; John Dewey, II; George Oscar Ferguson, Jr.; Walter F. C. Ferguson; William C. Ferguson; Harold L. Fowler; Deirdre Jo Gerda; and Alvin Gentry.

Also, Albert E. Haak; Mary Comstock Hastings; Raymond L. Haynie, Jr.; Henry C. Hoar; William Herbert Kelly; James S. Kelly, Jr.; Otto Lowe, Sr.; Margaret Chamberlin McKenzie; Blake T. Newton, Sr.; Emilie Cherry Taylor Savage; Rosa Mae Stetson; Edna Wofford Turrentine; and J. Edward Zollinger.

Inquiries regarding memorial funds may be addressed to Dr. Thomas A. Graves, Jr., President, or Mr. William P. McGoldrick, Director for Special Gifts.

McKenzie Memorial Honors '33 Alumna

An endowed memorial fund has been established to honor the memory of a member of the Class of 1933 at William and Mary.

Income from the Margaret Chamberlin McKenzie Memorial Fund, established from contributions to the Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary, will be used for scholarships for incoming freshmen students who have exemplified outstanding academic success in high school and who show other evidence of exceptional promise.

Mrs. McKenzie was the wife of John H. McKenzie of Houston, Texas. She attended William and Mary and the University of Illinois where she received her B.S. degree in chemistry in 1935. At

William and Mary, Mrs. McKenzie was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Active in student government affairs, she had a life-long interest in medical science which included allergy research at a Chicago hospital and volunteer work in hospitals in New York and Houston.

When Mrs. McKenzie died, her husband and their two daughters asked that condolences be expressed in the form of contributions to the College in her name. Mr. McKenzie and the daughters, Mrs. Margaret McKenzie Milbourn and Dr. Susan Royse McKenzie, later added to the fund to bring the total to an amount that will produce sufficient income to provide scholarship assistance.

Among those who attended the Leadership Gifts Committee meeting at the College in October were three prominent alumni: Mrs. Jean Canoles Bruce '49 of Norfolk, president of the Society of the Alumni; W. Brooks George '32 of Richmond, and Jack H. Garrett Jr. '40 of Irvington, Va., a member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni. Presiding over the meeting was Herbert V. Kelly '41 of Newport News. The Committee, which includes both alumni and friends, assists the College in the solicitation of major campaign gifts for the \$19 million Campaign for the College.



Endowment Gift Opportunities

A list of gift opportunities for endowment has been formulated to suggest to prospective donors that they may designate their gifts to areas of personal interest and also to provide opportunities for memorial or other named gifts. Despite the College's need for unrestricted gifts, the College realizes that philanthropy is maybe most meaningful when it represents the interests of the donors.

Student Development

	Recommended Fund Corpus
Program of Ten Full Scholarships or Fellowships	\$500,000
Full Scholarship or Fellowship	50,000
Program of Ten Tuition Scholarships or Fellowships	230,000
Tuition Scholarship or Fellowship	23,000
Assistance Grant (Partial)	10,000
Emergency Loan Program	15,000
Foreign Student Tuition Scholarship	38,000
Foreign Student Full Scholarship	60,000

Faculty Development

Faculty Chair	\$500,000
Professorships	200,000
Summer Research Grant	35,000
Semester Professional Development Grant	150,000
Department Basic Research Support Fund	20,000
Professional School Basic Research Support Fund	30,000
Foreign Faculty Exchange Subsidy	40,000

Educational Program Enrichment

Library Acquisitions, Program of:	
Professional School	\$25,000
Department	15,000
Basic Library Acquisitions Fund	5,000
Special Library Acquisitions Fund	10,000
Art Exhibition Program	400,000
Concert Series Subsidy	300,000
Theatre Subsidy	250,000
Visiting Lecturer Program	75,000
Student Community Service Support Fund	10,000
Professional School Instructional Program	
Enrichment Fund	170,000
Department Instructional Program	
Enrichment Fund	100,000

Foundation Aims for Record Year; \$300,000 Goal

With two months to go in the 1977 campaign, the William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation has passed its previous record total of contributions raised in 1976 and is closing in on its \$300,000 goal for 1977.

Barry Fratkin '64, Executive Director of the AEF, reported that through the end of October \$258,000.00 had been raised, surpassing the 1976 total by a few thousand. "We still have \$42,000 to raise to meet our 1977 goal," says Fratkin, "which is 20 percent more than 1976."

