

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Tennis, Anyone?

The Answer Has Been an Enthusiastic 'Yes' Since the 1890s

"The majority of the tennis courts are in excellent condition, and the 'craze' has swept the campus. They are occupied until supper, and some people frequent them before breakfast."

The coming of spring brought this item to the *Flat Hat* in 1920, but it could just as easily have appeared in 1940, or 1980. Tennis has been remarkably popular with William and Mary students throughout this century.

In fact, tennis was one of the earlier sports to be played at the College. In the mid-1890s, when some students began competing in football and baseball, another group of young men decked themselves in white and formed an intramural tennis club. The club in 1899 had 30 members and three officers--a sizeable portion of the 160 students enrolled.

As basketball and track developed at the College, interest in the tennis club declined for several years. In the spring of 1916, however, the game experienced a revival, when the East Virginia Association established the first intercollegiate tennis tournament in Virginia. For this event, two new courts were put into shape, a tennis team was formed and the student newspaper urged "every student with any ability to get out and improve his game." Evidently, some heeded the call, for in its first official tournament, the tennis team reached the finals, losing only to Hampden-Sydney.

The problems of wet Williamsburg weather and poor facilities plagued tennis in its early years on campus. Matches were often rained out, and the courts were usually described as "pitifully inadequate." Many were destroyed to make way for several new buildings needed to accommodate an expanding student body. This was the case as well in the 1960s when Andrews Hall, Millington Hall, and new Rogers replaced a number of clay courts.

Charles Pollard '25 recalls the situation in the early twenties when he played on the tennis team. "The year I was manager, the budget was 60 dollars. I lived in town, and was permitted to use my family's Ford to drive around to colleges on the collegiate circuit: Lynchburg, Ashland and Randolph-Macon."

The College destroyed the courts in 1922 for new construction and merely scaped off the grass to provide three makeshift dirt courts.

So Charles and his brother Garland '23, an earlier tennis team member, leveled the courts with a steel-faced drag they constructed using a wheel-band from the blacksmith's shop attached to the front edge of a long heavy board. "We lined the courts each time we played with powdered lime that we put down by hand along a slant board," he recalls.

Despite the hard work, Pollard maintains that they "had a lot of fun." Although athletic letters had not been awarded to the tennis team members, he recalls, "when the team began winning rather regularly, they allowed us to wear the William and Mary insignia with a 'T' at either side."

Overall interest in tennis at the College grew during the twenties.

The campus newspaper noted in 1923 that "students spend more hours at tennis than in any other two sports combined."

In 1922 alone, William and Mary's tennis team was one of the best in the state. A faculty tennis club was formed, new courts were constructed, and--borrowing from a new technological advance--the first instructional tennis films were shown. Through them, the students could view in slow motion the technique of Bill Tilden and other stars of that time. Also, with their entrance into the College in 1918, women joined the men on the tennis courts, and, in 1925, began to play intercollegiately.

Along with the increase of student interest came demand for more

first-rate courts. The College acknowledged this in 1925 by constructing four courts adjacent to Cary Field.

Although tennis was a popular pastime at the College in the twenties and the thirties, tennis team competition was local, usually with rivals such as Richmond, Wake Forest, VPI, Lynchburg, and Randolph-Macon. In the forties, this changed dramatically.

William and Mary's rise to national prominence was primarily the result of a sociology professor named Sharvy Umbeck. Umbeck became coach of the men's tennis team in 1942, and soon after began to recruit outstanding players from across the United States and Canada. In 1942-43 Helen Hull Jacobs was enrolled at the College and helped coach the women's team. She had won the women's national title four years, was runner-up for three, ranked number one for four years and number two for seven. Although the war stopped all competition by the tennis team for several years, Umbeck was able to bring two talented veterans--Fred Kovaleski '49 and Gardner Larned '50--to the College, along with Tut Bartzon '48 and brothers Bren '48 and Jim Macken '49. All of these players had previously won major junior tournaments, and they formed the core of Umbeck's most successful teams.

By any standard, William and Mary's tennis dynasty from 1946 to 1950 was one of the greatest in college sports history. The records give an idea of its preeminence: two successive NCAA championships, three perfect seasons, and a five-year dual-meet winning streak of 82, which was an NCAA record for many years. In 1947, Larned won the NCAA singles championship at the University of California, with Kovaleski and Bartzon placing fourth and fifth. Earlier that year, the doubles combination of Larned and Bartzon had stunningly upset Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder, the Davis Cup champions and the top amateur duo in the nation. In 1948, when William and Mary again won the NCAA team title, Bartzon and Kovaleski combined to take the national doubles crown.

With these accomplishments, it is no wonder that William and Mary was respected--even feared--by



Williamsburg resident Charles Pollard '25 proudly displays his tennis team jersey.

Continued on page two.

Continued from page one.

