

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Controversy Over Cary Field Stadium

Board Votes to Expand Seating While Students and Faculty Voice Opposition

One of the most emotional and far-reaching controversies in recent College history, sparked by a plan to enlarge Cary Field Stadium, continued into its second month in mid-February.

The expansion plans, which are contingent on finding major contributors to pay the costs, were announced by the Board of Visitors on December 9. The Board subsequently reaffirmed its decision during a special meeting February 1, at the height of the debate over the plans. To date, no donor has been identified and no architectural plans have been prepared.

The controversy provided area newspapers with almost daily stories, and filled the editorial pages of the *Virginia Gazette* and the *Flat Hat*. A community write-in ballot published in the *Virginia Gazette* drew a 4-1 vote against expansion.

Enlarging the 44-year-old stadium was publicly supported by the Board of Directors of the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, and voting members at the annual meeting of the William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation, Inc.

Virginia's First Football Fan, Governor John N. Dalton '53, also was reported to have expressed his support for Cary Field expansion. He was quoted in the *Flat Hat* as telling a group of student lobbyists that he goes to see more games at Virginia and VPI because they have a better schedule than William and Mary.

On record against the plan were the Board of Student Affairs, the Student Association, much of the undergraduate body, the department chairmen of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, the Faculty Liaison Committee to the Board of Visitors and a majority of the combined faculties of the College, although some faculty suggested only that further study was needed. The expansion also spawned a new civic organization, called the Association for the Preservation of Williamsburg, which opposed the plan.

Del. George W. Grayson of Williamsburg, reacting to widely voiced community concern, sought General Assembly approval of a resolution which would direct all State institutions to abide by local zoning and land use planning ordinances. The resolution, quickly endorsed by the Williamsburg City Council, was approved by the House of Delegates after its language was

modified to make clear that it was not in conflict with Virginia law which exempts State properties from local jurisdiction. The State Senate Rules Committee, however, killed the measure.

Proponents of the expansion argue that the 14,809 existing seats in the Stadium are insufficient to attract to Williamsburg such traditional opponents as Virginia, VPI, Navy and others. Those teams require substantial financial guarantees, produced by ticket sales, to help finance their football expenses. Consequently, most at-home games (now only four a year) are with institutions which fail to attract enough spectators to fill the existing seats--leaving William and Mary's football program at a financial disadvantage, with relatively high reliance on student fees to pay expenses.

If major teams--especially those with large concentrations of alumni in eastern Virginia--were to play in Williamsburg, the proponents argue, the additional revenues from ticket

sales would provide intercollegiate football with more financial independence. The number of home games could be increased to as many as six a year.

The first-phase plan announced by the Board in December--dependent on availability of major donations specifically to the project--involves a variety of options, at a cost of \$1,800,000: increase permanent seating by 11,788 seats to a total of 20,579 permanent seats in addition to 6,018 now available on end-zone bleachers; either remove the bleachers to limit seating to 20,579 (compared to 14,809 permanent and bleacher seats today); eliminate only north-end bleachers to bring capacity to 23,435; or retain all bleachers to raise seating to 26,587.

A second phase, to cost an estimated \$390,000 in private donations, would install a new west-side press box atop the permanent stands if, after completion of the first phase, experience showed this phase to be worthwhile. The third phase, to cost an estimated

\$2,260,000 in private gifts, would eliminate forever the end-zone bleachers and increase permanent seating to 30,600 by adding 10,021 new seats on the east side. The third phase, the Board stipulated, would be undertaken only if it appeared feasible in future years.

Opposition to the plan quickly arose from neighborhoods near Cary Field, where many residents have objected to parking and traffic congestion already being created by football games and major events at William and Mary Hall. (Some residents adjacent to that side of the campus, however, say they do not object at all to the periodic traffic congestion and parking impact, and they support expansion.)

The neighborhood opponents publicly expressed outrage at the Board of Visitors for deciding to enlarge the stadium before plans had been worked out to handle the additional parking and traffic problems which 15,000 more

Continued on page 8



More than 1,000 students, faculty and townspeople gathered at the Alumni House for a rally

Photo by Tom Fulcher

Society Board Elects Grant

Garrett, Sell, Kappel To Fill Executive Offices During Coming Year

The Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni at the College of William and Mary elected new officers at their annual winter meeting last weekend.

Denys Grant '58 of Richmond was elected president, replacing retiring Board member Mrs. Harriet Nachman Storm, '64 of Hampton.

John H. "Jack" Garrett, Jr., '40 of Irvington, Va., will serve a second one-year term as vice-president. Mrs. Patricia King Sell '58 of La Jolla, California will serve as treasurer of the Society of the Alumni, Mrs. Elaine Elias Kappel '55 of Pittsburgh was elected as secretary.

Grant is personnel director for Wheat, First Securities, Inc. He previously served as vice president for manpower development for First and Merchants Corporation, and was Treasurer of the Society last year.

As an undergraduate, Grant received the James Frederick Carr Memorial Cup and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and a President's Aide. He was a member of the All-Southern Conference scholastic football team for three years. Married to the former Barbara Turner '60, Grant is past president of the Richmond Alumni Chapter.

Garrett is Kilmarnock Branch Manager and a Vice President of the Richmond-based investment brokerage firm of Cecil, Waller and Sterling. A retired naval captain, he

was president of the Class of 1940 at the College. Now a member of the Irvington City Council where he serves as vice-mayor, Garrett was president of the F.H.C. Society, an Aide to the President, and was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa during his years at the College. He and the former Ann Terrell '40 have five children, three of whom attended William and Mary.

Mrs. Sell is a housewife and civic leader who has helped organize alumni chapters in Pittsburgh and San Diego. She has served as chairman of the alumni service committee for three years, and recently completed a one-year term as secretary. During her undergraduate years, Mrs. Sell was a President's Aide, a member of the Mortar Board women's honorary society and a cheerleader. Her husband Stu is a professor of pathology at the University of California at San Diego and an internationally known cancer research specialist.

Mrs. Elaine Kappel moves into the position of secretary with considerable past involvement in alumni relations. She helped found the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter and served as its first president. She is a housewife and award-winning sculptress who is active in many Pittsburgh area cultural organizations. Mrs. Kappel's husband Richard is a prominent Pittsburgh

businessman, and they have two children.

The Board gave commendations to Mrs. Storm, the outgoing president, for her leadership of the Society throughout 1978, and particularly for her leadership of the 1978 William and Mary Fund campaign. Mrs. Storm is also very active in many community and area service organizations in the Lower Peninsula.

Other retiring members of the Board also recognized were: Mrs. Jean Canoles Bruce '49 of Norfolk, who was president of the Society in 1976-77, J. W. "Bill" Hornsby '50 of Newport News, and R. Bradshaw Pulley '39 of Virginia Beach, who was vice president in 1977.

New members taking their place on the Board are James W. Brinkley '59 of Towson, Md., Robert H. Land '34 of Alexandria, Austin L. Roberts, III, '69 of Newport News, and G. Elliott Schaubach, Jr., '59 of Norfolk.

The Board welcomed Andrew D. Parker, Jr., JD '69, as a member of the Board, filling the unexpired term of the late Mr. Norman Moomjian, '55. Parker is Assistant Director of Development at Duke University, having previously served in a similar position at Brown, after being associated with the Development Office at the College.

In addition to naming the newly

elected officers during the semi-annual meeting, the Board also unanimously passed a resolution supporting the plans for expansion of Cary Field Stadium. The Board also described the controversy over the Cary Field decision as "premature, as no donor has come forth, and the result of much misinformation and misunderstanding, which is causing harm to the image of this distinctive university."

The Board unanimously passed a resolution calling upon all alumni to support the Campaign for the College, during the closing months of the final campaign year, that has been named 'The Year of the Alumni.' Participation by all alumni would insure that the campaign will exceed the goal by a significant amount, indicating to all the loyalty of alumni of the College. The Board especially called upon all previous non-donors to make some financial gift to the Campaign in this final effort.

The Board also gave approval for and funding for a leadership conference of volunteers acting in support of the College. This gathering would enable those in leadership positions to know more about the needs and activities of the College, and would improve communications between all constituencies of the college family.

Editor's Notebook

The Virginia General Assembly was in the process of taking action this winter on a plan that will merge the Virginia Institute of Marine Science with the College, where it all began in the late 1930s.

VIMS is now an independent agency, which also serves as the College's School of Marine Science. But in the 1930s, Dr. Donald W. Davis, professor of biology at the College, began a successful one-man campaign to convince the General Assembly that a marine science program was needed in Virginia.

His efforts led to the establishment of a laboratory at Yorktown, with a staff housed on campus as part of the biology department. A graduate program in marine biology was started under Dr. Davis in the 1940s.

Later, the program moved across the York River to Gloucester Point, where professors found new room to expand both their research and their classes. In 1962, the laboratory was reorganized as the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and became affiliated with the University of Virginia in order to offer a doctoral program; but William and Mary later was authorized to grant doctoral degrees and later Virginia dissolved its ties with VIMS.

The proposed merger, if approved, would take effect July 1, when VIMS would become the responsibility of the College administration and Board of Visitors. A VIMS advisory board would be created to represent marine science interests, and to advise the Board of Visitors on VIMS programs.

A separate new consortium would be created to involve all Virginia universities in marine science research programs funded by federal Sea Grant agencies. That consortium would be administered by the State Council of Higher Education.

William and Mary will, as a result of the proposed merger, take on important new research and public service responsibilities which affect the entire Commonwealth. Though VIMS may appear to be relatively small, its 1978 staff was 550 and its payroll was nearly \$6,000,000--the equivalent of about half of the College's own current instructional budget. Overall, VIMS spends about \$8,000,000 a year compared to the College's \$27,000,000.

Research projects in fisheries, pollution, ecology, marine biology, marine geology and hydrography numbered over 200 in 1978, with some 75% of the costs borne by non-State sources, mostly federal.

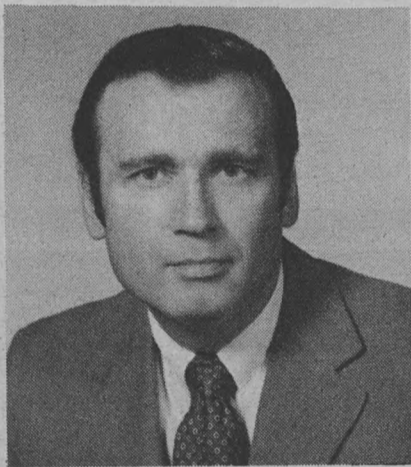
Its facilities are located both at Gloucester Point, where its main campus has grown into a number of major buildings; and a second permanent research center at Wachapreague on the seaside of the Eastern Shore.

Student scientists enrolled in the program at year's end numbered 123, of whom 39 were engaged in doctoral studies and 76 were working toward master's degrees.

There are those who believe the nation's resources future may lie with the oceans and other waterways. VIMS has developed into a research and service institution which has been internationally recognized for the quantity and quality of its work and, if the General Assembly approves, it will become another important focus for William and Mary.

--Ross Weeks, Jr.

Encouraging Words



Martin C. Miler '57

Chairman of the Board
Chief Executive Officer
Hibernia National Bank

"The School gave me the opportunity and the money for an education and, as such, made a gift to me of imperishable worth. It was given to me, yet I regard it as a debt."



**Campaign
for the College**

"Encouraging Words..." is a series of short statements by successful alumni of the College, written in support of the Campaign for the College and its goals. The Campaign's monetary goal of \$19,000,000 reflects the need to sharply increase private support for faculty development and research, program enrichment, and student assistance. This year, all alumni are asked to make their commitments on behalf of the Campaign, in addition to increasing their annual gifts for support of College priorities and the Society of the Alumni.

College Seeks \$600,000 Challenge

NEH Support Would Benefit Humanities If College Can Match Three for One

Alumni and friends of the College are being challenged to increase their giving for academic purposes under a three-year program to enrich programs and resources in the humanities.

Increased giving this spring to the William and Mary Fund, Parents' Fund and Friends of the College fund could be potential sources of matching funds for a federal grant being sought for the humanities effort.

The program has been developed for submission to the National Endowment for the Humanities to seek a \$600,000 "challenge" grant to be matched by \$1,800,000 in new and increased private contributions to the College for academic purposes.

Written and endorsed by faculty

representatives from the humanities disciplines at William and Mary, the program also has the enthusiastic support of the Society of the Alumni, which has pledged its support to help reach the goal.

If the program is successful, a total of \$2,400,000 would be raised from now until mid-1983 for the support of academic programs. The NEH grant would match new or increased dollar contributions at the rate of \$1 in federal money for every \$3 in new or increased private giving, including endowment.

The humanities at William and Mary include the departments of anthropology, classical studies, English, fine arts, government, history, modern languages, music, philosophy, religion, sociology, and theatre and speech. The grant funds would be used to improve faculty

compensation in the humanities, support professional development, and provide more resources for curriculum and library development.

Because of the College's historic emphasis on liberal education, the humanities have remained consistently popular among students. About 45 percent of all undergraduate credit hours are earned in these departments; however, only about 32 percent of the College's current educational budget is available to them.

Most of the funds in the humanities program, if successful, would go toward faculty compensation, and endowed professorships. Library acquisitions, program enrichment, summer research grants, and faculty exchanges would also benefit in the effort to enrich the humanities.

In making the proposal to the NEH, the College noted that William and Mary has nearly reached its \$19 million Campaign for the College goal and, in the process, has achieved top ranking in fund-raising success in comparison to other state colleges studied in 1976-77. This, the proposal noted, shows that William and Mary is capable of meeting the terms of the NEH challenge, if granted.

The proposal will be acted upon by June 30 and if approved by the NEH, funding would be sought next fall and the announcement made of the grant.

The NEH program is designed to stimulate private giving to higher education, as well as to nourish an ongoing public-private partnership in support of cultural institutions across the nation.

A Long Home Stretch

With Three Months Left, Chairman Says William and Mary Fund Still \$100,000 Short

"There's no question about it--we've got our work cut out for us," says Harriet Nachman Storm '64, chairman of this year's William and Mary Fund. "We've only got a little more than three months left to raise over \$100,000."

Although the 1978-79 William and Mary Fund is an odds-on favorite to collect more money than any annual fund in the College's history, Mrs. Storm admits that the Fund will have to stage an extremely strong finish to reach the \$400,000 goal.

"When we set this goal in September, we realized that it was more than just ambitious--we knew we would be stretching our capabilities to the limit," says Mrs. Storm. "The response to this year's campaign has been tremendous, but I'm worried now that unless we can convince hundreds more alumni to join our cause, we'll likely come up short of \$400,000."

As of the second week of February, about \$240,000 had been collected for the Fund, and more than \$50,000 in outstanding pledges had been made. Mrs. Storm says that in an effort to "pull out the stops as we head down the home stretch," organizers of the Fund have planned several additional mail appeals to those who have not contributed. Mrs. Storm has also organized a three-day phonathon from Williamsburg to "clean-up" a list of top prospects who remain undecided.

Several reminders will also be mailed to alumni who have outstanding pledges encouraging payment before the June 30 deadline.

"All during this 'Year of the Alumni' the spirit and enthusiasm of alumni has been high," says Mrs. Storm. "Now we're counting on 'the silent majority' of our alumni--those who haven't made a pledge--to come

through during these last three months."

Mrs. Storm emphasizes that a donation to the 1978-79 William and Mary Fund will also help William and Mary to reach the \$19 million goal established for the Campaign for the College, which also ends this June.

"This has been an eventful year

for the William and Mary Fund, and hundreds of newcomers have joined our list of supporters. To all those who have made their commitments, we can only express sincere thanks. Because of the generosity of our alumni, I think I can safely say that the total we collect will break all past records. I just hope we'll also be able to reach our \$400,000 goal."

Committee Opens Nominations

The Alumni Medallion Committee is receiving nominations from alumni chapters and from individual alumni for candidates for the Alumni Medallion, the highest honor conferred by the Society of the Alumni.

The medallion is awarded for service and loyalty, recognizing extraordinary achievement in the vocational and avocational life of the alumnus. Consideration is given to distinguished service and exceptional loyalty to the Society and to the College; outstanding character; notable success in business or

profession and contributions in worthy endeavors of such nature as to bring credit and honor to the College. The graduating class of the nominee must have been at least ten years prior to the awarding.

The nominations must be supported by a short written statement outlining service to William and Mary and an assessment of that service; service to community, state, and/or nation; vocational achievements and recognitions.

The deadline will be May 1, 1979.

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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Officers of the Society are: President, Denys Grant, '58, Richmond, Virginia; Vice President, John H. Garrett, Jr., '40, Irvington, Virginia; Secretary, Elaine Elias Kappel, '55, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Treasurer, Patricia King Sell, '58, La Jolla, California; Executive Vice President, Gordon C. Vliet, '54. Board of Directors: To December 1981: James W. Brinkley, '59, Towson, Maryland; Robert H. Land, '34, Alexandria, Virginia; Austin L. Roberts, III, '69, Newport News, Virginia; G. Elliott Schaubach, Jr., '59, Norfolk, Virginia; To December 1980: Marilyn Miller Entwisle, '44, Meadowbrook, Pennsylvania; R. Stanley Hudgins, '43, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Andrew D. Parker, Jr., JD '69, Durham, North Carolina; Patricia King Sell, '58, La Jolla, California; Marvin F. West, '52, Williamsburg, Virginia; To December 1979: Elaine Elias Kappel, '55, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; John H. Garrett, Jr., '40, Irvington, Virginia; Denys Grant, '58, Richmond, Virginia; Jane Spencer Smith, '48, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan; Henry D. Wilde, Jr. '53, Houston, Texas.

NOMINATION FOR THE ALUMNI MEDALLION

Nominee's Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

Occupation, Title or Affiliation (if retired, former occupation) _____

Service to Community, State, or Nation _____

Service to the College and the Society of the Alumni _____

Please attach a personal statement and any additional data or supporting materials.

Recommended by _____ Class _____

Address _____ Phone _____

College Publishes New Magazine

First Edition Features Dunkirk Painting,
Five Major Articles, Roseberg Drawings

Some 10,000 alumni and friends of William and Mary who contribute to the College have received the first issue of a new 32-page scholarly magazine published by the Society of the Alumni.

The Winter, 1979, issue of the twice-yearly magazine featured on the cover a four-color reproduction of The Battle of Dunkirk, a large oil painting by American artist John Singleton Copley, 1738 - 1815, one of the most valuable pieces in the College's art collection. The painting was a gift to the College by one of its former presidents, John Stewart Bryan, who was in office from 1934 to 1942.

The first issue contains five major articles, as well as excerpted remarks from a speech delivered by Governor John N. Dalton '53, delivered at the 1978 meeting of the Southern Regional Education Board. There are also several pages of illustrations in the magazine, prints of drawings and paintings by Professor Carl Roseberg of William and Mary's Department of Fine Arts.

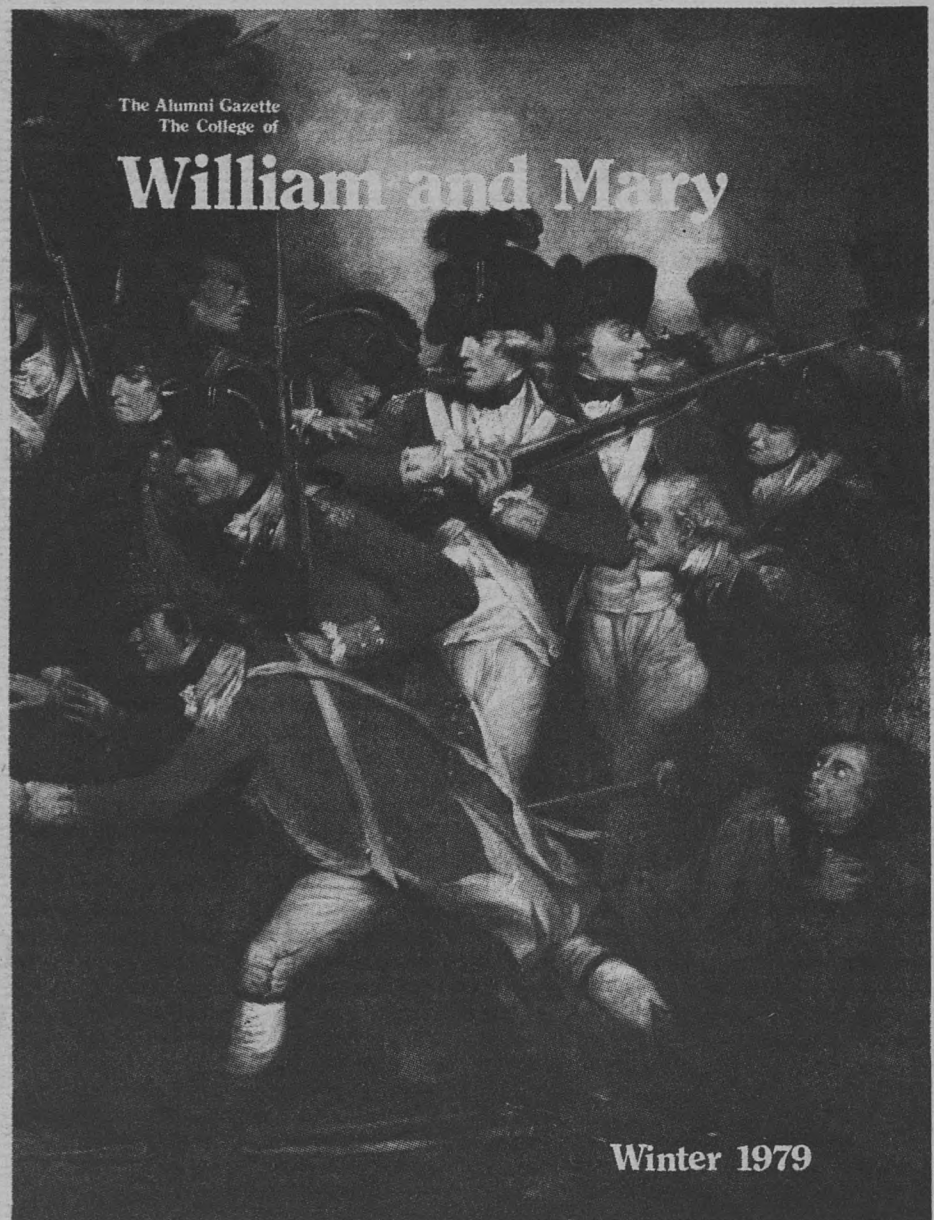
Articles cover such topics as the ethics of professionals, The Common Market, the mystery of gravity and the centenary of Einstein's birth,

energy, George Wythe, and writing. Most of the articles are written by William and Mary faculty.

The new magazine is part of a different schedule for the *Alumni Gazette*, which will be published in tabloid form eight times a year for William and Mary's 36,000 alumni and parents of students and in magazine form twice a year for the 10,000 friends and alumni who contribute to the College, either financially or in some other meaningful way.

The next issue is scheduled for Summer, 1979.

Help yourself and help the College reach its \$400,000 William and Mary Fund goal in this Year of the Alumni. If you would like to be on the mailing list for the new William and Mary Magazine, simply send a contribution, whatever amount, to the William and Mary Fund, or one of the College's other funds, at Drawer 1693, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.



The cover of William and Mary's first scholarly magazine.

Letters

Alumni Praise New Magazine

Editor:

Just a word to let you know I think the new magazine of the *Alumni Gazette* is great. Great articles, pictures - cover - Many thanks -

Nancy C. Merrill '45
Portsmouth, Va.

Editor:

Thanks very much for my copy of the first edition of the new semi-annual magazine as part of the *Alumni Gazette* series.

These are great, and I look forward to receiving them in the future. Many thanks and best wishes to all of you hard working alumni board members.

Sincerely,

Dan H. Edmonson '38
Dallas, Texas

Editor:

Just a short note to say that your new magazine *William and Mary* is one of the best I've seen in a long time. As an Editor myself, I know the tremendous effort put forth in launching this project. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Kevin Geoffroy
Associate Professor of Education

Editor:

Just a note to say congratulations on the looks of the new *Alumni Gazette*.

It's on the coffee table in the living room for people to see.

With all best wishes,

Sincerely,

Merritt Ierley '58
Teaneck, N.J.

Editor:

Many thanks for the copy of the new *William and Mary Magazine* which you've sent to members of the faculty. I have read it through and wish to compliment you on your selection of varied and fascinating articles. Visually, the magazine appeared to be especially attractive to this reader.

Sincerely yours,

Dale E. Hoak
Associate Professor of History

Editor:

I'm sure you've had much positive response to the January/February, 1979 edition of *The Alumni Gazette*, but I just wanted to write a note to add my voice to the chorus of appreciation. It is a beautiful magazine with articles of interest and substance. Thank you for creating it.

Sincerely,

Joy Archer, Associate Professor
Department of Physical Education
for Women

Editor:

I have just received the first edition of the new semi-annual magazine issue of the *Alumni Gazette*. I would like to compliment the Society and the staff on this very impressive effort.

Respectfully yours,

L. Eldon James '34
Hampton, Va.

Editor:

I have just finished reading the new *Alumni Gazette* magazine and congratulate you and your staff on an excellent publication! I know this is going to further the reputation and image of the college.

Please keep me on your mailing list for this fine publication. I intend to continue my support of William and Mary.

Very truly yours,

William L. Wingfield, Jr. '73
Richmond, Va.

Editor:

Thank you for my copy of the first edition of your new semi-annual magazine. I think it is an excellent publication and will use the article on George Wythe in my speech material file.

Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,

Richard M. Bagley
Chairman
House of Delegates
Appropriations Committee

Editor:

The very appearance of the Winter edition of *The Alumni Gazette* was exciting, and I do believe strongly that this twice-a-year adjunct to the tabloid "Gazette" will be extremely useful.

If it succeeds in communicating, as you put it, "...some of the intellectual and cultural excitement at William and Mary," I will be an avid reader. However, it's extremely regrettable that this very first issue undercuts your stated premise with the monumental typographical error in the subhead on page 22.

Although I can't believe that the word "infatuated" could get past a professional and academic staff, I will concede after many years as an editor that I know all things are possible between the conception of an idea and the form it takes when published.

Sincere wishes for good results in the future; I will feel rewarded if I am "infatuated" with the magazine twice a year, and I look forward to seeing it whenever it appears.

Sincerely,

Glenn W. Cayward '60
Vernon, Conn.

Editor's Note: Oops!

Editor:

The first edition of the new *Alumni Gazette* magazine is beautiful! Congratulations!

Jean Bruce '49
Norfolk, Va.

Letters

More Alumni Cheer Magazine

Editor:

Congratulations on the current first edition of the *Alumni Gazette*. It is professional in every respect, specifically in substance, design, layout and composition. For example, although I have read Professor von Baeyer's article on Einstein I have not read it enough. I shall probably re-read it two or three times. This article is one of two oases in the desert of literature about Einstein - the other being one by a master technical writer, Lincoln Barnett, whose *Universe and Dr. Einstein* is not likely to be topped. Professor von Baeyer is a super technical writer not even closely approached by other Einstein chroniclers except for Professor H. A. Lorentz who in 1920 did explain the theory of relativity successfully.

I was, however, most interested in the lead article by Professor William Losito which, for brevity, I refer to as "Ethics." Although I do not share Losito's enthusiasm (either real or feigned) for the TV program "60 Minutes," I concur without reservation with his concern for keeping professionals honest--or ethical--in all fields. This concern for and with ethics has been erupting in many areas, which I am sure you are familiar with and which I will not belabor. Instead I am enclosing an article of mine on essentially the same subject which you might wish to reprint-with or without comment.

I do want to observe, however, that I am not quite as sanguine as Professor Losito about remedies offered by or available from peers in each profession. In mine, for example, there are many senior technical writers including publication managers who do not know that there is any problem. In teaching, Professor Losito expresses the hope, in his last two paragraphs, that effective policing can come from within. A recent article in the *Wall Street Journal* about instruction in the arts of deceit, duplicity, and subterfuge at Harvard Business School to heighten students' skills in the art or practice of negotiating is an example of reason to doubt the efficacy of internal control of imperfect practice.

Yours truly,

H. Lee Shimberg '39
Silver Spring, Md.

Editor:

I have just received the first issue of the new series of the *Alumni Gazette*. It is truly impressive.

Many thanks for including my name on the mailing list.

Sincerely,

Charles Penrose '37 BA, '39 JD
Potsdam, New York

Editor:

Just a brief note to let you know how pleased I am for the publication of the scholarly ALUMNI MAGAZINE. I want to congratulate you for your initiative and for the high quality of the magazine. I am sure our alumni all over the country and abroad will profit

greatly from reading the publication.

With best wishes and more laurels to you and your office!

Sincerely yours,

Mario D. Zamora
Former Professor and Dean,
University of the Philippines at
Baguio City, The Philippines
Former Adjunct Professor of
Communications at the Institute
of Mass Communication
University of the Philippines

Editor:

The dedication to excellence of the College of William and Mary is well portrayed in the new magazine of *The Alumni Gazette*.

Congratulations!

I am looking forward with great interest to the next issue.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Yours very truly,

R. E. B. Stewart, Jr. '27
Portsmouth, Va.

Editor:

I think the new edition of the *Alumni Gazette* is excellent. You certainly have started off with very high quality. I will be interested to know what reactions you get, both at the College and outside. My congratulations to all who were involved in its birth.

Thomas A. Graves, Jr.
President

Editor:

Our publications staff was impressed with your publication, "The Alumni Gazette: The College of William and Mary." We would like to consider mentioning it in a top-margin of CASE CURRENTS.

Virginia L. Carter
Vice President
Council for the Advancement and
Support of Education

Class of '39 Offers TLC

Editor:

Arrival of the November *Alumni Gazette* stirred me to jot down some thoughts on the subject of Homecoming as a guest of the Class of '39. The hospitality and kindness which that Class has shown me are, of course, a reflection of the affection and respect which Rosa Mae Evans earned from her classmates. Nonetheless it warms one.

To begin with, Reenie and Bill Dulin steered me straight over to the Sunset Ceremony at dusk on Friday - a touching moment that I would have missed but for their presence of mind. The Saturday paraders had a ball, as always, and this time the grid strategists brought off a famous victory for the home team. The faces of '39ers are justly prominent in *Gazette* photo coverage of the weekend. Any who skipped the Alumni Dinner Dance Saturday evening missed those hoofers, Jean

and Mac Sykes, cutting a rug. The sight of those two cats made 1939 seem but yesterday. Observing a cross section of the celebrants that evening, it was noticeable that most of them were wishing that there could be less overpowering music at Homecoming Dances. Perhaps there will be next year, the fortieth reunion of the '39ers. It promises to be a gas.

Sincerely,

Donald L. Stetson '39
Sequim, Wash.

Students Revive Service Group

Editor:

On December 2nd of last year the Nu Rho Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was re-chartered at William and Mary. This chapter, part of a national fraternity dedicated to the principles of leadership, friendship and service, apparently was active at the College from some time in the early Sixties until it was de-activated in 1973 due to lack of members.

During this past semester, the twenty-five active members of the chapter participated in a wide variety of service projects. They worked on the phonathon for the William and Mary Fund, and took the \$50 second place prize for the number of hours that they worked. They sold pumpkins and helped publicize a pumpkin carving contest sponsored by the Citizens Advocacy program of the Williamsburg Association for Retarded Citizens. In addition, members helped organize a new Cub Scout troop in the area, worked on publicity for a "Cut-athon" sponsored by the Williamsburg Hairdressers' Association to benefit the CPR program of the Red Cross, did volunteer work at Eastern State, and sent two voting delegates to the National Convention in Nashville, Tennessee. A variety of service and social activities are scheduled for the spring semester, and the Nu Rho chapter will be hosting a sectional conference for other chapters in Virginia the weekend of March 16-18. An active rush program is also planned.

The members of the chapter are very interested in hearing from any alumni who would be able to help us write the history of the Nu Rho chapter at William and Mary, tell us about its past service projects and activities, and serve as advisors to

Chappell Presides for PBK Herbst, Derks Receive Special Recognition at Meeting

R. Harvey Chappell '48, BCL '50, former rector of the Board of Visitors, presided at the annual meeting of the Alpha Chapter of Virginia of Phi Beta Kappa at the College in December.

Chappell was elected to a three-year term as president of the William and Mary chapter of Phi Beta Kappa last spring. The December meeting was the first annual meeting at which he had presided.

PBK honored two scientists at the College at the meeting. Eric Herbst,

the chapter. Our address is:

Alpha Phi Omega
c/o Student Activities Office
College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

We would be grateful if you could publish a notice of the re-chartering in the next issue of the *Alumni Gazette*, along with our address and an invitation to all Nu Rho alumni to contact us with any information or advice that they might have.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,

CarolAnn Hilton
(re-) Charter member and
convention delegate
Arlington, Virginia

Society Solicits Names for Board

Denys Grant, president of the Society of the Alumni, has named James E. Howard '43, 1509 Harborough Ct., Richmond, Va. 23233, as chairman of the nominating committee of the Society, which names candidates for election to the Board of Directors.

Other committee members are Mrs. Donnie Chancellor Wintermute '69, 502 Wolf Street, Alexandria, Va. 22314; Dr. Marvin F. West '52, 140 John Tyler Highway, Williamsburg, Va. 23185; R. E. Bruce Stewart '27, 225 Washington Street, Portsmouth, Va. 23704; and W. Samuel Sadler '64, 108 Gilley Drive, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

All alumni are encouraged to send recommendations to committee members or to the Alumni Office by March 15, 1979.

Currie To Take Up Library Duties

Clifford W. Currie, the former Librarian of the Ashmolean Library at Oxford University in England, will finally assume his position of Librarian of Swem Library at William and Mary on April 1.

Federal immigration authorities finally announced in February they had approved a work permit and visa for Mr. Currie as a person of exceptional eminence in his field after several months of controversy concerning Currie selection over a field of candidates that included several Americans.

assistant professor of chemistry, received the Phi Beta Kappa faculty award for the advancement of scholarship.

Peter L. Derks, professor of psychology, was the other faculty member honored. He was inducted into the Alpha Chapter as the only faculty member so honored each year.

Maxine Kumin, a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, read from selections from her works at the meeting, as the Chapter's guest speaker.

Queen of the High Seas

S.S. William and Mary Victory Receives Gala Send-off in 1945

The course of William and Mary's long history has seen it involved to varying degrees with the turbulence of war. During the Revolution Virginia militia rendezvoused and trained at the "College Camp" directly behind what we now call the Sir Christopher Wren Building. French soldiers were cared for in the Wren Building, which was being used as a hospital. During the War of 1812 student militia used the building for barracks. Confederate Quartermaster Corps occupied Wren before the Battle of Williamsburg, and the building once housed both Federal and Confederate wounded. During World War I an ROTC unit was stationed at the College.