A concentrated effort is underway at present to finish up renewals of 1976 gifts. "If everyone who gave in 1976 and who hasn't as yet given in 1977 would give again," reports Fratkin, "we would reach our goal."

The Foundation also made a direct solicitation at Homecoming for the first time to make people more aware of the Foundation's role in the athletic program. Also, former athletes as well as recent graduates are being contacted for the first time on a more direct basis. The AEF made its major fund solicitation in the Spring among its 2,400 previous donors. Last year the first solicitation for women scholarships was made and a follow up for this year is underway.

More than 450 new contributors have been added to the AEF rolls this year and the donor list might top 3,000 for the first time. Only three years ago the AEF was raising less than \$100,000 from 1,100 contributors.

"Our growth has been the result of hard work by many dedicated alumni and friends of William and Mary athletics," said Fratkin, "but with the rising costs of athletics today, we will have to continue to do better each year."

All of the AEF's money goes toward improving the athletic program at William and Mary and gifts can be designated to any particular sport.

To Head College Solicitation

MacDonald Named to Council

Frank A. MacDonald, professor of philosophy emeritus at the College, has been appointed to the National Development Council of the Campaign for the College.

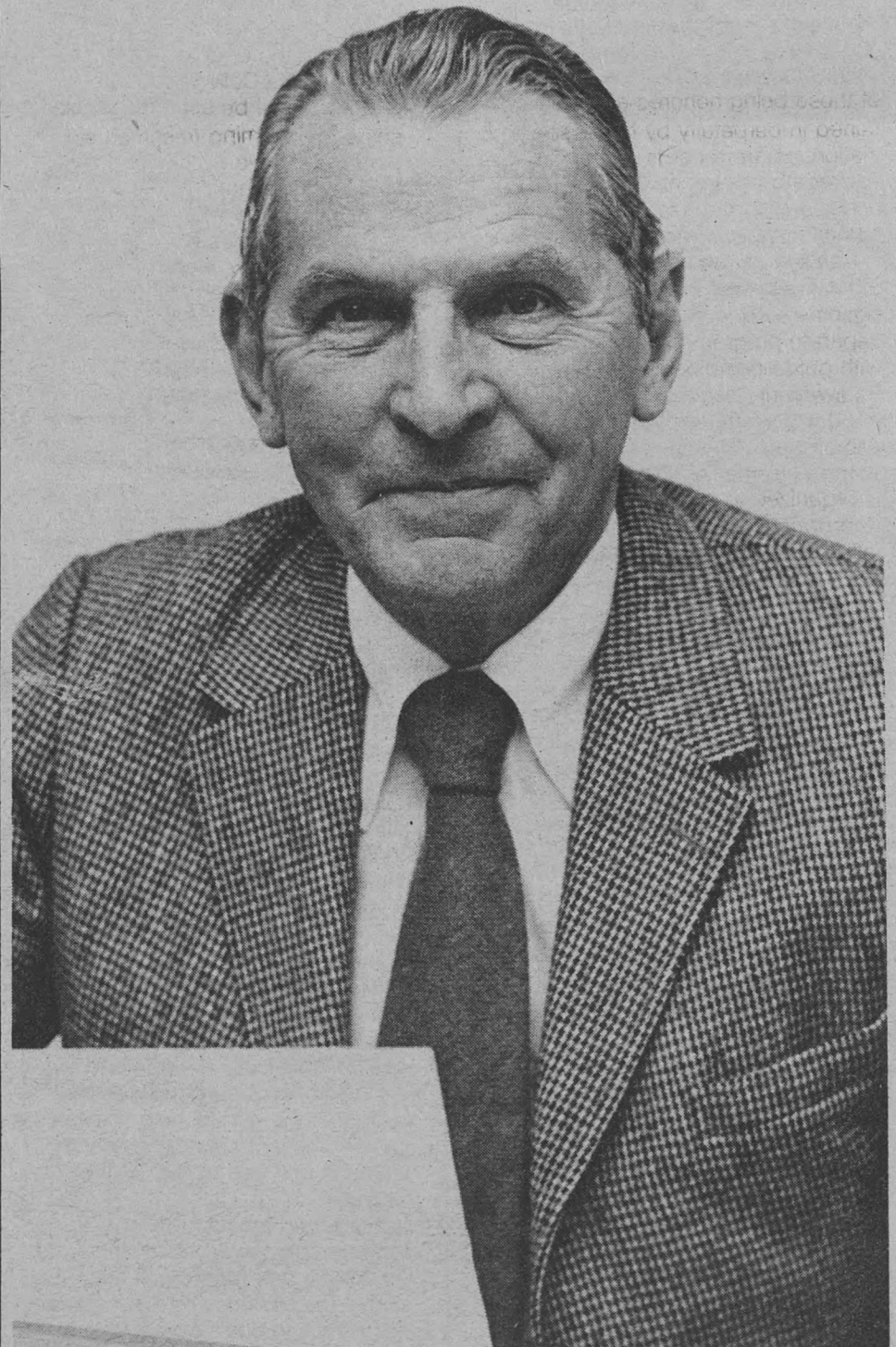
MacDonald will head up the faculty-staff solicitation phase of the Campaign which is expected to get underway later this year. Serving with MacDonald on a steering committee for the campus solicitation are Dr. Robert E. Welsh, professor of physics; Dr. Henry E. Mallue, Jr., School of Business Administration. Professor Royce Chesser of the School of Education; Dr. William F. Swindler Jr., School of Law. Welsh will be in charge of the solicitation of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences while the other professors will coordinate the campaign within their respective Schools.