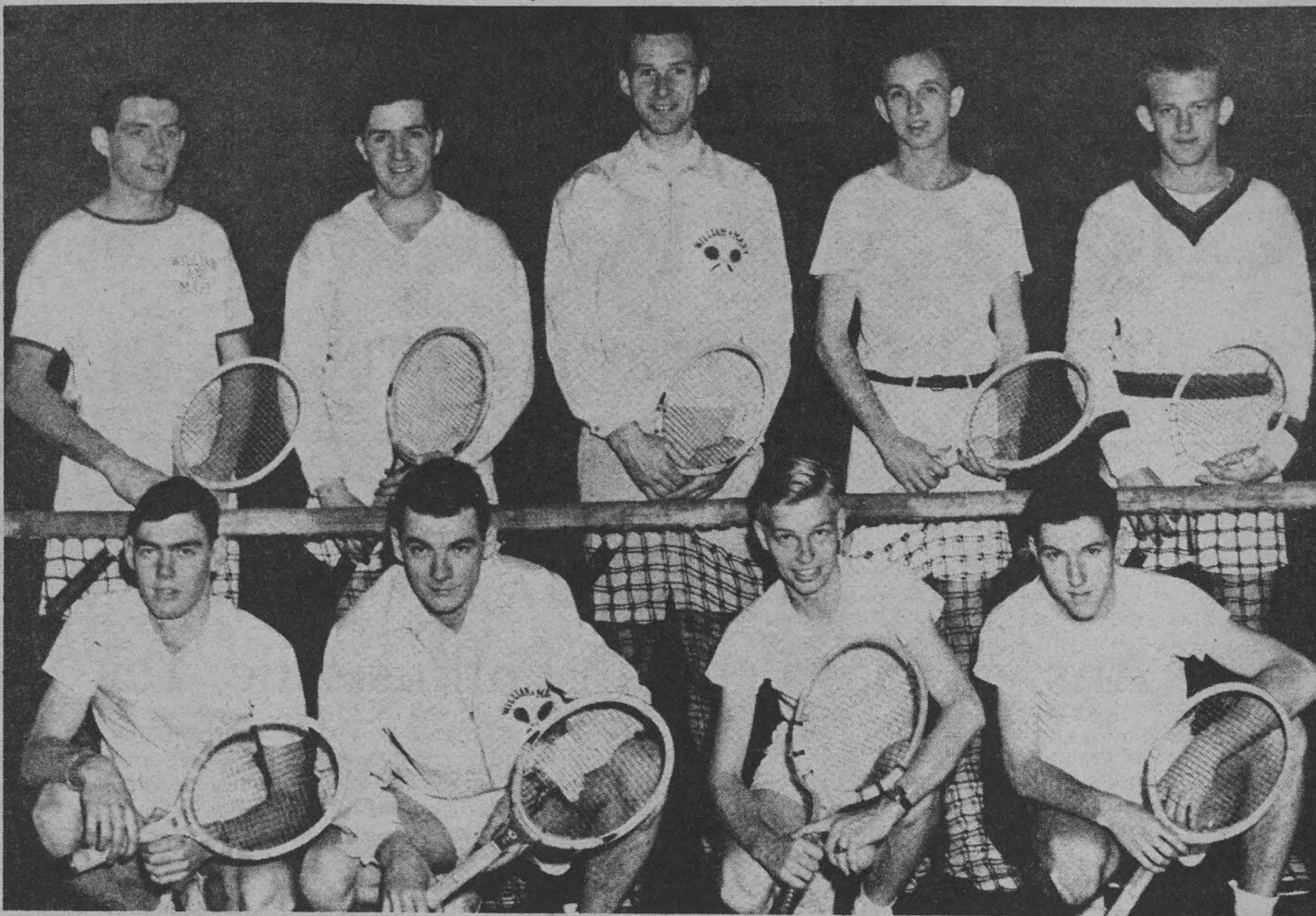
many larger universities. A typical schedule of that era included top tennis schools like North Carolina, Tulane, Michigan State and Princeton. William and Mary often won their matches by scores of 9-0 or 8-1.

The success of the team and the construction of a number of fine courts had stimulated student interest in the game. The women's team was also influenced. In 1946, they were ranked second in the east, and a year later Betty Coumbe '48 won the Mid-Atlantic women's tournament.

Although the tennis teams of the 1950s and 60s never achieved the prominence of the Umbeck era, they were often quite respectable. One bright spot was Donna Floyd, who in 1961 was ranked first in the Mid-Atlantic region and fifth nationally. Donna remained active after graduation, playing at Wimbledon and on the Federal Cup team.

Mildred West and Steve Haynie, current tennis coaches at the College, have molded teams that Haynie describes as "very competitive." In recent years, the men's team claimed victories over Penn State, Notre Dame, and every other opponent in Virginia, including the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech. The women's team, which has played a divided fall-spring schedule since 1971, captured the state championship in 1978 and was number three in national small college tourney in 1979.

"We've been able to recruit some excellent players over the past eight years," said Haynie. "Ford Robinette '75 was number one in the state in 1974, and Marc Adams won the



The 1947 tennis team, which won the national intercollegiate championship, consisted of some of the top players in William and Mary history. Front row, left to right, are Bob Doll '48, Howe Atwater '50, Lyman Chennault '50, and Bernard (Tut) Bartzel '48. Back row, Dick Randall '50, Jim Macken '49, Fred Kowaleski '49, George Fricke '49, and Bob Galloway '49.

Southern Conference championship in 1977--our last year in the Southern Conference."

The most recent star is Dave Smith, who is currently the top collegiate player in Virginia, after taking the number one singles title last fall at the University of Virginia.

Two fine players of the seventies, Rob '78 and Libba Galloway, '79 are the children of Bob Galloway '49, who played on the championship teams of the forties.

Large numbers of William and Mary students participate in intramural tennis competitions, or play

simply for fun and exercise. Overcrowding has been relieved by the construction of new courts behind William and Mary Hall, which were a gift from the Anheuser-Busch Foundation. As the summer of 1980 approaches, the campus tennis "craze" seems as strong as ever.

Alan Seaman '81

Conference Stresses Chapter Leadership

Alumni Chapter Officers Meet in Williamsburg to Discuss New Directions, New Challenges for Chapter Programs

Bobbie Ramsey Brooks '58 of the Northern Virginia Chapter called it "informative, interesting, challenging, and lots of fun."

John C. Seidler '62 of the Charlottesville/Highland Chapter

commended it for "the enthusiasm it has created for us. . ."

Bob Thompson '77, Roanoke, described it as "a day filled with helpful information that will be useful in developing our future

programs."

What they and 15 other alumni had in common was participation in the first Chapter Leadership Conference sponsored by the Society of the Alumni at the Alumni House at William and Mary on March 29. The 18 alumni represented 13 chapters from across the nation.

Primary focus of the conference was given to chapter structure, the philosophy of the Society regarding the chapter program, motivation and effective use of volunteers, and the development of chapter leadership and programming.

Jon Keates, director of Alumni Relations at George Washington University who established a national award-winning alumni program at Brown University from 1973 to 1979, joined several College administrators, faculty, students and alumni board members in conference discussions with the chapter representatives.

John H. Garrett Jr. '40, president of the Society, opened the program. Other speakers included Barry G. Fratkin '64, executive secretary of the Athletic Educational Foundation who discussed the AEF program and ways in which the chapters and Foundation might work together; James C. Rees III '74, director of Annual Giving, who outlined the William and Mary Fund campaign and urged chapter support of the

annual solicitation among alumni; Dr. Edward E. Brickell '50, rector of the College, and Dr. Thomas A. Graves, Jr., president of the College. Dr. Brickell spoke during the program while President Graves cited alumni involvement in many areas of College activities following a banquet in the Great Hall of the Wren Building.

At an afternoon session, a panel of administrators, students and faculty discussed the topic "William and Mary Today." Participants included: W. Samuel Sadler '64, Dean of Students; Thomas F. Shepperd, Chairman of the Department of History; Rex Tillotson, '69, M.Ed., Associate Dean of Admissions; Suzanne Doggett, president of the senior class; and Rick Andrews, a member of the Honor Council.

Gordon C. Vliet '54, executive vice president of the Society, described the conference as "very successful from every point."