With our involvement in World War II came the establishment of the Naval Chaplains School at the College. More than 2000 chaplains and their assistants marched through the College gates and contributed much to life on campus and in the community. Their choir attained national renown when they were featured for two months over nationwide broadcasts of "The Navy Sings," which originated from Phi Beta Kappa (now Ewell Hall). They scheduled smokers, officiated at Wednesday evening vespers, and joined with the College Choir in many productions.

The Army Specialized Training Unit was on campus from the summer of 1943 until March 1944 and numbered about 500 men. Formal military balls were presented in Blow Gym, and individual members were active in football, basketball, and on *The Flat Hat*. They presented an hilarious show called "Front and Center" the final night before their departure to England and France, where most of them fought in the Battle of the Bulge. Many never returned, but some came back once again as students at the College.

One of the friendlier memories of the war years was the honor of having a victory ship christened with the College's name. Victory ships were built to be faster and more streamlined cargo and transport vessels than the earlier and more hastily built liberty ships. They were also designed for postwar operation. William and Mary was one of many colleges so honored; others included Harvard, Princeton, Vassar, Yale, Brown, and Mount Holyoke. Apparently, though, no other college was so lavishly entertained at a launching.

The S.S. *William and Mary Victory* was launched on April 20, 1945, at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard near Baltimore. Constructed in 45 days, it was 455 feet long with three decks and three masts, had a 10,700 dead-weight tonnage, and a 6,000 ship turbine engine capable of 15.5 knots. The vessel was outfitted as troop carrier at the Berkeley Division of the Norfolk Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.

Decorating the green, gold, and silver captain's quarters were photographs of the launching, a color etching of the Wren Building (a gift from the College), and a mounted bronze, enlarged copy of the Alumni Medallion (a gift of the Alumni). Among other gifts, the College also gave \$100 for the

purchase of technical books for the ship's library.

The College was officially represented at the launching by the Dean of Women, Dr. Grace Warren Landrum. The president of the College, John E. Pomfret, named Eleanor Harvey (Rennie) '45 as sponsor in her capacity as president of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association. The upcoming president of WSCGA, Edith Harwood (Smith) '46, was named maid of honor. Mrs. William Guy was present as Director of the College News Release Bureau. Mrs. Guy recalls today the great enthusiasm at the College and the College's eager participation in the events, which accounted perhaps for the great hospitality accorded it by the officials of the companies responsible for the ship's launching and operation.

The faculty was represented by Dr. and Mrs. S. Donald Southworth and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Lees Fowler, then living in Havre de Grace while Dr. Fowler was stationed at Bainbridge Naval Training Center. Also in the official party was M. Earl Mitchell, president of the Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce. It was he who first noted that William and Mary had not at first been included in the list of colleges chosen for victory ship names. When the Chamber protested, the mistake was rectified.

The Society of the Alumni was represented by Alyse F. Tyler (Hutchinson) as Acting Secretary and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Granville Pullen '17, president of the Baltimore chapter. Among the alumni were: Dr. and Mrs. Howard C. Smith '20, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ray Simmons '27, Dr. and Mrs. William Allen Sinton '27, Jeanne Mencke (McAfee) '44, Richard W. Gallon, Jr., '43, Helen Osmond (Hunter) '29, Agnes Brittingham (Willard) '29, Edward L. Wilshin '27, Herbert L. Alkire '26, Virginia Forwood Pate (Wetter) '40 and Mr. Pate, Robert L. Weinberg '44 (then on furlough) and his mother, and Robert W. Eastham '44, on furlough from flying a fighter plane off the *Yorktown* in the Pacific. There were also representatives and officials of Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, International Freightling Corp., and Navy Recruiting.

The official launching party was driven to the shipyards in eight Packard limousines. Despite the grim aspects of wartime, the launching was apparently a gala affair. Mrs. Rennie remembers it as a "most exciting occasion," one always to be remembered.

"For weeks prior to the event I was living in dread that I wouldn't break the bottle, thus causing a curse to follow the ship. . ."

At the right moment, though, the red-white-blue covered bottle crashed against the prow of the ship, and the champagne flowed. Lt. Eastham was chosen to press the button releasing the ship "down the ways." His uncle, Dr. Pullen, remembers, "As the ship began to slide down, Bob smiled and said, 'I launch them and I sink them!' He had just helped sink one or more Japanese ships in the Pacific."

The official party and assorted guests were entertained at the

Belvedere Hotel at cocktails and a banquet. "And what a dinner! I remember that (Mrs. Rennie) . . . was allergic to seafood, which was the piece de resistance of the meal," according to Dr. Pullen. As she remembers it, ". . . we were served lobster, shrimp, etc. . . I survived on . . . potatoes, bread, salads, and desserts, never daring to ask for a substitute. . ." Her lack of appetite was attributed to excitement. They were entertained by minstrels, and Mrs. Rennie was presented with an inscribed V for Victory pin, designed with an eagle and set with an emerald, ruby, and diamond.

Later, while the ship was in the Norfolk shipyard, an invited party from the College was handsomely entertained on board ship by the captains of the ship and port and the president of the company. The luncheon - including "grilled tenderloin steak and real butter" - was followed by a complete tour of the ship and a buffet supper. The College in return hosted a lavish spread at the colonial restaurant in the Travis House (then located on the Duke of Gloucester Street).

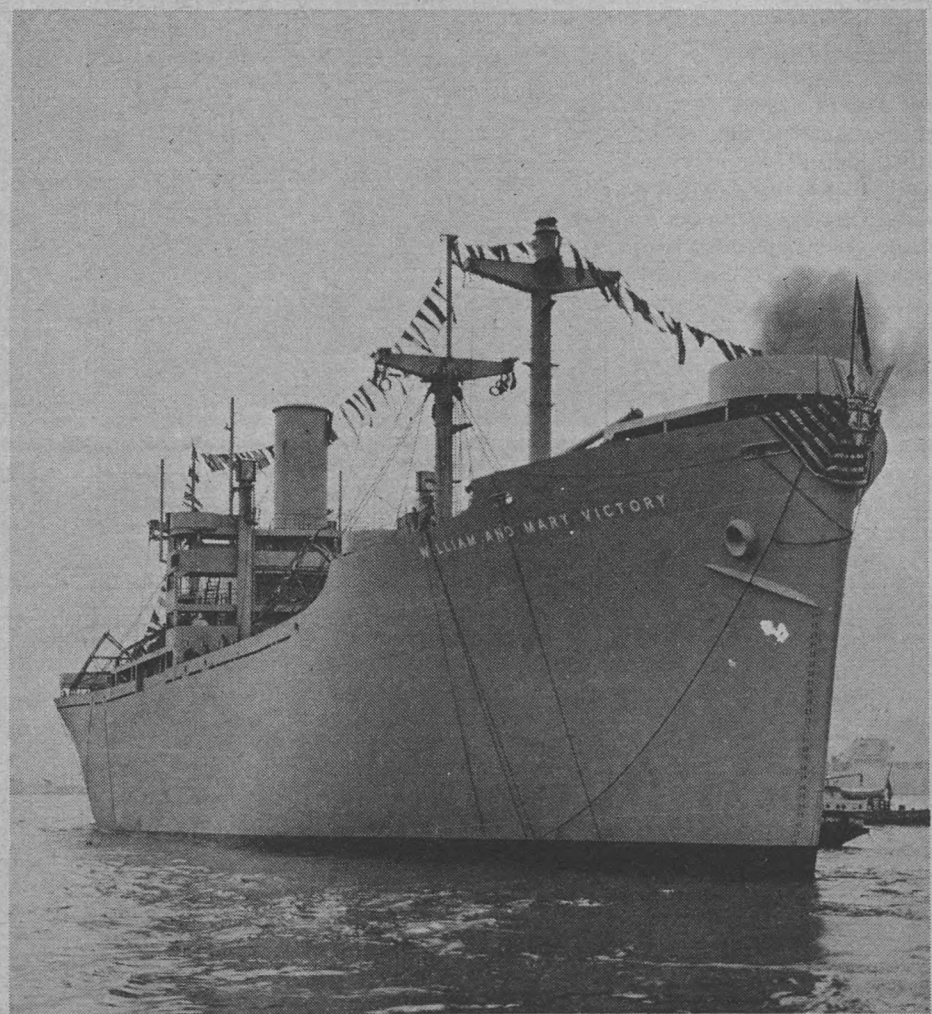
The *William and Mary Victory* departed New York on her maiden voyage with a "checkerboard crew of many nationalities including a Chinaman and an American-born Japanese. . . Saturday, August 4th. . . anchored in Le Havre, awaiting orders; unable to communicate directly with shore, for hanging over the land. . . (when the fog cleared) what a sight Le Havre is to behold, all in ruins. . . August 14. . . began embarking the remainder of the troops. . . Number of troops and officers 1,952 of the 515th Personnel and 3 civilians attached to the

army. . . proceeded across the Channel on our return voyage. What a joyful crowd of soldiers when we knew we were on our way. . .", according to the ship's log.

Thereafter the *William and Mary Victory* put into Le Havre five different times. She made two trips to Antwerp and sailed once into the Mediterranean and to Marseilles, carrying over mail and supplies and bringing back troops and mail. Apparently, a number of William and Mary people serving the armed forces saw and recognized "their" ship during their war travels. In 1945 Owen Lee "Buck" Bradford '43 (a lieutenant aboard the U.S.S. *YMS 45*) wrote back that he had seen the ship and it was quite a thrill.

On Sept. 12, 1945, she left Antwerp with the 365th "Hell Hawk" Fighter Group of the 9th Air Force and the 515th Parachute Infantry of the 13th Airborne Division making up the passenger list. As the ship sailed into Boston harbor, large canvas banners were flown between the main mast and bridge heralding the return home of these groups. The commanding officer of the ship, Captain James Hassell, presented these banners and a copy of the ship's log to the College. Also presented to the College library was the American ensign flown on the first two voyages, now tattered and worn by the winds. The banners and flag were exhibited on the west portico of the Wren Building as part of the Navy Day celebration that year.

On April 17, 1946, the *William and Mary Victory* sailed from Le Havre on the last ocean trip of her war service, landed in New York, and arrived later at Norfolk for lay-up in the



The S.S. William and Mary Victory was at last afloat in the light mist at the beginning of her odyssey.

James River. Her war service totalled one year, one month, and one day. The complete log of the ship, reportedly, was copied by the Virginia World War II History Commission.

More recently it was discovered that the *William and Mary Victory* had been sold in 1947 to Empresa Lineas Maritimas Argentinas of Buenos Aires and renamed *Mendoza*. According to correspondence with this firm, the ship initially served the Mediterranean and North European lines as a passenger transport for immigrants. From then on it was used as a cargo ship in the North European line, having an itinerary of Le Havre, Dunkirk, Rotterdam, Antwerp, and optional ports and manned by a captain, ten officers, and 31 crew members.

A number of other ships were associated with the College to varying degrees during these years. The cover of the *Alumni Gazette* of December, 1943, showed two liberty ships in dry dock, the *S.S. James Blair* and the *S.S. Lyon G. Tyler*. Liberty ships were initially named for outstanding Americans, past heroes and leaders in American history. James Blair and Lyon Gardiner Tyler were the first and eighteenth presidents of the College. Mrs. John Metcalf Drewry, daughter of James Southall Wilson '04-'31, and Julia Tyler Wilson, granddaughter of Lyon Gardiner Tyler, were at the launching and christened the ship. Other guests of honor included Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler Miles, Mrs. Lyon G. Tyler, and Magruder Powell '81, who was named by President Pomfret to represent the College.

As a gift to the two liberty ships, the College sent two watercolors of the Sir Christopher Wren Building, the work of the late Professor Thomas L. Thorne of the Department of Fine Arts. A pen portrait of each president had been worked into a cartouche of the College seal and set in the corner of each picture in the 18th Century manner.

In 1944 another liberty ship, *S.S. F. Southall Farrar*, slipped into the water of Oglethorpe Bay in Brunswick, Ga. Fernando Southall Farrar '92, highly esteemed by students, faculty, and Williamsburg residents of the time, was known throughout Virginia as the father of 4-H club work. As a county extension agent he was the first in Virginia and among the first in the U.S. He organized the first 4-H Club in the state which at his death in 1940 had multiplied into approximately 1,500 community clubs with more than 40,000 members.

The *U.S.S. Eldridge*, a destroyer escort, was launched in 1944 from a West Coast shipyard. The ship was named in honor of Lieutenant Commander John Eldridge, Jr., '26, killed in the Pacific in 1942 and cited for extreme heroism in action and awarded the Navy Cross. His widow, living then in Seattle, christened the ship.

Another destroyer escort, *U.S.S. Russell M. Cox*, was named in memory of Russell Mills Cox, Jr., '40, a lieutenant on the crew of *Juneau* which was sunk in action at Guadalcanal in 1942. It was christened by his mother at Tampa, Fla., in 1944.

First news of the *U.S.S. Botetourt*, another victory ship, came in 1946 when several yeomen assigned to the ship wrote to the College while the ship was docked in the York



A portion of the official party assembled on the launching platform to commemorate the auspicious occasion: front- Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, Eleanor Harvey (Rennie) '45 holding the traditional red/white/blue covered bottle, Alyse F. Tyler (Hutchinson), and Edith Harwood (Smith) '46; back- Mrs. Southworth, Dr. S. Donald Southworth, probably Mrs. Theodosia Fowler, probably Mr. M. Earl Mitchell, and Mrs. Gladys Bennett Guy '24. Among the people in the far back may have been Dr. Harold Lees Fowler and Virginia Forwood Pate (Wetter) '40.

River. The sailors, making their first sight-seeing trip to Williamsburg, were delighted to come upon the statue of His Lordship on the campus. The ship was built by the California Shipbuilding Corp. and completed as an APA type of fast attack transport for the navy, by whom it was named. Most vessels in this class were given county names, in this case being Botetourt County, Va., which took its name from Norborne Berkeley, Baron de Botetourt, Governor of Virginia. She was the first major war vessel to arrive in the port of Cebu, Philippine Islands, after the liberation from the Japanese. Later the *U.S.S. Botetourt* was to arrive in Tokyo Bay, Japan, with occupational troops at the very moment the Japanese surrender ceremonies were being conducted

aboard the *U.S.S. Missouri*.

The Presidential yacht *Williamsburg* made its final official cruise in the spring of 1953 for the visit of President Dwight D. Eisenhower to the inauguration of Alvin Duke Chandler '22 as 22nd president of the College. Those greeting the Chief Executive and First Lady at the Naval Mine Depot pier included: Admiral I. G. Kiland of the 5th Naval District, Governor Battle, Dr. Wagener representing the College, and John Dalton '53, Nancy Child (Zimmer) '53, and Carmen Joseph Romeo '53 representing the student body. A detachment of marines provided the guard of honor and lined both sides of the access road to the Colonial Parkway. The ship has since been known as an oceanographic research vessel and

was last seen in somewhat poorer condition as a floating restaurant in New Jersey.

There was one "ship" which was never actually launched and remains with us still. The Navy Chaplains School was not considered a campus unit but "an official ship" of the navy. Thus the *Good Ship Old Dominion* was commissioned in March of 1943. In November, 1945, the training school was formally decommissioned with brief exercises as the College entered into a new peacetime era. The *Good Ship Old Dominion* received its honorable discharge and returned to civilian dormitory status.

--Monica M. Dupuy

Where Have All the Ships Gone?

Randolph, Scott, Byrd, Harrison and Monroe Have All Been Laid to Rest

Pursuing the fates of these assorted ships becomes a sojourn in the pages of maritime history for the past thirty-odd years.

Of the victory ships, the *S.S. William & Mary Victory* was finally scrapped in Campana, Argentine, in 1972. The *U.S.S. Botetourt* was returned to the jurisdiction of the Maritime Administration in 1961 and until very recently was part of the James River Reserve Fleet. But it too has been sold for scrap. The *S.S. Williamsburg* — not the Presidential yacht mentioned earlier — showed up in the records as a tanker built by the Sun Shipbuilding Co. in Chester, Pa., in 1944. It was renamed *Nevada* in 1950, became the *Texaco Nevada* with the addition of a new midship section, and was finally scrapped in 1970 in Haohsiung.

Among the liberty ships the *S.S. James Blair* was part of some 200 "Sam" ships in the lend-lease program sent to replenish Britain's war-shattered merchant fleet. She was renamed *Samarina* and in 1947 became *City of Ely* under the ensign of the Ellerman Co., one of Britain's largest and most famous lines. In the 1960s as *Paget Trader* she was damaged by a fire in the cargo, proceeded to Singapore and Hong Kong, finally to be scrapped in Haohsiung in 1966.

The *S.S. Lyon G. Tyler* was

another "Sam" ship, becoming *Samnebra* and then *Pentire* and *Cuaco*, before being scrapped in Hiraio in 1963. The *S.S. F. Southall Farrar* was scrapped in 1966 in Beaumont, Texas.

A number of other liberty ships associated in name with the College were launched from the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard in 1942 and 1943. The *S.S. John Randolph* was one of five ships mined and sunk in an Allied minefield at the entrance to Denmark Strait. The forepart was later salvaged and towed away for scrapping, but it broke adrift and wrecked in Torrisdale Bay, Sutherland, in 1952. In 1956 the *S.S. Thomas Nelson* was the second ship to be converted under the Liberty Ship Conversion Programme as a trial-type EC2-M-8b. After spending some years in the James River Reserve Fleet, she was sold in 1972 to be scrapped at Philadelphia. The *S.S. Benjamin Harrison* was sunk by a submarine torpedo in the North Atlantic on a voyage to Gibraltar. The *S.S. William H. Wilmer* later became the *Lomaland* and *Theopan*. In 1962 she suffered a fire in the holds in Beirut Harbor and was finally scrapped in Ambelaki, Greece. The *S.S. Henry St. G. Tucker* was scrapped in New Orleans in 1966. The *S.S. George Wythe* served time

in the James River Reserve Fleet before being scrapped in Bilbao in 1970.

From other shipyards around the country came other liberty ships associated with the College name-wise. The *S.S. James Madison*, Todd Houston Shipbuilding Corp., 1943, scrapped Oakland, Calif., in 1966. The *S.S. Edmund Randolph*, California Shipbuilding Corp., 1943, scrapped Portland, Oregon, in 1966. The *S.S. Winfield Scott*, Todd Houston Shipbuilding Corp., 1942, scrapped New Orleans in 1966. The *S.S. William Byrd*, St. Johns River Shipbuilding Co., in Jacksonville, Fla., 1943, James River Reserve Fleet, sold to Cleveland, Ohio, shipbreakers in 1973. The *U.S.S. John Marshall*, Alabama Drydock Co., 1942, converted to YAG by USN in 1955, Hudson River Reserve Fleet, scrapped in Bilbao in 1971. The *S.S. James Monroe*, California Shipbuilding Corp., 1942, Mobile Reserve Fleet, scrapped in Panama City in 1970. And finally the *S.S. John Page*, California Shipbuilding Corp., 1942, scrapped in Richmond, Calif., in 1959.

So where have all the ships gone? . . . They have all been laid to rest.

Monica M. Dupuy

Cary Field

Continued from page one

spectators would mean on Saturday afternoons. They also protested that doubling the height of the east and west stands would create an architectural blight in public view near the heart of town. Moreover, they contended, the proposed 59-foot height of the permanent stands could violate City zoning ordinances; but if they did not, the 72-foot height of the proposed press box surely would.

(Zoning ordinances in Williamsburg now limit public buildings to 60 feet, and most other structures to 45 feet. Exceptions are made for steeples, cupolas, chimneys and other appurtenances.)

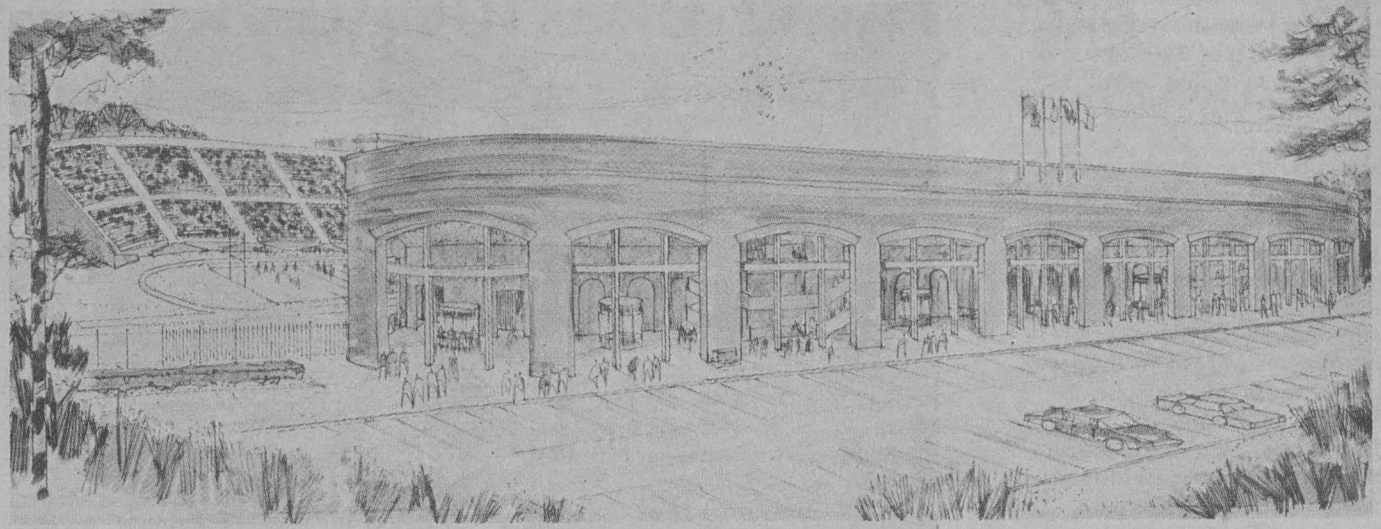
Soon after Christmas, department chairmen of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences declared the expansion was "inimical to the quality of the academic program of the College" and urged the Board to reconsider its decision.

Although a few faculty members expressed support for the expansion, a majority of the combined faculties were open in their opposition. Reasons for opposition centered on four main concerns: (1) the Board decision had been made on the basis of its own studies and data from the Athletic Director, without an independent, professional financial feasibility study, and many faculty feared a possible drain on academic resources if the enlarged long-range commitment to the football program were financially unsuccessful; (2) the effort to find private funds to pay expansion costs could weaken similar efforts to raise private money for the academic program; (3) the possibility that pressure would increase to lower admissions standards to the College (as the University of Virginia did in 1978), and thus lower overall academic standards; (4) the perceived environmental and community impact of the expansion, including height, mass, and design, along with unresolved parking and traffic problems.

Undergraduate student organizations said an enlarged stadium could result eventually in additional student fees and charges they would have to pay, and they agreed with faculty opponents that the expansion would give too great an emphasis at William and Mary to football, while possibly diverting funds away from faculty salary improvement. On the other hand, some undergraduates and many graduate business students expressed strong support for the expansion.

The Board of Visitors reiterated that the expansion would be financed only by gifts made specifically for the purpose, and that the funding would not interfere with successful completion of the \$19 million Campaign for the College, due to end in June, 1979. It said the expansion was necessary to support William and Mary's existing level of competition in football, but was not intended to lead to "big-time" athletics. To build a new stadium outside residential zones, the Board said, would cost at least \$9 million and the potential alternate locations posed other environmental problems. They pledged cooperation with the City in the planning and development process.

President Graves met formally with City Council late in January, and later with city residents, to



The architect's conception of Cary Field Stadium after complete expansion emphasizes compatibility with local architectural styles.

assure the community that the College intended to plan cooperatively with the City to minimize problems of traffic and parking.

Following the Council appearance--the first public appearance by a William and Mary president to that body in at least a quarter-century--the Council adopted resolutions calling for a professional traffic study, a review of the expansion in light of zoning ordinances, and support for the Grayson resolution in the General Assembly.

Although no new parking lots are planned by the College specifically for the expansion, it appeared possible that existing public parking lots in the community--if available on Saturday game afternoons--might accommodate most of the increased cars expected if 26,000 spectators arrived after the first phase was completed.

Faculty and student opposition grew more vocal after the February 1 meeting of the Board. The Faculty of Arts and Sciences passed by a large margin a resolution opposing the Board's action, and calling it irresponsible and negligent of the concerns of the faculty, students, and community citizens. Undergraduate student government bodies organized a boycott of classes on February 8, with varying estimates on its success. Later that day, about 1,000 students (some estimates ran to

1,800) rallied pro and con outside the Alumni House while the Society's Board of Directors was in session. The next day, about 500 students took part in a "Save the Charter" program held near Phi Beta Kappa Hall an hour before the College's regular Charter Day Convocation, which student leaders boycotted.

Alerted to the controversy by students and faculty, national media devoted coverage to the events. The *Washington Post*, while suggesting there were visions of a "football factory" on the horizon in Williamsburg, said William and Mary

was hardly trying to become the Notre Dame of Tidewater.

Whether proponents and supporters of the Cary Field Stadium expansion plan will find their donors and build the additions, or whether the opponents will see the proposal gradually and quietly collapse, the issue has produced lively, serious and concerned debate about the present and future of the College. As should be expected, there seem to be few people in the College community who are neutral on the subject.

Scammon Gives New Book

Howard M. Scammon, '34, has kindly given to the Paschall Library an autographed copy of his new book, WILLIAM AND MARY THEATRE: 50 YEARS. Other additions to the library are CHESAPEAKE POLITICS, 1781-1800, by Norman K. Risjord, '53, and a CHECKLIST OF AMERICAN COVERLET WEAVERS, edited by Gail C. Andrews, '74 and Donald R. Walters.

A number of alumni have generously added to our collection of yearbooks and old issues of the FLAT HAT. These contributors include R. Watson Durham, '28; Mary Whitley Peters, '35; Julia Faye Sawyer, '32; and Etta Belle Walker Northington,

'24. Mrs. Northington also donated several textbooks published in the 1800's.

Bill Smith, '48, and Jane Spencer Smith, '48, graciously gave a William and Mary Indian doll, purchased in the forties, to our memorabilia collection.

The Alumni Office is endeavoring to locate 1933-1938 issues of the ALUMNI GAZETTE. Copies of THE FLAT HAT from 1931-1963 are also needed.

Alumni wishing to share books they have authored, or mementoes of their college years, are urged to contact the Alumni Office, Post Office Box 60, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.



Photo by Stuart Wagner

Some of those opposed to the stadium expansion say the wall of Cary Field Stadium speaks for itself.

Letting the College Sell Itself

That's Been the Secret of Dudley Jensen's Approach to Recruiting Top Swimmers

Dudley Jensen had just arrived at William and Mary from Columbia University graduate school in 1951 when Dr. George Oliver, Sr., the acting athletic director, called him into his office and asked him to coach swimming. Not that Jensen was so eminently qualified; rather, says Jensen, he was the only one other than Howard Smith on the physical education staff who knew how to swim.

Twenty-eight years later, Dudley Jensen is still the swimming coach at William and Mary. For a coach with little experience in the beginning, he has achieved a respectable, if not remarkable, record. In fact, his teams' 133 victories in 26 years (with two years out of coaching) may make Jensen the winningest coach in William and Mary History.

Jensen's teams have had their share of defeats -- 110 over the same 26 years. But he is still well above .500 (111-69 since 1960), and that is enviable at William and Mary where swimming receives little recognition and where the program is based on personal desire and incentive rather than on financial inducement.

Jensen and William and Mary, however, must have something going to attract the calibre of athlete who competes in swimming. This year, for instance, his team - in the midst of one of its best seasons in a decade - has two excellent divers in Tom Martin and Scott Gauthier, although the school has no regulation three-meter board. Going into the final phase of the season, the 400-yard medley relay team of Doug Slater, Tom Holmberg, Bill Weihs and Brett Wadsworth was undefeated, with an excellent chance of winning a state championship.

Jensen's total swimming budget is \$3900. He has \$1000 allocated for grants-in-aid, but he uses the money for other purposes because such a small sum would probably cause more dissension on a team than it was worth. Anyway, Jensen says, he does not believe in financial support

for his athletes, and he believes most of his swimmers prefer it that way, too.

"I like the fact that everyone on the team is there because of personal commitment and not because of financial inducement," says Jensen. "Our kids want to feel that their academic careers do not depend on their athletic performance."

How, then, does Jensen recruit the top quality athlete? Through what he calls the "non-scholarship scholarship." Or, describing it a different way, Jensen says he lets William and Mary sell itself.

"The College is so highly respected," says Jensen, "that our recruits know it would cost them an extra \$10,000 to \$15,000 to go to another school of this calibre." He lists in that category - as schools which compete for the same athletes - the Ivy League universities, Davidson, Vanderbilt, Amherst, Wesleyan, and Washington and Lee. But all of those are private schools, with much higher costs than state-supported William and Mary.

With the stringent finances, the academic pressures of the College, and the little recognition they receive, swimmers at William and Mary have to be a dedicated group. And indeed they are; so much, in fact, that they even go out and hustle their own funds in order to give the program a little more appeal.

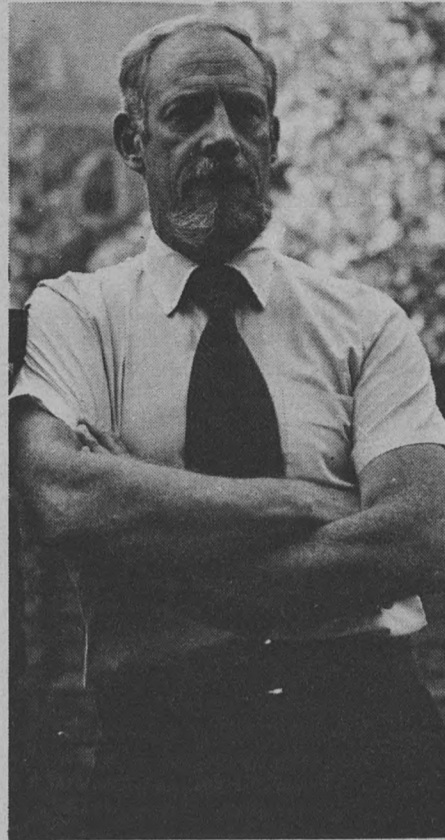
Few football fans attending William and Mary games the last two years have escaped without buying a bag of peanuts from one of Jensen's swimmers. And, if you were near the Jamestown ferry slip of the James River on Oct. 13, of last year, you may have seen Jensen and 10 or 11 of his swimmers stroking their way to Swan's Point across the river and back in a promotion with the cancer society that netted them a few hundred dollars.

The team uses the money to go to Florida between semesters for swimming practice. Jensen notes that two years ago they began the promotion because the six-week layoff between semesters is so long that the swimmers get out of condition -- and there is no more condition-oriented sport than swimming. The team had been coming back 10 days early and literally camping in Adair Gymnasium to get back in shape, but that proved so unappealing that they decided to go to Florida for that period of time and enjoy the training. But since they had no money, they had to raise it themselves. The program has worked out well, says Jensen, with the swimmers swimming a distance the equivalent of from Williamsburg to Richmond.

"There is no question it has helped our program," says Jensen.

Probably the high point of Jensen's 26 years as swimming coach was the 1969-70 and 1970-71 seasons when his teams were 11-0 and 10-1 and won the state championship both years.

In 1968, with the help of assistant coach Wally Riley '56, Jensen instituted the Virginia State championship swimming meet as a successor to the defunct Big 5 championships. Initially, the first two



Jensen

meets were held at William and Mary, which had built Adair Gymnasium, with a swimming facility, in 1964. At the time, Adair was the finest collegiate facility in the state, but during the next six

years it went from the best to the worst among competitive programs, when all of the other colleges followed with larger, more modern facilities. Today, the College is no longer able to host the championships because of inadequate diving facilities.

Despite his success as coach, Jensen, who served for 11 years as registrar and has been a faculty member in physical education since he arrived at the College, doubts that William and Mary will produce any legitimate national competitors.

"Based on our times, we could be competitive nationally in Divisions II and III," says Jensen. But the College, because of its football and basketball programs, is a Division I school, so, by NCAA regulations, all teams must compete on that basis. In Division I, college swimming is highly professionalized among a few schools. Only about six universities have ever won a national championship.

That is unlikely to bother Coach Jensen too much, however, as long as his teams remain competitive and the kids are there because they want to be. As a teacher, he believes strongly in the added dimension that athletics gives to education.

"I like working with young people," says Jensen. "I take a vicarious pleasure in their success."

S. Dean Olson

A New Beginning

Tribe Wins 9 of 12 at Home

It was no replay of 1977-78, but then all five of the starters responsible for that unique season in William and Mary basketball were gone. What the fans did witness during the 1978-79 year was a new beginning.

Bruce Parkhill's young Indians lost all 12 of their road games. But in the more friendly environs of William and Mary Hall, they had won nine of 12 games going into late February, with home matches against Virginia and Old Dominion left on the schedule. In the process, it became apparent that the Tribe has some exceptional young talent that promises an interesting and exciting future.

At the beginning of the season, Parkhill said winning was not the paramount concern this year. Learning was. "This is a learning experience," he said of the season. "We want to develop good habits and good fundamentals."

By mid-season, three of Parkhill's four freshmen had broken into the starting lineup. Kenny Bowen, a 6-10 center, Billy Barnes, a 6-4 guard, and Dale Moats, a 6-7 forward, all showed exceptional potential. Bowen and Barnes were averaging 11 and nine points per game. Barnes promises to be a consistent all-around star in the mold of John Lowenhaupt. In a victory over Davidson, he held John Gerdy, the nation's third leading scorer with a 27-point per game average, to 15

points. Bowen, who has a center's natural sense of how to find the basket, displayed continued improvement throughout the season. His shot with no time left helped the Tribe defeat Division II power Roanoke, undefeated in 18 games, 44-43. Moats, described as the best athlete on the team, has emerged as a power rebounder who needs a few games to emerge as a class player.

Parkhill's deliberate brand of basketball enabled the Tribe to stay in contention against teams with far superior talent. South Carolina defeated the Indians by only eight points, 62-54, at William and Mary Hall. The Tribe beat East Carolina in Williamsburg and carried the Pirates into a double overtime in a rematch. Old Dominion was delighted to escape with a 48-42 victory in Norfolk, and Virginia Tech needed until the last 60 seconds to put the Tribe away, 55-49, at William and Mary Hall. The Indians surprised Davidson in a double overtime at the Hall, lost to James Madison by one point, and led Navy for most of the game in defeating the Midshipmen 68-62.

Parkhill loses co-captains Billy Harrington and reserve Mark Risinger to graduation this year. Both his sixth and seventh men -- Bobby Boyd and Guy Courage -- are sophomores. That means seven of his top eight players will return. As the Dodgers used to say, "Wait until next year."

Alumni Schedule Soccer Match

The annual Alumni Varsity Soccer Match will be held at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, April 14, on the James Blair Terrace Field. All interested alumni, please write to Al Albert, W&M Hall, at the College, for details.

Watson, Germain Head for Pros

Bill Watson and Kip Germain have become the first two players in William and Mary's short soccer history to be drafted by professional teams in the National Association of Soccer Leagues.