MacDonald replaces Dr. Richard Maxwell Brown, professor of history, who left the College last summer to accept an endowed distinguished professorship at the University of Oregon.

MacDonald, a 1936 alumnus of William and Mary, retired last year after more than two decades on the faculty. An outstanding teacher, he served as department chairman for 19 years during which time the department tripled in size while maintaining the highest standards in a program devoted both to the history of philosophy and to contemporary philosophic issues.

MacDonald served as an effective member on a number of academic committees during his long and distinguished career at the College, helping to make such notable contributions to educational policy as the institution of the Departmental Honors Program. In 1974 in recognition of his outstanding career, he received the Thomas Jefferson Award.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald continue to reside in Williamsburg.



Frank MacDonald, retired head of the Department of Philosophy, will head up the Campus Solicitation for the Campaign for the College.

Several Gifts Raise Campaign Total

Cont. from P. 1

today benefits the citizens of Williamsburg in so many ways. It has been our fondly adopted College for many years."

In addition to the Lord Paget Inn, Mr. Haynes operated one of the largest plumbing and heating firms in the Williamsburg area. He was a member of the Lions Club and active in other civic organizations and causes.

Mrs. Haynes was and remains active in the operation of the Haynes enterprises and the work of the Girl Scouts of America and the Williamsburg Methodist Church.

Half Million Given To Business School

The School of Business Administration and William and Mary's Campaign for the College will be the beneficiary of a substantial deferred gift from Thomas Roy Jones of Gloucester.

Mr. Jones was a charter member and later the Vice Chairman and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Sponsors of the School of Business. He continues as a member of that body and he serves as a member of William and Mary's Business and Industry Committee for the Campaign for the College. Mr. Jones is also an Emeritus member of the Board of Trustees of Lafayette College and of Union College (New Jersey) of which he was formerly Chairman.

Mr. Jones' support of business at William and Mary dates back to 1965 when the College still had a Department of Business Administration. In 1969, he was one of a group of distinguished business executives who began exploring, with Dean Charles L. Quittmeyer, the formation of what is now the School of Business Administration Sponsors, Inc. In Feb. 1970, the Advisory Council to the School of Business Administration, the precursor of the Sponsors, first came into existence.

William and Mary instituted the MBA degree in 1966 as a 36-credit hour evening program with part-time students. Today it is a 2-year program with 236 full-time equivalent students. In addition, the enrollment in the undergraduate program in the School of Business Administration, which leads to a BBA (instituted in 1971), has grown from 189 full-time equivalent students to 408, a growth of 116 percent in six years.

Mr. Jones graduated from the University of Kansas and is an alumnus of the Harvard Business School. Before graduation at Harvard, he entered the Army in WWI from which he emerged as a Major in 1919. Since then he has served as a senior executive in several corporations and civic and social organizations in many of which he retains emeritus status. Mr. Jones has received honorary degrees from William and Mary, Lafayette College, and the University of Kansas.

For many years, Mr. Jones was Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer of the electronics



Mr. Jones

company of Daystrom, Inc. and its predecessors (now part of Schlumberger, Ltd.). He is the retired Vice Chairman of the Board of Schlumberger and is now a consultant to that firm.

The gift from Mr. Jones will be used to endow "The Thomas Roy and Lura Jones Educational Fund" for the School of Business Administration. Its main purpose is the "enhancement of academic quality" in the School of Business Administration and may be used for the support of professorships, visiting scholars, scholars in residence, visiting lectureships, faculty or student research, faculty travel and the procurement of special equipment not normally provided by the State of Virginia.