"We have already noted an enthusiasm, a bubbling of new ideas and new activity among the chapters that sent a representative to Williamsburg for the workshop," he said. "It was good for the alumni staff to be a part of the enthusiasm and for our chapter representatives to explore ways to make chapters a more effective communication between alumni and the College."

See Additional Pictures Page 9



The workshop enabled members of different chapters to compare notes. Left to right are Bob Thompson '77 and Jack Custer '52 of the Roanoke chapter, Beth Stoneburg '74 of Chicago and Bobbie Ramsey Brooks '58 of the Northern Virginia chapter.

NEH Committee Pledges Support

Task Force To Uncover Gifts for Faculty Support

"I'm convinced," said Perry Ellis '61. "Faculty salaries must be improved. Now tell me what I can do."

The reaction of the award-winning fashion designer captured the feelings of the six other alumni who travelled to Williamsburg March 28 for the two-day meeting of the NEH Task Force. This group has been formed to help William and Mary secure \$1.5 million of new private support to meet the challenge of the largest federal grant the College has ever received.

Five faculty members are part of the Task Force and other members of the faculty, administration and Board of Visitors have been active in the project.

The goal of the effort is to provide new endowment of \$2 million -- \$500,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities and \$1.5 million from new private support -- to make faculty salaries at William and Mary more competitive.

The March program was designed to bring the alumni volunteers together with faculty, students and administrators to understand the intensity of the feelings on campus for this project. Discussions of the real needs of faculty were highly charged at times. Salaries of William and Mary faculty are ranked in the bottom 20 percent nationally according to the American Association of University Professors.

Full professors at William and Mary ranked sixth in compensation among 15 public colleges and universities in Virginia. Associate professors also ranked sixth in the state and assistant professors ranked ninth.

"To assume a leadership role in this campaign, alumni volunteers had to regain the personal involvement they once had with their professors," said Bill McGoldrick, director for special gifts in the development office, who is managing the College's efforts to meet the challenge. "Our goal was to demonstrate the excitement we feel about this project so that these leaders can help us to translate it to other alumni and friends."

During the short period they were on campus, Task Force members engaged in several formal and informal discussions of the role of the humanities at William and Mary and the value of such study. Questions of career opportunity and placement of humanities graduates produced lively responses.

Task Force members were also involved in actual classroom presentations. Paul Cloutier, associate professor of modern languages and literature, taught a first lesson of French, using a rapid acquisition language instruction method he employs in his classes. Within minutes, Task Force members responded with several basic French phrases. Amid the embarrassed laughter, these "students" began to feel the excitement of being back in the classroom.

Jack Willis, professor of English, followed Cloutier with a presentation of Yeats' poem, *Lapis Lazuli*. His expert interpretation of the poem in



The members of the NEH Task Force met on campus March 28-29 to discuss the needs of the Humanities at William and Mary and to organize a plan to seek \$1.5 million of private support to match a \$500,000 Challenge Grant from NEH.

the context of the author's life and Irish history of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries was coupled with his explanation of his students' reactions to such presentations.

Later in the day, James D. Kornwolf, professor of fine arts, discussed the arts at William and Mary, and Clifford W. Currie, librarian at Earl Gregg Swem Library, spoke of the strengths of the library at William and Mary and the need to continue to develop new resources if the library is to serve its intended purpose.

"A reasonably intelligent person once said that a conference can be judged a success when more time is spent on useful things than on useless things," said Tom Lipscomb '61, a Task Force member, in a letter to President Graves. "If this is the case, the NEH Task Force Orientation was uniquely successful."

Plans call for alumni involvement in the NEH project in several ways. The 1980-81 William and Mary Fund will emphasize the need for new and increased giving which will help to match the NEH Challenge. Many other alumni will be asked to consider major gifts to help keep faculty compensation at William and Mary competitive.

NEH Task Force Members include seven alumni and friends and five faculty. Alumni are J. Bruce Bredin '36, Wilmington, Del.; Perry Ellis '61, New York City; Gordon and Anna Jump '53, Glendale, California; Herbert V. Kelly '41, Newport News; Linda Lavin '59, Pacific Palisades, California; Thomas H. Lipscomb '61, New York City; Alan B. Miller '58, Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania; Thomas G. Paynter '42, Stamford, Connecticut; Sidna Chockley Rizzo '51, Armonk, New York; and Richard A. Velz '36, Richmond.

Faculty members are Scott Donaldson, professor of English; Margaret W. Freeman, associate professor of music; Alan E. Fuchs, associate professor of philosophy; and John H. Willis, Jr., professor of English.



Dean Jack Edwards (r) discusses the need for improved faculty salaries at William and Mary with Alan Miller '58 (l), a member of the NEH Task Force, and Bill McGoldrick, director for special gifts and manager of the NEH campaign for the College's Development Office.

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Established June 10, 1933, by the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary, Box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23185; monthly except January and July. Second-class postage paid at Williamsburg and Richmond. Subscription rates \$5.00 a year.

Officers of the Society are: President John H. Garrett, Jr., '40, Irvington, Virginia; Vice President, Henry D. Wilde, Jr., '53, Houston, Tex.; Secretary, Marilyn Miller Entwisle, '44, Meadowbrook, Pennsylvania; Treasurer, Denys Grant, '58, Richmond, Virginia; Executive Vice President Gordon C. Vliet, '54. Board of Directors: To December 1981: James W. Brinkley, '59, Towson, Maryland; James E. Howard, '43, Richmond, Virginia; 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, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Patricia King Sell, '58, La Jolla, California; Marvin F. West, '52, Williamsburg, Virginia; To December 1982: Stewart Gamage, '72, Alexandria, Virginia; 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.

Dittman To Become Vice President

Respected Development Veteran to Head Reorganized University Advancement

Duane A. Dittman, currently Vice President for Development at Davidson College, has been appointed Vice President for University Advancement at the College, effective July 1.

Dittman has been Vice President at Davidson since 1976, where he has been responsible for alumni, communications and development programs and a \$35 million long-range capital program now under way. From 1958 until taking the Davidson post, he was Vice President for Institutional Advancement at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

A former national president of the American College Public Relations Association, Dittman is currently a trustee of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), the successor to the organization he headed earlier.

At William and Mary, Dittman will have responsibility for a broad external affairs program encompassing development, public relations, communications and information. Previously, the development organization was administered apart from the College's communications and information office.

The realignment of the two offices will, said President Thomas A. Graves, Jr., create an "integrated team approach" to carrying out programs in external affairs. Ross Weeks, Jr., Director of University Communications, will report to Dittman but will also continue to report to President Graves as an Assistant to the President. The realignment has been under study in recent months and was recommended by the search committee which screened applicants for the post Dittman fills.