Watson was drafted by Dallas in the third round and then traded to Toronto for a 1980 first round draft pick. Germain was Washington's third round choice as a defender, even though he finished his career as William and Mary's all-time leading scorer with 36 goals.

Making It Big in the Big Apple

Aspiring Actors Pay Their Dues to the Demanding Show Business Profession

(The Gazette recently contacted some of the College's alumni in New York City, to find out what it's really like to try to break into show business and make a living from it. What they have to say is eloquent, and a far cry from Hollywood's glamorous stories of sudden discoveries and lucky breaks.)

Actress Suzanne Somers was recently quoted as saying that her "overnight success" took 10 years to achieve. That is not an unrealistic timetable according to some William and Mary alumni hoping themselves to break into show business in New York City. Whatever starry-eyed notions promising performers may have when they first set foot on the NY pavement are often quickly dispelled by the harsh realities: finding an apartment that is cheap but comfortable; finding a job that will pay for acting, singing and dancing classes; finding an agent, and finding out if they have hides tough enough to withstand ego-shattering auditions.

Surprisingly, more than a few learn how to survive in a fiercely competitive profession and make their livings from performing onstage, backstage and before the cameras. A few hit the jackpot: Linda Lavin in Hollywood and Glenn Close on Broadway. But for each star, hundreds more wait in the wings, hoping that their chances will come. They also wonder why they wait, sometimes.

"I love both New York and show business and can't imagine giving up either one at this stage of my life," says Elizabeth (Libby) Forrest '77. "But as all performers find out, there are moments when neither one seems worth the wear and tear on your heart and mind."

Libby, who went to New York directly after graduation, had never lived in any large city except Norfolk, and says she had a great deal to learn about "simple survival." In her first year, Libby worked in children's theatre and invested her time in classes, auditioning and making the rounds of agents. "Not much happened that year except I learned one very valuable lesson," Libby recalls. "How to Play the Game."

She says talent isn't enough -- you have to know all the ins and outs of show business and have a keen business sense as well.

"All you have to do is turn on the TV and see 50 to 60 less than mediocre actors on any given evening," Libby says. "But they know how to exploit what they have and

sell it to the people who count."

Now in her second year as a New Yorker, Libby says another factor is pure luck -- "That's not to say that when the break comes, you don't have to deliver the goods."

Libby herself is preparing for that break and plans to be ready when it comes.

"I may get lucky," she says, "but in the meantime I have a lot of time to cultivate contacts and learn to use them. My singing will keep me going and pay the rent." This summer she did three months of summer stock at an Equity theatre in Missouri, and followed it with an Off-Off Broadway show which recently closed. Her singing has taken her to a number of churches, including Norman Vincent Peale's. Auditions take her in other directions, including a tryout for a spot on "The \$20,000 Pyramid."

Libby considers herself "a character actress at present with tendency toward leading lady roles," and she says it may take her three to five years to be salable in theatre and another three years for commercials. "This view doesn't discourage me," Libby says, "because if I stay here that long -- I should 'make it.'"

"I love this city passionately, but it does have its wildly peculiar problems," says Jeff Shonert '72 about NYC. "I've been able to find a large loft with a cheap rent where I can live, rehearse scenes, sing, and tap dance without hearing primal-screams from my neighbors." Jeff adds, "I was christened a New Yorker this fall when I got my first mugging -- no bruises." Jeff regards the daily ballet classes he takes from Richard Thomas, Sr., (father of TV's John-Boy Walton) as giving him an offensive in the city. Vitamins give him an additional edge against "a colorful collection of well-travelled germs."

For Jeff, the road to New York was round-about: Utah, L.A., Kentucky, West Virginia, and Kansas, to name a few of his stops for theatre experience along the way. He has created puppets, danced between the elephants in the Ringling Brothers Circus, and was next cast in a magic act running around in a gorilla suit. Following out-of-town productions of "Sound of Music" and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," Jeff returned to star in an Off-Broadway children's show. Determined to stick it out for a Broadway show, Jeff got his wish.

In an open "cattle call" for "The King and I," he won the part of understudy for the role of Lun Tha,

the young slave who sings "I Have Dreamed" and "We Kiss in the Shadows." Jeff recalls being in shock after hearing that he'd won the part. "I was in a Broadway show after five years of wandering," he says, "and they would give me the Equity card everyone said I could never earn in a Broadway show."

For Diane Hull '77, her perspective on New York and her future was seriously affected by a serious knee injury she sustained in dance class soon after her arrival -- and for a dancer, such an injury is catastrophic. "Ironically, I'm back in the same dance class, a little over a year later," she says. "But it has taken about that long to recover agility and strength, and just to heal the damage done not only physically but emotionally." Between visits to the doctor's office, Diane studied acting, learning that "exposure to even the finest teachers and most creative experiences means nothing unless you make use of it."

It also gave her time to come up with some pretty perceptive thoughts on New York. "I don't think any place on earth could compare with New York for the options offered, the quality of artistic expression, and the challenge to believe in yourself," she says. "I feel very strongly that life in N.Y. requires you to know *why* you're here - otherwise you'll get lost." In contrast, she says, if you know what you want and work at it constantly, it doesn't matter nearly so much that people may say you haven't got a thing to offer -- you make your own doors.

Diane's doors include a growing interest in administrative work, which has caused her to relegate her love of performing and dancing to a new position. "Right now, I'm volunteering time with the Rondo Dance Theatre and with the Mayors' Voluntary Action center, placing performers in non-profit agencies who are looking for volunteers of this kind." In the future, she hopes to find a job in the management of a dance company, but will continue to choreograph and to perform.

In looking back over the past year and a half, Diane says, "The life divided between busing tables and dance classes was very depressing - and anyone who goes through that would say the same. You can only put up with it if what you really want to do comes together in a way that makes you willing to put up with the rest, and see it as allowing for the good half to happen."

Talking to Linda Vorhis '77 gives

an indication of how William and Mary alumni manage to help each other out even in New York. "Thanks to Diane, I have her former position at an employment agency that places graphic artists," she says. "The job hours are flexible enough to allow me to audition, take classes, and work in the theatre. And that, of course, is why I'm here."

For Linda, it has been an educational experience from the start. "There was a lot to learn at first -- what kind of headshots to get, how to write up a theatrical resume (so different from an ordinary one), which trade papers to get, and how to find out about auditions not listed in the trades. It's a question of one step at a time."

Linda has already done her first commercial, for a posh East Side nightclub-restaurant. "We worked from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for a 30-second spot," she says. "But it's that kind of work that gives you the money to do the theatre you want to do."

March '78 proved to be her turning point. "I began my life anew at The Production Company," she says. Founded recently by a group of Carnegie University alumni, The Production Company has evolved into a dynamic Off-Off Broadway company in a short space of time. Linda has grown with the company, serving as assistant stage manager for several productions before becoming the company's stage manager for a production of "Woyzeck."

"Through the theatre," Linda says, "I've worked with a number of good people, and a lot of good talent and good contacts. John Shearin, a William and Mary graduate, worked in two shows at the company."

Linda works every day and weekends, taking classes in the late afternoon and early evenings. She says that everyone in the business says it takes at least five years, usually 10, to really "make it" -- meaning pretty steady work in the business. "And I do mean the word 'business', because in New York that becomes all too apparent -- the business and the art get all confused." She adds, "TV and commercial work often become an end for people, rather than a means to an end."

Even though Katy Orrick '76 got a degree in chemistry at William and Mary, the theatre got into her blood. She learned puppetry at Busch Gardens and went to New York to

Continued on page 11



Forrest



Orrick



Vorhis



Farley



Hull

'Big Apple' continued

find work as a puppeteer. After 4 months working at stage managing and lighting in Off-Off Broadway shows, which pay little if anything, Katy began getting offers for paying jobs based on her proven dependability. "I'd always heard about how fierce the competition is supposed to be in N.Y.," Katy says, "but it's surprising how totally incompetent a good many of the people are in technical theatre."

Shortly thereafter, Katy was called to audition as a puppeteer at Radio City Music Hall, a job she has been working at ever since. "So I'm making it in N.Y. because I'm working in my chosen profession and making a living at it," Katy says. "Making it BIG is another matter."

Bill Farley '53 puts it another way. "Making it in show business in the

'Big Apple' is definitely a very iffy, hit or miss, up and down, checkered way to go through life," he says. "Making it BIG is like playing the million dollar lottery."

A veteran actor, he points out that actors have to accept the fact that most of the time they are not working in their chosen profession, they're looking for work. "The actual work, when it comes along," Bill says, "is like a paid vacation." To pay the rent, Bill's "thing" through the years has been market research, "for the captains of industry who want to find out what is right or wrong about the products they push." Bill says, "These companies hire all the gypsies, show folk, and other have-to-pay-the-renters to process their thousands of questionnaires."

Bill's theatre career, which spans

more than two decades, has ranged from Off Broadway and nightclubs to receiving a plastic "Oscar" from the Ladies Guild of the Green Hills Theatre of Reading, Pa., for "Best Actor of the Season."

"I once punched Richard Benjamin's ticket on a train in the never to be remembered movie, 'The Steagle,'" he recalls. "And I had an actress blow her onion breath on me for two years on a Clorets commercial."

Carrying a Screen Actors Guild Card as well as an Equity card gives him access to commercials and films being shot around the city. "You piece together a living, a career -- whatever comes along," he says. "But what you want to do never lasts past closing night, so you are constantly starting all over again from scratch."

He adds, "And there have been many times when I've read in the *Alumni Gazette* that a classmate is now 'President' of such and such, or how another classmate has just been elected Governor of Virginia, and I say to myself, 'What am I doing here "between jobs"?" "

Judging from what the William and Mary performers say, the challenge to believe in themselves, against formidable New York odds, is both enticing -- and relentless. As Diane Hull put it, "If you don't pick yourself up, claim your space and create something worthwhile, not only will you risk being walked over, you will very likely end up hating the place." These seven alumni are clearly claiming their spaces.

--Lisa Liberati Heuvel



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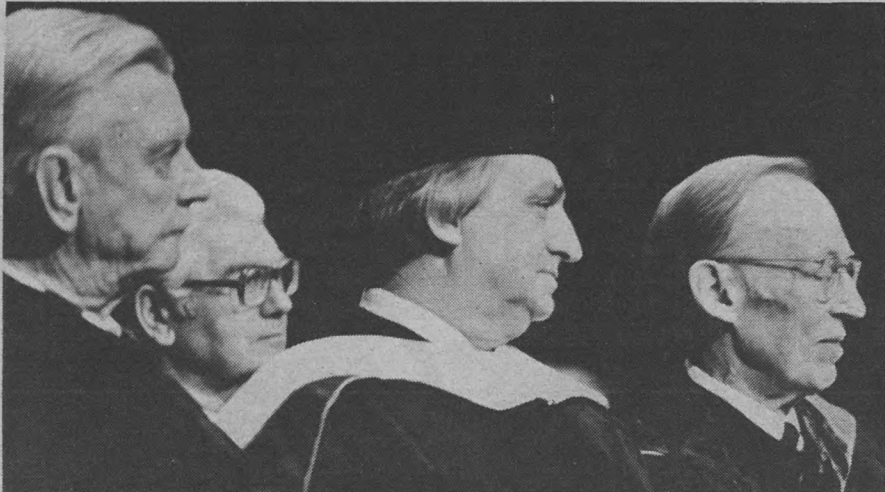
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CHARTER DAY 1979

The occasion was the commemoration of the 286th anniversary of the granting of the Royal Charter of the College, but the real star of Charter Day on Feb. 10 was the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Celebrating its 200th anniversary year, the law school was the focus of the Charter Day address by Lewis F. Powell, Jr., associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and an honorary alumnus of the College. Justice Powell, recounting the history of the law school and predicting continued progress, cited the "fascinating character" of George Wythe, first professor of law, and his influence on many of the nation's Founding Fathers. He said the law school has a "heritage . . . uniquely inspiring."

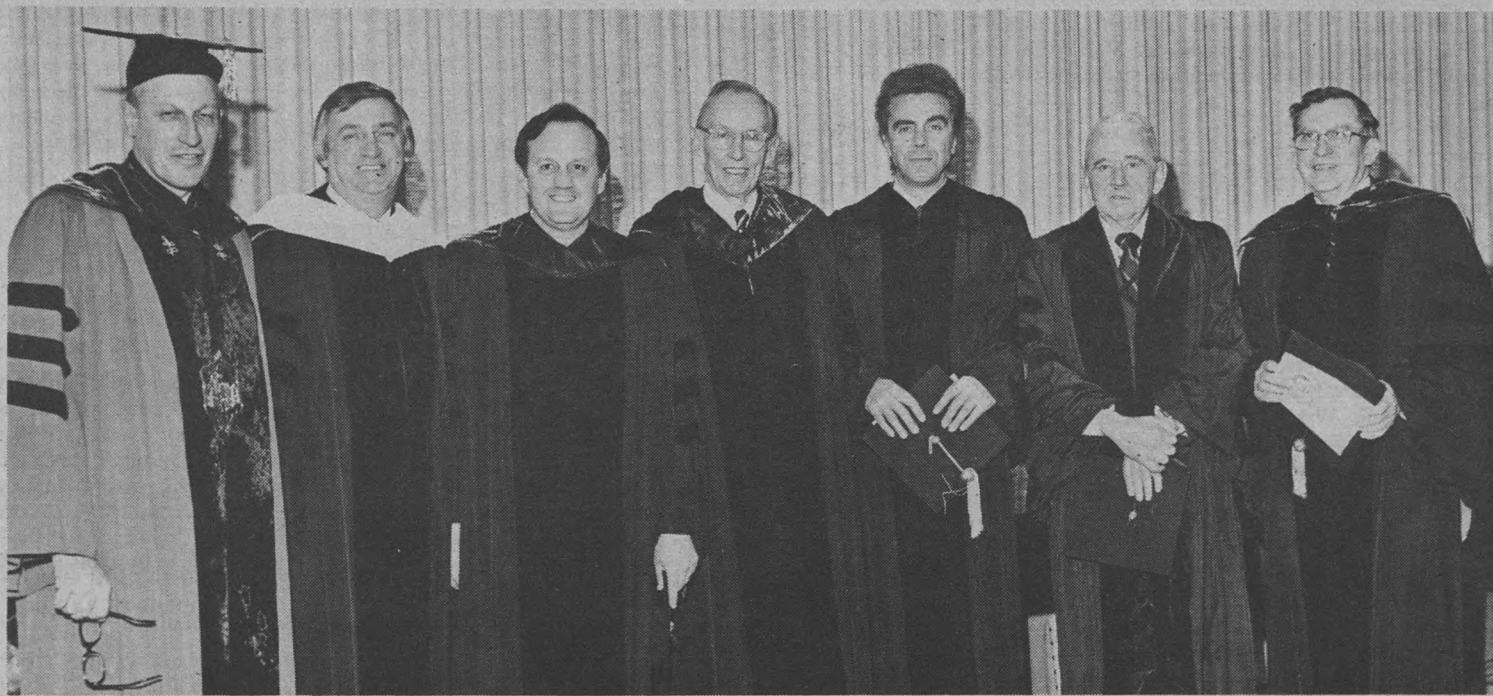
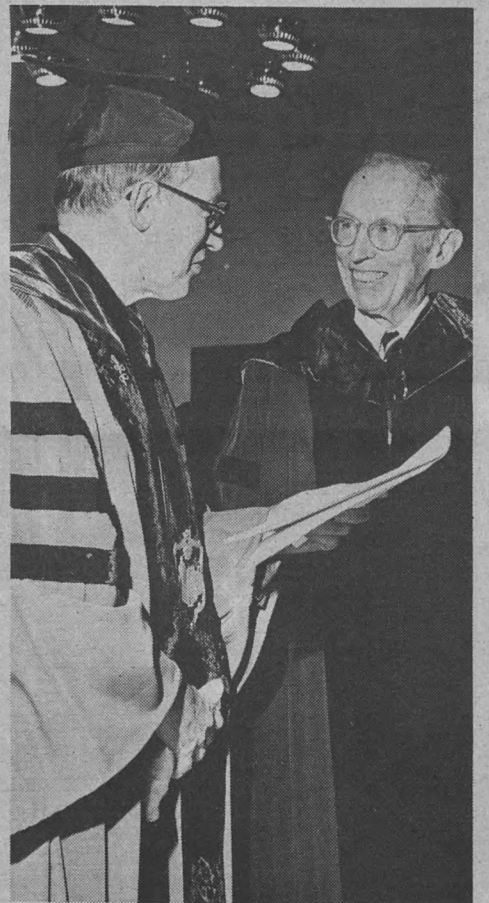
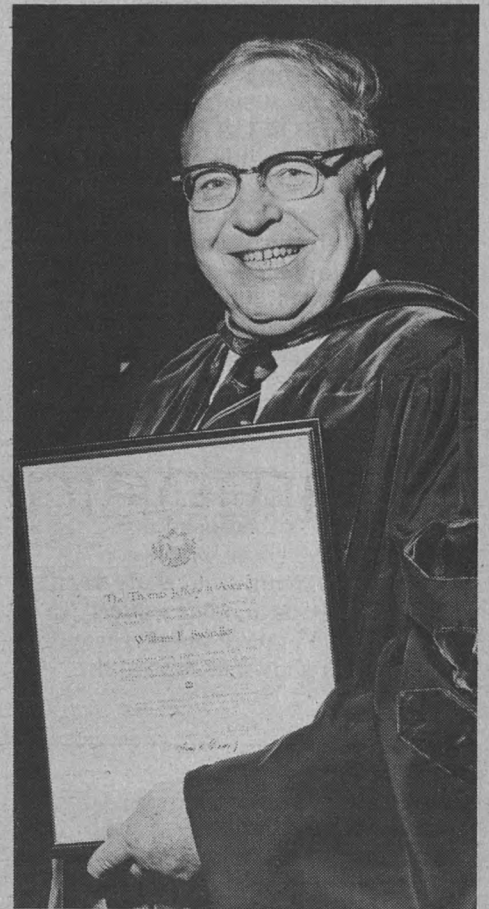
Two former visiting professors of the law school received honorary degrees: John Ritchie, III, scholar-in-residence at the University of Virginia School of Law, and William Van Alstyne, Perkins Professor at the Duke University School of Law. A current faculty member of the Law School, Dr. William F. Swindler, received the Thomas Jefferson Award. Allen Sanderson, assistant professor of Economics, received the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award.



Above, Rector Brickell is flanked by two distinguished jurists: the Honorable Lawrence W. l'Anson '28, the chief justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia, and Lewis F. Powell, Jr., associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Right, William B. Spong, Jr., dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, applauds Justice Powell, who, in his Charter Day address, lauded the law school in its 200th anniversary year and predicted continued progress as it enters its third century. Left, Dr. Allen Sanderson of the Department of Economics receives the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award.

Dr. William F. Swindler (above, right), John Marshall Professor of Law, received the Thomas Jefferson award at Charter Day. At right, President Graves chats with Justice Powell prior to Charter Day ceremonies in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Photos by Thomas Williams



President Graves and Dr. Edward E. Brickell '50, rector of the Board of Visitors (next to President Graves), presided at Charter Day. Among the distinguished guests were (left to right) Governor John N. Dalton '53, the Honorable Lewis F. Powell, Jr., associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, who delivered the Charter Day address; Professor William Van Alstyne of the Duke School of Law and Professor John Ritchie, III, of the University of Virginia School of Law, who received honorary degrees. At far right is Dean William B. Spong, Jr., of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law which was the center of attention at Charter Day in its 200th anniversary year.

'Picture Book' of Theatre Memories

Scammon's New Book Reviews 50 Years of the Best and the Worst on the William and Mary Stage

Howard Scammon's 480-page "picture book," dedicated to the on-stage, backstage and offstage workers during the first 50 years of the William and Mary Theatre, has come off the presses after four years of work.

Scammon, professor emeritus of theatre, has been working on the project since 1975, collecting hundreds of photographs and handfulls of theatre programs used during the period 1926 through 1976, when the Theatre celebrated its fiftieth anniversary.

The new book was supported by donations from William and Mary Theatre alumni. Linda Lavin, the star of television's "Alice" and a 1959 graduate of the College, contacted some 4,000 of her co-workers on the William and Mary stage to help Scammon drum up support.

Scammon says the book includes a photograph from almost all of some 200 plays that have been staged

since Dec. 18, 1926, when Professor Althea Hunt, the founding matriarch of the Theatre, directed "The Goose Hangs High." Hunt, one of the nation's most respected leaders in educational theatre during the early days of the William and Mary Theatre, served as director of the Theatre until her retirement in 1957. Proceeds from book sales will be added to the Althea Hunt Theatre Enrichment Fund, which sponsors special speakers and theatre troupes for the College and community.

Scammon, who graduated from the College in 1934 and returned to teach in 1948, remembers some difficult periods during the first 50 years. Both Scammon and Hunt were at a convention in New York City when the old Phi Beta Kappa Hall building, where the Theatre staged its plays, was gutted by fire in 1953. Scammon remembers his initial reaction: "That's great--it was a horrible place to perform!"

In March 1957, the Theatre moved into its present quarters in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Scammon remembers the gala affair, when dozens of guests arrived from faraway places in formal attire. President Dwight Eisenhower was invited but sent his regrets. It may be a good thing--the new heating system didn't work and the theatre was so cold that guests were wrapping topcoats around their legs. But the cold temperatures could not deter the performers on stage, who gave the audience a lively, tear-jerking version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." The star was a young, attractive co-ed from New England named Linda Lavin. The show was "one of the biggest hits" in the history of the Theatre, recalls Scammon.

Since that opening show, every William and Mary Theatre production has been staged in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, still one of the

best-designed non-professional theatres in the nation.

The first modern musical comedy was performed there in 1959, under the direction of Scammon and the musical supervision of the late Stephen Paleles, professor of music at the College. "The Boyfriend" was another smash hit, and established a tradition of annual musicals at William and Mary. "The musical comedy offers so much experience, so much education in so many different fields," says Scammon. "You have to be part conductor, part composer, part choreographer and part dramatic director. And when all these different elements come together, it's a very exciting moment."

Books can be purchased by writing the Society of the Alumni, Box GO, Williamsburg 23185. Purchase price is \$15 plus \$3.00 to cover tax, postage and handling charges.

Three Alumni Appear in Recital

Three William and Mary alumni figured in a recent musical event in Atlanta.

The occasion was a recital by soprano Lavinia Pretz Phillips '57, sponsored by the Pro-Mozart Society at the Atlanta Memorial Arts Center on February 6. Her accompanist was Tracy Russell '60, while the recital featured the first performance of the song cycle, "Five Seasons," by Merritt Ierley '58.

Lavinia Pretz Phillips of Lynchburg, Virginia, is the wife of Larry O. Phillips '55. She has been soloist in Lynchburg Fine Arts Center productions, has concertized in Lynchburg, Baltimore, and Atlanta, and has often been soloist at many area churches.

Tracy Russell, who lives in Atlanta, is the past organist and assistant musical director of Peachtree Christian Church. Russell has received both M.B.A. and M.M. degrees (in piano performance) at Northwestern University and has attended the orchestral conducting program at the Aspen Music Festival. While he is currently a business broker with United Business Investments, Inc., he plans to return to Northwestern this coming fall for post-masters courses in orchestral conducting and elective piano performance at the doctorate level.

Ierley, a resident of Teaneck, New Jersey, is an author and composer whose choral works have been performed by the William and Mary Choir on two occasions, one being a work written for a ceremony marking the retirement of Dr. Carl A. Fehr as chancellor professor of music. Ierley is the author of "The Year That Tried Men's Souls," published in 1976 in New York and London. "Five Seasons" is a song setting of poems about the seasons by Cowper, Watson, Clare, Hood, and Wordsworth.

The performance was well received by the Atlanta audience and had a favorable review by critic John Schneider of *The Atlanta Journal* with only praise for the Ierley work.

**Now Available!
The Book You've Been
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Howard Scammon's The William and Mary Theatre 50 Years

This beautiful 480 page hardback edition includes pictures and programs from every William and Mary Theatre production from "The Goose Hangs High" in 1926 to "The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story" in 1977. If you worked onstage or backstage for any William and Mary Theatre production during this 50-year span, your name is almost certainly included in this book of cherished memories.

Order now--copies are limited. Send \$18.00 (\$15.00 purchase price plus \$3.00 for tax, mailing and handling) to the Society of the Alumni, Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia. Make check payable to the College of William and Mary.

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Alumni Notes

14

After teaching fifty-one years at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, N.C., **Charles H. Hamlin** has retired and is living with his son in Fulton, Missouri, at 201 Lynn Avenue. He would be so pleased to hear from any of his classmates.

24

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



Andre R. Goetz, Jr.
Wills Mill Road, R.D. 3, Box 344
Kennett Square, Pa. 19348

26

We received Christmas greetings from two classmates other than those from whom we usually hear at this time. We are grateful for their thoughtfulness. The rate of increase in such messages is very good, from zero to two. Run that percentage through your computer!

Alison Hooff wrote from the calm of Manassas, pleasant today, but very unhealthy shortly before we matriculated. It seems Allison has retired from the lumber business and from time to time exchanges reminiscences with members of the Class of '26. Our respective activities on Cary Field were in mind when he wrote to me. For me, it was spring football practice in varsity hand-me-downs on what must have inspired the "Astro Turf" fields of today -

baked clay. For Allison, it was the interminable practice of starts for the 100 and 220 yard sprints. Allison said it now takes a little longer for him to make those distances.

Our reminiscences brought to mind **Russell Stuart '25**, **Russell, Tommy Jordan '24**, **Bunny Norsworthy** and I landed at 117 Wall Street in 1928, or thereabout. Russell was a sales representative for Lee, Higginson & Co., one of the important firms then, and was required to wear the "uniform" of the day, i.e., black suit, black socks, black shoes, white shirts, black tie and black hat (derby). The outfit did not do any harm to Russell. In fact, he looked quite sharp. Warm, humid days, however, would get to him. We fellows would meet on the "street" from time-to-time, exchange shop talk and tell a few lies to each other regarding our progress. Then, October 1929 washed all the dreams down the drain.

My other Christmas note was from **Hilda Rhea Stephenson Woodall**, bringing me up to date on our South Norfolk delegation. Hilda taught school there after graduation

and kept tabs on some of our boys; to wit, "**Lucky**" **Lynch**, **Steve Tatum** and "**Pappy Beale**". This trio controlled the ground floor of the Institute and were always fearful that the upper floors would collapse on them, and not without reason. Hilda advised that they are no longer with us.

Hilda also informed me that "**Mike**" **Smith '28**, still holds forth in South Norfolk. You may remember "Mike" and that baseball bat of his. In our senior year, "Mike" hit just under 500 against some of the finest college teams in the country. Holy Cross was outstanding in college baseball then, and "Mike" ruined them.

We also had the pleasure of an exchange of notes with **Bruce Stewart '28**. Bruce was running for the Alumni Board and we had sent condolences after viewing the competition, especially the attractive candidate from the Class of '73. Bruce was philosophic about it. He argued that time improves many things, such as bourbon and some wines. He had finally retired from his own insurance firm and was ready to play.

Dalton Appoints Two

Hornsby, Faulconer Join Board of Visitors

Two alumni of the College, **Robert S. Hornsby '41** (BCL '49) of Williamsburg and **Dr. Robert J. Faulconer '43** of Norfolk have been appointed to the Board of Visitors of

the College by Governor **John N. Dalton '53**.

Hornsby and **Dr. Faulconer**, who will serve four-year terms beginning March 6, replace **Dr. James E.**

Kilbourne of Christiansburg and **William S. Hubard '46** of Roanoke, whose terms on the 17-member board will expire. Both served two full terms, the maximum allowed by Virginia law.

Aubrey L. Mason '47 of Lynchburg and **Miss Anne Dobie Peebles '44** of Carson were re-appointed to additional four-year terms on the Board.

Currently, **Hornsby** serves on the board of directors of **Hornsby Oil Company** of Williamsburg. He is also president of **Heritage Development Co.**, **Heritage Realty Co.** and **Middle Plantation Holding Co.** of Williamsburg, as well as a member of the board of directors of the **United Virginia Bank** of Williamsburg.

Hornsby is a trustee for **Daycroft School** in Greenwich, Conn., and formerly served as president of the **Peninsula Chamber of Commerce**, the **William and Mary Society of the Alumni**, the **Virginia Petroleum Jobbers Association** and was a member of the **Williamsburg City Council**.

He is married to the former **Lois Saunier** of Richmond and has three sons, **Bob Jr.**, **Bruce** and **Jon**.

Dr. Faulconer, who received his M.D. at **John Hopkins University**, is currently professor and chairman of the pathology department at **Eastern Virginia Medical School**. He also serves as a consultant to **DePaul Hospital** in Norfolk, as well as several other hospitals throughout eastern Virginia.

Dr. Faulconer has served as president of numerous medical organizations, including the **Virginia Society for Pathology** and the **Norfolk County Medical Society**. He has been a leader in both the state and national organization of the **American Cancer Society** for over two decades.

This will be **Dr. Faulconer's** second term on the Board of Visitors. He formerly served on the Board from 1972-76. His wife, the former **Virginia Davis**, is a 1945 graduate of the College, and his daughter **Mary-Waite** graduated from **William and Mary** last May.

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

28

George Robert Whitley of Falls Church, Va., has a very interesting hobby dealing with perpetual calendars. He has one that dates from 1752 to the year 2100. George wrote that he and his wife were planning to attend the first annual **Olde Garde Luncheon** on October 13th.

Lucie Eastham Michie of Charlottesville, Va., was elected Vice Chairman of the Virginia Board of Psychology. **Dr. Rae Harcum**, Dean of the William and Mary Department of Psychology, was elected Chairman. **Lucile** and **Dr. Joseph Crowley** of VCU were selected from the Psychology Board to serve on the Virginia Board of Behavioral Science. **Lucile** is also serving on the William and Mary PACT Committee and, as such, has contacts with a number of senators and representatives in the Virginia General Assembly. All of this, along with her school work in Fluvanna, keeps **Lucile** very busy. **Lucile** regretted that she was unable to attend the **Olde Garde Luncheon**.

Kitty Topping Hill and **Ed Hill** of Plymouth, N.C., attended the **Olde Garde Reunion** on October 13, 1978, and thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. They said **Bill Thompson** did an outstanding job as Master of Ceremonies.

Malvern H. Omohundro, Jr., of Richmond, Va., attended all the activities of the **Olde Garde Reunion** on October 13th. He saw many of our classmates and said it was a wonderful occasion.

Bill Thompson of Virginia Beach and I talked by telephone. **Bill** is an outstanding William and Mary alumnus and has done so very much over the years to make the reunions of the Class of 1928 enjoyable.

Mary Thompson (Mrs. William Thompson) sent me some information concerning the Homecoming activities. **Bill** and **Mary Thompson**; **Tom** and **Minn Burke** had their party Friday after the dinner and many of the classes of 1926, 1927 and 1928 dropped by. **Mary** says that **Bill** doesn't especially like the name "Olde Garde" and I agree with him. I believe that the Alumni Office would be willing to change that name if someone would come up with a better one.

Whitfield Roberts of Richmond sent me some material recently.

George Whitley of Falls Church wrote that he thoroughly enjoyed Homecoming and saw many old friends, including **Art Matsu**.

Pat Giermak wrote thanking the Class of 1928 for the engraved silver bowl presented to her by the class. **Pat** is now Director of Chapter Programs.

Bill Thompson of Virginia Beach, after many years of horse-trading, during which time he established an enviable record and a strong following among all those who dealt



TIME WAS

1929 — Fifty Years Ago

"It is the practice of the Varsity Club, assisted by the Men's Glee Club, to offer each year a womanless musical comedy. These go by the same name each year and are merely numbered consecutively as 'Minus Mary', 'Minus Mary II', 'Minus Mary III', 'Plus Mary'."

(The Indian Handbook, 1929)

"When a student enters the College of William and Mary, he or she leaves all 'Snootiness' behind. It is a William and Mary custom that when passing a man or woman on the street you greet them whether you know them or not. 'Hae Gentlemen' and 'Hae' is the phrase used. Speaking and a smile with it goes a long way towards making friends. 'Smile and the world smiles with you, frown and you frown alone.' Speak to everyone!"

(The Indian Handbook, 1929)

"Students are not allowed to have automobiles, except by special permission to be secured from the president."

(Catalogue, 1929)

"Incidental Expenses: . . . The college endeavors to cultivate frugality and to protect the student from temptations. The size of Williamsburg adds materially in this matter. . . . As the demands for extra money are small, parents are advised to furnish only a small sum . . . The cost of books depends somewhat on the courses taken, but will seldom be less than fifteen dollars a year and does not usually exceed thirty dollars a year."

(Catalogue, 1929)

"The Francis Scott Key prize was established by Francis Scott Key-Smith as a memorial to his great-grandfather, Francis Scott Key, the author of the Star Spangled Banner. The prize is open to any student of William and Mary of any class. It is given to the one who produces a poem that will be nationally patriotic and that breathes the spirit of Christian faith and fortitude."

(Catalogue, 1929)

with him, has retired from the active lists. He will continue to serve as a consultant to the Thompson-Royal Dodge auto dealership in Virginia Beach. All of us are grateful to Bill and Mary for their work in making so many of our reunions a success. As you know, they nearly always hold open house for the Class.

Ralph K.T. (Kit) Larson, of Norfolk, Va., who retired as managing editor of *The Virginian-Pilot*, now finds himself in another field where deadlines do not "breathe down his back." He has been appraising some interesting and valuable private libraries and collections of rare books. But he will, at the drop of the hat or the sound of a starter's pistol, drop that to officiate (free) in a track meet. He found the William and Mary High School Invitational on December 16th one of the best and best organized he ever has seen in 60 years of officiating. He highly praised Coaches Chernok and Watson and the behavior and performances of the 1,200 or so boys and girls participating.

William C. Linn of Williamsburg writes that at one time he lived in Lenoir, N.C., and also Blowing Rock. Bill did not think the photo of me published in the *Free Lance-Star* did me justice. I agree with him.

So delighted to receive a note from **Mildred Eaton Baumgarten** of Duluth, Minn. Mildred has many fond memories of the one year she spent at William and Mary during which she was pledged to Kappa. She enjoys receiving the news of her former classmates.

Lena Waldrop Jennings of Crozier, Va., writes that the years at William and Mary were very precious to her and that she has kept in touch with some of her classmates all of these years. She mentioned Dr. Chandler and Dr. Hoke. Lena completed her college work at Radford State Teachers College.

Received a note from **G. Harold Glenney** of Pottstown, Penn. Harold says that he attended William and Mary the years of 1925

and 1926. I did not get there until the fall of 1926.

Elizabeth Nicholas Giesser wrote that she had sold her Cleveland home and is now living in Leesburg, Fla.

Julia Saunders Carson writes that she has been in Fredericksburg many times.