"Without the intervention of some unforeseeable happening or development," Mr. Jones said, "the moneys accruing to School of Business Administration will be in excess of \$500,000".

Alumnus Provides Sports Scholarships

An internationally-known alumnus whose multi-million dollar company specializes in athlete management and sports promotion has given to the College of William and Mary a \$96,000 gift toward the goals of the Campaign for the College to fund scholarships in men's golf and women's tennis.

Mark H. McCormack '51, president of the Cleveland based firm, International Management Group, Inc., and a former member of the golf team at William and Mary, made the gift to the Athletic Educational Foundation. It will fund four scholarships in men's golf and four in women's tennis over a six-year period.

The awards, to be named the Mark H. McCormack Scholarships by the College, will be awarded to students of particular promise academically as well as athletically.

McCormack has expressed the hope that the gift will help "hasten the development of nationally-ranked teams in golf and tennis" at the College.

A talented amateur golfer, McCormack played No. 1 and No. 2 on William and Mary's golf team. He began his business by turning three big names in golf - Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, and Gary Player - into the first superstars of the early 1960s.

In addition to Player, Palmer and



Mr. McCormack

Nicklaus, McCormack represents sports personalities from nearly every field. Among his clients are soccer star Pele, jockey Steve Cauthen, tennis player Bjorn Borg, skier Jean-Claude Killy, motor racing's Jackie Stewart, and football players Franco Harris and Paul Warfield.

His company has grown into a world-wide conglomerate with an excess of \$30 million in revenues annually. Its ten divisions include a publishing company, an investment advisory service, and an insurance company. Among his clients are television corporations, business executives, teams, associations, and corporations, as well as sports and other celebrities.

McCormack is a member of the Athletic Hall of Fame at William and Mary. When Arnold Palmer was the No. 1 golfer at Wake Forest, McCormack played No. 1 for William and Mary.

McCormack, who was recently elected to the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Association of the College, has been described by Time Magazine as a "promotional genius" and by Sports Illustrated as the "most powerful man in sports."

Saudi Businessman Gives Book Collection

A prominent Saudi Arabian businessman has given to the College of William and Mary a collection of 193 books on the Arab world as a contribution to better understanding between the United States and that area of the world.

Adnan Khashoggi, an international financier and head of the multi-billion dollar Triad Holding Corporation, made the gift of the books, all of which pertain to the history and culture of the Arab countries.

Mr. Khashoggi, who visited William and Mary in 1975 and later arranged for a visit to Europe and the Mideast by six William and Mary business school students, informed the College that he hoped "this library will be a useful addition and help to bridge greater understanding between the U.S. and the Arab World."

This is the third instance of generosity of Mr. Khashoggi toward William and Mary. In the spring of 1975, at the request of Dr. William Warren, associate pro-



Mr. Khashoggi

fessor of business administration, Khashoggi flew to Williamsburg in his personal plane and spent a day at the College talking with students and answering their questions about international finance. Usually, Warren's students interview influential businessmen by way of a special telephone hookup, but Khashoggi decided he would like to put in a personal appearance at the College.

During his day-long visit, Mr. Khashoggi lunched with local businessmen, met with students, answered questions at a news conference, and presented the College with a ceremonial gold dagger.

In the summer of 1975, Khashoggi flew six William and Mary students at his own expense to seven countries in Europe and the Mideast, including his native land of Saudi Arabia where they met with such government leaders as Prince Salman Bin Abdul Aziz Alsaud to learn about international business trends.

The collection of books Khashoggi has given to the College deal with social, cultural, religious, historical, business, diplomatic, and other issues pertinent to the Mideast. They will be placed in the Earl Gregg Swern Library for use by students, faculty and others at the College, with an appropriate bookplate recognizing their donor.

The Triad Group of Companies, founded by Adnan Khashoggi and his brothers, has operations in the Mid-East, Africa, Europe, North and South America, and Asia in a wide variety of business.

History To Benefit From Glucksman Gift

Lewis L. Glucksman '45 of New York has given to the College 3000 shares of stock with a market value of approximately \$87,000.

Mr. Glucksman, a partner in Lehman Brothers Inc., a New York investment banking firm, has made the gift to the Campaign for the College.

The gift will be used to establish the Lewis L. Glucksman Endowment Fund for the support of the graduate program in history.

A 1947 MBA graduate of New York University, Mr. Glucksman has been with Lehman Brothers since 1963.