Dittman succeeds Warren Heemann, the College's Vice President for Development from 1971 until August, 1979, when he resigned to become Vice President at Georgia Tech. Since then, the development program has been

administered by Stanley E. Brown, who has been Acting Vice President. Brown, the College's Director of Corporate Relations and Placement, will become Director of Placement effective July 1.

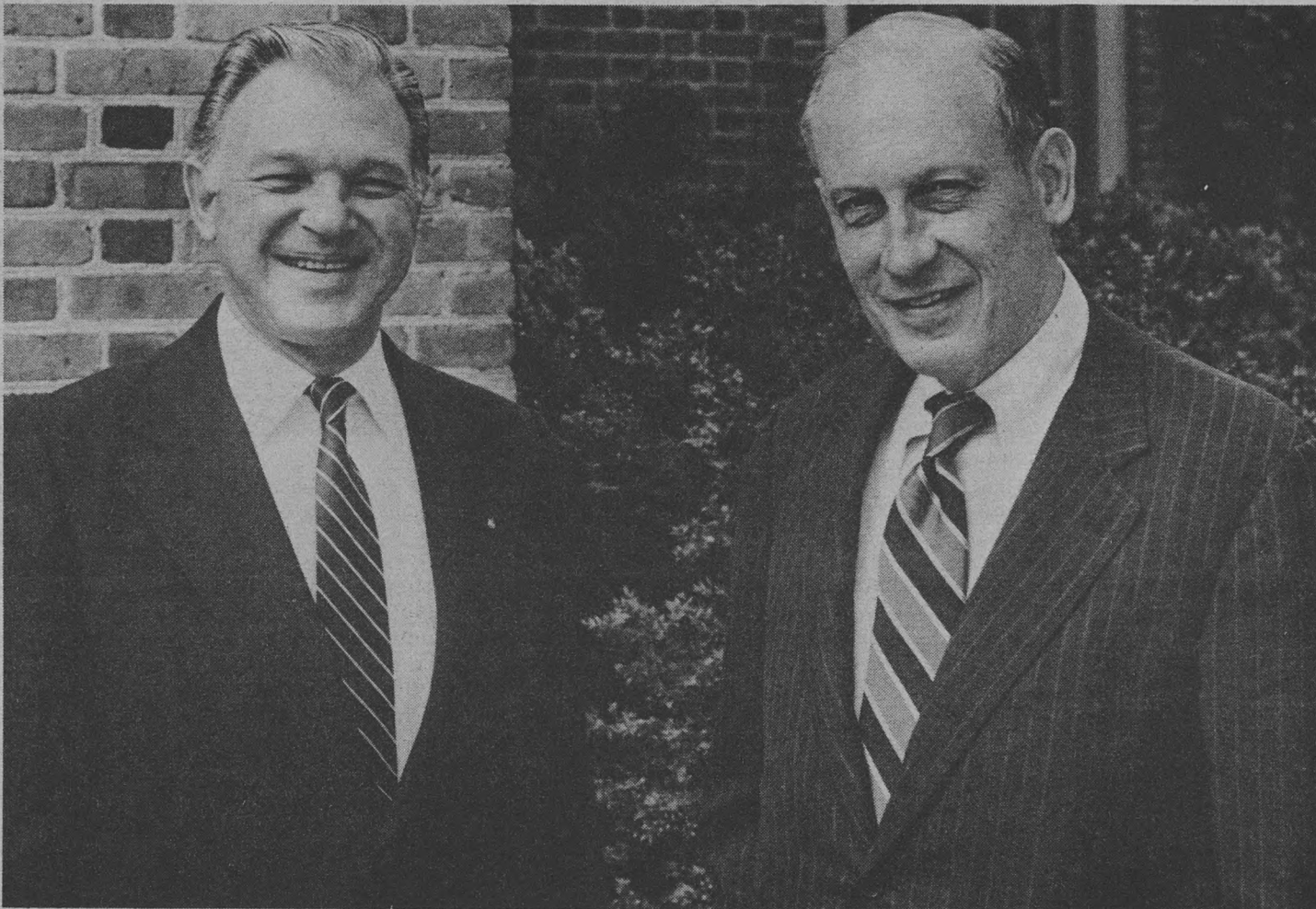
A native of Yonkers, N.Y., Dittman was captain of the varsity football, basketball and baseball teams at the high school in Walden, N.Y., from which he graduated. He earned his bachelor of arts degree in political science from Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., in 1950, following service as a fighter pilot with the Navy during World War II.

He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

After five years in sales work, he joined the Colgate staff in 1955 as Assistant Director of Development and Director of Placement. In 1958, he joined St. Lawrence University to organize its development program. His experience there included successful completion of a \$14.5 million capital program in 1962-68, and the start of a \$30 million campaign in 1972-76. He chaired the university's Presidential Search Committee in 1969.

A ruling elder in the Presbyterian

Church, he is a member of the Charlotte, N.C., Rotary Club, the Charlotte Social Planning Council, and the Charlotte Oratorio Singers. He is married to the former Virginia Scott, and the couple has four children, including a son graduating this year from Amherst College, a daughter graduating this year from St. Lawrence University, a daughter receiving her Master of Divinity degree this year from Vanderbilt Divinity School, and a son who is assistant director of admissions at Muskingum College.



President Graves greets the new Vice President for University Advancement, Duane A. Dittman, currently Vice President for Development at Davidson College. His appointment is effective July 1.

CHAPTER EVENTS

PHILADELPHIA-DELAWARE

Wednesday, May 14

Jimmy Laycock '70, head football coach, will be the speaker at a cash bar reception at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Motor Inn, Cityline Avenue and Interstate 576, in Bala Cynwood.

YORK-LANCASTER, PA.

Thursday, May 15

Carl Cheek '61 is hosting a luncheon at noon with Jimmy Laycock as speaker at the Red Lion Country Club, Red Lion, Pa.