Dorothy Bundy Turner of Waynesboro wrote a most interesting Christmas letter. Dorothy is also from Southwest Virginia. Her old home town is Lebanon in Russell County.

Dorothy Broughton Brennan of Portsmouth, Va., spent a delightful Christmas with family and friends.

Helen Hostetler Peterson of Wickenburg, Ariz., lives on a ranch out in the desert with no close neighbors but still leads a very, very busy life. In August she travelled to California. On her return she had house guests and then in November went back to California to attend a wedding.

Frances Gordon writes from Springfield, Va., that the reunion was really great.

Lucile Eastham Michie wrote that she was looking forward to a busy holiday season.

Mary Land Gill of Petersburg, Va., had a very eventful 1978. Early in the year she made a trip to Israel, Athens and London. In June Mary and Elizabeth Lanier '30 made a trip to Greece, many of the Greek Islands and to Istanbul. In February 1979 Mary and Elizabeth plan to visit Hawaii and then after their return trip visit Seattle, San Francisco, Monterey and Los Angeles. Mary says her next trip will include New Zealand and Australia. Mary says the 50th Reunion was a wonderful occasion, and she hopes we will plan another full scale reunion in five years.

Jeanette Ward Wright of Hampton, Va., celebrated the birth of a granddaughter in August.

Elna Spitzer Burner of Luray, Va., wrote that she really enjoyed the 50th class reunion.

Doris Rathien Hubbard of Mechanicsville,

Va., said she had a wonderful time at the 50th Anniversary and that it was wonderful to see so many of her old friends.

Thelma Stinnett Griffith of Brandy Station, Va., enjoyed the reunion very much. Thelma and her husband, Dick, expect to make a trip to Florida in February.

Warren (Bamey) Russell of Arlington, Va., has very kindly invited me to visit with him.

Page Drinker Hogan of Richmond wrote that she, too, enjoyed the 50th reunion. She and Martin were unable to attend Homecoming.

Marguerite (Geno) Miles Thornhill of Greenbelt, Md., was on an Alaskan cruise last summer. She was due to go to the Caribbean in December.

Elizabeth Glenn Hartman of Arlington, Va., enjoyed the 50th reunion. She and her husband, George, missed Homecoming because they were in Illinois watching their grandson play football.

Watson (Bull) Durham of Glen Allen, Va., thought the 50th reunion was a great occasion.

Meb Davis and his wife Eulalie of Richmond, Va., were in Hawaii in July. Eulalie had previously made a trip to Berlin as an Ambassador with the Northern Virginia Friendship Force. While there Eulalie went into East Berlin.

John (Dauba) Green of Richmond, Va., regrets that he could not make the 50th reunion due to health reasons. Dauba says he enjoys bridge, gardening and voluntary work at St. Mary's Hospital.

Miriam Silberger Goodman of Washington, D.C. wrote in December that **Eliza Hunter Trainham** was in the hospital. I wish her a very speedy recovery.

Malvern H. Omohundro, Jr. of Richmond wrote that he enjoyed reading the article concerning me in the *Free Lance-Star*.

Emma Waring Walbridge of Austin, Tex., wrote a most interesting letter. She

mentioned that in 1926, while working at a social service center at Chateau Thierry, she met General Pershing who was in France checking on American memorial cemeteries. The following spring in Paris she met Sinclair Lewis while they were awaiting the arrival of Lindbergh. Emma and her husband, Bud, are enjoying living in Austin. They are planning a trip to Greece in March.

George Whitley of Falls Church sent me a very lovely Christmas card which unfolds into a beautiful calendar. Many thanks to George.

In addition to Christmas cards from those I have just mentioned, I also received cards from the following: My fellow debater in 1927 and 1928, **Weldon Thompson** of Lynchburg; also cards from **George C. Chenault** of St. Stephens Church, Va.; **Bill Thompson** and his wife, Mary, of Virginia Beach; **Carlton Macon** and wife, Dorothy, of Norfolk; **Ed and Kitty Hill** of Plymouth, N.C.; **May B. Reilly** of Roanoke, Va.; **Seibert Simpkins** of Christiansburg, Va.; and **Norman Johnson** and wife Trudy of Colonial Heights, Va.

You will recall that at the 50th reunion the nominating committee was appointed with myself as chairman. The committee came up with a slate of officers. I nominated Bob Jones to this list. The complete slate is as follows:

President: Bill Thompson
First Vice President: Bob Jones
Second Vice President: Malvern H. Omohundro
Secretary: Page Drinker Hogan
Treasurer: Bill Linn
Class Reporter: Kit Larson

I do not know what is the best way for us to vote but would suggest that you write to **Page Drinker Hogan**, secretary elect, Box 16, Osborne Turnpike, Richmond, Virginia 23231, and vote for the ones suggested by

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To: Vida Carmen Kenk (Minkel), '61, a son, Christopher Manuel Minkel y Kenk, May 18, 1977.

To: Owen A. Knopping, '61, a son, David, November 10, 1977. Third son.

To: Carolyn Washer (Rubin), '61, a daughter, Valerie, by adoption, April 11, 1977. Second child, first daughter.

To: Arthur Bond Cecil, III, '64, a daughter, Nancy Elliott, April 27, 1978. Third daughter.

To: Francine Fowler (Handy), '64, a son, Evan MacCormack, September 8, 1976. Second child, first son.

To: Ginny Peirce (Volkman), '64, a son, Peter Frederick, September 27, 1978. Third child, second son.

To: Daniel Reinhardt Root, '64, a daughter, Sarah Hawkes, May, 1978. First child.

To: Claudette Tucker (Barnes), '64, a daughter, Elizabeth Kincaid, October 29, 1978. Fourth child, third daughter.

To: John Henry Hazard, Jr., '65, a son, John Blaine, September 7, 1978.

To: Lalie Forman (Eskay), '66, and Robert L. Eskay, '66, a son, Steven Forman, October 8, 1977. Third son.

To: Sharon Teel Perkins (Blackman), '66, a daughter, Tiffany Beth, August 5, 1978. Second child, second daughter.

To: E. Dickey Barron (Sopchak), '67, and Michael P. Sopchak, Jr., '65, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, July 26, 1978. Second child, first daughter.

To: Robert W. Owen, '67, a daughter, Danielle Joy, July 31, 1978. Second daughter.

To: Stephen G. Borleske, '68, a daughter, Holly Carolyn, December 1, 1978. Third child, second daughter.

To: Keith Winters Bricklemeyer, '68, a son, Keith Clayton, May 1, 1978.

To: Victoria Campbell (Esarey), '68, a son, William Logan, III, October 11, 1978. Second child, first son.

To: Karen Clay (Winston), '68, a son, Patrick Clay, October 6, 1978. Second child, second son.

To: Judith McGehee (Otis), '68, a son, Jeffrey Ward, May 10, 1977, and a daughter, Katherine Symonds, October 13, 1978. Second child, second son, and third child, first daughter.

To: Jean Michael (Shick), '68, and J. Malcolm Shick, Jr., '69, a daughter, Laura Anne, April 6, 1978. First child.

To: V. Kennon Pate (McKee), '68, a son, Colin Matthew, February 15, 1978.

To: Juliana Pendleton (Moomaw), '68, a daughter, Sara Christina, February 2, 1978. First child.

To: Elizabeth Wade (Needle), '68, a son, Bryan Joel, October 28, 1978. Second child, first son.

To: Lydia Buylenko (Jesuele), '69, and Salvatore J. Jesuele, GRAD, a daughter, Maria Kristen, June 30, 1978. First child.

To: H. Michael Florence, '69, a daughter, Megan, November 19, 1978. First child.

To: M. Patricia Wineman (Hiza), '69, a son, Benjamin Stuart, October 17, 1976, and a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, August 2, 1978.

To: Stephen J. Wing, '69, a daughter, Katharine Taylor Govan, July 27, 1978. Second child, second daughter.

To: Irving C. Lunsford, III, '70, a son, Bradley Claiborne, May 31, 1978.

To: Rita Smith (Welty), '70, a daughter, Alison Grace, August 23, 1978. First child.

To: Donna Urquhart (Adams), '70, and Durwood B. Adams, '70, a son, Kenneth David, August, 1974. First child.

Nancy Blackwell (Pierce), '71, and William C. Pierce, '71, a daughter, Eliza Morgan, June 29, 1978. First child.

To: Sharon Maiers (Saline), '71, a son, Eric Maiers, May 4, 1978. Second child, first son.

To: Geraldine McCall (Kaufman), '71, a son, Paul Wilfred, June 12, 1978. First child.

To: Elizabeth Wood (Delk), '71, a son, Campbell Shell, February 13, 1978. First child.

To: Raymond Dachik, '72, a son, Carey Gale McDowell, June 17, 1977. First child.

To: Carol Gore (Ball), '72, a son, Jonathan Frederick, May 11, 1978. First child.

To: Julia Harris (Morrison), '72, a son, James Frederick, June 2, 1978. First child.

To: Janet Hartley (Nelson), '72, a son, Andrew Hartley, November 3, 1978.

To: Mary Jean Hill (Thiele), '72, and Robert N. Thiele, '72, a son, Robert Hill, October 7, 1978. First child.

To: Mary Jeans (Pitts), '72, a daughter, Ansley Harrison, May 18, 1978. First child.

To: Phyllis Perdue (Tennant), '72, a daughter, Kate Perdue, July 27, 1978.

Second child, second daughter.

To: Jane Criscoe (Koch), '73, a son, Richard Adam, February 3, 1978. First child.

To: Sandra Dillon (Payne), '74, and Albert L. Payne, '72, a daughter, April Courtney, May 26, 1978. Second child, first daughter.

To: Diane Arnold (Huebner), '76, and Steven J. Huebner, '76, a son, Allen Charles, December 31, 1978. First child.

To: Steven Peter Kurtz, '76, a son, Joshua Matthew, December 8, 1977. First child.

To: Becky Kuykendall (Johnson), '76, and Wayne Francis Johnson, '76, a son, Kirk Wayne, July 20, 1978.

To: Cynthia Ann Fink (Barber), GRAD, and Will Albert Barber, Jr., '68, a son, Joshua Lee, February 8, 1978.

MARRIAGES

Theodosia Mann, '36, and Russell David Ehle, August 29, 1978.

Marjorie Gildner (Coale), '41, and Sanford T. Abele, November 18, 1978.

Margaret Langfitt (McCann), '43, and Frank H. Harris, Jr., December 16, 1978.

Delbert Earl Wilson, '57, and Susan J. Halbert, July 29, 1978.

Chiles Thomas Adams Larson, '59, and Suzanne Bowden, November 18, 1978.

Burton K. Laskin, '61, and Darriette C. Fraser, August 4, 1978.

Diane C. Pickering (Northrup), '61, and William M. Turcotte, August 24, 1978.

Gayle Hamilton Lillard, '71, and Frank I. Singletary, December 30, 1978.

Nancy Anne Moore, '71, and William M. Bowen, IV, April 8, 1978.

Patricia Ann Baker, '72, and Faustino L. Prado, June 17, 1978.

David Paul Dane, '72, and Susan Elizabeth Cody, May 27, 1978.

Carol Ann Cummings, '73, and John C. Fox, July 15, 1978.

Deborah Jean Clemmer, '74, and James Charles Deichman, October 14, 1978.

Marilyn Leigh McClure, '74, and James Alan Roach, August 5, 1978.

Patricia Louise Ryan, '74, and Frederic Zinober, August 13, 1977.

James Ivor Marino, '75, and Nancianne Krystyne Kitko, August 12, 1978.

Susan Ellett Harrow, '76, and Mark David Barban, '76, December 30, 1978.

Paula Lynn Robbins, '76, and David Edward Dzula, September 10, 1977.

Suzanne E. Weatherly, '76, and James F.

Barksdale, '75, May 28, 1977.

Deborah Sue McCracken, '77, and David Lewis Rebuck, September 30, 1978.

Rhonda Lee Apperson, '78, and William Cellars Campbell, '76, August 19, 1978.

Karen Colleen Pitts, '78, and Barry Wayne McCrickard, July 29, 1978.

Martha Elizabeth Young, '78, and Gregory Lawrence Blus, '78, May 14, 1978.

Sarah Elizabeth Collins, GRAD, and Christopher Jay Honenberger, '74, May 20, 1978.

Cynthia Ann Fink, GRAD, and Will Albert Barber, Jr., '68, September 1, 1974.

Chuping Huang, GRAD, and Shaw-Li Ting, April 3, 1978.

DEATHS

Max Blitzer, '14 B.S., December 24, 1978, in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Harvey Page Williams, '16 B.A., December 16, 1978, in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Jesse Rawls Byrd, '18 B.A., January 4, 1979, in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Oscar William Fulcher, '22 B.S., December 22, 1978, in Washington, D.C.

J. Stuart Fitzhugh, Jr., '28, August 11, 1978, in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Florence Ruth Harrington (West), '28 A.B., October 23, 1978, in Des Moines, Iowa.

Harry Loren Blair, '29, December 23, 1978, in Dallas, Texas.

Jean Glendora W. Upsall (Hill), '32 B.A., November 7, 1978, in Fort Myers, Florida.

Theron Potter Bell, Jr., '33, October 11, 1978, in Machipongo, Virginia.

Louise Inez Gunn (Stewart), '33 A.B., December 30, 1978, in Easton, Maryland.

Hugh Salisbury Knerr, '33, August 31, 1978, in Charleston, South Carolina.

Dorothy Anderson (Rush), '36, June 23, 1978, in Wilson, New Jersey.

Edward Themak, Jr., '39 A.B., July 29, 1978, in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Sarah Ann Mills (Chapman), '46 B.A., September 1, 1978, in Bloomington, Indiana.

Phyllis Jeannette DeHaven (Jones), '50 B.A., September 9, 1978, in McLean, Virginia.

Alan Kendrick Barr, '58 B.A., December 22, 1978, in Torrance, California.

John Curtis Gilman Johnston, '71 B.A., March 19, 1978, in Concord, Ohio.

William Thomas Green, ACADEMY, October 17, 1973, in Orange, Virginia.

the committee or make further nominations if you wish.

Elizabeth Lam Vieg and her husband were to leave on October 7th for the Peoples Republic of China on a study tour sponsored by the U.S.-China Friendship Association.

Virginia Floyd Beime has made a donation to The William and Mary Fund in the name of the following classmates: Frankie Roberts, George Mapp, Dot Farrar, Punk Power and Lois Evans.

To all of those who wrote and sent Christmas cards, my heartfelt thanks. You made my Christmas!

Mr. Bolton is now in I.C.U. of Mary Washington Hospital.

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

30 Elizabeth W. Lanier is the busiest one in our class. I've said that before and I say it again. In June and July, she went to Greece and the Greek Islands with **Mary Land Gill '28**. Later she attended the Kappa Delta 50th anniversary celebration on the campus of William and Mary. She must have been the super-hostess as she was a charter member of the chapter on campus. In February, she attended the annual meeting of the Orthopaedic Surgeons of America in San Francisco. She was there to present four \$2000 annual awards in the name of Kappa Delta, the fourth of which will be known as the Elizabeth Winston Lanier Research in Orthopaedics Award. Congratulations to her and the sorority.

Mary M. Parry is still enjoying her house, garden, dog and social life, but the highlight of 1978 was a trip to London and Egypt. She had a cruise on the Red Sea and a visit to Petra (lost City) of Jordan on the Argonaut. This was a trip planned by the Smith College Alumnae.

C. Ambrose Turner, Jr., was called back into the active ministry in January 1978. He served the Aldergate United Methodist Church in Hampton, Va., until June and thoroughly enjoyed it.

Sadie Wray Palmore and her husband Keith have sold their business, and retired to live in South Hill. They built an apartment onto their daughter's house and are enjoying their former and new friends. She keeps busy with her housework, crafts and doing volunteer work when her arthritis permits.

Ann Messick Mogle and her husband spent a month in Australia. At the American Embassy in Canberra, the capital of Australia, she felt a little bit of William and Mary had been transplanted. The guide pointed out that the buildings are in Williamsburg style as originally designed by Sir Christopher Wren. They took the long but fascinating train ride across from Sydney to Perth. They saw kangaroos and emus right from the train windows. Later they saw some of the Barrier Reef before coming home to California.

Wyllhart Baylis Kenny is still ahead of all of us in great grandchildren. She welcomed her 5th in 1978, and expects her 6th in '79. She has sold her house in Columbia, S.C., and has an apartment in a retirement condominium in Atlanta, where she has lovely associations, lots going on, and excellent food in the dining room when she doesn't want to cook for herself, the relaxed life!

Alice Harwood Marshall has recovered from a broken ankle, but had a lazy summer doing it. She loves her garden and would have preferred having her forced vacation in the winter time.

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

32 Good news and bad news for the class of '32. The good news is hearing from class mates.

Martin Jurow was in Williamsburg in the fall and according to the *Richmond Times Dispatch* is returning to film producing. He has organized his own firm, "Management West." Through this he will serve creative artist - production and distribution companies as well as investors in the field of entertainment, communication and

publishing. Martin is remembered for his many great films such as "The Pink Panther," "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "The Hanging Tree" and "Soldiers in the Rain." He was a successful agent for stars such as Spencer Tracy, Sid Caesar, Danny Kaye, Jackie Gleason, Marilyn Monroe and others. Martin's first love for the theatre began at William and Mary working with the late Miss Althea Hunt. After graduation he earned a law degree at Harvard and didn't take up his legal career until he became disenchanted with Hollywood. He worked for several years as a prosecutor and has now decided to return to the movie industry.

News from **Benjamin R. Bruner**, 604 Maple Ave., Richmond, Va. 23226. After spending 33 years as a Southern Baptist Minister following graduation from Southern Baptist Seminary he held pastorates in Florida, Virginia, North Carolina and Maryland. He is listed in "Who's Who in Religion." At the end of 1976 he retired and moved to his native city, Richmond. He serves as interim pastor of various Baptist churches in the area. He is secretary of the Board of Trustees of Fork

Union Military Academy, and is past Vice Chairman of trustees of Southern Baptist Seminary.

The sad news is the death of our distinguished class mate **Jean Upsall Hill**, of Fort Myers, Fla. Jean was active in the civic work in Lee County, Fla. Jean was also a student of Miss Althea Hunt, and after graduation from William and Mary she continued to study "Theatre." She completed two years' post graduate work at the University of Arizona. Jean was the star of many roles with the Fort Myers Little Theatre - she was past President of the Fort Myers Community Club and active in the League of Women Voters. She also graduated from the Parsons School of Design in New York City and was an interior designer with Foxworthy Furniture Co. She will be missed by her many friends.

It was good to hear from **Larry Shaffer** in Punta Gorda, Fla., but sad to get the news about Jean from his letter.

John Doniphan was elected to the first Board of Directors of the newly chartered Northern Virginia Alumni Chapter. He will serve a two-year term.

Marjorie Lanston Fitzgerald and her

husband, Rear Admiral William Fitzgerald, have returned to their Annapolis home after an exciting and most enjoyable six weeks in Europe visiting their three sons who are now living abroad. A real highlight of their trip occurred in Rome where they celebrated Christmas dinner with all three sons, daughter-in-law and two grandchildren, after attending Christmas mass in St. Peter's with Pope John Paul the celebrant.

The trip started in London where son **Peter '73**, Hastings Law, Univ. of Cal. '76) joined them on leave from the University of Exeter where he is getting his LLM in European Legal Studies. A week in London afforded an opportunity for sightseeing and theater-going including the Royal Ballet's performance of Sleeping Beauty at Covent Garden with Princess Margaret among those present.

From London, on to Rome. Peter accompanied his parents on this trip and all were graciously welcomed to the Eternal City by Commander Michael (USN), eldest son of the Fitzgeralds, and his wife and two boys. Michael was then attending the NATO Defense College in Rome and is now enroute to London to serve for two years with the

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Royal Navy in the Ministry of Defense.

Son Stephen joined the family in Rome for the Christmas season and was present for the festivities mentioned above. Following this Marjorie, her husband and sons Stephen and Peter went on to Florence for a happy week enjoying the sights of that historic and beautiful city - and also taking advantage of the enticing offerings in the Florentine shops. From Florence, the next stop was Naples as the guests of Stephen who has a most attractive bachelor's apartment overlooking the world famous Bay of Naples and the famous volcano, Vesuvius. Stephen is a Lieutenant Commander USN and is on duty as Operations Officer for the Naval Communication Area Master Station in Naples which is one of four such US stations in the world.

Side trips to Salerno, Pompeii, and the breathtaking Amalfi Drive were made and greatly enjoyed before returning to Rome for another ten days of fun before returning to London.

The second stop in London enabled the travelers to enjoy the sights - particularly the museums - which had been short changed on the first visit. Also included at this time was a visit to the historic city of Exeter where Peter is studying. Peter arranged a visit to Dartmouth, the site of the Royal Naval College where the Fitzgeralds enjoyed a conducted tour of the College, as well as being graciously entertained at luncheon by the Commanding Officer and his wife in their charming quarters high on the bluff overlooking the river. (The guide during the tour was a Lieutenant who had attended the college with Prince Charles. He, as well as all others we encountered, spoke very enthusiastically and with the highest regard for their future King.)

Once again, back to London which unfortunately was plagued by various strikes. We advanced our departure date from London because of rumors of another strike of the ground crew at Heathrow. After waiting on board for four hours due first to engine trouble and then snowy weather conditions, we finally got underway - one of the last planes to depart before the strike

became effective that afternoon. However, all's well that ends well.

Upon arrival home, stacks of mail were piled up. Among the W&M news was word from **Mary M. Parry '30** of her cruise on the Argonaut and her trip to London in '78. She is now planning a trip to Japan this spring.

Polly Weihe Newton '32 reports that their home in Madison, Ga., was burglarized while they were sleeping. Money and silver were stolen but fortunately neither Polly nor Ed was harmed.

There has been so little news from '32. Won't some of you write to let us know what you are doing?

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



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

36 Spencer and Debie Gay, son and daughter-in-law of **Claudine Gay-Bryant, MD**, showed some of their Appaloosa horses here in Ocala, Fla. and one of them, Last Request, was the Grand Champion. This is their third consecutive year of showing the champion horse in the show. That horse was really beautiful. The Gays own and operate Full Circle Farm in Somerset, Va., and show their horses at various fairs and horse shows in the United States. One of their horses, Post

Mark, was the National Champion Performance Horse in 1977; the Grand Champion stallion at the Washington International Horse Show; and Grand Champion Stallion at the North Carolina State Fair. Post Mark will stand the 1979 breeding season.

Received a card from **ALC Mark G. Britton, USCG Ret.** who is recovering from surgery performed at the Naval Hospital in Orlando, Fla. Mack had planned to organize an alumni chapter for the Floridians prior to his surgery. Get well soon, Mack, and get the chapter going.

John M. Farmer is running for a fourth, four-year term as Judge of Probate in Litchfield, Conn. John says that those law courses he took have had him involved in law ever since. In Navy Courts, Trial Courts, Legislature and now Probate. Good luck, John, sure hope you won.

Mary Jean Roth Kuhn was recently widowed. She is taking classes at Lorain County Community College. Mary is active in Lorain County Arts Council and also the American Association of University Women.

Corajane Q. Parker has done a lot of traveling this year. First, to New Orleans en route to join the Natchez pilgrimage; second, to Norfolk to meet her sister, Emily Q. McGee; third, they drove West visiting old friends, relatives and colleges with a short stay at The Greenbrier in West Virginia and a stop in Williamsburg on their return. Next, a trip to Colombia, S.A., and finally a brief stay in Nassau, Bahamas before returning home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Margaret Wilson Kriete writes that her husband, Bill, died in December 1977. Margaret has a new grandson, William Kriete Quayle, born August 26, 1978 to **Peggy Kriete**, '71, and Frank Quayle who also have a five-year-old son, Jay. In addition, Margaret has five other grandchildren.

Dot and I hope that each classmate and theirs had a happy holiday season and that each one will have a happy, healthy and prosperous 1979.

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

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

40 This is our first letter since Homecoming in October and though the news may be a bit dated it might be of interest to those not attending to know who was there and what a great time we had by all. **Frank** and I drove over Friday afternoon in time to gather at the Class of 40's Hospitality Room. **Jack Garrett**, with **Ann's** able assistance, does a tremendous job of organizing everything for us and believe me, it's no small job - everything from reserving rooms, securing football tickets at the last minute, to arranging and purchasing snacks and cooking ham down to getting the ice, to say nothing of all the letters and correspondence. We all owe them many, many accolades for keeping our Class together and doing such a superb job year in and year out. I know I speak for all of us when I express our heartfelt and grateful thanks.

Those present were **Charlie Roberts** and his new wife, **Marilyn**, **Carolyn Moses** and **Vince Lusardi**, **Louise Eppinger** and **Eldon Nuernberger**, **Anne** and **Otto Boysen**, **Waldo** and **Shirley Matthews**, **Jim** and **Agnes Hickey**, **Gervais Wallace** and **Nils Brekke**, **Harry** and **Marge Gebauer**, "**Cookie**" (**Elizabeth Jane Cook**) and "**Casey**" (**Caldwell**) **Cason**, **Pinkie Newton**, **Jack** and **Harriet McCarty Purtill**, **T.** and **Leah Waller**, **Bob Lansburgh** and **Ruth Ann Holtzmueller** and **Bill Mahood**. For a non-reunioning year that's a wonderful turnout. The Classes of '39, '40, and '41 shared a delightful cocktail hour and dinner at the Motor Lodge, and of course, the usual festivities followed Saturday. I hope this inspires some of you backsliders into coming back next year!

We were disappointed that **Len Owen** and **Stan Ebb**, who had planned to attend, were

unable to at the last minute. Sorry to learn of your heart attack this spring, **Len**, and glad you've recovered. **Len** expects to retire from Civil Service within the year. In August he became AUS-Retired Colonel.

Those of you who knew **Dr. Miller** of the Philosophy Department will be interested to know that he has retired and returned to Williamsburg. Among the other faculty and/or wives who were at the College during our years **Jack Garrett** invited him and Mrs. Miller to our Hospitality Room after the game. They were unable to attend but **Dr. Miller** sent their "affectionate greetings to the Class of '40."

Miss Wynne-Roberts also sent her regrets. In February of last year she broke her hip and has since been recuperating at "The Westwood," a nursing home in Bethesda, Md., though she may have returned home by now. In any case I know our thoughts go out to her.

Johnny and **Mae Hocutt** regretted as did **Mrs. Guy**. **Johnny** retired in '77 and says he has thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

Christmas cards are a great boon to a Class Reporter and I am forever grateful for all tidbits! I was so delighted to hear from **Chris Cowen Halsey** after lo these many years. She had a grand reunion with "**Cookie**" and "**Casey**" **Cason** and **Bill** and **Gwen Evans Wood** last spring, the first since the early 50's. **Chris's** family (is it five, **Chris**?) is pretty much grown up except her youngest, **Betsy**, who is 17, a junior in high school, and they are "back in the college shopping act." **Chris** would love to see her at **William** and **Mary** - and I hope you do! Thank you so much, **Chris**, for your thoughtful note - just wish you'd given us more news. And do try to get to Homecoming next year and let me hear from you again. Your address?

Charlotte Bagot White had a ball last summer with her daughter, **Lynne**, in California. Her oldest son, **Frank**, lives there too. Her son, **Gary**, is with **Charl** but travels most of the time for Photo Corp. **Lisa**, her youngest (21), is getting married April 21st so know that will be a busy and happy time. Best of luck, **Charl**, with all your preparations!

Ruth Ann and **Bill Mahood** are full-fledged Delawareans now, living in Rehoboth Beach a half-block from the ocean and across the street from a lake filled with ducks and geese. "A truly lovely spot and no hustle bustle!" Sounds delightful, **R.A.**

Rosa Ellis and **Ed Long** send a picture-filled card each year and this year's has one of **Rosa** fossil hunting in Ontario, Canada. She is better known as "The Fossil Lady" in one of her Paleontology classes and has a collection of pyritized fossils which is outstanding among amateurs all over the east. **Rosa** was sorry to miss Homecoming but went to Denver for the Girl Scout National Convention.

"**Cookie**" **Cason's** letter was a delight to read - reporting that she finally became a grandmother in September. Also that month she and "**Casey**" took off for a 10-day trip with friends on their trawler. Being a land-lubber she had great qualms but surprised herself and not only was a good sailor but also enjoyed it. They went to the Dry Tortugas and back to Key West and up the keys which were beautiful.

Jean Clarahan Bratton moved from Wilmette, Ill., to Emory, Va., in August, started a new job at Emory & Henry College in September, and is now in the throes of building a house. From her kitchen window she will be able to see the mountain which marks the spot where Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee meet, among the highest in the state. Daughter **Chris** is at the University of Virginia in a Master's program in English. She and **Chris** spent a week in London in June and then some time in July with her older daughter, **Anne**, and two little granddaughters at a beach cottage in Connecticut.

Alfred and **Margaret Alley** vacationed in Hawaii during the first two weeks of this January. After an eight-year lapse **Al** has taken up golf again, is enjoying the exercise and the challenge to improve. Son **Bill** received a full scholarship to the Master Voice Seminar at Kent State University and spent six weeks there in July and August.

Marie Harris Collins and **Robert Hoffman** were married December 24th and are now living at 1370 Plaza de Sonadores, Santa Barbara, Calif. Congratulations!

There was a great picture and article in the *Richmond Times Dispatch* about **Dr. Lillian Waymack Amburgey** who is head of Career



Emily Williams '75 MA, who directed the College's Bicentennial Oral History Project, has become Director of the Eleanor Roosevelt Oral History Project at Hyde Park, N.Y.

Miss Williams took the post last year, for a project funded by the Eleanor Roosevelt Institute.

She is in the process of interviewing for tape-recording a number of individuals associated with Mrs. Roosevelt, including members of her family and personal staff.

"The procedure is much the same as at William and Mary," Miss Williams says. "The interview is recorded, then transcribed. After checking the accuracy of the transcription, I return it to the interviewee for approval.

"Many people believe that the interviewees drastically alter their transcripts, but this hasn't been the case here nor was it at William and Mary. Most changes tend to be stylistic. The transcript is then returned to the Library, retyped, and accessioned for research use" she said.

She finds the work, which includes research in Mrs. Roosevelt's papers, "fascinating... and her friends an interesting lot, to say the least."

Planning and Placement at the Parham Campus of J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College. Lil has a staff of ten counselors and they have many services available in their department and do a great job helping people find the career best suited to them.

Last spring **Margaret Fulgham Thomas** was elected President of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs. She is the first "working woman" the clubwomen have elected to lead their organization. She serves as Treasurer and Special Assistant to the Director of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge District.

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

42 **S. Lucile Jennings**, President of the Fort Robinson Realty Corporation, Kingsport, Tennessee, has been elected to the Tusculum College Board of Trustees. Miss Jennings serves as Chairman of the Kingsport Planning Commission.

In addition to serving on the boards of the Kingsport Chapter of the American Cancer Society, the Arthritis Foundation, and the Community Chest of Kingsport, Inc., Miss Jennings is a sustaining member of the Junior League of Kingsport, Inc.

She also served for seven years on the Board of Governors for Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in Gatlinburg.

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



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

46 It's our turn again, '46'ers! So, stop sunning or thawing (it's one or the other this time of year), and gather around for the news.

Allen Tanner was elected 1st Vice President of the famous OWJ at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of OWJ. Allen lives in Newport News.

Henrietta Kapler Margraf of Tuckerton, N.J., has had a busy and happy time. Both her sons received degrees--Tom his BS from Indiana State and Joe his PhD from Texas A&M. Daughter Nancy had a baby boy in September. Henzie flew to Iowa to help Nancy move from Prairie City to Iowa Falls in October, and to get acquainted with little Jeffrey. The holidays were sure to have been fun at Henzie's house, because son Joe, his wife and 3-year old Jason plus the 3-month old puppy were driving up from Texas!

Mildred Foster Lewis says that all of her four children have finished college and are in the business world. Millie teaches the 4th grade in a private school. She lives in Mt. Pleasant, S.C., and would love to see any classmates who might be visiting in the Charleston area.

Barbara Nycum Moore and husband Allison were looking forward to having their family, which now includes new baby Kristen and 2-year old Eric, all home for the holidays, in Waverly, Va.

Betty Cutshall Allman of Manchester, N.H., was delighted to have had a visit from **Dorothy Grove Lamberton**, husband Robert and daughter Becky when they stopped by during a New England tour last summer.

Roberta Volkert Harrison, Ft. Worth, was an active volunteer for the Republicans during the past election. Bobbie's sister, Ruth '49, is hoping to get Bobbie to drive up to Williamsburg with her this fall when Ruth's class has a reunion.

Jeanette Freer Scantlebury, Nashville,

Tenn., has an herb shop named Belle Meade Mansion (an historic site), and she and her partner lecture, conduct workshops and have now gone into the mail order business! Jan's daughter Alice '71 and husband Tom Keener live in Ridgewood, N.J., and have a little boy. Son Mark has a job in Flagstaff, Ariz., and her youngest son is a senior at Dartmouth.

Edith Harwood Smith, Westfield, N.J., supports not only the College but also her community's high school by writing letters of recommendation for outstanding students whom she knows, and who are interested in attending William and Mary.

Well, my notes are "all," as the Pennsylvania Dutch here say, when they mean something is finished or used up. So, bye-bye until May. Have a lovely Spring. Write me.

Mrs. William R. Murphy
(Lucy V. Jones)
9133 Grant Avenue
Manassas, Va. 22110

48 Dear Class of '48, When you see this letter you'll see a new name for Class Reporter - mine! I will be expecting letters by the dozen to come rolling in from everywhere as soon as this March issue arrives. For years, I have been an avid letter writer, and finally, I know your wild and crazy answers will be coming!

Trudi Topping started me off with several items of interest: George and **Nancy Holland Blanford** wrote her that they enjoyed every minute of the Homecoming festivities and seeing so many old friends, including those at the Tri Delta 50th anniversary breakfast on Sunday. We were among those "old friends," and we enjoyed seeing them too - and the treat of Williamsburg in the fall.

Lula Annis Walker writes that she is President of the Kappa Delta Alumnae Association of San Diego. The 1979 National Convention will be held at the Hotel del Coronado near 364 Glorietta Boulevard in Coronado where she lives.

Thomas Ed Belvin, who spends his leisure time on painting, genealogy, and historical writing, recently retired as an illustrator at the Naval Weapons Station. How nice to be retired in Williamsburg. He lives there at 106 Semple Road.

Homecoming 1978 - Bill's and my thirtieth anniversary reunion - was very special. We have missed only one or two years of attending Homecoming, and we have always enjoyed this annual pilgrimage with **Shu and Henry Shook**, who drive up from Virginia Beach and meet us there. This year along with the Shooks came the **Bill Thompsons** from Virginia Beach, and a contingent of fine folks from the Tidewater with whom we all shared a Hospitality Room at the Lodge. Maybe we have set a precedent - look us up next year!