BALTIMORE

Thursday, May 15

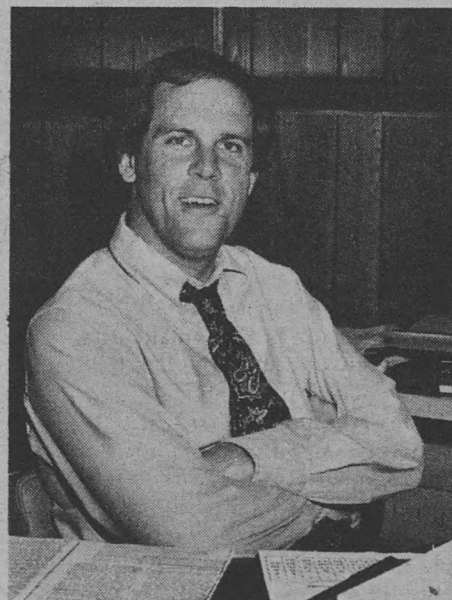
Jimmy Laycock will meet with area alumni at a reception hosted by Hilly Wilson '61 at 5:30 p.m. in the McCormick Plaza located in Hunt Valley, Md.

RICHMOND

Friday, May 16

Bruce Parkhill, head basketball coach, and Jimmy Laycock will be present at a reception at the Country

Club of Virginia, James River Course, at 7:30 p.m.



Football coach Jimmy Laycock will speak at several chapter meetings.

ROANOKE

Friday, May 30

The Roanoke Chapter is having its annual covered dish picnic at the home of Jack '52 and Paige Custer, 7423 Mt. Chestnut Road, Salem. The time will be 6:00 p.m. (BYOB) with dinner at 7:00 p.m. Reservations are being taken by Susan Bailey '61, 1060 Stonegate Dr., Salem, VA 24153.

CHICAGO

Sunday, June 8

Chicago area alumni are meeting together at the Chicago Botanical Gardens for a bus tour of the botanical gardens departing at 12:45 p.m. The Botanical Gardens are located in Glencoe, 1/2 mile east of the Edens Expressway at the Lake-Cook exit. Following the tour there will be afternoon cocktails at the home of Ronnee and Jim Taylor: 1667 Pear Tree Rd., Deerfield, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. The cost of the tour is \$1.50 per person, the "cover

charge" for the cocktail party \$2.50 per person. For further information contact Beth Stoneburg at 549-1574 or 353-1897 or Esther Aldige at 475-0232 or 565-5959, ext. 2489.

ATLANTA

Sunday, June 15 (raindate, June 23)

The Georgia Chapter is holding a "Huge Picnic" at 6:00 p.m. in Piedmont Park. Fried chicken will be furnished. There will be games for all ages preceding the outdoor evening performance by the Atlanta Symphony.

The Society is cooperating with the William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation in sponsoring a series of fund-raising and informational receptions for alumni interested in the athletic programs of the College.

Senior Women Boost Improving Program

In a Variety of Sports, the Class of '80 Excels on the Field and Off

Although the 27 women athletes in this year's senior class haven't all been in the headlines, the veteran class has distinguished itself in athletic competition and in the classroom.

The four-year woman athlete at the College has seen an upgrading in the women's athletic program and an increase in the skill level of incoming freshman athletes. And each of the seniors has contributed to a broad program of national caliber teams with their steady influence of maturity and experience.

Senior Debbie Reed has been a starter in volleyball and lacrosse for four years and recently was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa for her 3.75 GPA in computer science. The Randallstown, Md., native was captain and setter of the volleyball squad and is a vital attack player on the lacrosse field with 27 goals and 20 assists this season.

Reed, who hopes to find a job as a computer programmer, says, "One of the best things about the women's athletic program is that the coaches let you do what you have to do with academics."

Another two-sport team member, Tammy Holder of Richmond, has played varsity basketball and junior varsity tennis for four years. As captain of the basketball team this year Holder was second highest scorer with a 10 points per game average and has played number two singles and number one doubles in junior varsity.

Recently named recipient of the Cecily Barksdale Warrick Memorial Award, Holder hopes to go to graduate school at the University of Richmond and assist with the women's basketball team.

Pam Gould, of Alexandria, says that she has really enjoyed being on the basketball squad. "William and Mary has a good sports program for women because there are so many sports to choose from and the emphasis isn't placed on winning - but everybody *wants* to win."

A guard, Gould was vital in assists with 51 this season and plans to pursue a master's degree in sports psychology and someday coach women's college basketball.

In her final season on the tennis team, Sue Howard hopes to return to the AIAW Nationals where she placed fourth in the first flight doubles last spring along with Chris Mast. The McMurray, Pa., native is "the best doubles player William and Mary has ever had," according to coach Millie West.

The 5 ft. 3 inch Howard is a serve and volley player and is ferocious at the net. A biology major, Howard plans to work as a research assistant at the Medical College of Virginia next year.

Teammate Alisa Lamm transferred from Peace College with a 4.0 GPA and was number one on the tennis team last year. Hampered by an injury this fall she has returned to play number three singles this spring.

"I'm very glad I came here," says Lamm, who hails from Burlington, N.C. "We've gotten to travel with a good competitive schedule, and attending nationals last year was great." A computer science major, Lamm plans to work for IBM or



Seven senior women athletes who have left their mark on athletics at the College are (left to right) Debbie Reed, Alisa Lamm, Tammy Holder, Pam Gould, Peel Hawthorne, Claire Campbell, and Claire Lowrie.

Burroughs Corporation this summer and will graduate in December.

A native of Stow, Va., Claire Lowrie claims she "learned you were supposed to aim" when playing lacrosse at William and Mary. Lowrie apparently has had little difficulty since moving from a defensive to offensive position and leads the nationally-ranked Indians with 51 goals this year. An economics major, Lowrie hopes to work for the government in foreign service.

Paoli, Pa., native Pixie Hamilton was awarded the Martha Barksdale Scholarship this year as the College's most outstanding scholar-athlete. Hamilton has been named an All-American in both field hockey and lacrosse and is a member of the United States women's lacrosse squad. Captain of the lacrosse team this spring, she has scored 44 goals and plans a career in environmental studies.

Peel Hawthorne, of Richmond, was captain of the lacrosse squad last spring, scoring 37 goals. She was a skilled defensive player at sweeper on the nationally ranked field hockey squad this year. After injuring her knee in 1976 and going through extensive rehabilitation, Hawthorne became interested in athletic training and has been a student trainer all year. She hopes to enter a graduate certification program in athletic training.

Hawthorne claims the philosophy of sports for the sake of participation has been a factor in the national recognition of the field hockey and lacrosse teams. "We're good friends and we have a good time together," she says. "Competition is put in perspective with academics. I feel lucky compared to athletes at other schools."

Claire Campbell was captain of the Indians field hockey team this year, scoring 13 goals. She is an excellent

defensive player in lacrosse at cover point. Campbell has also noticed the "unusual type of program" William and Mary has in women's athletics.