Among those that we saw in Williamsburg and in and around Alumni House were **Don and Mary Keeney Rutter**, **Bren and Libby Gilliam Macken**, all the way from Canada, **Tuli and Hansi Wright**, **Corky Wampler**, **Warren Rockwit**, **Ab Collins**, **Bill and Shirley Major Wartel**, **Stan Hudgins**, and **Frances**, to name a few.

Dr. Bill Wartel and wife **Shirley** live in Wilmington, Del., where Bill heads a division of duPont. I thought the Wartels seemed just the same after all those years since Shirley and I lived across the hall from each other in Monroe Hall.

In November we attended the William and Mary-Navy game at Annapolis with **Ned and Dot Lankford Bradford '31**, **Mary and Bill Thompson** and **Emily and Billy Person**, classmates of the Bradfords. We all enjoyed the social hour after the game, although we lost, and we saw many old friends among whom where the **Carrs**, **Dabney** and **Tina '47**.

This weekend of January 19 is another William and Mary one for Bill and me. Last night we attended the first official meeting of the Northern Virginia Chapter of the Alumni. **Joe Koons**, as President, received the official Charter from **Jack Grimes '49** and **Gordon Vliet '54**. Several hundred were in attendance at the social hour, dinner, and meeting in the Koran Room at Fort Myer in Arlington.

Tonight, January 20, we visited **Janet Pierce '49** and **John Waller** in Leesburg to help them celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary. Janet's brother, **Eddie Pierce**

'51, a lawyer in Alexandria, and his wife, Gail, were among the dinner guests. A severe ice storm caused a power failure just before we left about ten o'clock. We met **Barbara Dombrowski** who works in Leesburg with **Ann Potterfield Gregory**.

Recently we saw **Dick Lewis '49** and his wife, Diane, who live in "Olde Towne Alexandria." They travel a great deal and plan to go to Rio next Saturday with, I believe, a William and Mary group. I keep hoping the travel bug will bite **Bill Murphy!**

As for **Bill and I** are just rattling along, not getting a day older. We are facing one of those difficult decisions right now: We cannot decide whether to take Disco or Belly Dancing in March. Father Time did give us a bonus last year; we now have a grandson, **Henry Philip Sadler, III**. And wouldn't you know, he's the spittin' image of **Bill!**

Don't forget all those cards and letters now, folks!

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

50 **O.B. Root** and **Mim** have had a busy year with much pleasure traveling. They are also enjoying three grandchildren.

Blair and Gloria MacKenzie are in Virginia Beach now where Blair is with the Tidewater Community College; he is audio visual coordinator.

Woody Wayland and **Yvonne** are still enjoying living near Annapolis. Their daughter **Kathy** is attending Queen's College.

Pat Jones Warner and **Bill** are still in Fort Worth. Their daughter **Sally** was married in the spring. **Pat** had talked to **Joanne and Dick Scofield** and their daughter was married in December.

Liz and Bob Shuman are still liking the cold Minnesota weather. Their sons are both living fairly close by.

Anne Waring Brown and **Linc** just love living in Dallas. Their oldest daughter just passed the New York Bar and is a real New York lawyer, daughter **Beverly** is working for the *Charlotte Observer* and their youngest is still in high school.

Skippy Beecher Syrmgeour and **Bruce** still have their antique business and make the rounds of the antique shows. Look for them when you go antiquing.

Shirley Lyons Hardwick was in New Orleans for a few months in the spring. She expects to make a visit again this spring or sooner.

Ruth Barnes Chalmers got together with **Bill Low** and **Jean** while **Jane Obelander Steiner** was visiting her from New York.

Nancy Kurtz Falk and **George** are still sailing with **Nicky Dillar Dewing** and **Jay**. Nancy's daughter **Susan** was married in October and **Gigi** will be married in June, their oldest daughter is in law school and **Andrew** is in high school.

Nicky has opened her own flower business. She saw **Mac** and **Jim Kirkpatrick** en route to the William and Mary - Navy game and also saw **Caroline** and **Fred Frechette** when she was last in Williamsburg.

Bob Boyd has been elected to the Board of Directors of Dundee Cement Company in Dundee, Mich. He is a senior partner in the Norfolk law firm of **Boyd, Payne, Gates and Farthing**, and a former Board Chairman of Santee Portland Cement Corporation, which became a subsidiary of Dundee this past August.

Ralph Floyd is the Athletic Director at Indiana University.

Herbert Chandler, Jr., has been elected Assistant Vice President of Reliance Insurance Co. He will continue to serve as market and product development manager.

The **Morrison's** are much the same, one daughter teaching, one still in college and now I am selling real estate. I just started in the fall and it is fun, but far more work than I had anticipated. Anybody want to sell anywhere just let me know and I will get you a Century 21 referral. Now send me notes.

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

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



54 A new Northern Virginia Alumni Chapter held its installation of Board and officers at a dinner meeting in January at Fort Myer Officers Club, and received its charter.

Representing the Class of 1954 were **Rev. Michael**, who was Chairman of the Nominating Committee and **Gordon Vliet**, who along with taking pictures and entertaining with his remarks, represented the College and Alumni Society. Also attending from 1954 were **Oren Lewis**, and of course, your Class Reporter, who was elected to the Board of Directors.

It gets exciting when letters start coming in referring to plans for the fall Reunion. It is the twenty-fifth, the big one. **Betsy and Ron Barnes** expect to be in Virginia for the occasion, coming all the way from Arizona. **Bette Bodley Dunker** also is making plans to come up from North Carolina.

No doubt, you got a reminder about Homecoming from **Bud Jay**, as I did.

The *Virginian Pilot* carried a picture story about **Jerry Harris** and his successful home building operation. He is into building in a big way, constructing apartment units in Richmond, Durham, Huntsville, and Roanoke. He started out in the beginning of his career as a truck driver. He sounds like the picture of success in the business world.

Henretta Trent Band saw her research paper in print last March in *Evolutionary Theory*, which was published at the University of Chicago. It was concerned with a form of Communist idealism which is closely associated with biology and politics.

Others' works are in print as well. **Peggy Wells Stiles**, or **Martha Bennett Stiles**, as her readers know her, has two books due to come out this spring. The titles are: *The Star in the Forest*, a mystery placed in the Dark Ages, and *Tana and the Useless Monkey*. **Peggy and Martin** keep horses and are really living the country life. Again she issues a warm welcome to those who might be in the vicinity of I-75.

Rev. Michael, who received his architect's degree from UVa. in 1962, was presented the Past President's Award by the Washington UVa Alumni Club for his service and dedication as president of that club in 1976-77. During his term of office they established the Washington Club's Merit Scholarship which offers financial assistance to area students of exceptional ability.

Come on, those of you who, in twenty-five years, have not uttered a peep, let's hear from you.

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

56 Enjoyed seeing many of you at Homecoming '78. The weather was nice for a change. The parade was the same as usual, creative and uncreative floats. I understand there was a dollar limit as to how much could be spent on each float, good idea. Big disappointment was that there was no fire engine(s) to end the parade, victims of cost of gas and overtime wages. The parade sort of floated off in the distance.

Walked with the better half across the campus to the stadium to see the football game. There were all kinds of green and white ropes attached to stakes to keep people from walking on the grass - They are still trying. Was good to see a winning football game at Homecoming. The Alumni Band was great again, as usual. When will the Band members iron their white jackets? They look so wrinkled all the time (I have just learned they are paper.) During halftime the crowd was asked to contribute. After paying all that money for a football ticket, it seemed hardly necessary to pass the hat. That's tacky.

Saw several people at Homecoming: **Will Molineux**, wife, and two children. Will works for the *Daily Press* at the Williamsburg office. **Bob Clark**, wife, and kids are living in Gloucester. Bob works for Wheat First Securities in Newport News. He suggested that the '56ers have a big blast in '81 at our 25th Reunion. If you are interested and have some good ideas, write our Class President, **Tom Rink**, 8227 Kay Court, Annandale, Va. 22003. One reunion class this year had a keg party at Alumni House after the game. **Jack Custer** and wife were in attendance. Jack works out of Roanoke. He and I worked together in Newport News several years ago. **Carlton Hardy** is an assistant principal in Newport News. **Gil Granger** and wife **Connie** are still going strong in Billsburg. Gil is on the City Council and helps to keep the politicians confused. **Bob and Bev Burchette** are still living at Virginia Beach. Had a chance to talk to **Al and Sandi Ferguson**, '58, **Bob Smith** and wife Carol who raise flowers and bury people in Hampton, and **Carol Westphal Barrett**, husband Sid (who now has 5 u-rent stores) and their two children.

Had a letter from **Edwin Roberts, Jr.**, our Pulitzer Prize-winning class member, who is now Editorial Page Editor for the *Detroit News*. He said I could write editorials for his paper anytime. You forgot to mention the salary, Ed. With my writing style, I'd probably have to pay you.

Saw **Aubrey Fitzgerald** at Homecoming. He has been named to the Upjohn Company Academy, in recognition of his superior professional achievement as a pharmaceutical sales representative in the Washington area. Aubrey is on the Newport News City Council and has served as Vice Mayor.

Thomas Reel is living in Lancaster, Pa. Tom reached the finals of the men's singles during National Tennis Week, which was sponsored by the President's Council for Physical Fitness, Lancaster County, Pa. Tom, you live in one of the prettiest counties in the U.S. - Glad to know we have someone to stay with when we return to your area next time.

My dear roommate, **Ed Hill**, sent me a Christmas card with no message on it. Just because you're older than I, Ed, doesn't mean you're getting senile. Ed works for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. His title is Director of Audit and Equity Compliance. He claims he is a registered principal and has the initials CLU after his name. Wish I knew what all that means.

Happy New Year to all of you. Have another closing thought for you by James Baldwin: "The future is like heaven -- everyone exalts it, but no one wants to go there now." I was going to use another closing -- a Turkish Proverb -- (Today's egg is better than tomorrow's hen), but I didn't understand it, so decided not to use it.)

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

58 Homecoming '78 was a huge success. None of us has changed a bit!! The *Colonial Re-Echo* has given you an update on many of us. Do let me know if you missed the *Re-Echo* deadline and you would like to let us know that you are just as active, good-looking, and successful as your roommate in Monroe 100.

Speaking of feeling young, I have **Jan Walker** and **Bob Pogue's** little boy, Walker, in my kindergarten at St. Christopher's School. That makes Jan and me both young! If that isn't enough to bridge the generation gap, I am working on a master's degree at the University of Richmond and find that my professor is **Jill Hunter**, William and Mary '71. That makes me feel old!!

Jack Christie has recently moved with his family "to the most beautiful place on earth, Queen's Lake, Williamsburg." Welcome back to God's country, Jack.

Bill Bush is in the data processing business in Placerville, CA. He writes that he still loves William and Mary. Bill and his wife Dorothy look forward to seeing **Larry Pecatiello** at a Seahawker game.

John Lundelius recently started work as a DC-8 captain with Air Jamaica. "Having spent previous year in same position with Air Cargo Egypt, gypsy days will soon end as Seaboard World Airlines will recall me from furlough soon." John is living in

Naranja, Fla.

Jim Pittman is alive, well, and working in Williamsburg. Following a teaching career, he has joined the family firm, Pittman Chrysler-Plymouth Corporation. Jim is a well-known area water-colorist with several one-man shows and many awards to his credit. He is currently teaching a painting workshop in Petersburg. He will be in Nags Head, N.C., at the Outer Banks gallery and studio for his annual Summer Watercolor Workshop in late July.

Norma Taylor Mitchell, associate professor of history at Troy State University, Troy, Ala., is serving as chairman of the Committee on the Women's History Project of the United Methodist Church and Vice Chairperson of the Bicentennial Planning Committee for the United Methodist Bicentennial in 1984.

Faithful correspondent **Diane Montague Belford** writes that she has finally moved back to Virginia. They have a small horse farm near Warrenton. They are planning on going into the real estate business.

Please let me hear from you soon!!

Mrs. Robert W. Squatriglia
(Betty Lee Powell)
118 Wofford Road
Conway, S.C. 29526

60 I enjoyed receiving Christmas cards from a few of our classmates. **Frank Cornell** and wife **Fran** write that they are still living in Cayce, S.C., where Frank works for Lever Brothers Co. They have four daughters.

Gloria Marr Gassmann wrote a nice note about her busy life in Carmel, Ind., with husband Dean, and their four children. She is involved with Birthright and Right to Life organizations.

Congratulations to **Charlie Nahill** who recently was elected to the Pennsylvania General Assembly. Charlie wants to pass along a few words to his fraternity brother, **Steve Oaks '59**. "Steve thinks it's great to be a Democrat in Texas. I want him to know it is even better to be a Republican in Pennsylvania. How do you like your new Republican Governor, Steve? We like ours."

Ben D. Smith is a Research Chemist at the Naval Surface Weapons Center in Dahlgren, Va. He is doing research concerning combustion products from plastics and survivability of Naval ships. He recently purchased a Ranger 33 sloop.

Charles H. Dudley is a foreign service officer with Department of State. He is now

serving as a commercial officer, major export projects, in the Economic-Commercial Division of the U.S. Embassy in Caracas, Venezuela.

John Lawrence recently visited Chesterfield, Va., when he was one of 35 antique aircraft pilots to fly cross-country to the meet in Virginia. He flew a 40-year-old Miles-Whitney straight from Lake Tahoe to Chesterfield, for his first visit back to the Commonwealth in 28 years.

Jim Ukrop has been named to the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Association of the College.

Ben Dulaski and wife **Chris Hams '61**, live in Bloomington, Ind., where Ben is a teacher and administrator at the University of Indiana. Chris is a counselor and teaches piano. They have a boy and a girl.

Our family is planning a winter vacation in Florida next week. We're looking forward to going to Disney World.

Happy New Year to all of you!

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

62 During the holiday season I received the following news from our classmates. **Linda Lester Hagen**, her husband Jim, and four children have moved to the Seattle, Wash., area. They think it's a great place to live. Jim is a facility engineer for Boeing Aerospace. They arrived in mid-September, bought a new house and settled the children in school and are now anxiously waiting for the spring fishing.

Joan Buhlmann wrote that both she and **Dick Guthrie** have their Ph.D.'s from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Dick is an associate professor at Christopher Newport and Joan is an assistant professor of French Renaissance Literature at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. Joan wrote a glowing picture of Lincoln which has made me think I'd love it there. She said it was pollution-free and nearly crime-free with a great variety of cultural opportunities. She also said that she taught summer school last year and needed a much-needed vacation which was spent in the Canadian Rockies.

Beth Poole Radford writes from Columbia, Md., that her son, Dick, is in the fifth grade and plays both piano and trombone. His father, Wade, is also teaching

him sign language. Wade has been working with the deaf in his spare time. Beth served on jury duty on the same case for five weeks and said she really enjoyed the experience.

Gayle Crabill Kerns and family are in Blacksburg, Va., where Waldon is at VPI & SU in the Water Resources Research Center. He travels quite a lot in this job. He is still in the Air Force Reserves at the rank of Major. Gayle said, not being employed, she surely does work a lot. Besides housework, carpooling, serving as Alumna Advisor and Pledge Advisor to the Tri Delta Chapter at Tech, serving as secretary to the Tri Delta Alumnae Chapter, working as a volunteer art teacher and aide at her son's school, and coordinating a study program at their Methodist church, she serves on the Board of the Va. Tech Faculty Women's Club. She did say that her health hasn't been too cooperative and she may be forced to slow down soon. The children are as busy as Gayle. Laurie (14) is a sophomore and attended Young Life Camp at Saranac, N.Y., and plans to go to Mexico with the Spanish Club around Easter. Kelly (10) is in the fifth grade and enjoying ballet and gymnastics. David (7) is in second grade and all boy!

Jackie Fleming sent greetings from out West. She left the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Washington, D.C., in November and returned to Colorado, where she lived from 1962 until she came back to the Washington area in 1970. She loves being back in Denver but she does not like the job. She hopes to change that soon. She flew back to Upperville, Va., for the Christmas holidays to be with her mother.

A note from **Sandy Hancock Martin** and **David Martin** in New Jersey brought the news that they moved into a new home which David designed. David is vice president of his own company and hasn't been able to take a vacation in over a year. Sandy came to Richmond with the boys last July to visit her folks. Last April she took thirty of her high school students to Spain and this year she plans to take them to Mexico. Their two boys, Todd (12) and Drew (9), both play violin and are on wrestling teams.

From the Dallas area word came that **Maggie Bounds Evans**, Marty, John, and Peggy are back in Irving, Tex., after living in Kansas. Marty was transferred to Dallas with Braniff Airlines. Maggie teaches kindergarten at a private day care center. The children are Peggy (10), a 5th grader, and John (12), a 7th grader who is a starter for the school basketball team.

Jane Noble Lundy and family are still in



Who is this masked man wearing goggles and cap on top of Mt. Communism in Russia? His name is Richard Soaper, and he's currently a student at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Soaper, who is seen here planting a William and Mary pennant on top of the mountain, was one of seven members of the first American crew to climb Mt. Communism, an important peak strategically located in Russia very close to the Chinese border. A native of Kentucky, Soaper started experimenting with mountain climbing as a child, and has been "intensively" attacking the peaks for over eight years. He was the youngest member of the Mt. Communism crew. The souvenirs of the trip include a color slide of the climb used as part of the series of slides shown at Law School meetings around Virginia.

Monterey, Calif. Last July they came East for their vacation and hope to come to the Washington, D.C., area in 1980. Her children, Mark (9), Adam (8), and Janie (5) are active in soccer, swimming, and gymnastics. As all parents feel--Jane says thank heavens for car pools! Jane is teaching four classes of French at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

Barbara Eanes Lockwood writes from Matthews, N.C., that she received her M.A. from Appalachian State University in August, 1977, with emphasis on reading education.

Judy Case Falkenrath lives in Annandale, Va. Her husband, Jim, is a Major in the Army. They have two children, Michelle (9) and Michael (5). Michael and my son, Ryan, go to St. Paul's Day School in Alexandria where both Judy and I teach. In fact, Judy is Ryan's teacher. In the fall Judy attended her Twentieth High School Reunion, Washington and Lee High School, Arlington, Va. While she was there she saw several girls who went to William and Mary, too--**Bobbie McGowan Martin, Carolyn Birch, and Phyllis Atwood Gauker.** Judy said it was really fun seeing all the old classmates. Judy is very active in her church where she is in the choir and is vice president of the women's organization. Judy and I see each other every day at school where our classrooms are next door to each other.

I hope that all of our classmates were able to view the Perry Como Special at Christmastime. Every scene made me homesick for Williamsburg. The Choir was wonderful but much too short of a segment. For all of us who love Williamsburg the show was a lovely holiday present.

Please stop now and jot me a note about where you are and what you are doing; we are all interested in our classmates. I will be waiting for your news.

64 Mrs. Joanne Arnett Murphy
8 Beech Tree Lane
Bronxville, N.Y. 10708



Mrs. Arthur P. Henderson, Jr.
(Nancy C. Rhodenhizer)
232 Dominion Dr.
Newport News, Va. 23602
874-0720

66 Mary Brennan Alie is presently teaching a seventh grade home economics program in Comstock, Mich., while her husband Ray is working in a doctoral program at Western Michigan University. They are living in Portage, Mich.

Kay Rodgers received a M.S.L.S. from Catholic University in Washington, D.C., in 1973. She currently is working as Science Reference Librarian in the Science and Technology Division at the Library of Congress. Kay recently bought a house in Silver Spring, Md., and is enjoying the trials and tribulations of home ownership as well as the joys and satisfactions.

Marjorie Jensen Murphy lives in West Palm Beach, Fla., and is president of the local Pi Beta Phi alumnae club.

Congratulations to **Lynn Dievendorf** for being selected "Outstanding Young Man of America" for 1978. Lynn completed his Master's degree in Health Facilities Management at Webster College in May 1978. He and his wife **Sallie Daggett Dievendorf '69** are residing in San Antonio, Tex., where Sallie is working on a Master's degree in education at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Nancy Combs Maffett completed her M.A. degree in Modern European History at the University of Colorado in December 1977. She is presently living in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Bill Anderson and Sue Ellen Bowman Anderson '67 are living in East Windsor,

N.J., and staying busy with work, children, and hobbies. Bill is a sales engineer for Johns-Manville and travels throughout the North East and Canada. Sue Ellen is a secretary and business manager for a local dentist. They enjoy camping and sailing with their two children, Susan and Matthew.

Sharon Cosminsky Kern and Dick '64 have moved to Nashville, Tenn., as a result of Dick's new position with DuPont. Dick and their sons Scott (9 years) and Michael (5 years) are busy playing soccer, while Sharon is back in school taking courses at Volunteer State Community College. Sharon informs me **Mary Ellen Coleman Culp and Clyde '65** have moved to Annapolis, Md.

David Kern and Sandy McNeill Kern '68 have also made a move in the past year from Massachusetts to Bethlehem, Penn. Dave is presently plant manager of Container Corporation of America. Their children are Allison (6 years), Craig (3 years) and Lee (2 years).

I saw **Cam Buchanan Spim and Stuart '67** at Homecoming and Cam was bursting with pride over her recent accomplishment. She ran in the Richmond Marathon (26.2 miles) in the fall and finished with a time of 4 hours, 10 minutes, and 7 seconds! I was quite impressed knowing I can't run one mile without stopping! Cam is in her third year of residency at the Medical College of Virginia and plans to practice in Williamsburg in Obstetrics in 1980. She and Stu live in the Nelson-Galt House in the restored section of Williamsburg behind Stu's law office on Francis Street. Cam supplied me with information on **Jerry Thompson Buchanan** who is working in Richmond for WTAR and **Brigitte Schmidt** who is in La Jolla, Calif., finishing her dissertation in German Literature for her Ph.D.

Nelson Pinney has taken a year leave of absence from teaching middle school math in St. Petersburg, Fla. He has completed certification requirements at Florida State in the area of school administration and is taking courses in the Colleges of Education and Business. He might work on another degree, but he is uncertain at this time. At present, Nelson has a part-time job (like a graduate assistantship) with the Florida Department of Education.

Sharon Ketcham received her law degree from Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and worked for several years in New York City. Recently she was transferred to London by Avon to set up their legal offices there. Sharon is in contact with **Grace Guinn Schiff** who is now in San Diego, Calif., and has a young son, Randolph (9 months).

Martha Wessells Steger sent me several copies of *Lifestyle* for which she is now staff writer as opposed to her former position of contributing writer. *Lifestyle* is a monthly contemporary magazine published for the greater Richmond Metropolitan area. I thoroughly enjoyed reading the issues Martha sent me.

Donna Province Grill and Fred sent me an interesting Christmas letter telling of their recent changes. A year ago Fred resigned his position as General Counsel of the Real Estate Division of the G.C. Murphy Company in Pittsburgh, Penn. Their family moved to Clarksburg, W.Va., where Fred is working with the law firm of Young, Morgan and Cann. Fred is finding the private practice of law quite different from the practice of law in a corporate setting. Donna started law school last fall at West Virginia University. Life is hectic for her now with an eighty mile round-trip to Morgantown each day, studies and two daughters, Jennifer (five years) and Valerie (one year). In addition, Donna and Fred are in the process of building a new home. This past summer the Grills visited **Pat Patterson Riley** and her family who live outside Charleston, S.C.

Thanks so much to those of you who answered my plea for news!

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

68 Joe Koons has been elected to serve a two-year term on the Board of Directors of the newly formed Northern Virginia Chapter, The Society of the Alumni. The Chapter's summer meeting, a picnic at Silver Lake, was organized by Joe. He, his wife

Nancy, and their six children live in Manassas. Manassas is also the home of Koons Pontiac-Olds R.V. Center which Joe heads.

Rep. Joseph Fisher(D) of Virginia's tenth district has a new administrative assistant, **John L. Norman.** Jack says his role will be "chief of staff - a jack-of-all-trades, responsible for the office, and for overseeing the district offices, legislation and casework." Before coming to Fisher's office Jack worked on the staff of former Sen. William Hathaway (D. Maine). He also spent six years with Price, Waterhouse.

Pat Milliren said good-bye to San Juan Island National Historical Park, located off the northwest coast of Washington State, and hello to the John Day Fossil Bed National Monument. Pat is a National Park Ranger and now resides in Canyon City, Oregon.

Barbara McClammy Battaile has ceased a teaching career to become a full-time mother and homemaker in Midlothian, Va. Barbara and her husband, Victor, are kept busy by their 3-year-old son Jonathan. Last summer Barbara and Jonathan became well acquainted with the local hospital emergency room staff. Barbara is hoping for a calmer 1979.

If you visit a hospital in Maryland, you might see **Bob or Jane Marsella Drake.** Bob is stationed at Walter Reed Army Medical Center as purchasing and contracting deputy. Jane is in her final semester of nursing school at the University of Maryland at Baltimore. She worked for the U.S. Public Health Service at NIH in Mental Health last summer. When Jane wrote she had not decided whether to pursue independent study or a clinical elective at John Hopkins Hospital in the emergency room. The Drakes live in Columbia, Md., where their daughter Christy is in the first grade. Their spare time is spent skiing in the winter and sailing in the summer on their 21ft. San Juan.

Kermit J. Osborne is an assistant Vice President of Citibank in New York City, and is responsible for decentralization of all check processing activities. "Skip" and his wife Dorothy are celebrating the birth of their first child.

Living in Charleston, S.C., are **Dave and Cecelia Jacobs Bradon** and their daughter Elizabeth Marie. Dave works for West Vaco Corp. as manager of new products for the polychemicals department. Cecelia works at home managing the house and Elizabeth, who will be one in July.

From opposite ends of the country comes news of advanced degrees. Down in the Deep South, **Mary Louise Decasper Shannon** received a doctorate in education in June 1978 from Nova University in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Up in the Far North **Carlton Thornbury** received an M.B.A. from the University of Alaska in Fairbanks. Although this degree was awarded in May 1976 the information was received recently. Evidently news travels slowly from Alaska.

Madelaine Aerni Ryland is Assistant Director of the University of Virginia's Richmond Center. After receiving a doctorate in Linguistics (Romance Philology) from the University of New Mexico in 1976 she taught Spanish at W&M during the fall semester of 1977. Madelaine is married to Walter M. Ryland, Virginia's newly appointed Deputy Attorney General. The appointment makes him second in command to Attorney General Marshall Coleman. Madelaine and Rusty are spending spare time renovating an older home in Richmond.

In Savannah, Ga., **Margie Kuhn Williams** has returned to work. As a home-school coordinator, she shows parents how to help their children at home. For relaxation Margie and her husband C.W. go deep sea fishing and shrimping. C.W. continues to travel. Last fall he completed another trip around the world.

While cruising aboard the U.S.S. *John F. Kennedy* in the Mediterranean, **Tom Wright**, an A-7 (Corsair II) pilot for the Navy in Attack Squadron 72 (Va-72), found time to write. Tom told of a warm reception in Alexandria, Egypt, during the Camp David Summit talks. He made the trip to the pyramids and rode a camel. Much to his surprise he escaped fleas from the latter. By now Tom is back at Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Fla., and will stay put until the 1980 cruise. Having reached the rank of Lieutenant Commander, Tom has decided to stay in for his twenty years. Tom says, "Driving a 'bus' for the airlines just doesn't appeal to me. I

haven't decided what I'll do when I grow up and have to get a real job." The Wright family includes Tom's wife Gail Lebbon, and their three girls, Marcy (5), Tracy (3), and Kelly (10 months).

If you take a tour of Fredericksburg, Va., chances are you might see **Laura Daughtry Smart.** Laura is a member of the Junior Board of the Historical Fredericksburg Foundation Incorporated and chairman of its preservation education committee. This group organizes and gives museum and walking tours to students and bus and walking tours to tourists. Laura and Sam Smart ('67) have two daughters, Sarah Daughtry (6) and Rachel Cary (3).

After teaching junior and senior high school math, **Mary Yeager Hubbard** is at home with her two children, Cheryl (6) and Jennifer (3½). Mary is married to Ben Hubbard, an attorney and a partner in a Norfolk, Va., law firm. When not devoting time to her family and household duties, Mary is active in the Auxiliary to the Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Assn., teaches Sunday school, gardens, and sews. Mary also keeps up with correspondence. She was kind enough to send the following information. **Pat Vopatek Hartung** lives in Burke, Va., with her husband Chris and their two children, Christian (2½) and Lauren (soon to be 1 year). After teaching for eight years in Alexandria, Va., Pat is at home with the children. **Kathy Burge Callaway** was married August 19, 1978 in Atlanta. **Judy Faust** is living in San Francisco, Calif., doing free lance photography. **Janice Morgan-Jones** is working towards a PhD in geography at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. She is also on the instructional staff at Clark. Janice's previous teaching experience includes teaching for five years in Richmond before getting her M.A. in Geography at the University of South Carolina. **Becky Humphlett Shroder** lives in Auburn, Ala., with her husband Jim and their two children, Marsha (4) and Casey (2). She is working toward a degree in ornamental horticulture and landscape design at Auburn University.

This is the first column written since our tenth reunion. Our class turned out in numbers for the lovely October weekend. I enjoyed seeing so many "old" friends - especially my former roommate, **Kerry Sawick Hager** and her husband Mike. Kerry is working for ITTEL and living in Chestnut Hill, Mass. **Dan and Cyndy Price Jenkins** gave a super party for our class at Kingsmill on the James. It was here that **Ric McKittrick**, listed as an unlocated classmate in the Colonial Re-Echo, could be found. Ric is practicing law in a small town in Maine. **Bruce Oliver** says there are a few copies of the Colonial Re-Echo, Class of 1968, still available. If you want a copy, write to the Society of the Alumni and request one.

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

70 A sincere apology for misplacing news of **Frankie Mitchell Robbins, Avery Smith Wyatt and Helen Twiford.** They thoughtfully sent me the following news last March, 1978. . .

Avery and husband Michael, a Danville contractor, enjoyed designing and building their home. They have two children--"Mack," 3 yrs., and Sarah Ellen, 1½ yrs. After six years of teaching mentally retarded children, as well as having completed extensive graduate work, Avery is taking a "break" to be a full-time homemaker. Avery wonders the whereabouts of **Nikki Johnson and Wendy Bold Yurachek.**

After graduation, **Helen Twiford** taught sociology and established a peer counselling program for high school students in Norman, Okla. 1973 brought Helen back to the D.C. area. . .she now lives in Bethesda, Md. Four years teaching emotionally disturbed high school students in Montgomery County School System, as well as earning a Master's in teaching students with emotional disturbances and learning disabilities, has brought Helen to her present position--a teacher specialist, working with junior high school students with learning problems. Helen would like to hear from **Ellen Boisseau, Tim Walton, and Tina**

Maddocks.

June, '70, to mid-'72, **Frankie Mitchell Robbins** worked in public relations for the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. Relocating to Wilmington, Del., with husband David in 1972, Frankie was an employee relations assistant for a newspaper until January, '77. At that time, David and Frankie moved to Raleigh, N.C., where David is an industrial marketing manager for a manufacturing firm. Frankie, "free from the pressures of outside employment," enjoys her free time woodworking, decorating their home and renewing her studies in studio art. Frankie would like news from **Joy Brinkman, Carla Johnson, Bev Sauer, '71,** and **Bob Hoffmann.**

At Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach, Va., Charlotte and **Jim Newsom** are assistant professors teaching everything from developmental algebra to engineering calculus (1st and 2nd year). Last summer, Charlotte chaired a committee which wrote a math laboratory self-paced course for their developmental algebra students. Both Jim and Charlotte are active in Virginia mathematics organizations--Jim has attended conventions in Atlanta and Chicago with the American Math Association of Two-Year Colleges (AMATYC). The second half of last summer, as for the past 3 years, the Newsoms took off in their new van for 7000 miles of camping and sightseeing--Yellowstone, Grand Tetons, Mt. Zion Park, Las Vegas, Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest--then across the South to Charlotte's parents' farm. Their son Chris, five yrs. old, enjoyed fishing, plowing on the tractor etc. with his granddad.

Jim sent news that **Dick Gill** is teaching at the Frederick campus of Tidewater Community College in Portsmouth, Va.

Dave and Jane Neff Thompson missed Homecoming this year due to the arrival of their second child, a son, Bennett Randolph, on Oct. 12. Not far from Easton, Md. ("goose capital of the world and famed for delicious blue crab"), Jane and Dave live on a farm at the convergence of three creeks. Dave recently associated with Goldsborough, Franch, and Collett, a law firm with offices in Easton, Annapolis and Washington, D.C.

Cheryl Elrod and **Rick Fauerbach** had their first child, Sarah Nolan, on Oct. 1.

Earning a doctorate, **Alice Derr** is in Tuscon, Ariz.

Yvonne Crozier is in Washington, D.C., with Kelly Girls.

Studying Russian, **Tom Doughty** is at the U.S. Naval School of Languages in Monterey, Calif. Tom is still with the F.B.I. and was recently married.

A few notes from Homecoming. . .

I had a nice but too short conversation with **Anne Moore Pratt** as the parade went by. . . Anne and Don are living in Williamsburg. Don is teaching military science at William and Mary. Anne's writing and two boys keep her quite busy.

Also in Williamsburg are **Gina Garrett** and **Tex McKenna, '69.** Tex is a second year student at Marshall-Wythe School of Law and Gina is teaching part-time.

Assistant Vice President of First National Bank in St. Louis, **Gwendolyn Branch Moore** has been named New Product Development Manager in the bank's Marketing Department. She joined First National in 1977 as a commercial banking officer after leaving a similar position with Continental Bank in Chicago.

Betty Bass has joined Bank of Virginia as a Management Science Officer in the Finance Division. She received her MBA from Georgia State University. Betty first worked for Coca Cola in Atlanta, after which she moved to Philadelphia as a marketing representative with the Service Bureau Company, a subsidiary of Control Data Corporation.

Most recently, Betty had been a sales rep with Digital Equipment Corporation in Norfolk.

Cass Weiland, a Washington, D.C., attorney, was married Oct. 7 to Jessica Buhler.

This fall, **Reid Williamson** enjoyed a vacation to Germany and Greece.

Two and a half years ago, **Linda deLeon** and **Bill Bailey** settled in West Palm Beach, Fla., where Bill is in group dental practice. Both are enjoying their only child, Travis Jefferson, born in April, '75. Bill earned his dental degree in Richmond at MCV Dental School in 1974. Linda, meanwhile, worked

for the City of Richmond as a Food Stamp Supervisor. From June, '74 to June, '76, Bill served as a U.S. Navy dentist in Beaufort, S.C. Linda and Bill are looking forward to our 10th reunion in 1980.

Richard Bird has been named Assistant Corporate Counsel for the Colonial Penn Group, Inc. Richard received his JD from Boston College Law School in 1973. Previously, he was associated with the Philadelphia law firm of Wolf, Block, Schor, and Solis-Cohen.

Guner Gery Burkhard continues pursuing a career in sales or customer relations, as well as teaching drama free lance in Lancaster, Pa., area.

An estate tax attorney, in Trenton, N.J., **Carl Miller** works for the U.S. Treasury Department.

In August last year, **Katherine Lucas Stanley** received her Master's degree in Bilingual Education from the University of Miami.

Peggy Corso

5767 Reading Avenue, #263
Alexandria, Va. 22311

72 I hope everyone enjoyed the holiday season and is having a wonderful new year, and I hope to hear from more of you this year, too!

Peter Evenson recently joined the Paul N. Howard Company as assistant to the president. He was previously with the Greensboro office of Arthur Andersen & Co. where he was a senior tax accountant. He received his J.D. from Wake Forest in 1977. **Richard Bowman** is a C.P.A. and was recently named Assistant General Auditor at First Virginia Banks, Inc. He had been the audit manager for the corporation's member banks in eastern Virginia. **Christy Yeack** writes that she received her MBA in Finance and Accounting from Ohio State University in 1978. While at OSU, she was active in the MBA Association and played on the MBA coed softball and volleyball teams. Now she has settled down to a job as a staff auditor for Arthur Young & Co. in Toledo, Ohio.

John Gearhart has left the Philadelphia area and writes from Mobile, Ala., that he led a Music & Liturgy Conference for the Diocese of the Southern Gulf Coast on November 11, 1978. He also played a benefit concert on the harpsichord in November for the Mobile Student Symphony Orchestra. John is very happy with his new job as organist-choirmaster at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Mobile.

Roger Eitelman has been named the administrator for Hampton General Hospital. Only a short while ago he was named Vice President in Charge of Support Services at Riverdale Hospital. **Emerald Erickson** is a staff attorney for the New Jersey Supreme Court, Office of the Clerk. She received her J.D. from Rutgers in 1976. She has been named Assistant Director of Finance-Bylaws for Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, and she was named to "Outstanding Young Women of America in 1978."

Bob Mathe and wife, **Sue McLaughlin,** '73, are living in Mentor, Ohio (just east of Cleveland). After surviving two bad winters, they are finally experts at driving on snow and ice. Bob is a product manager for Progressive Insurance and Sue is operations manager for a propane company.

Maggie Miles has been in the D.C. area for two years, working in the advertising department of Hecht Co., a department store, as a layout artist. Meanwhile, she is working on broadening her horizons in printing and advertising. **Mike Doughty** is an Army captain in the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, U.S. Military Community, Stuttgart, Germany. He expects to return to the States in June 1979, but in the meantime his principal hobby is sport parachuting. He holds a U.S. Parachute Association Class "C" (advanced) license.

Dana Robertson Crayton writes that **Janet Hartley Nelson** has a new baby boy as of November 3, 1978, that **Barrie Reardon Alves** is teaching high school Spanish in Cleveland, and that **Sandy Cottrell** has been working and traveling in Europe for the past year. What are you up to, Dana?

John Jermott was in D.C. recently for a business conference. He is working for the Hampton City Government in the area of city beautification. **Elaine May Kontos** recently had her second son so she has a full-

time job at home. She and her husband, Ken, live outside New York City in Westwood, N.J. **George Labanick** earned his Ph.D. in Zoology in 1978 from Southern Illinois University. He is now on the biology faculty at Emory & Henry College. **Mary Anne Maher** was transferred last May by Owens-Illinois from Toledo, Ohio, to the position of Comptroller of the OI Division at Shreveport, La. She finds her job challenging and interesting. Mary Anne is also pursuing her Master's degree in Business Management at Centenary University. Her address is 9409 Garfield Drive in Shreveport and she'd enjoy hearing from some of the old gang.

Jim McLean sends an update saying he is serving his third year as Executive Secretary of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity at their International Office in California. He was admitted to the District of Columbia Bar this summer, and he spent some of his spare time as a volunteer assistant in Congressman Barry Goldwater, Jr.'s, reelection campaign. If you live around the 20th voting district in California, you may have heard Jim's voice on several "paid political" radio announcements. Jim travels a good deal in his job and sends news of several classmates. **Rick Kerns** received his J.D. last spring from William and Mary. **Leslie Stalknecht** is in her second year at Syracuse University Law School, **Irene Diamant** is studying law at Fordham in New York, and **Dale Ramsey** is an editor with McGraw-Hill in New York.

Jack Anderson took an interest trip this past fall. He spent several months in Moscow studying Russian language and literature. **Grace Marvin** completed her coursework in the spring of 1979 to earn a Ph.D. in Sociology. She was also an instructor on the University of Virginia faculty during the 1977-1978 academic year and the following summer.

I spoke to **Jane Huntington Snyder** who is busy with her young daughter and is expecting her second child in June. She and her husband live in Leesburg, Va., and she has two English springer spaniels that also keep her busy since she shows them in obedience school competition. She passed on news about **Mavis Henry Moses.** Mavis and her husband live in Richmond where she is an art teacher for several elementary schools. I heard from **Christy Bruce** and she is living at Virginia Beach, teaching Spanish to high school students.

Mrs. James W. Theobald
(Mary R. Miley)
4205 Booth Drive
Sandston, Va. 23150



74 We did receive a fair amount of news from '74 classmates these past few months, but would like to encourage more of you to write and tell us what you're up to. Especially those of you who have never written -- this is your big chance! Don't put it off another day.

As far as first-hand news goes, I ran into **Phil Mott** this past December up at the history department at William and Mary. Phil was in the process of lining up recommendations to accompany his application to Georgetown U. and was trying to run down a former history professor. Still in the Navy, Phil will be working toward his M.A. in National Security Studies at Georgetown. He had been stationed in Norfolk for the past three years, where his sea duty took him to Canada, the Caribbean, and the Mediterranean. Phil now works for the Chief of Naval Operations and has moved to Arlington.

Other new residents of Arlington include **Emelyn Mills Weyandt** and her husband Ted. Emelyn wrote that they met at MCV's pharmacy school, graduated in June of 1977, and were married in April of 1978. Attending their wedding were **Lil Vermilye Maatsh,** now living in Alexandria, and **Ronnie Chappell,** who resides in Anchorage,

Alaska, where he works as a journalist. Emelyn and Ted hope to vacation in Alaska this summer to visit relatives and Ronnie too! Meanwhile both are pharmacists with Drug Fair in northern Virginia.

I received a short article cut out from a Philadelphia paper about **Barry Thomas Smith** who is a graduate member of the Class of '74. Barry got his M.A. in Physics at W&M in 1974, and is nearly done with his Ph.D. He has accepted a post-doctoral position with the U. of Southern California at Santa Barbara doing atomic research.

Paul Hemenway wrote from Temple U. in Philadelphia where he is in his third year of working toward his Ph.D. -- in what, he didn't say. But he did mention two part-time jobs that keep him busy when the studying doesn't. As a resident coordinator in the campus dorm, Paul supervises the other R.A.'s, and more recently he has begun work with a modeling agency for modeling and commercial voice-over jobs.

Doug Carey is an actuarial consultant with Hewitt Associates in Lincolnshire, a suburb of Chicago. Last May, he became a Fellow in the Society of Actuaries, and he lives with his wife, Gene Debbie Tong, in Northbrook, Ill.

Kathy McMullan heard some good news recently when she received a letter accepting her to Eastern Virginia Medical College in Norfolk. Kathy is presently working on her Ph.D. in psychology and teaching at Madison College in Harrisonburg, and is looking forward to the start of med school this coming September.

Linda Aron and her husband John Hewitt are the proud parents of a new baby girl they named Courtney. Linda and John moved to a new house in the Brandermill subdivision south of Richmond not too many months ago.

The new assistant curator of the Birmingham Alabama Museum of Art is **Gail C. Andrews.** Gail was one of three authors of the book *American Coverlet Weavers* recently published by Colonial Williamsburg -- congratulations, Gail!

Robert B. Stevens graduated last May from the University of Cincinnati Medical School and is now an intern at Fitzsimmons Army Center. He married Susan Elliot of Cincinnati the same month he graduated, and they now live in Denver.

A promotion for **Steve French** moved him up the ladder to Assistant Treasurer of the Wilmington Trust Company. Steve and **Barbara Peters French** are living in Wilmington, Dela.

Juanita F. Benton was married on Homecoming Day to Paul D. Roe of Roanoke, and Jim and I attended the wedding. The ceremony took place at the bride's parents' home and was outside, overlooking the Rappahannock River. **Jenny Miller Owens** was the maid of honor. At the reception on Gwynn's Island we saw **Sarah Beeler Hudson, Nancy Sloan Hamner,** and from the Class of '73, **Mary Mann** and **Hilda Cruet Flippen.** Juanita and Paul will continue to live in Roanoke where she works for the restaurant chain That Steak/Seafood Place.

Bob Barnett is the station manager of Station WOOO in Statesville, N.C. On his staff are two other W&M graduates of '76, **Ben Ball** and **Fred McCune.** The station has changed its format to disco and the ratings have been climbing ever since . . . wonder what it featured before disco?

In Orange, Va., **Chris Honenberger** has joined Thomas Purcell in the practice of law. Chris' wife Sally works in nearby Alexandria as an assistant city attorney -- there must be a lot of legal talk over the dinner table in that house.

There is only one more issue of the *Gazette* this spring, and then we break until next fall. So don't put off sending in your latest news. Drop me a short note with news about yourself or any other classmates -- everyone will appreciate hearing from you.

George W. Duke
801 North Laburnum Avenue, #4
Richmond, Va. 23223

76 Ed Walinsky's letter came in the mail the day after I submitted the last alumni letter so I hope all his news hasn't gone stale. He is finishing up Law School at Vanderbilt in Nashville and is hoping to land a job in Virginia, Atlanta, or D.C. Ed has worked the

past couple of summers for the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps, as well as clerking for the Tennessee Supreme Court's Chief Justice. In addition, he has been employed by the U.S. Attorney's Office in Nashville. Last August he managed to find time to get married to **Frances Ferguson**. Frances received her Master's of Arts in Teaching of English from Vandy, and now teaches at a local high school where she is also the Forensics coach. They were married at the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church and honeymooned in the Bahamas before returning to school. "What a letdown!" writes Ed (in reference to the return to school, I hope).

Others studying the Socratic method include **Gerry Thompson** at W&M, along with **Larry Greenfield** and **Ruth Edwards** at the George Washington University Law School. Larry plans to stay and work for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in D.C., where he will regulate people like Ruth, who is heading for the "Big Apple" and a 2-year stay with the corporate marketing division of Exxon Corporation. Following that, Ruth will rotate to one of Exxon's other divisions, hoping to become a corporate mogul.

A number of others have prolonged entrance to the working world by continuing in some form of graduate studies. **Jan Lyons** is at Clemson (what a football team!), working on an M.S. in Systems Engineering. This is quite different from her former studies in Art, but she still has a few pottery dishes left to remind her of those days. **Bill Kusterbeck** is in Veterinary School at the University of Georgia, while his wife, Ann, works on her Master's in Biology. And in a related science field, **Julie Phillips** is at Yale completing her PhD in Physics. **Craig Poling** is also working for a doctorate degree as he and his wife, Carol, left for Israel on January 8, where he has a research fellowship to complete his PhD in Applied Mathematics at the Weizmann Institute of Science. They hope to be back in the U.S. in two or three years, but in the interim may be written to at the following address: Dept. of Applied Mathematics, Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot, Israel.

Tom Johnston writes that he has received an MS in Aquatic Ecology from Ohio State (what a football coach!) and is seeking employment as a fishery biologist. He has applied for positions in California and Gloucester Point, Va. (Is there a common denominator somewhere there, Tom?). He also reports a developed interest in scuba

diving and hopes to make a southern trip to take open-water check-out dives for certification. Tom had some news about another overseas student, **Lisa McKibbin**, who, he says, will never get near his appendix. Lisa is attending medical school in Panama.

Pat Golden is one of three who have present connections with the U.S. Armed Forces as he is completing OCS at Little Creek in the Tidewater Area. **F. William Berg** has finished Naval Nuclear Power School and has been assigned to a nuclear sub out of a port in South Carolina. Finally, **Ralph English** is a chaplain candidate in the USAF Reserve and will complete seminary training in May, 1979.

Wayne Johnson has similar interests as a campus minister intern at Campbell College in Buies Creek, N.C., and plans to graduate from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary next summer. His wife, Becky, is taking a break from 2 years of teaching high school math in order to stay home with son Kirk Wayne, who was born July 20. **Peggy Moler Sullivan** is sticking with high school as she teaches with behavior disorders, and sponsors the yearbook down in Decatur, Ga.

Charlie Adlis has been elected Secretary of the Northern Virginia Chapter of the Society. She will be serving a one-year term on the Chapter's first Board of Directors.

Deborah Smith reports that she is working as a real estate appraiser in the Jacksonville, Fla., area and enjoying it more as time goes on. **Stan Murphy** has been promoted to a branch manager with First Virginia Bank in Northern Virginia, where he enjoys the work and the challenge.

David Syrett reports from Greenville, S.C., that he has started as an actuary with Liberty Life Insurance, following two years' work at the Williamsburg Inn as a room service and banquet waiter. He says that he served the like of "Mean" Joe Green, President of Zambia, David Brinkley, Barbara Walters, the Princess of Japan, and the Shah of Iran. He also had the pleasure of dropping a steak bound for the Governor of Texas. Luckily, the Governor was playing with his little doggies and wasn't looking at the time.

In other developments, **Steve Haner** is the Bureau Chief for the *Roanoke Times* in Lexington, while his wife, Pam, teaches in the Goshen Elementary School. **Kathy Cullinan** works for a Northern Virginia computer firm, and **David Restuccia** is working as a freelance audio-visual producer for several companies in Cincinnati. David's wife, Nancy, has just been promoted to

Promotion Manager in the Drockett Company's marketing department.

Jane Stavelly Hughes is living in Purdys, N.Y., and is looking for employment in that area while her husband, Mike, works in the White Plains area. And in a totally unrelated development, **Darry Poulos** is a sales representative for a chemical supply company in, of all places, Las Vegas.

To close out this month's column, I want to pass along a cryptic comment received from **Ken Updike** on a cold, stormy day back in October: "Still living in Miami and always waiting."

Margaret Bowen
Box 1111
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

78 I am so pleased with your response to this column. It seems our class is quite active in a variety of activities.

Patty Womom writes that she is in the MBA program at Tulane University in New Orleans. She is much more than just a student, as she is secretary of the business society, company marketer for an international organization of business students and coordinator of the women in management seminar. **Bruce Bender** is also in New Orleans working for a petroleum reservoir engineering firm. He lives just blocks from downtown New Orleans and finds life there a bit more exciting than Williamsburg!

Moving west to Sacramento, Calif., **George Butts** has accepted a position with Coopers & Lybrand. **Beverly Nanney** is not far away in Los Angeles where she is working as a traffic consultant.

Sara Black is in graduate school studying education at Mississippi State University on full scholarship from Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. She is also serving as graduate counselor for the Epsilon Tau chapter which is a newly organized chapter of the sorority. Others in graduate work include **Jenny Runkle** at Vanderbilt; **Jack Phillips**, University of Vermont Law School; **Laila Wolle**, MBA program at New York University and **Karen Johnson** in journalism school at University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Robert Lundquist writes from Knoxville, Tenn., where he has been a youth worker part-time with the Knoxville area Episcopal churches. Since graduation, he has taken time to enjoy the out of doors and making music.

Many people are still located in Virginia. **Beth Howell** writes from Reston, Va., where she has been working as a systems analyst for Centec Corp. **Bill Ranken** was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the USMC upon graduation from the OCS in November. He will now be attending the officers basic school at Quantico. **Denis Coakley** is in a one-year training program leading to an account analyst position with Travelers Insurance company in Annandale. **Debra Cress** is living in Norfolk and working for the Va. Opera Association as a receptionist. She is working toward a future position in management with the association. **Coke Hall** has been enjoying his work as property manager for Va. Realty and Development Corp. in Richmond. **Mike and Debbi Camacho Potter** are now living in Franklin where **Mike** is sports editor for the *Tidewater News*. **Debbi** is a program assistant with the Western Tidewater Mental Health Center. Their lives have also been enriched by the birth of their son, John William, on October 22nd. **Nancy J. Van Valkenburg** is living in Newport News and working in nearby Hampton as a teller for United Va. Bank.

In the Richmond area, **Robin Wamsley** is a sales trainee for General Scientific, a branch of General Medical. **Marty Smith** is working as an assistant historical librarian. Also in the area, **Allison White** is working as a counselor in a Richmond prison, **Melissa Dozier** is teaching 9th grade at Meadowbrook and **Lou Wampler** is teaching 2nd grade.

For those of you visiting Williamsburg - tune in FM 96 on your radio and hear **Liz Tredennick** as she brings the daily news. **Doug Meyers** is also in Williamsburg as he begins the MBA program at William and Mary. You will also be able to see Doug on the basketball floor as he helps our team for the remainder of this season.

In other areas, **Tom Pearce** is in management with Steak and Ale/Jolly Ox restaurants in Pittsburgh. **Joey Jacoby** is working in the admissions office at Marymount College. Travel is a major part of her job and as a result she has been in contact with a great many people in our class. **Mark and Ginger Bollinger** moved out to Boulder, Colo. **Mark** is taking classes at University of Colorado and **Ginger** is working in Denver.

Several of our graduates are teaching school including: **Patty Gilboy Mulligan**, who is teaching school in Clifton Forge, Va.; **Cynthia Lake** in Lewiston, Me., teaching English; **Carol Corsepis** teaching 5th grade in Culpeper, Va. and **Cecie Johnson** teaching kindergarten just outside Atlanta. **Trisha Miller** and **Kathy Gingerich** are also teaching school in the Charlottesville area.

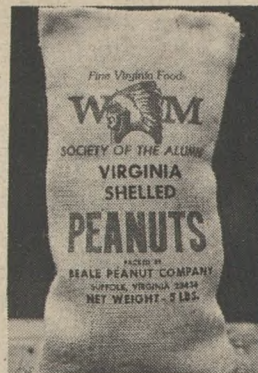
Karen Wilson (Kappa) is a computer programming trainee for the Social Security Administration in Baltimore. **Mary Phillips** is in the training program with Merrill Lynch in Norfolk. **Wayne Humphries** is in Va. Beach working with a local bank. **John Friedery** has been in Oklahoma doing some geological research. **Martha Frechette Tack** is handling new accounts for a Chicago bank while **Carl** continues in law school there. **Reed and Nancy Marker Compton** are pursuing graduate studies in bio-chemistry. **Sue Morrison** has been named assistant in the circulation department for *Golf Digest* and *Tennis* magazines. She had previously been a legal assistant with a Westport, Conn. law firm.

Dave Brown has been living in Oregon and enjoying the beautiful countryside. During the next year he will return to begin medical school at Eastern Va. in Norfolk. **Irene Farley** is working in Conn. for General Telephone and Electronics in their satellite division. **Nancy Rodgers Megis** is working in marketing for C&P Telephone. **Robin Engh** is in Alexandria working for Vepco also in marketing. **Mike Schay** is attending finance school at University of Houston working toward his CFA. **Mike Foradas** is in law school in Chicago.

Your responses in letters and even visits in recent months have been fantastic. Due to deadlines some information may be outdated and I apologize to anyone this may affect. Please let me know if I make a mistake. I wish the best for all of you in this new year - perhaps we have gained some insights in our various experiences which we could share with the Class of 1979. I will be glad to pass along any advice or sentiments you may have to offer. Take care and keep in touch!



Marshall-Wythe School of Law is spreading the good news about its bicentennial celebration and the construction of its new building to five important areas of Virginia this winter. Meetings featuring a talk by Dean William B. Spong, Jr., and a series of slides of the construction site have been held for alumni in the Norfolk-Virginia Beach-Portsmouth area, the Richmond area, the Williamsburg - Newport News area and the Roanoke - Western Virginia area. Soon to come is the annual get-together in the Northern Virginia area. Above, Dean Spong joins Mike Kris, National Fund Chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins, who organized the Fund's first Western Virginia meeting.



The Perfect Gifts for Easter!

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

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 Weights range from 8-16 lbs.

PRICE: \$2.50 LB.
 Add \$4.50 postage and handling per turkey.

Genuine Smithfield Hams

Cooked hams range from 8 to 12 lbs; raw from 10 to 16 lbs.

BAKED HAMS: \$4.50 LB.
 RAW HAMS: \$3.25 LB.
 Add \$4.50 postage and handling per ham.

Hostess Box

\$12.95 - Add \$2.50 postage and handling per box.

Smithfield Bacon

PRICE: \$3.00 LB. - Add \$4.00 postage and handling per slab. Weights available from 7-9 lbs.

Salt Roe Herring

KEG OF 5 LBS. OF HERRING \$8.95. Add \$2.50 postage and handling per keg.

Hub's Homecooked Peanuts

PRICE: \$6.00 per can
 Add \$1.75 postage and handling per can.

VA. Shelled Peanuts

3 LB. BAG: \$3.00
 5 LB. BAG: \$5.00
 Add \$1.75 postage and handling per bag.

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 Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box GO
 Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

Please ship the following items indicated:

Enclosed is my check.

Your Name

Your Address (Please Print)

City Zip

Quantity	Size
Baked Ham	_____
Raw Ham	_____
Bacon	_____
Smoked Turkey	_____
Salt Roe Herring	_____
Hub's Peanuts	_____
Va. Shelled Peanuts	_____

For Items Delivered in Virginia Please Add 4% Sales Tax.

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Ship in order to arrive on or about

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Alumni Gazette

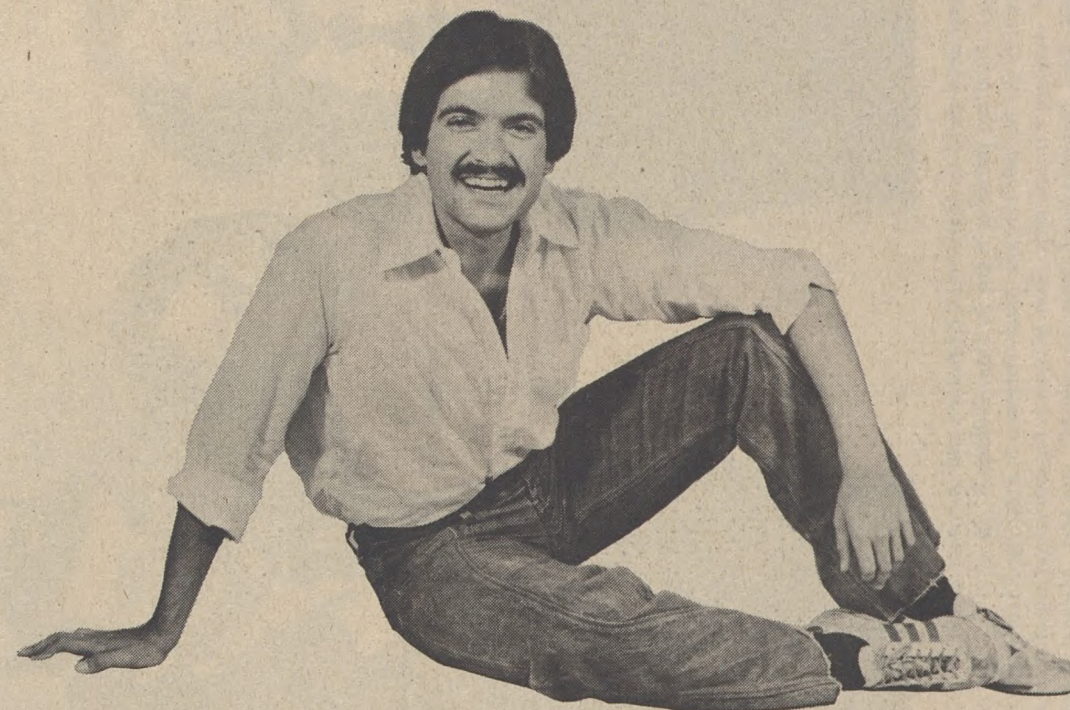
THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. 46 NO. 7

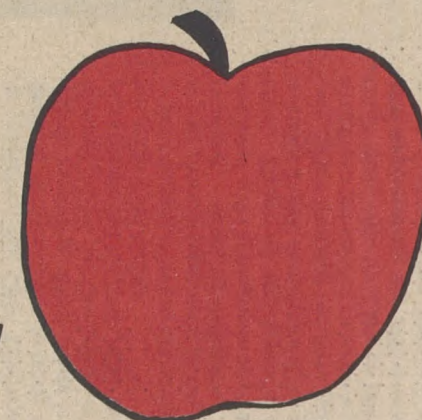
WILLIAMSBURG VIRGINIA 23185

MARCH 1979

Aspiring actor Jeff Shonert's publicity photographs emphasize the casual, self-assured look many producers are searching for when they search the talent market.



MAKING IT BIG IN THE BIG APPLE



SEE PAGE 10

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Development Report Supplement

Campaign for the College

News and Notes •

March, 1979

Campaign Exceeds \$16.5 Million in Gifts

\$2.5 Million Needed To Reach \$19 Million

Another \$2.5 million is needed soon if William and Mary is going to complete its historic \$19 million goal by June 30, 1979, the projected closing date.

That means the College and the volunteers helping it must raise almost \$21,000 a day for the next four months.

With four months left of the three-year Campaign for the College, William and Mary has topped \$16.5 million in cash and pledges. But the final few months will be the most difficult of the Campaign, according to Warren Heemann, vice president for development.

"We have contacted virtually all of our most promising prospects over the past two and one-half years," says Heemann, "and they have either heeded our request to give or declined to do so. Certainly there are other alumni and friends who have been thinking of doing something meaningful for the College. Now is the time for them to contact the President; a campaign volunteer, or me to open discussions on the matter. Now is the time to come forward."

Not that the College is discouraged that it can reach its goal. The \$16,663,000 in gifts and pledges at the end of January

represented 88 percent of the \$19 million goal, and that was one percent ahead of schedule.

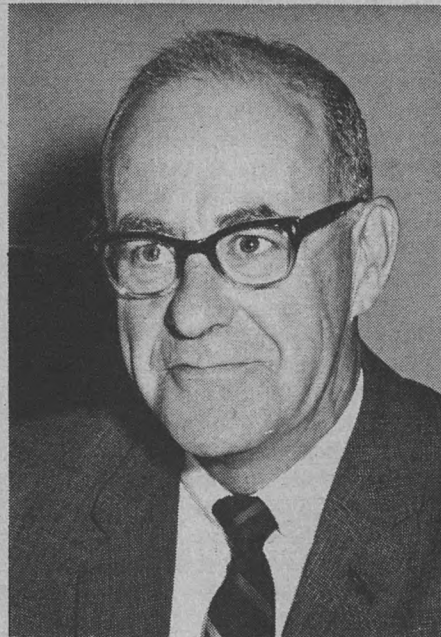
"It looks as if our projections we made almost four years ago have been reasonably sound," says Heemann.

Of the \$16.6 million, \$3,376,297.34 is in expendable monies, \$6,767,440 is for capital purposes and \$6,519,300 is in testamentary gifts.

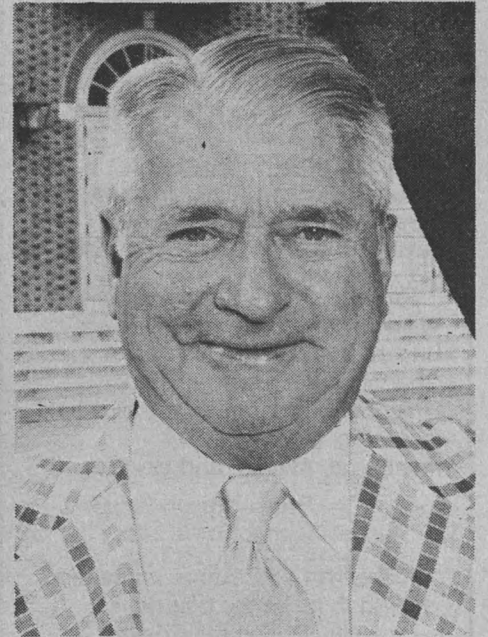
College officials have been particularly pleased by the number of alumni and friends who have named William and Mary in their estate plans through testamentary gifts. Although this money will not come on line immediately, it means that the College will benefit from a continuing flow of major gifts, generally for endowment, in the years ahead.

Heemann said he has also been pleased by the success of the regional campaign during the past year, which has involved alumni in all parts of the country. Describing it as a "huge success," he noted that more than 2000 alumni attended 16 dinners held in cities from New York to the west coast.

In gifts and pledges from the faculty at William and Mary, the Campaign has received \$318,614. Better than \$57,914 has been received in cash, which represents more than \$280 per faculty member.



Dean Fowler



Colonel Green

Testamentary Gifts Total \$6.5 Million

Testamentary gift commitments to the Campaign for the College have reached \$6.5 million, including a total of \$2.5 million in 1978.

Testamentary gifts are made through the estate plans by alumni and friends of the College. While they do not result in immediate cash income, testamentary commitments help secure the College's future by assuring a continuing flow of major gifts in the years ahead.

A recent survey of funds raised from private sources ranked William and Mary first among its peers during 1976-77 in the income received from bequests and other estate gifts. William and Mary raised \$1,215,176 from testamentary gifts to head the list of 122 reporting public colleges and universities in the survey.

Testamentary giving has proven to be one of the most popular ways of making a gift to the College during the Campaign, according to Michael Schoenenberger, director of estate planning.

"Many of our friends believe giving is only for the wealthy," says Schoenenberger, "but through the testamentary approach, there are a number of gift arrangements which provide important benefits to the estate of the donor as well as to the College.

"The purpose of our program is to assist our alumni and friends in helping the College while taking into consideration their personal and family financial requirements.

Some gifts received recently through the estates of alumni, faculty, and friends are as follows:

* The largest bequest involved a gift of approximately \$285,000 from the estate of Sallie Gertrude Smoot Spears of Coral Gables, Florida. Although Mrs. Spears did not attend William and Mary, she maintained a life-long affection for her native state of Virginia and its famous College. Her bequest is being used to establish an endowment to be known as the Sallie Gertrude Smoot Spears Fund, which will provide support for faculty salaries at the College.

* A bequest of \$150,000 was made to the College in the last will and testament of Aurelia Behm Walford of Richmond, Virginia. The purpose of her bequest was to fund two scholarships, one in architecture and the other in music, in memory of her and her husband, J. Binford Walford. Mr. Walford was once the College architect.

* A special endowment was established in memory of Dr. Harold Lees Fowler with an unrestricted bequest of approximately \$11,000 from his estate. This bequest was combined with the many contributions made by other donors in his memory to establish the Harold Lees Fowler Fund, which will serve as a memorial to his distinguished forty-year career as Professor of History and later Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

* A bequest of \$5,775 was received from the estate of Merwin W. Braderman of Miami, Florida. The purpose of Mr. Braderman's bequest was to establish a special award in the English department in memory of his cousin, Dr. Murray

Development Program Cited

The development program at William and Mary has emerged as the most successful among institutions of its kind, according to data gathered by the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

In 10 different fund-raising categories for the year 1976-77, the first year of the Campaign for the College, William and Mary was listed first in four categories, including total support, and second, fifth, eighth and 10th in four of the other six categories.

The ratings are based on statistics gathered from the nation's colleges and universities by the Council for Financial Aid to Education and evaluated by Brakeley, John Price Jones, Inc., a fund-raising advisory firm based in New York. The universities are grouped according to size and function in the analysis.

William and Mary's grouping includes all public institutions, other than the largest state and land grant universities and community colleges.

In 1976-77, William and Mary raised \$3,181,760 to head the list in

the category of total support. It also headed the categories of funds raised for capital purposes, funds raised from non-alumni individuals, and funds raised via bequests. It placed second in alumni support, third in funds raised for current operations, 10th in foundation contributions, fifth in business support, and eighth in alumni solicitation response.

The report shows that 6,746 of William and Mary's 30,000 alumni, or about 22.6 per cent, made contributions totaling \$933,380 in 1976-77, the second largest amount of contributions given by alumni of an institution.

All are members of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. The 356 schools in AASCU have combined enrollments of over 2,500,000 students and educated one out of four of all U.S. college students. The institutions range in size from 600 to 35,000 students and offer a wide selection of degree programs, from liberal arts to applied technology.

Cont. on P. 6

2000 Attend Regional Campaign Programs

Sometimes they sat on the living room floor. Other times they were seated at tables in a fancy restaurant. Once they were surrounded by tropical fish at the New England Aquarium in Boston.

"They" are more than 2,000 alumni parents and friends of the College of William and Mary who attended one of the special programs organized in 16 cities from coast to coast to explain the Campaign for the College.

The focal point of each program was President Thomas A. Graves, Jr., who spoke about the great opportunities available to students at the College and about the great financial needs the College faces to preserve its heritage as a premier institution in American higher education. The program also included a dramatic sight-sound presentation, narrated by Linda Lavin '59, star of television's "Alice."

Programs were held in Virginia at Williamsburg, Richmond, Virginia Beach, Newport News, Vienna, Charlottesville, Roanoke and Lynchburg. Programs were also held in Boston, New York City, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, and Houston.

More than 200 alumni volunteers worked to make the programs successful. During the weeks following each program, volunteers called on many alumni to ask for their gift to the Campaign for the College. Many other alumni were asked to contribute by telephone or by mail.

Alumni were asked to consider a point which Dr. Graves made each time he spoke: "William and Mary needs your strong support now more than ever before." Dr. Graves cited the need for increased support for the College's faculty as the first goal of the Campaign. Each alumnus was asked to consider two very important gifts: an increased

gift to the William and Mary Fund and a special one-time gift to increase William and Mary's general endowment.

Alumni in areas where there were no special Campaign meetings were called by telephone or reached by mail with a request for a William and Mary Fund gift only. Later this spring, they will be asked to consider a special gift to endowment.

Response from areas where there have been special programs has been very encouraging. In those areas, alumni have committed more than \$125,000 to the William and Mary Fund thus far with many contacts still being made. They have also committed more than \$204,000 to the College's endowment fund. Another gift of \$100,000 from the J. S. Mack Foundation in Pittsburgh was directly attributable to the work of the regional chairman in that area, S. Warne Robinson '37.

Alumni in areas where there was no special program have responded to the call also with commitments of more than \$170,000 to the William and Mary Fund thus far. The Staff of the Development Office is calling this response "highly encouraging." With the Campaign deadline of June 30, 1979, the William and Mary Fund is certain to set a new record, exceeding last year's total of \$301,000.

Regional chairmen for the Campaign are: Williamsburg, J. Wildred Lambert '27 and Vernon L. Nunn '25; Richmond, Raymond T. Waller '40; Peninsula, William R. Van Buren '37; Tidewater, John Bruce, Jr. '49 and Jean C. Bruce '49; Northern Virginia, Donald W. Seiler, Jr. '56; Charlottesville, Charles Huxsaw '68 and John Seidler '63; Roanoke, William S. Hubbard '46; and Lynchburg, Aubrey L. Mason '47.