"In field hockey all our opponents are large universities where a big emphasis is placed on sports because of all the money they have," she says. "I really like it here and our teams have been very special." With Villanova, Pa., as her home, Campbell is looking for a job in banking in the Philadelphia area.

Fredericksburg native Elizabeth Miller learned how to fence after entering William and Mary and competed at the nationals this spring after compiling a 29-8 regular season record. A geology and economics major, Miller was captain of the team as well.

Liz Mowatt-Larssen specialized in beam during the gymnastics season and scored a 8.35 season high at the state meet while also competing at the division II nationals. Originally from Fairfax, Mowatt-Larssen is majoring in physical education.

Arlington native Mary Ward was

captain of the aquatic arts group Mermettes this year and has received merit awards both for her compositions and performances at the national level. Tammy Vance of McLean, Va., is another veteran Mermette member.

Mary Lee Bateman of Roanoke co-captained the women's swim team, which reached the national level this season. Other senior women athletes by sport include:

Sharra Kelly (Williamsburg, Va., field hockey and lacrosse); Lori Lewis (Cortland, N.Y., field hockey and lacrosse); Carolyn Schwulst (Alexandria, Va., lacrosse); Laura Rhodes (Bethesda, Md., tennis); Marilyn Riancho (Puerto Rico, tennis); Molly Young (Roanoke, Va., tennis); Lynn Nash (Fairfax, Va., volleyball); Kathy Thompson (Rhode Island, volleyball); Susan Warr (badminton); Kit Wilkinson (Kenbridge, Va., golf); Laura Sardo (Annandale, Va., track); Jeanne Lull (track); Chris Wenzel (Delray Beach, Fla., swimming).

Books Given to Library

Hubbard, Claney Add to Alumni House Collection

Song of the Old Grad and Other Verses, by Oscar L. Shewmake, '03, was recently added to the Paschall Library collection. The book is a gift of James Nimmo Hubbard, Jr., '31, and had belonged to his father, James Nimmo Hubbard, '06. Mr. Hubbard also donated a number of diplomas earned by his father. The diplomas were awarded upon completion of a course of study and are dated in 1905 and 1906. Other mementoes generously given by Mr. Hubbard are yearbooks, *Literary Magazines*, College catalogs, an *Indian*

Handbook, and a football program for the University of Richmond-William and Mary game in 1926.

Barbara Howard Claney, '35, added to the furnishings of the Alumni House with the gift of a lovely handmade needlepoint pillow.

Books by alumni authors and gifts of memorabilia are greatly appreciated. The Paschall Library still needs issues of the *Flat Hat* for 1934-43, 1949-53, and 1955-56. Please contact Frankie Martens, Society of the Alumni, Post Office Box 60, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

Shakespeare Festival Recreates 'Merchant'

Kent Thompson to Direct One of the Bard's Most Popular Productions

Over 200 years ago, a company of English actors sailed from London to Williamsburg to give America its first professional performance of Shakespeare. The company's first presentation in 1752 was "The Merchant of Venice," and that same play will open this summer's Virginia Shakespeare Festival beginning July 10 at the College.

Lewis Hallam, the famous actor-producer, was a brave man to bring his 18th century company to Virginia, which was considered by one actor to be "a land of fever and fanatics, of swamps and scamps, of self-called saints and savages."

Virginia's reputation has improved since Hallam's time, but the tradition of Williamsburg itself has remained as rich as it was when the Hallam Company arrived. And the productions of Shakespeare are better than ever--full of rousing comedy and universal themes that speak to people of all ages.

When the Hallam troupe arrived in the capital city and home of the Royal Governor, they were apparently pleased, for they remained in Williamsburg eight months. During their stay, they staged a number of Shakespeare's best plays, including "Richard III," "King Lear," "Romeo and Juliet," "Henry IV," and "Othello."

Their performance of "Othello" included a swordfight which was so realistic that the Empress of the Cherokee Indians, a guest of Governor Dinwiddie, pleaded with a gentleman sitting beside her in the audience to intervene on the stage to "prevent them from killing one another." This same quality of convincing realism will be guaranteed by the Virginia Shakespeare Festival's productions as company members will take part in classes in voice and stage-movement combat.

While Hallam's actors were forced to perform in a crude structure on the outskirts of the community, today's audiences will enjoy the comfortable setting of air-conditioned Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on the William and Mary campus, the site of the third Ford-Carter Presidential Debate in 1976.

More than 18,000 people, includ-



This unusual scene from last season's "Macbeth" captures the excitement and variety offered by the Virginia Shakespeare Festival. This season, which opens July 10, features "The Merchant of Venice," "As You Like It," and "A Comedy of Errors," three of Shakespeare's most popular productions.

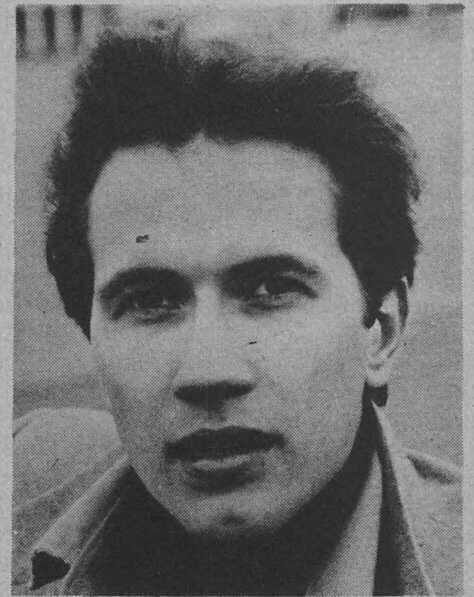
ing hundreds of children, attended the first two seasons of the Festival, and one critic praised the performances as being "exuberant, refreshing, absolutely funny, sunny and delightful." Another reviewer said that "another miracle has occurred--a knockout!"

In addition to "The Merchant of Venice," this summer's Shakespeare Festival, which has scheduled performances from July 10-August 17, will offer "As You Like It," a delightfully romantic adventure, and "A Comedy of Errors," a rollicking farce about a double set of twins and mistaken identities.

The three plays will be performed

by a professional company of actors under the supervision of artistic director Kent Thompson '74, one of the most accomplished young theatrical producers in Virginia. Evening performances begin at 8 p.m., all nights except Monday. Sunday matinees are scheduled at 2 p.m. on July 20 and 27, and on August 3, 10 and 17.

Tickets for Festival performances can be obtained by calling or visiting the box office in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on Jamestown Road, 253-4272, or by writing Box 1777, Williamsburg, Virginia, 23185. Season tickets are being offered at special discount rates until June 10.