Also, Boston, William C. Allison IV '53; New York City, A. Marshall Acuff, Jr. '62 and Robert S. Andrialis '65; Pittsburgh, S. Warne Robinson '37; Atlanta, Robert T. Sessions,



John D. and Jean Canoles Bruce, both class of 1949, Norfolk, attended the kick-off dinner for the regional Campaign for the College programs in Williamsburg.

M.D. '51 and Mark O. Shriver IV '71; Houston, William R. Low '50 and Stephen H. Watkins '69.

The Campaign theme was also carried to the west coast, where

Dr. Graves and the sight-sound presentation appeared at Alumni Chapter meetings in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego.

Granger Elected President

1978 AEF Gifts at Nearly \$350,000

The Athletic Educational Foundation, which only five years ago was raising less than \$100,000, exceeded \$300,000 in gifts in calendar year 1978 and came within a few thousand dollars of topping \$350,000.

Gifts and pledges reached \$342,875.63 in 1978, an increase of approximately \$50,000 over 1977. In June, the Foundation presented the College with a check of approximately \$250,000, which represented its 1977-78 commitment for the support of athletics. The money is used to fund grants-in-aid for student-athletes at William and Mary. The Foundation has given the College more than a million dollars in cash, expendable gifts over the past four years.

The Foundation plans to go to a fiscal year campaign, with the 1978-79 campaign ending on June 30, 1979, when the Foundation is pledged to present another \$285,000 to the College for athletic scholarships. According to Barry G.

Fratkin '64, executive director of the Foundation, the fiscal year will simplify giving procedures for the Foundation and enable it to move towards having in hand its pledge to the College by the time it actually makes the gift.

Until this year, the Foundation has found it necessary to borrow against pledges in order to make its gift to the College in June. The Foundation is urging all of its members to pay their pledges this year prior to June 30, 1979.

In addition to the \$342,000 raised by the AEF during the past year, the Foundation received a gift of property valued at \$40,000 from Sam and Barbara Barody of Richmond. The gift will be added to approximately \$1,000,000 that has been pledged to the Foundation for the endowment of athletics at the College.

Mrs. Barody is a 1959 alumna of the College.



New AEF President Gil Granger (standing) and outgoing president Dick Savage.

At its annual meeting in January, the Foundation elected Gilbert L. Granger '59, a Williamsburg accountant and member of the City Council, as its new president. Granger succeeds Dick Savage '56 of Virginia Beach.

Other members of the AEF board for the coming year are: G. T. Brooks, Jr., vice president, Williamsburg; Hartley Dewey, vice president, Tidewater; C. Ray Johnson, vice president, Peninsula; Walter W. Stout, vice president, Richmond; J. William Harrison, vice president, Northern Virginia; Richard L. Salmon, vice president, Petersburg; Clark Owen, vice president, Western Virginia; Ed Spencer, Williamsburg, secretary; Austin L. Roberts III, Newport News, treasurer; Dick Savage, Virginia Beach, immediate past president; and members-at-large: Harriet Nachman Storm, Hampton; Jim Ukrop, Richmond; Ed Spencer, Williamsburg; and Barry G. Fratkin, executive director.

College Community Supports Campaign

Average College Faculty Gift is Nearly \$300

As the Campaign for the College approaches its conclusion, faculty and staff at William and Mary have contributed \$318,614 toward the goals of the Campaign.

Cash gifts and pledges from 206 of the faculty and staff total \$57,914, an average gift of \$281.14. Documented testamentary commitments obtained during the course of the Campaign now total \$260,700. Gifts to the Campaign have been received from 47% of all faculty.

Several very thoughtful gifts to the Campaign have been made by emeritus faculty and spouses of former faculty.

"We are very proud of the commitment and loyalty of those closest to the College," said President Thomas A. Graves, Jr. "This record of participation in the Campaign is yet another example of our faculty's dedication to William and Mary."

Almost all gifts from faculty and staff will be deposited in the College's endowment fund. Some gifts have been designated for particular purposes; others will go to the general endowment fund.

During the last year, bequests have been received from the estates of former William and Mary faculty members Harold L. Fowler and Warren Green. Proceeds from the estate of Dr. Fowler, \$11,000, will be used to establish an endowment in memory of Dr. Fowler to meet the most pressing needs of the College. The College is presently awaiting final settlement of Col. Green's estate.

The Campaign among faculty was chaired by Frank A. MacDonald, professor of philosophy emeritus. A committee of 39 faculty volunteers worked to insure the success of this effort.

The faculty appeal effort was organized this fall under MacDonald's direction by a steering committee that includes physics professor Robert E. Welsh, representing the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, and professors Royce Chesser, Henry E. Mallue, Jr., and William F. Swindler, representing the Schools of Education, Business and Law, respectively.

Committee members include: Mario D. Zamora, anthropology; Garrett R. Brooks, biology; David

W. Thompson, chemistry; J. Ward Jones, classical studies; Allen R. Sanderson and Leonard G. Schifrin, economics; Robert P. Maccubbin and Robert J. Scholnick, English; Carl A. Roseberg, fine arts; Gerald H. Johnson, geology; and Alan J. Ward, government.

Also, A. Z. Freeman and H. Cam Walker, history; Richard H. Prosl

and George T. Rublein, mathematics; Joseph S. Agee, physical education; Lloyd L. Young, military science; Paul P. Cloutier, Elsa S. Diduk, and John A. Moore, modern languages; Henry Earl McLane, philosophy; and Roy L. Champion and John L. McKnight, physics.

Also, Peter L. Derks and Stanley B. Williams, psychology; Jack D.

VanHorn, religion; Jon S. Kerner and Edwin H. Rhyne, sociology; Louis E. Catron, theatre; Richard G. Flood and Joe B. Hoyle, School of Business Administration; Armand J. Galfo and John F. Lavach, School of Education; and Ronald C. Brown and John E. Donaldson, Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Family Gift Honors E. Ralph James '16, Hampton Attorney

E. Ralph James '16, Hampton, Va., a longtime devoted alumnus of the College, has been honored by a gift to the Campaign for the



Principals in gifts to the Campaign are E. Ralph James (above) and August Busch III (below).

College by three members of his family.

The gift of \$46,800 was made by Mr. James' son, E. Ralph James, Jr., and two of his daughters, Ann J. Buxton and Matilda J. Smithers. Mr. James and his son, a 1955 graduate of the College, are law partners in the Hampton firm of James, Richardson, James, Sawyer & Quinn.

The gift will be used to establish an endowment, the income from which will provide scholarships in the name of Mr. James to aid deserving students at William and Mary, including athletes, who are residents of Virginia.

An attorney in Hampton for more than 50 years, Mr. James has actively served the College since his graduation. He received the Alumni Medallion last year from the

Society of the Alumni for service and devotion, and in 1976 the Athletic Educational Foundation honored him for his lifelong support of the athletic program. Last fall, he was named William and Mary's first honorary cheerleader in recognition of his 65 years of ardent devotion to Tribe athletic teams.

Mr. James served on William and Mary's Board of Visitors from 1966 to 1970. He was a member of the House of Delegates from 1951 to 1965. In 1952, newsmen in Richmond named him the outstanding freshman in the House of Delegates.

USF&G Honors Bill Pullen

A \$100,000 gift in honor of William E. Pullen '22 of Hollywood, Fla., has been made to the Campaign for the College by the company Mr. Pullen served for more than 40 years, the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company (USF&G) of Baltimore, Md.

The gift will be used to support a new professorship in the Department of History known as the William E. Pullen Professorship in American History.

A native of White Hall, Va., Pullen attended William and Mary during the early 1920's and received a law degree from the University of Indiana. After a brief period as a lawyer in Indianapolis, he joined USF&G as a claims adjuster in 1926. He gradually worked himself up in the firm, serving as a claim superintendent in several branch offices, as an assistant branch manager, and as an assistant to the vice president until World War II.

After the war from which Mr. Pullen emerged as a lieutenant colonel, Pullen returned to USF&G, rising to the office of president and finally as chairman of the board. During his last full year as chief executive at the firm, USF&G produced \$365 million in net premiums, more than five times the amount produced in 1947 when he entered the management ranks of the firm.

William and Mary's history department, which is known for its strength in American historical studies, has one other endowed chair — the James Pinckney Harrison Professorship, which is filled by a different scholar each year. Thomas F. Sheppard, chairman of the Department of History, noted that the new chair would "help us improve our already strong program in American history."

Busch Foundation Supports Faculty

The Anheuser-Busch Foundation has made its second major gift to the Campaign for the College.

The Foundation has pledged \$100,000 to the Campaign in response to one of the College's most urgent needs — the support of faculty. The Foundation previously committed \$150,000 to the Campaign to build new tennis courts behind William and Mary Hall. The eight new courts were completed last year.

Under conditions of the latest gift, the Foundation will give \$20,000 each year for the period 1979 through 1983 to support four summer research fellowships and one semester research fellowship.

President Graves described the new commitment as "just one more example of the way in which Anheuser-Busch has become a good neighbor to the College and a considerate member of the Williamsburg area community." He said the support will be of "enormous benefit in keeping our professors moving ahead in their disciplines and professional fields of expertise."

The Foundation also has sponsored a three-year lecture series, known as the Busch Lectures, in the School of Business Administration which brought three outstanding business leaders to the William and Mary campus. August A. Busch, III, chairman and president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., is currently a member of the School of Business Administration Sponsors. Many William and Mary students work at the Busch Gardens theme park, The Old Country, during the summer.



duPont Gift of \$200,000 To Law School

A new professorship in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law will be established as the result of a \$200,000 gift to the Campaign for the College by the Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund.

Known as the Ball Professorship of Law, the new professorship will honor the family of the late Mrs. duPont, who expressed a strong interest in the nation's oldest law school in letters discovered in the College archives by the Office of Development while preparing a proposal to the duPont Foundation.

In one letter, Mrs. duPont said she "valued beyond words" an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws she received from William and Mary in 1954.

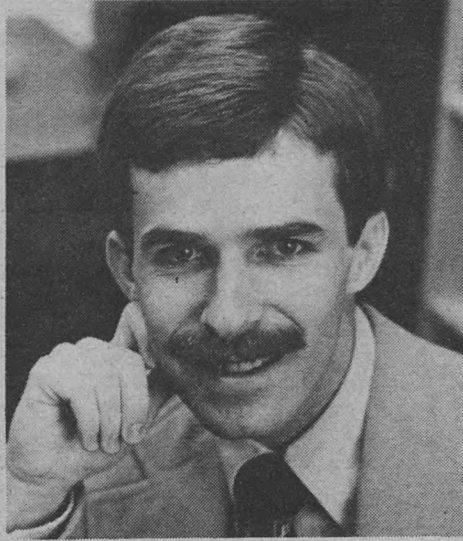
Mrs. duPont made several contributions to the College before her death in 1970. In 1941, she established the Thomas Ball Scholarship Fund in memory of her father; in 1953, she set up the Jessie Ball duPont Special Reserve Fund to inaugurate and to develop the program in law and taxation and to purchase books for the law library.

In 1964, the College named one of its largest and most modern residence halls in honor of Mrs. duPont.

The gift is the second large contribution to the Campaign for the College by the duPont Fund. Last year, the College received a \$50,000 grant to endowment to support student scholarships.



Robert Spicknoll



Kenneth Fitchett



Kristen Jenks



Sandra D. Yoder

Four MBA students who received scholarships sponsored by the MBA Alumni Association.

MBA Alumni Boost Gifts by 33 Per Cent

The MBA Fund realized a 33 per cent increase in cash gifts in 1978, the second year of the fund drive sponsored by the MBA Alumni Association of the School of Business Administration.

Cash gifts increased from \$4520 in 1977 to \$6064 in 1978, and the number of contributors increased from 137 to 168.

As a result of the fund drive, the MBA Association has awarded \$1000 scholarships to four MBA students for the 1978-79 school year.

The MBA Association exists to promote the advancement of the School of Business Administration. It represents some 735 graduates of the MBA program and conducts its annual fund drive in cooperation with the Office of Development.

The National Chairman for the 1978 fund drive was Joseph Patterson Jr. '73 of Williamsburg. He was assisted by Richard H. Cooper Jr. '74, Williamsburg, vice chairman; Elizabeth Jan Trimble '78, Williamsburg, chair woman for the class of 1978; and Kevin Loud '79, phonathon chairman.

Development office officials said nearly \$3000 was raised as a result of a one-night phonathon conducted by MBA students.

Officers for the MBA Association for 1979 are Bruce Fowler, Newport News, national chairman; Larry Gaskins, Newport News, vice chairman; Jim Trask, Williamsburg, secretary; and Lloyd V. Young, Williamsburg, treasurer.

Contributors to the 1978 campaign were:

The Executive Associates

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The Management Associates

Sharon M. Maloney, Pamela Abbott Reiss, James E. Trask.

The Stockholders Associates

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*Matching Gift Company

1974 Alumnus

Rees Heads Annual Funds

A 1974 alumnus of William and Mary has assumed the duties of director of annual giving for the Office of Development.

James C. Rees IV, who has served as director of information for the College since last year, took on the additional duties of annual giving in November.

As a result of merging the posts of information and annual giving, Rees has become responsible for planning and carrying out the various annual fund-raising programs and volunteer activities within the Office of Development, as well as administering the programs of media relations and internal communications for the College.

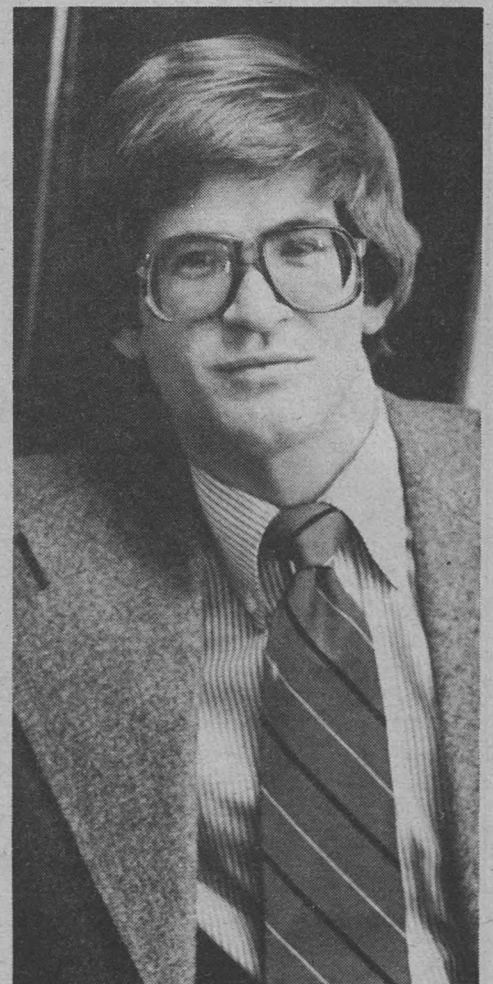
The annual funds include the William and Mary Fund, the Parents' Fund, the Law School Fund, the MBA Alumni Fund, and Graduate Education Fund.

Rees, a 1974 alumnus of the College and former editor of the Flat Hat, the student weekly newspaper, is a former staff member of the Newport News Daily Press. At the College, he developed the weekly "Williamsburg Report" radio program now aired over 50 stations throughout the East; worked extensively on network relations for the College during the 1976 Presidential Debate; and was the creator of the five-part telecast on the "New South" aired last winter on the major television stations owned by the National Broadcasting Company. He also developed the highly successful sight-sound program, narrated by television's Linda Lavin, now being used by the Campaign for the College to

stimulate increased awareness of the College's financial needs.

This fall, he has worked closely in promotional efforts and organization of the William and Mary Fund.

Marilyn Campbell will continue to work as assistant director of annual giving.



Jim Rees
Director of Annual Giving

Cash Gifts Increase by \$14,000 Law Alumni Fund Totals Nearly \$55,000

Cash gifts to the 1978 Marshall-Wythe School of Law Fund totalled \$54,143, an increase of nearly \$14,000 over the total in cash raised in 1977.

The annual campaign for the support of the School of Law is administered on a calendar year basis. The \$54,143 includes all gifts made outright and payments received in 1978 on pledges during the twelve months ending December 31, 1978.

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law this year is observing its 200th anniversary of the founding of the oldest law chair in America and one of the oldest in the English-speaking world. It was founded in 1779 at the urging of Thomas Jefferson, then Governor of Virginia, as the chair of law and police. George Wythe was the first professor of law at William and Mary.

In its anniversary year, the Law School is entering a new phase of progress. Next year, the School will move into a new 80,000-square foot building next to the National Center for State Courts. At the recent Charter Day observance at William and Mary, Lewis F. Powell, Jr., Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, paid tribute to the Law School for its quality, history, and excellence.

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law Fund continues to play an important role in the progress of the Law School. Funds are used for faculty and student support and for the purchase of library materials.

William B. Spong, Jr., dean of the Law School, says the "impact of alumni contributions has been felt in almost every area of our educational programs."

The 1978 organization for the Law School Fund Drive was headed by Wayne M. Lee '75, Washington, D.C., chairman; Michael E. Kris '71, Washington, D.C., vice chairman. Others in the campaign organization in 1978 were:

Phonathon Chairmen: *Richmond* - Charles F. Midkiff, '70; *Williamsburg* - William F. Miller, '74.

Regional Chairmen: *Northern Virginia* - Edward David McGuire, Jr., '73; *Tidewater* - Anita Owings Poston, '74; *Peninsula* - Robert Paul Quadros, '74; *Williamsburg* - Wilson F. Skinner, Jr., '72; *Richmond* - Robert R. Kaplan, '72; *Western Virginia* - Donald McGlothlin, Jr., '73; *Northeast* - Robert I. Harwood, '70; *Midwest* - Thomas T. Terp, '73; *South* - James Thomas, '76.

Class Chairmen: 1970 - Michael M. Collins; 1971 - Bruce E. Titus; 1972 - Richard C. Josephson; 1973 - William G. Murray, Jr.; 1974 - Lewis Puller; 1975 - W. George Jameson; 1976 - Joanne Hickcox; 1977 - James J. Hanagan.

George Wythe Associates (\$1,000 or more)

John Latane Lewis, Jr. '29, Herbert V. Kelly '41, R. Harvey Chappell '50, Louis Ellenson '50, Robert Friend Boyd '52,

John Marshall Associates (\$750 or more)

E. C. Ferguson, Jr. '41.

St. George Tucker Associates (\$500 or more)

Arthur Briggs Hanson '40, George Ira Gondelman '52, William B. Harman, Jr. '56, Peter George Decker '60, Harmon D. Maxson '60, J. Rodney Johnson '67, Catherine D. Johnson '68, Michael Wayne Cannaday '73, Edgar Knowles Parks, III '74.

Lucian Minor Associates (\$300 or more)

Walter Edward Hoffman '29, John Milton Hollis '49, Robert Clinton Stackhouse '51, Calvin W. Breit '53, C. G. Moore '55, Harry James Kostel '56, Richard Henry Lewis '56, Alan H. Harbert '63, Thomas Crafford Palmer, Jr. '66, Ralph K. Barclay, Jr. '67, Howard James Busbee '68, Sam T. Beale '68, Don L. Ricketts '69, William R. Bland '71, Wallace Talbert Ward '75.

Dudley W. Woodbridge Associates (\$200 or more)

Ernest Whitmore Goodrich '35, R. William Arthur '38, Dixon L. Foster '49, Richard Waters Withington, Jr. '51, Donald Culpepper Grey '52, Peter Shebell, Jr. '54, William T. prince '59, David C. Rittenhouse '59, Thomas Duncan Terry '61, Ronald L. Buckwalter '62, John Edward Donaldson '63, Charles Lacey Compton, Jr. '65, R. Lowell Coolidge '65, J. R. Zepkin '65, Stanley Graves Barr, Jr. '66, Bradford Whitehill Coupe '66, E. Kenneth Day '66, Raymond H. Kraftson '67, Mark S. Dray '68, John H. Goodrich, Jr. '68, Robert Alan Hendel '68, Robert C. Elliott, II '69, Douglas K. Bergere '70, Donald E. Searce '70, Michael E. Kris '71, Charles Richard Ashman '72, John Peterson '72, Charles D. Stark '72, Thomas Richard Frantz '73, Edward L. Flippen '74, David W. Stuckel '74, Steven R. Perles '75.

Oscar L. Shewmake Associates (\$100 or more)

Paul Wilfred Ackiss '26, William Andrew Dickinson, Sr. '26, L. Eldon James '34, Robert T. Armistead '37, Torsten E. Peterson '39, Elmo Turton Legg '40, Harper Anderson '42, Paul H. Gantt '42, William N. Musser, Jr. '42, William Wellington Jones '47, Chester S. Baker '49, Wesley R. Cofer, Jr. '49, G. T. McCoy '49, Donald H. Sandie '49, Myers Norman Fisher '50, Sidney Schwartz '50, A. Robert Doll '51, J. W. Hornsby, Jr. '52, Lemuel Cleaves Manning '52, James M. Pickrell '52, Vincent P. Pirri '52, James Anderson Murphy, Jr. '53, Julia Wilkins Willis '53, Hillsman V. Wilson '53, Florian J. Bartosic '56, Joseph Mark Maurizi '57, James Asbury Leftwich '58, Granville R. Patrick '59, Howard Spainhour '59, Fred B. Devitt, Jr. '60, Robert B. Cromwell, Jr. '61, Bernard Goldstein '61.

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'64, Shepard W. McKenny '64, David L. Short '64, E. Kendall Stock '64, David Beach '65, N. S. Howard '65, William J. Sullivan '65, Aubrey Goldberg '66, Gus John James '66, Joel S. Shapiro '66, Winston G. Snider '66, Alfred D. Swersky '66, William S. Francis '67, Jerry Franklin '67, Stephen D. Harris '67, D. Wayne O'Bryan '67, Carl H. Oldham '67, Joseph W. Roskos '67, Howard P. Schiff '67, Roger L. Amole '68, C. Butler Barrett '68, Lawrence E. Bolton '68, F. Prince Butler '68, David D. Dickerson '68, John C. Reed '68, Richard A. Repp '68, William L. Wellons '68, Joel A. Deboe '69, William C. Field '69, Barry M. Hollander '69, James K. Stewart '69, Scott Swan '69, Eileen M. Albertson '70, Michael M. Collins '70.

Walter B. Golden, III, '70, Calvin R. Johnston '70, Charles F. Midkiff '70, Harry David Saunders '70, William L. Scott, Jr. '70, Stuart Douglas Spirm '70, Jeffrey M. Zwerdling '70, Barbara Ann Bassuener '71, H. Robert Mayer '71, Bob G. Phelps '71, Walter Jon Wilkins '71, Charles Richard Ashman '72, Wilson E. Skinner, Jr. '72, Emerson Paul Allen '73, A. Vincent Conway '73, Anthony Gaeta, Jr. '73, John Dillard Hooker, Jr. '73, Michael D. Horlick '73, Terry Dean Huffman '73, Donald B. Frons '73, Edward David McGuire, Jr. '73, Tommy Eugene Miller '73, Virginia Cochran Miller '73, Daniel J. Perry '73, Theodore Thomas Van Dam '73, Martin D. Walsh '73, Gene Piero Belarci '74, George W. Campbell, Jr. '74, Curtis McFall Coward '74, Eleanor Spence Dobson '74, James Brady Murray, Jr. '74, Stephen Mark Smith '74, William John Vakos, Jr. '74, Stephen M. Smith '74, William M. Vakos '74, Evan E. Adair '75, Worth Durham Banner '75, K. Maxwell Dale '75, Craig Allen Fisher '75, Jefferson Garnett '75, John G. Kruchko '75, Wayne M. Lee '75, Donald C. S. Elmore '76, Elisa Joan Grammer '76, Charles A. Smith '76, Randolph Corbin Turberville '76, Michael Anthony Baranowicz '77, Frederick Sasscer Gore '77, Hubert F. McKenny, Jr. '77, Rodney Wayne Seaford '77.

Honor Roll

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Cont. on P. 6



Three judges were among the alumni of Marshall-Wythe School of Law who turned out for a recent dinner meeting in Roanoke. The Law alumni gathering was the first regional dinner to be held in the western part of Virginia. From left to right are Judge James H. Joines of Galax, Judge R. William Arthur of Wytheville, Dean William B. Spong, Jr., who was the speaker at the five regional dinners, and Judge Ted Dalton.

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Testamentary Gifts \$6.5 Million

Cont. from P. 1

Borish, who served on the faculty in the late 1930's and was later lost at sea in World War II.

* The sum of \$5,469.00 was received through the estate of Alan K. Barr, a member of the Class of 1958. Mr. Barr named William and Mary the beneficiary of an insurance policy taken out shortly after his graduation.

* The College was named as a beneficiary of the estate of Margaret Lawless Rorschach, '24, of Norfolk, Virginia. Her bequest of approximately \$35,000 was made in memory of the Class of 1924.

* The College was also named the residuary legatee of the estate of Colonel Warren J. Green, who served as the manager of the Campus Center for many years after his retirement from the

military in Williamsburg. His bequest included the devisement of his antique grandfather clock, which will be displayed in Alumni House.

* An estate settlement provided the opportunity for the acquisition of the Galt Family Papers by the Swem Library. Through a purchase-gift arrangement with Anne Galt Kirby Black, a member of the Class of 1944, the Library was able to add approximately 10,000 items to its manuscript holdings. The Galt Family was associated with Eastern State Hospital in an official capacity for more than 100 years, and the family papers, which date from 1745 to 1975, constitute one of the most significant manuscript acquisitions made by Swem Library in recent years.

Average Individual Contribution Up by \$12 Parents' Fund Gifts Increase by \$10,000

The average gift and the total of cash gifts both increased for the Parents' Fund in 1978.

Cash gifts were up by nearly \$10,000 -- from \$42,639.95 in 1977 to \$51,121.44 -- while the average gift from the 897 parents of William and Mary students increased by \$12, from \$45 in 1977 to \$57 in 1978.

The William and Mary Parents' Fund is one of a half dozen most successful campaigns among parents in the country, according to independent data. This year, for the first time since it was originated at William and Mary by the Office of Development in cooperation with the Association of Parents, only cash gifts -- and not unpaid pledges -- are listed in year end totals.

Proceeds from the drive are used for instructional equipment and materials, faculty and student research, financial assistance, lectures, concerts, student service projects, and other programs of cultural enrichment.

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Thomas A. Shannon, George H. Sharp, Jackson A. Sharp, Joseph H. Sharp, William D. Sheehan, A. G. Shelby, George R. Shepherd, Virgil Sherwood, Barbara J. Shields, John F. Shine, Charles J. Shoaf, F. G. Sievers, Joseph L. Sites, Hillard M. Sizemore, Anthony C. Skipper, Clifford E. Skoglund, Nicholas Skovran, Adam C. Slonaker, Robert N. Sluyter, William M. Smedley, Benjamin M. Smethurst, E. P. Smith, L. D. Smith, Layton F. Smith, Lucille D. Smith, Murray E. Smith, Noah M. Smith, Phillip L. Smith, Seward Smith, George W. Smyth, Leroy B. Snediker, Robert R. Snow, Julius J. Snyder, Richard C. Snyder, William B. Snyder, John Robert Spielman, Joseph F. Spinella, Grayson F. Sponseller, William E. Stanton, Arthur J. Stanziano, Paul P. Stassi, Eugene L. Staton, Homer H. Stayton, Richard A. Steckelberg, Louis A. Steiner, Albert L. Stell, Jr., C. R. Stephan, Eugene E. Stephens, Howard R. Stevenson, W. J. Still, Edward J. Stock, William J. Stoppole, William N. Stovall, George W. Strattner, J. G. Stickler, C. E. Stringfell, Joseph William Struppler, W. C. Stuart, Charles Robert Sturgis, Pearl Gerber Stutz, L. R. Suggs, Louis F. Sulich, Donald C. Summers, William Brownlee Swain, Hunter Swope, William H. Syrett, Jr., James N. Takane, N. C. Talley, Henry L. Tarkenton, Wilmer E. Tarver, George C. Taylor, Jr., Joseph S. Terrell, David C. Thatcher, Sr., John A. Thomas, W. Reid Thompson, Herbert B. Thomson, Jr., Cornelius E. Tierney, Willard R. Tikkala, John M. Timberlake, Egbert M. Tingley, Edwin C. Tison, Jesse E. Todd, John B. Todd.

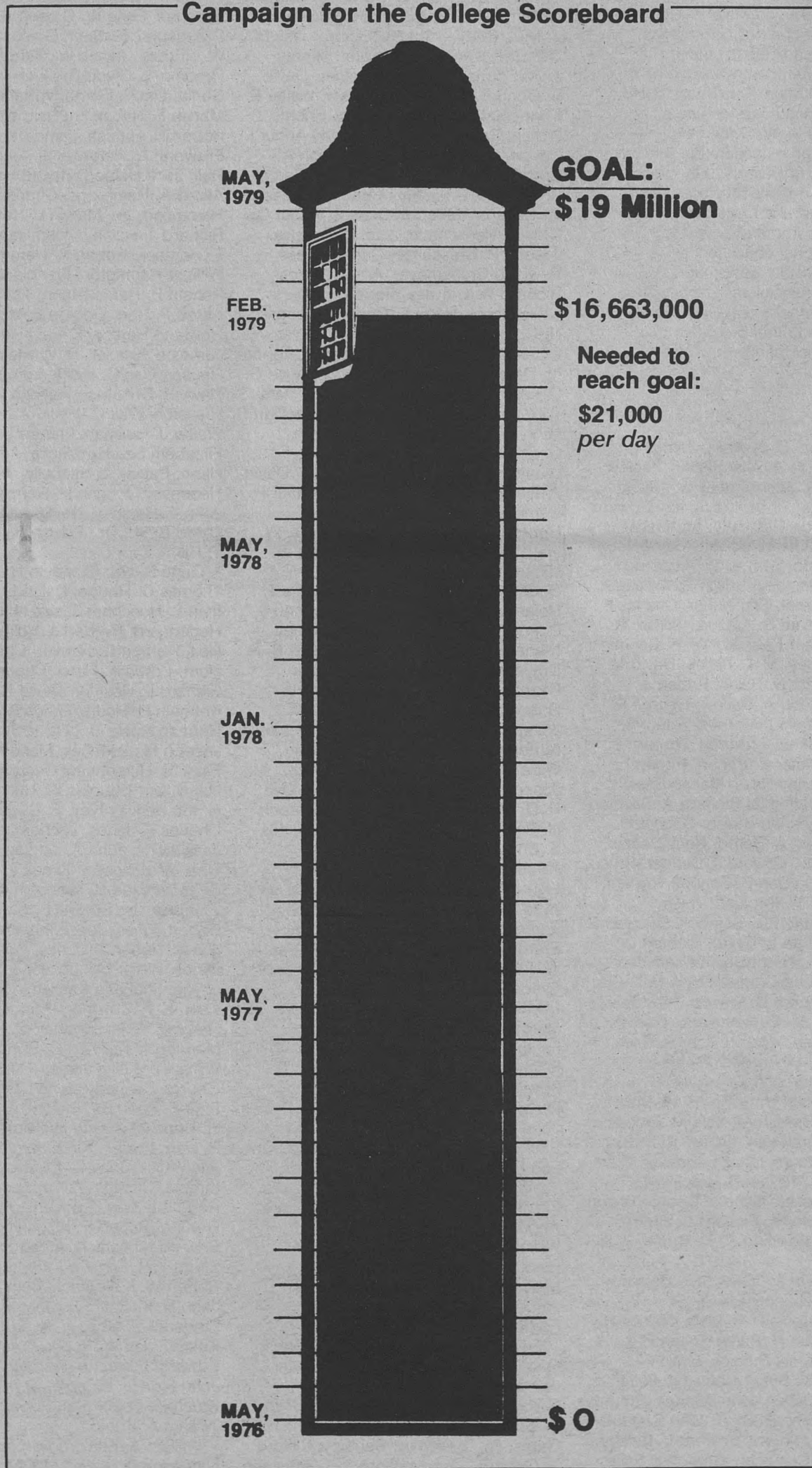
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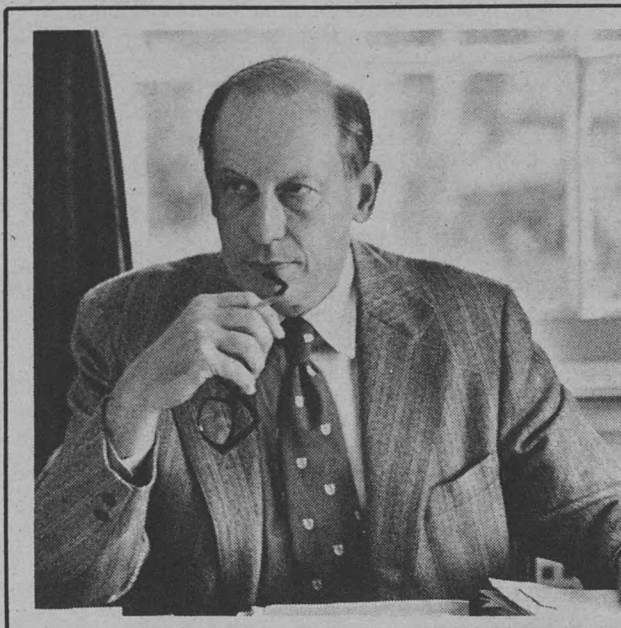
Carroll O. Vaughan, David D. Vaughan, Karl Heinz Vehrs, Richard W. Velde, Rafael Villalba, John Vincent, Allan S. Wagner, Jr., Hedwig W. Wahlers, John R. Walker, Stuart D. Walker, Joseph B. Wall, Gray Wallace, H. E. Waller, Howard Walode, Edward T. Walters, Frank J. Walton, Earl William Ward, Maxwell G. Ward, Jr., Robert E. Ware, H. Sanford Warren, Thomas Noble Warren, William C. Warren, Robert E. Wascher, Mary G. Washington, Hal P. Waters, Doris H. Watkins, Robert H. Wayland, Jr., Thomas H. Webb, Thomas J. Weber,

Joseph Weglarz, E. D. Weidman, Jerald Weinstein, Jerold B. Wellen, Robert C. Wendt, Oscar A. Wergley, Lawrence W. Wesson, Donald R. West, Gareth S. West, Francis Lucas Westbrook, Sally D. Whelden, Harold O. White, John P. White III, Sarah J. Whitehurst, H. Clifton Whitesell, Hosier Whitfield, Sr., Arthur F. Whitley, John Dewitt Whitlow, William F. Whitt, Walter J. Wickley, Robert C. Wieland, Berney T. Wilburn, Joseph H. Wilburn, George M. Wildasin, Homer Willett, Allon C. Williams, Jr., Charles P. Williams, David Oscar Williams, Jr., Rolf

Williams, Stuart C. Williams, Sunny Williams, Thom Williams, Hulon L. Willis, Sr., Alexander H. Wilson, Kenneth R. Wilson, Ray C. Wilson, William B. Wilson, Allen J. Wise, Edward Wittemeier, Robert C. Wolford, William D. Wolle, William Wollman, Chun P. Wong, Frank E. Wood, James Y. Wood, William E. Woolley, Willard J. Wright, Tsugio Yamaguchi, Guy R. Yannello, Cecil R. Yokley, Keith R. Young, Randall W. Young, Robert L. Youngs, Robert C. Yowan, Thomas J. Zenker, John W. Zettler, Chester Zgutowicz, David Ziegler, Frank B. Zimmer.

Campaign for the College Scoreboard





The President's Report

Academic Year 1977-78

I

In what must be our fundamental purpose and concern, 1977-78 was another good year for the College. We admitted students into the undergraduate program and at the graduate level who, as a group, would be the envy of most American universities and colleges. We graduated from all of our faculties and schools students who were the better for having been with us. The faculty remained, on the whole, highly qualified in profession, dedicated in teaching, involved in writing and research, loyal to the institution they serve and proud of it.

Compared to what one hears about from other campuses — even some other campuses in Virginia, a state in which the decline in academic expectancies has not been as precipitous as elsewhere — William and Mary remains in good, even excellent, institutional health. We have a strength at the center of our enterprise, our faculty and students, sufficient, I believe, to sustain the shocks around our periphery.

Despite the currently fashionable attacks upon the liberal arts and sciences specifically and upon a liberal education generally, I have no concern about the ability of the better institutions — in which fairly small category William and Mary surely belongs — to prove the critics wrong.

This is not to say that 1977-78 was empty of problems, threats and worries. Faculty dissatisfaction with the salary increments this year was understandably and predictably acute and disturbing, but neither threatening to the central mission of the College nor uncomprehending of the difficulty that the whole institution faces, as we continue to adjust to present and evolving funding realities.

The phase of the athletic policy and program review that took place during 1977-78 generated widespread and at times sharp expressions of concern, but it was accepted by and large as a natural outgrowth and extension of earlier decisions, and there seemed to be greater understanding that these decisions do indeed take into account the major educational priorities of the College.

The administration and funding of Swem Library, the closing of SREL, the future of VARC, the efforts in Affirmative Action, the future of VIMS and our graduate program in Marine Science at the end of the 1977-78 session and the reorganization of the Summer Session were among the many problem areas to which the Board of Visitors and others devoted considerable attention during the year. And of course, the ever present and often increasing inflation, in a period during which our fiscal fate continues to be reweighed by others on new and changing balances, renders extremely difficult so many of our efforts to maintain and foster a high level of quality.

None of these issues should be depreciated in importance. Good or bad judgments and decisions, by us or others, in any of these areas of concern will have a significant effect upon the totality that is William and Mary. But, especially on those occasions when one is inclined to depression over the many difficult and unsolved problems surrounding us, it is important, I think, to recognize that, in a special sense, they truly do surround; that is, these problems that continue to beset us are, by and large, really at the periphery of our truly vital interests.

The educational excellence that must remain central to our concern will not be determined by what happens to VIMS, VARC, SREL, athletics, or in the administration of Swem Library; nor need it even be determined by the several hundred thousand dollars that are at stake in our current amendment to the 1978 Appropriations Act. Educational excellence is basically the product of the marvelous chemistry that takes place when good students and good faculty share a common and serious purpose, and are given a supportive environment in which to explore it. This environment is now considerably more complex, and much more expensive, than Mark Hopkins'

log, but that does not mean we should deny the wisdom of the educational primitivist's argument. So long as we can remain really committed to our basic mission and purpose — to those fundamental values that justify our conviction that William and Mary is a very special and precious thing, especially as a state university — so long, I believe, should we be able to see as essentially good any year in which the highest possible achievements in teaching and learning were sustained.

I am not saying that I am entirely satisfied with William and Mary and feel the need only to sustain it in its present form and commitment. But this is truer to my feeling than saying that I feel it needs more of the same or different things, or even that it needs everything it now has, to be reasonably comfortable, very worthwhile, and deservedly proud. In that sense, I am satisfied and optimistic.

II

In other forms and media the Board of Visitors and the entire educational community have been well informed and kept up to date on the several fronts and ways through which we are addressing the major problems of faculty compensation. Nor do I need to remind you that the Board and others have clearly articulated the first priorities of the College, pertaining to the support of academic excellence and improvement in faculty salaries. I believe that it is now well known how we are acting on these priorities, through major review of administrative costs, a reallocation of resources, and an increase in both state and private funds in support of the academic side of the enterprise. So while it is this area that is the highest priority and is receiving our major attention, I shall not dwell on it further in this report, other than to say that our early progress leads me to be optimistic that there will be significant progress and results that will be reflected in the 1979-80 budget and faculty salaries.

The other problem areas and issues, to which I have alluded above, are also receiving careful consideration and action, but again, most of these have either been well documented and publicized to you and to others, or are currently in such a state of flux and development that it would be inappropriate for me to try to summarize or even comment on them in this report. Nor shall I comment in this report on the major achievements and initiatives that were part of 1977-78, such as, to name only a few of many, the start of the construction of the new Law School building, the decision to move ahead on a major review of the Arts and Sciences curriculum, and the progress in the Campaign for the College.

Instead, I shall devote the remainder of this report to

“William and Mary's strength is in the breadth of views and attitudes of its students and faculty, in the depth of their beliefs, values and commitments . . .”

four topics of which perhaps many of us are not sufficiently aware in the daily and even yearly conduct of the affairs of the College.

First, I shall comment on one particular aspect of William and Mary, as a university. Second, I shall try to give you a small feel for the breadth and diversity of our faculty, their accomplishments and activities. Thirdly, I shall touch briefly on some of the extraordinary variety of pursuits that are part of this community's rich life, day in and day out. Finally, there is a brief section that focuses on the special nature of William and Mary.

III

In Section VI of my annual report for 1976-77, I discussed in a general way this institution as a university. I pointed out, in part, that in 1977 we celebrated the College's tenth anniversary of modern status as a university, and I urged us to remind ourselves and especially others of the graduate programs and schools that are an integral and important part of our total mission. This is increasingly important today, as the missions of all of the state institutions are in the process of being reviewed and articulated. It is increasingly important as the trend toward dwindling enrollment in graduate programs continues; as the job market for those with graduate degrees remains, in general, sickly; and as extensive abolition, reduction or consolidation in graduate programs in some universities intensifies. It is especially important as, through a broad state-wide study of graduate work in Marine Science, the future of our own Ph.D. program in Marine Science has been brought into question, at the end of the 1977-78 year. It is increasingly important as institutional funding from the State, not only for faculty salaries but in other areas, is tied to an institution's involvement in graduate studies.

William and Mary is very much of a university, by both national and Virginia standards. I remind you that we have a larger proportion of our students applying for advanced degrees than any university within the State System, with the exception of the University of Virginia. And the College runs a close second to the University in this comparison.

Our graduate work in the excellent professional schools of Business Administration, Education and the Law, are probably better known, both within this institution and outside, than those that are the responsibility of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences under the very able leadership of the Graduate Dean, John E. Selby. As you know, we have three programs leading to the Doctor of Philosophy degree, in History and Physics, as well as in Marine Science; and fourteen Master's programs in Arts and Sciences. Let me review with you our plans and intentions beyond these offerings.

In concert with Old Dominion University and the Eastern Virginia Medical School, and with some participation from Norfolk State College, we enrolled in the fall of 1978, at William and Mary, the first students in a new Doctor of Psychology program.

The “Six Year Curricular Plan” required by the State Council of Higher Education includes our expectations to initiate, within the next few years, a Ph.D. program in Computer Science. We plan to start, hopefully in the near future, a Master of Arts program in Anthropology with a specialization in Historical Archaeology, and a Master of Arts program in American Studies.

Further down the academic road we expect to request permission to start a Master of Arts program in Economics, with specialization in Applied Macroeconomic Analysis; a Master of Arts program in Geology; a Master of Science program in Psychology and a Ph.D. program in Psychology.

All of the graduate programs now in the offing will of course be formally initiated only after all appropriate

approvals have been obtained and the financial resources are available in a manner that the top priorities of the College are not jeopardized. The important aspect of this recital of plans and expectations is the affirmation that we are currently and actively involved in and considering new initiatives in a varied range of graduate offerings that are a viable and healthy part of our total educational mission. Our present graduate programs are under continuing internal review, we are giving careful attention and taking initiatives in regard to graduate student housing, graduate assistantships and a graduate program common market.

While we are not and do not wish to become a comprehensive university at the graduate level, we are indeed a university, and are committed to becoming an even better one. I see this commitment as entirely compatible with and in support of our fundamental educational mission. I believe that there is a clear consensus across the College in support of this commitment, and I feel that we should foster it with confidence.

IV

At the opening meeting of the Faculties of the College this past September 5, each of the academic deans took a few minutes to discuss the accomplishments and activities of his faculty members, to inform us who among his faculty was on leave of absence and to introduce to us some of our new faculty colleagues. I was impressed by the diversity and breadth in scholarship and interests that were represented there, that of course add up in the final analysis to the quality of the faculty. It speaks to the curiosity, the imagination, the initiative, the continuing questioning, the resourcefulness and creativity of those who teach here. I would like to give you a feel for some of what we heard that afternoon, for as long as we can attract, retain and encourage men and women of this calibre and provide the resources and environment to keep their morale high, William and Mary's future is bright.

What follows is not intended to be a complete or comprehensive citation of people, places and events, so my apologies to those faculties and individuals that have not been mentioned so fully as they deserve.

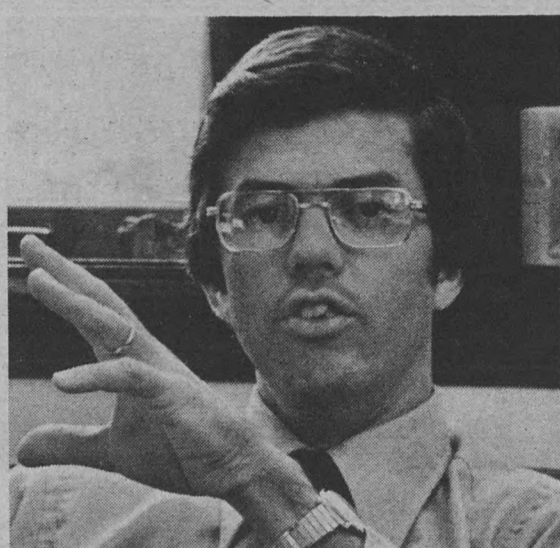
This past year three of our faculty were at other colleges — University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Brown University, University of California at Berkeley — as recipients of grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities in the College Teachers-in-Residence programs. One faculty member in Philosophy was at Oxford, with a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies, while another went west to Stanford, with a grant from the Office of Naval Research. A grant from the National Science Foundation allowed one man to conduct research in Anthropology in Peru, while a Physicist traveled to the University of Paris and its Laboratory on Atomic Collision. Two other Physicists went variously to the Neilsbohr Laboratory in Copenhagen and to the Weizmann Institute in Israel. A faculty member in Government was at Glasgow University. Each of these individuals, in returning to this campus, undoubtedly was in a position to contribute to his faculty colleagues and to his students, as a result, the wide range of his experiences.

As faculty members returned from leaves, others were going on leave, for varying periods of time — to the University of Aberdeen, to the Brookings Institution, to Simon Fraser University in Vancouver, to Florida Technological University, to the University of Alabama and to the University of North Carolina. The opportunity to teach and to undertake research in new and different academic environments will strengthen the skills and resources that each of these faculty members will bring to his classroom on his return.

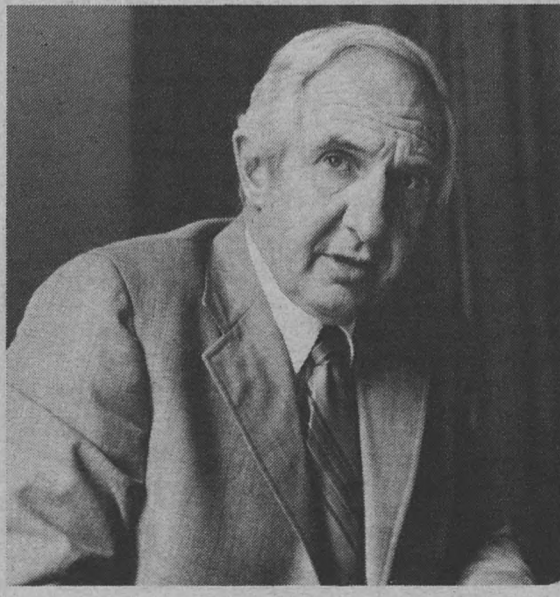
At the September 5 meeting of the Faculties, announcements were made of the substantial number of faculty members who have grants for all or part of this current academic year — grants from such diverse sources as the National Science Foundation, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Office of Naval Research, the National Bureau of Standards, the Environmental Protection Administration, the Department of Energy, the Exxon Educational Foundation, the National Audubon Society, E. I. duPont, and the National Endowment for the Humanities. It is gratifying indeed that so many of our faculty receive national recognition in highly competitive fields to further their professional development.

During the past year, it was announced, many faculty published books of scholarly note. Their titles ranged from *Mountain, Field and Family* and *The Iban of Sarawak*, to *Division and Reunion: America 1848-1877* and *The Challenge to Urban Liberalism*. They included *Slaves in Ancient Greece* and *The Rev. John Bowle, Schizophrenia and The Architecture of Surry County*. A teaching faculty, if it is to remain a great one, finds the time and has the motivation to write and publish.

I was particularly struck, as the introduction of new faculty members was being made at the September 5 Faculty Meeting, by how broad and varied were the universities from which our new colleagues were joining



“While we are not and do not wish to become a comprehensive university at the graduate level, we are indeed a university, and are committed to becoming an even better one.”



us. They included North Carolina State; Yale; Emory; Northwestern; Reading in England; the Universities of Alaska and New Mexico; Rutgers, Duke, Stanford; the Universities of Tennessee and Connecticut, Maryland and Michigan; Washburn, University of Topeka; Emory and Henry, the University of Zagreb and the University of Aberdeen; Ashland College; Johns Hopkins and Southwest Missouri State University. Excellence is where you find it. Many of these faculty members were joining us for limited terms while our regular colleagues were on leave and on grants. But whether here in Williamsburg for a short or a long period of time, they are undoubtedly contributing in full measure to the high quality of our educational endeavors.

Even in a relatively “steady state” environment, such comings and goings among and within the faculties are possible and are indeed encouraged. I hope we can provide even more such opportunities, both institutionally and individually, in the years ahead, for all of our benefit.

V

A university such as William and Mary, partly because it is largely residential, partly because of our exceptional location in Williamsburg, and mostly because of the initiatives and creativity of our faculty and students, provides a seemingly never-ending variety of opportunities for all who live and work here.

Let me share with you some happenings, pursuits and specific events that were available and open to all during this past academic year. Their richness and range are perhaps no greater here than at other universities of quality, but still it is important to remind ourselves that they are indeed part and parcel of the normal life of academia, what helps to make an educational institution such a special and magic place.

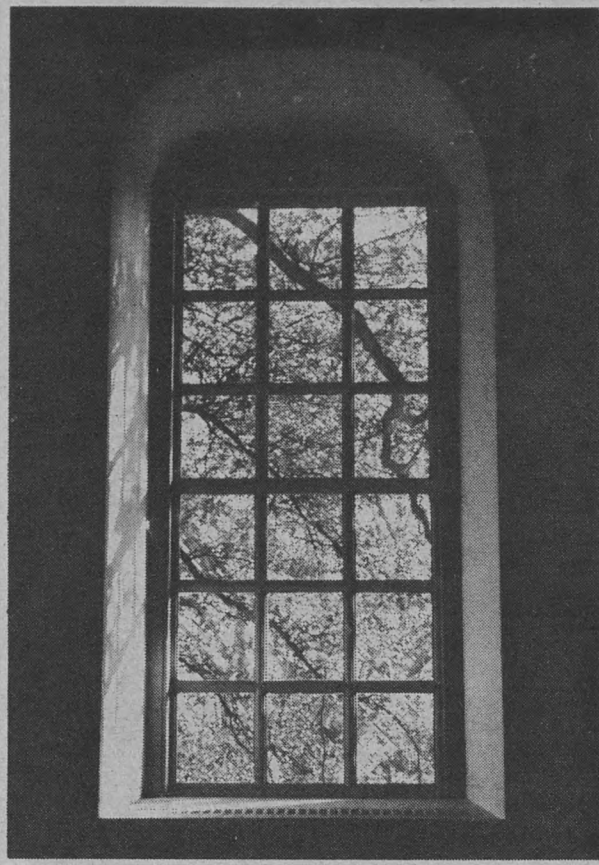
Just as the 1977-78 academic year began in September, we held the first of the annual public lectures on “Our Future in the Cosmos” series, with Walter Sullivan lecturing on “The Search for Intelligent Life in Other Worlds.” In the same week there was coincidentally a special lecture in the Transcendental Meditation Program, “Enlightenment and Supernormal Abilities.” At the same time students were auditioning for the William and Mary Theatre production of “Damn Yankees” and the Sunday Series presented the Temple University Trio. The great variety of fall athletic events was also under way, from football to field hockey, and including the third Virginia International Pro-am Karate Championship.

The following week, still early in September, Asia House began its weekly Thursday evening programs with a Japanese film, “Full Moon Lunch,” and there was registration for the Adult Skills Program. Concurrently, the William and Mary Chapter of the Supreme Court Historical Society sponsored a film series on “Equal Justice Under Law” and Swem Library was designated a Center for Public Policy by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research. Three exhibits were concurrently on display in Robert Andrews Hall, and a photographic exhibit on “Architecture in Virginia: 17th and 18th Centuries” was being shown in the Campus Center.

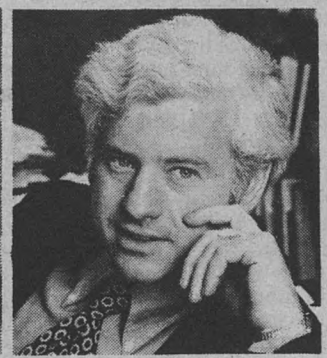
It was still early in the third week in September when pianist Misha Dichter opened the 1977-78 Concert Series with a recital in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. And etchings by Spanish artist Salvador Dali went on exhibit in the Zollinger Museum. By then Project Plus was well under way with a theme of “Revolution” and “Ten Days That Shook the World,” a film dramatization of the October 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, was open to the public in Millington Auditorium. In the same week there was a Virginia Cartographic Workshop sponsored by the Geology Department and a free organ recital in the Wren Chapel. A bird study group was meeting in Andrews Hall and a piano recital by Professor Marion Perkins of James Madison University was scheduled for Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The week ended with a seminar in applied chemistry on “From Daisies to Synthetic Pyrethroids” in Millington.

As September drew to a close the first of the Visiting Scholars Lecture series was offered, with Ecologist Wes Jackson discussing “Ecological Principles and the Search for An Alternative Agriculture.” Pianist Vera Lendvay of the William and Mary Music Faculty presented a recital in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall; and a final examination in defense of dissertation was held for Rosalie M. Vogel, a candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Marine Science, the title of the dissertation being “Shell-less Opisthobranchs of Virginia and Maryland.” In the same week there was an exhibit of Persian rugs from the Virginia Museum collection, in Andrews Gallery, entitled “Beauty Under Foot.” On Tuesday, September 20th, at 7:30 p.m., there was concurrently a meeting of the Athletic Policy Committee in Morton Hall and a meeting of the English Club, sponsoring a lecture by Professor Bruce Southard on “Noah Webster and the American Language.”

The first week in October brought many parents to the campus for Parents Weekend. The College community was bursting with a wide range of lectures, seminars,



"To me the essence, the strength of an educational institution like William and Mary is its creativity and spontaneity, its sensitivity, its responsiveness and flexibility to new ideas. Its strength is also found in the tension and excitement that is here, its skepticism and questioning, its encouragement of imagination and conflict in ideas."



symposia and informal get-togethers to help them share in the educational experiences of their sons and daughters. In the meanwhile, the School of Education hosted a conference for representatives from school divisions across the state on the minimum requirements for high school graduation. In the same week the Botetourt Bibliographical Society held its first meeting of the year, with Visiting Associate Professor John Hemphill speaking on "Serendipity and the Historian as Detective." The local chapter of the AAUP was also holding its first meeting, featuring Visiting Professor of Law William Van Alstyne talking on "Tenure in a Changing University Environment." In Millington there was a Biology/Chemistry Seminar, with Dr. William Wight, Jr., from Eastern Virginia Medical School, making a presentation on "Antigens and Virally Induced Tumors." As the week drew to a close, Dr. David Barker of the University of Virginia presented a lecture on "Reincarnation in India and Tibet."

Just imagine what a liberal education one could have if he or she attended only a fraction of all that is available, open and free, in a typical month at William and Mary!

Into October the members of the Faculty of Fine Arts presented an exhibit of their own works in Andrews Gallery. The Audubon Wildlife Film series also began, in the Campus Center, with "Hidden Worlds of the Big Cypress Swamp." Across campus Dr. Peter B. Kehn of the State University of New York was discussing "A Physicist's Approach to the Study of Non-linear Oscillatory Systems." In the same week those early auditions paid off, with "Damn Yankees" opening in Phi Beta Kappa. On the other side of the building Donald Dawe was lecturing on "Symbols of Faith" in Andrews; and just across the academic mall Visiting Professor James Deetz was talking in Millington on "Death's Heads, Cherubs, and Willow Trees: Northeast Mortuary Art." Over on South Boundary Street the International Circle was holding one of its weekly seminars, this being a lecture on "Life in Holland" by Professor Alexander Kallos.

By the middle of October the life of the College community was in full swing along every dimension. The activities of the various religious groups on campus personified the variety of opportunities that were available. The Christian Science Organization was meeting in the Green Room; the Latter Day Saints Student Association was holding a dance in the Ballroom; the Baptist Student Union held a dinner and program at the BSU House; there was a Catholic Student Association Mass at St. Bede's Parish Center. Dean James Livingston lectured to the International Circle on "The Future of the World Religion"; and there was an Episcopal Holy Communion in the Wren Chapel. In the meanwhile the Office of Corporate Relations and Placement was preparing students for their first jobs, with seminars throughout the week on "The Interview," "Corporate Accounting," "Interview Appointments," and "Sales." In the same week another Visiting Scholar was on campus, John M. Maury, a retired CIA intelligence officer, discussing "The Soviet Concept of Detente." Or, if you preferred, you could have heard Dr. Norse of the University of Iowa, in a Biology Seminar, lecture on "Facts Determining Distribution of American Swimming Crabs."

The following week the Board of Visitors met at the College. It was also a week when one could hear Foreign Service Officer Paul Sebastian discuss "The Ethiopian Revolution in Political and Personal Terms" at a Project Plus Forum, and Professor Elizabeth A. Fisher of Georgetown University present an illustrated lecture on

"Sepulcher in the Sky: A Monument of Late Hellenistic Asia Minor," sponsored by the Classics Department. Welsh actor Ray Handy was reading prose and poetry, entitled "Dylan Thomas Lived Here" in the Little Theatre, and Professors Carol Sherman and Shirley Roby were presenting an original program of modern dance compositions, "Dancevent." The fall athletic schedule was at its height on campus, with a cross country meet with Georgetown and Penn State, a soccer game with University of North Carolina, an active evening sponsored by the Badminton Club, and another one by the Karate Club, a field hockey game with Bridgewater, and an all day fencing event.

The following week was Homecoming, with all the festivities that attract thousands of our alumni back to Williamsburg. It was also Halloween, with the William and Mary Science Fiction Club and Bryan Complex Dorm Council holding its annual Halloween Haunted House for Williamsburg area school children. In the same week there were serious academic activities too, with James P. Keena, lyric baritone, presenting his senior voice recital in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, and Laetitia Yeandle, curator of manuscripts at the Folger Shakespeare Library, giving an illustrated lecture on the Shakespeare manuscripts. Both the Young Democrats and the College Republicans were meeting on separate days.

The early days of November brought to the campus Joseph S. Iseman, as the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. In the same week the Modern Languages Department was sponsoring "Psychoanalysis and the Misinterpretation of Literature," a lecture by Visiting Scholar Erich Heller of Northwestern. Exhibits were free for the viewing all over the campus - Bernard Chaet's still lifes, water colors and paintings in Andrews Gallery, Childe Hassam lithographs and etchings in the Andrews Foyer, prints from 1500 to 1900 in the Campus Center, outstanding Southern and Midwestern books of 1976 in the Zollinger Museum, and etchings by Peter Milton, also in Andrews Foyer. The Sunday Series continued with a performance of Medieval and Renaissance music by the Washington Consort.

As the academic work load and midterm examinations preoccupied students prior to Thanksgiving, the variety and richness of offerings across the campus of this university continued unabated. Harvard Curator Jeanné T. Newlin discussed "The Search for the Theatrical Past"; Dr. Marshall H. Edgell of the University of North Carolina led a seminar on "Genetic Engineering and Societal Decision Formation"; the William and Mary Theatre presented "Uncle Vanya"; Maria Bakos, a consultant to the U.S. Olympic team, offered a free clinic on "Dance for Gymnastics"; the Music Department presented a concert of music for flutes; the Governor's Palace Orchestra presented a special Sunday Series of music known by Thomas Jefferson; Theatre X offered "The Wreck" in the William and Mary Theatre; theatre historian Eugene K. Bristow presented a lecture on Anton Chekov; and Renaissance scholar Walter J. Ong spoke on "Reading, Technology, and the Nature of Man." If the students were busy with their studies and had to forego some of these cultural opportunities, the townspeople knew that they were always welcome to almost all such events on campus.

Thanksgiving came and went, and the end of the fall semester was in sight. Early in this period the Sacred Dance of the Tenrikyo Faith was performed on campus; Anne R. Gore, soprano, gave a senior recital; Joseph Bonaventure of Duke University discussed "Red Blood Cell Engineering"; and Thomas Molnar presented a Project Plus Forum on "The Counter-revolution."

Professor Sue Ellen Holbrook of Temple University gave an illustrated lecture on "King Arthur's Britain" and PBK Poet Josephine Jacobsen read from her own works. As the students sought relief from studying for final examinations in the fall semester, there were wrestling matches, basketball games, the annual Christmas concert by the William and Mary Choir and Chorus, the usual Friday night film series, folk dancing, and a Sunday Series concert by Ashley Putnam. And of course there were all the traditional Christmas season festivities and festivals from which to choose, on and off campus. It was a busy and active fall, in the classrooms and outside, with an almost unlimited number of opportunities that are a part of a university dedicated to a liberal education.

The spring semester of 1978 brought more snow and cold than many Williamsburgers had seen in years. But the weather in no way deterred the range and variety of offerings and activities on the campus. On a single weekday in January, the Christian Science Organization met at 4:00 p.m., as did the Board of Student Affairs. There was an Episcopal Holy Communion at 5:30 p.m.; WMCF at 7:00 p.m.; a basketball game with Virginia Wesleyan at 7:00 p.m. also; a meeting of the Marshall-Wythe Law Wives at 7:00 p.m.; followed by a meeting for prospective R.A.'s at 7:30 p.m. The Women's Forum met also at 7:30 p.m., and then Professor Robert Engman of the University of Pennsylvania lectured, also at 7:30 p.m., on "Art in the University Environment." That same evening the Fellowship of Christian Athletes was meeting; and the New Orleans Ragtime Orchestra presented a concert in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

In a later week in January Lawrence C. Goodwyn, visiting James Pinckney Harrison Professor of History, gave the first in a series of public lectures. Then early in February the popular series of "Last Lectures" began, with Professor Brad Coursen speaking on "Life, Death and Immortality." Also in February there was a whole series of related events focusing on the heritage of Black Americans, sponsored by the Black Student Organization. The Concert Series continued with the Orpheus Ensemble, and one could also attend a lecture to gain insight into the educational concept of "Walkabout." The offerings in mid-winter varied from "Church and Domestic Architecture in Victorian America" to a senior voice recital highlighting Scott Joplin, to a film on "Harlan County, U.S.A.," to "The Chinese Revolution: A Contemporary Perspective." Charter Day focused on public education with a major address by Commissioner of Education Ernest L. Boyer. Another "last lecture" dealt with "Moonlight, Magnolias and Melancholy" by Professor James Thompson; and Dorothy Harris of the Sports Research Institute lectured on "Women in Sports." Every day was as crowded as one wanted to make it, from Red Cross swimming classes, to placement interviews, to Law bar reviews, to career planning workshops, to bird study groups.

With March came the first suggestions of spring. The Panama Canal was still in the news and Richard Wyrrough of the State Department was on campus to discuss the treaties, sponsored by the Department of Government. So was the Virginia Opera Association, in an ensemble performance of "Mary Queen of Scots." In the same month the National Center for State Courts opened its doors with a festive open house. And "Mother Courage and Her Children" was performed by The Acting Company of the Juilliard School. Professor J. Hillis Miller of Yale was also on campus, as the Visiting Phi Beta Kappa Scholar, lecturing on "Theology and Logology in Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Literature." There was a day-long program of Japanese Culture at Asia House, an

international dinner featuring Diplomat-in-Residence William Leonhardt; performances by the Botetourt Chamber Singers, the Canadian Brass Ensemble, the faculty of the Music Department and an "Evening of Dance." And there was a three-day extravaganza of "Writers' Upheaval." March was a busy month, a good month for all who wanted to take advantage of an astounding variety of offerings on campus.

April brought out the annual aquatic art show of the Mermettes. The Music Department presented two senior recitals, featuring pianist Deborah Renee Thompson and mezzo-soprano Leslie Ellen R. Stone. The Wren Forum opened its 1978 series with "How Ethical are Legal Ethics" and Professor Charles Varner celebrated his 25th anniversary with the College Concert Band with a Carl Hibbard Memorial Concert. And James M. Naughton, Journalist-in-Residence, was speaking all over the College

Such activities and events continued on into the spring and through the Commencement festivities. They were part and parcel of the life of a university, typical of the opportunities that William and Mary offers to the members of the College and the Williamsburg community, and an important part of our educational and public service mission.

I hope that this brief recitation has given you some feel for the breadth and variety that is the daily and weekly fare on this campus. It helps to make the College an excellent place to live and work. At times we take such things for granted. They happen because creative and dedicated members of the faculty, student body and administration take the initiative and responsibility to make them happen.

VI

In this section I shall comment briefly on William and Mary as an educational institution, what I see in it, and in all academic enterprises of high quality and enduring value that we must garner all our resources and strength to foster, protect and preserve.

To me the essence, the strength of an educational institution like William and Mary is its creativity and spontaneity, its sensitivity, its responsiveness and flexibility to new ideas. Its strength is also found in the tension and excitement that is here, its skepticism and questioning, its encouragement of imagination and conflict in ideas. Its strength is in its diversity, its freedom of expression, its espousment of individual, intellectual and professional freedom, its capacity to embrace and encourage within its bounds fundamentally opposing ideas and values, expressed honestly and openly. William and Mary's strength is in the breadth of views and attitudes of its students and faculty, in the depth of their beliefs, values and commitments — and the opportunity we have here to lift them up for critical and self-critical examination and articulation, in a free-flowing interchange and sparking of ideas, old and new.

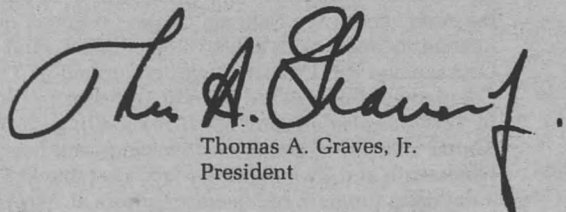
Out of this cauldron, this catalytic experience, comes the opportunity, I hope, for the development of new ideas, the affirmation of new values or the reaffirmation of old ones. This opportunity, I believe, is at the heart of a liberal education, at the core of our mission.

It is an opportunity that we have an obligation and responsibility to encourage with all our vigor, all our resources. This is not an easy time, not always a conducive environment, nor necessarily a supportive atmosphere, in which such values and qualities can thrive. All the more reason for us to be especially vigilant and strong in our stand.

VII

In closing this report let me do more than express my thanks to the members of this College community for the contributions which they have made, for the patience and steadfastness they have shown, for the hard work they have performed, for the way they have helped in so many ways to maintain and foster the quality of this special place. I also want to reaffirm my own optimism and confidence in William and Mary, its mission, and its future.

The role of the Board of Visitors, in the governance of this community, is crucial to the fulfillment of our aspirations and expectations as an academic community in educational service to the Commonwealth and the nation. I am appreciative of your continuing leadership and support in all our endeavors.


Thomas A. Graves, Jr.
President

December 1978



"Compared to what one hears about from other campuses -- even some other campuses in Virginia, a state in which the decline in academic expectancies has not been as precipitous as elsewhere -- William and Mary remains in good, even excellent, institutional health. We have a strength at the center of our enterprise, our faculty and students, sufficient, I believe, to sustain the shocks around our periphery."

ADDENDUM

The addendum is a record of some of the significant occurrences and facts of the period between July 1, 1977 and June 30, 1978.

FACULTY NECROLOGY

The College Community noted, with sadness, respect and affection the following deaths among members of the faculty during the 1977-78 academic year:

Eunice Belgum, Assistant Professor of Philosophy
Colin Park, Professor of Business Administration
John L. Wood, Professor of Marine Science

FACULTY RETIREMENTS

The following members of the faculty retired at the conclusion of the 1977-78 academic session:

Frances H. Nelson, Assistant Professor of Education, Emeritus
Pierre C. Oustinoff, Professor of Modern Languages and Literatures, Emeritus
Stanley B. Williams, Professor of Psychology, Emeritus

FACULTY PROMOTIONS

The following faculty members were promoted by the Board of Visitors during the academic year just passed:

Associate Professor to Professor

Carol E. Ballingall, Department of Anthropology
Norman F. Barka, Department of Anthropology
Edward P. Crapol, Department of History

Wagih Dafashy, School of Business Administration
Elsa S. Diduk, Department of Modern Languages and Literatures

Philip J. Funigiello, Department of History
William J. Kossler, Department of Physics
Frank T. Lendrim, Department of Music
Henry E. McLane, Department of Philosophy
William E. O'Connell, Jr., School of Business Administration
Shirley G. Roby, Department of Physical Education for Women
Glenn D. Shean, Department of Psychology
Carol Sherman, Department of Physical Education for Women
Vinson H. Sutlive, Department of Anthropology
William H. Warren, School of Business Administration
Mildred B. West, Department of Physical Education for Women

Assistant Professor to Associate Professor

F. Robert Bohl, Department of Philosophy
Waldemar Eger, Department of Modern Languages and Literatures
William F. Losito, School of Education
Henry E. Mallue, School of Business Administration
Charles O. Matthews II, School of Education
Robert W. Miller, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science
Franco Triolo, Department of Modern Languages and Literatures
Peter D. Wiggins, Department of English

Instructor to Assistant Professor

William D. Barnes, Department of Fine Arts
Edward W. Steers III, Department of Physical Education for Men