Kent Thompson '74

Order Form

ORDER FORM Please complete and send with payment to the Virginia Shakespeare Festival, P.O. Box 1775, Williamsburg, VA 23185. Make checks payable to the Virginia Shakespeare Festival.

NAME _____

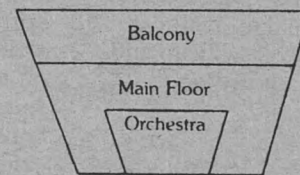
TELEPHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____



_____ Tickets in Orchestra Section at \$6 each.

_____ Tickets in Main Floor Section at \$5 each.

_____ Tickets in Balcony Section at \$4 each.

_____ Tickets for children in any section at \$3 each.

_____ Enclosed is a separate check for \$100 payable to the "Friends of the Festival" for my membership contribution. Contributions are tax deductible.

To obtain the best possible seats available, reserve _____ seats for the following shows on these dates:

Show _____ Date _____

Show _____ Date _____

Show _____ Date _____

_____ I will decide the dates I will attend later and contact you to reserve my seats.

Total enclosed _____

College To Enforce ABC Laws

State, College Police Establish Plan to Tighten Controls on Illegal Drinking

To help assure greater compliance with State regulations on campus, the College will begin this fall to increase the enforcement of laws which prohibit the public consumption of alcoholic beverages.

The enforcement program will include all activities and events held at Cary Field Stadium, under a plan developed in consultation with the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board's enforcement division. The increased enforcement activity was approved by the College's President following the recommendation of a special internal task force early this year.

This spring, in consultation with the College's Student Affairs Office, several new procedures were inaugurated to insure that ABC laws were being observed at social events sponsored by student organizations. The Student Association also developed new regulations to insure that campus events were open only to students and their invited guests if alcoholic beverages were being served.

Beginning this fall, beverage containers of any kind may not be carried into Cary Field Stadium, according to the new policy. In addition, pre-game and post-game social activities will be monitored to insure that alcoholic beverage control laws are being observed by visitors and students alike.

For several years, the College has attempted to restrict consumption of alcoholic beverages in Cary Field Stadium by prohibiting spectators from carrying bottles and cans which clearly contain alcoholic beverages. The new provision will restrict all containers, no matter what the contents, how labeled, or of what

shape. Athletic fans will be advised of the program through mailings and by posters at the Stadium entrances.

The College Police Department, under the laws of Virginia, has the same authority and responsibility to enforce State laws as does any other police agency. It has long cooperated closely with police in the City of Williamsburg and neighboring jurisdictions, and with the State Police and similar authorities. It is the primary enforcement agency in matters concerning any violations of

law occurring on College property.

The special College task force was appointed last October by William J. Carter, Vice President for Business Affairs, in consultation with President Thomas A. Graves, Jr. Its recommendations were reviewed and approved by both Carter and Graves in March.

Members included Ben Carnevale, Director of Men's Athletics; Edmund Derringer, Assistant Director of Men's Athletics; Harvey Gunson, Director of the Campus Police Department;

W. Samuel Sadler, Dean of Students; Kenneth E. Smith, Associate Dean of Students; Gordon C. Vliet, Executive Vice President of the Society of the Alumni; David G. Healy, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises; Dr. Jay Chambers, Director of the Psychological Counseling Center; John N. Donaldson, Professor of Law; James S. Kelly, Assistant to the President; and, as chairman, Ross Weeks, Jr., Director of University Communications and Assistant to the President.

Students Stress Responsible Drinking

New Committee Seeks to Remove Ignorance About Drinking

Colleges and universities across the nation are becoming increasingly aware of the problems which are caused by the irresponsible use of alcohol. Dartmouth has created an Alcohol Concerns Committee to deal with drinking on campus. Michigan State has its Committee for Intelligent Drinking. At Radford University in Virginia, an organization with the same purpose is called the Alcohol Consciousness Team. At William and Mary there is the Committee for Responsible Drinking (CRD).

Composed of students, staff members, and administrators, CRD has instituted several programs aimed at combatting misconceptions and ignorance about drinking.

"We try to get across to people that we are not prohibitionists," says Linda D'Orso '77, a residence hall

staff member and CRD chairman. "Our goal is to make people aware of the various aspects of alcohol use and to help them make their own choices about drinking."

A recent CRD program attracted over 600 people for an evening of films, displays, and demonstrations centered around alcohol use. The committee has also conducted surveys among the student community to get a perspective of student attitudes toward alcohol.

Says Jack Morgan, associate dean of students for residence hall life, "We've made our staff aware of the need for arranging alternatives to alcohol use. Alternative beverages and food are now a part of programs or parties where alcohol is served. We're less likely to have keg party after keg party with no other purpose than to get drunk. But we

can't change behavior without changing attitudes."

Signs of a shift in attitudes about drinking are budding, observes Ken Smith, associate dean of students for student activities and organizations. "People are being more assertive about alternative beverages now," says Smith. "A few people are beginning to speak out about it. In the past, people accepted the fact that you drank at social functions or you didn't go. If you didn't like beer, you learned to like it. But that's changing, slowly, now."

"We have a real need for programs like CRD," says Morgan. "It's very important for students to get the message about responsible drinking from fellow students, and programs like this can help attitudes."

LETTERS

Graduate Supports Better Obits

Editor:

I want to express my complete support of the position expressed by Jane Ball Entwisle Shipley in the letter that appeared in the April issue of the *Gazette*.

For years I have felt that the obituaries of the *Gazette* left me with many mixed emotions and alumna Shipley has expressed those feelings perfectly. I hope you will find it possible to amplify the information.

You asked for additional remarks and concerns, and I have two that I would like to share with you. I think it is important that the alumni be reminded often that it is possible to put the college in one's will, thus providing for additional security for the endowments and other programs of the college.

I would also like for the association to explore the possibility of mini-reunions in areas away from major metropolitan centers. I often read with envy of reunions that take place in Atlanta, Washington, New York, etc., and I wondered whether it would be possible to do something on a smaller scale in the neighborhood of the smaller cities.

I think you are doing a grand job with the *Gazette*. It certainly has kept

my interest alive in William and Mary. My very best wishes.

Sincerely,

Mario J. Pena '56
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Job Seeker Plays Numbers Game

Editor:

I found your April article, "Search for a Lifetime Job," both encouraging and distressing. As a recent Marshall-Wythe graduate, I applaud the new commitment of resources designed to strengthen the Law Placement Office. For whatever reasons, past services were woefully inadequate: a real paucity of on-campus interviews, negligible career counseling, and a limited selection of relevant publications. The appointment of Associate Dean Schoenberger, participation in the Southeast Law School Consortium, organization of a visitation program, and cultivation of an alumni network represent a positive first step.

The preceding efforts, however, leave a crucial question unanswered. Will the Office continue to condemn students to play the "numbers

game." The widely acclaimed book written by Richard Bolles, *What Color Is Your Parachute*, quantifies the futility of current placement advice which instructs job seekers to invest significant amounts of time and money in flooding the market with resumes. Statistics reveal that this approach achieves, at best, a three to four percent response rate for interviews. Bolles estimates that up to 95% of the applicants remain unemployed or are significantly underemployed. As one who was subjected to this fruitless system, I can attest to the unsatisfactory results.

Before we seize upon this article to pat ourselves on the back, perhaps the bottom line figure should be published. What percentage of William and Mary graduates (broken down by undergraduate major or graduate school) who use the campus placement offices can credit those resources for obtaining desired employment?

Best of luck, Dean Schoenberger!

Sincerely,

Bruce J. Pederson '79
Annandale, VA

Editor's Note: The College Placement Office reports that 33 per cent of the students who responded to a survey as

having found jobs said they had gained their employment as a result of an interview through the Placement Office.

Article Brings Back Memories

Editor:

Your article, "When William was Mary," was so much enjoyed bringing back so many happenings nostalgically of the 20s--although I missed this production by a year or so--Christmas season was always sparked by seeing the Princeton Triangle Club--and the Michigan Mimes of the Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

William and Mary gave wonderful opportunity to the youth of the 20s and early 30s.

I was drawn to the school because of its location in one of the most historic sections of Virginia. Starting as a history major somehow ended up as a physician specializing in radiology (now retired).

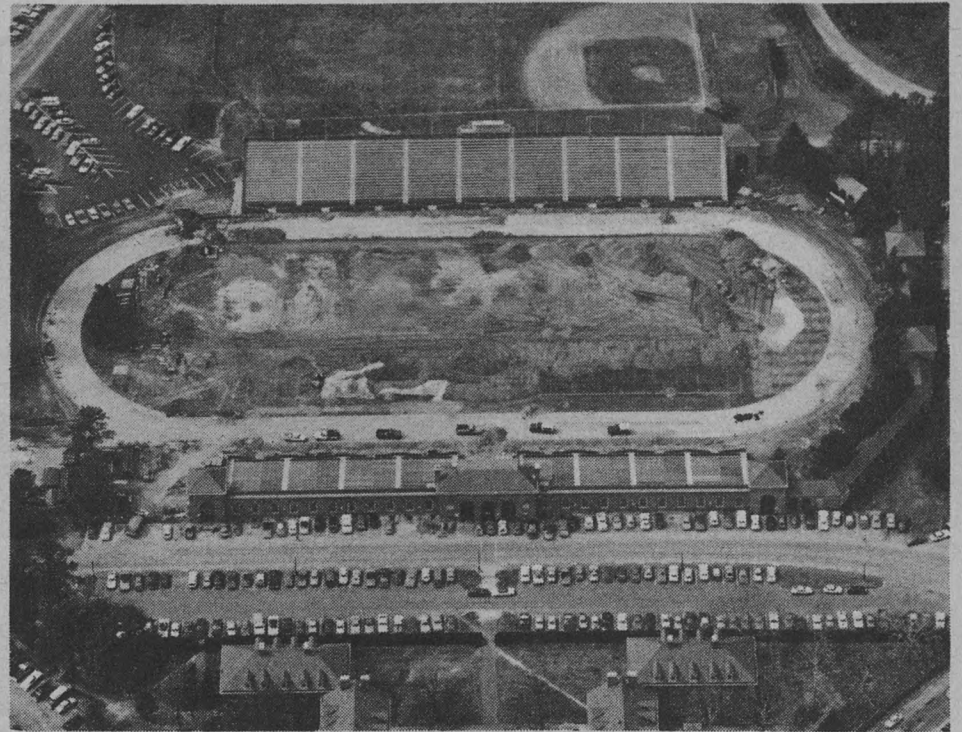
Again thank you for writing this splendid article. With every good wish.

Respectfully,

John C. Stolz, M.D. '32
Fleetwood, Pa.

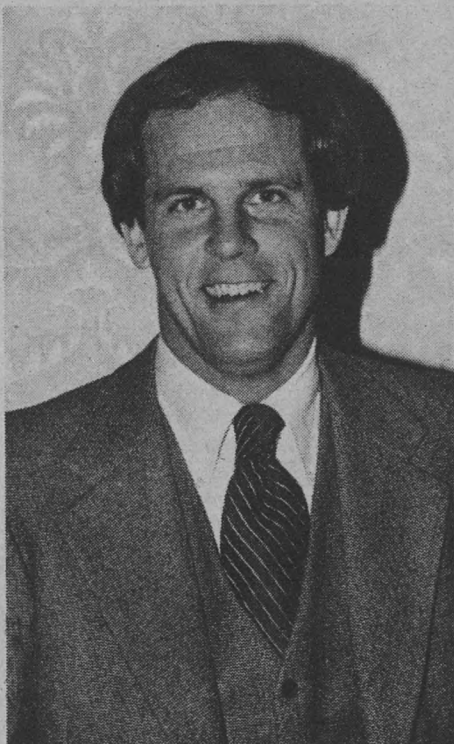
New Coach, Renovated Stadium To Greet Grid Fans

Laycock Faces Tough But Exciting 1980 Schedule In a Much-Improved Stadium



Cary Field is currently undergoing renovation in preparation for the opening of the fall football season.

New head coach Jimmie Laycock, who at 31 is the nation's youngest major college mentor, faces one of the most demanding schedules ever undertaken by William and Mary when the football season opens this fall in a newly renovated Cary Stadium.



Coach Laycock

He will direct a young team featuring new looks on both offense and defense, and one which should be very exciting.

The 11-game schedule is highlighted by four outstanding home games. Coming to Williamsburg will be arch rival VMI, ACC power Wake Forest, Ivy League title contender Dartmouth and Division II National Champion Delaware.

That is as good a foursome as William and Mary has ever had and the setting will be a completely renovated Cary Stadium. Last year new seats were installed and this year the playing field will be newly sodded and crowned. The track, locker rooms, restrooms and drainage have all been modernized.

The Keydets are one of the Tribe's oldest and most bitter rivals. Last year VMI finished with a 6-4-1 record, led by the rushing of Floyd Allen (1,249 yards). Eight starters return to the offense and head coach Bob Thalman's squad is being touted one of the top teams in the Southern Conference.

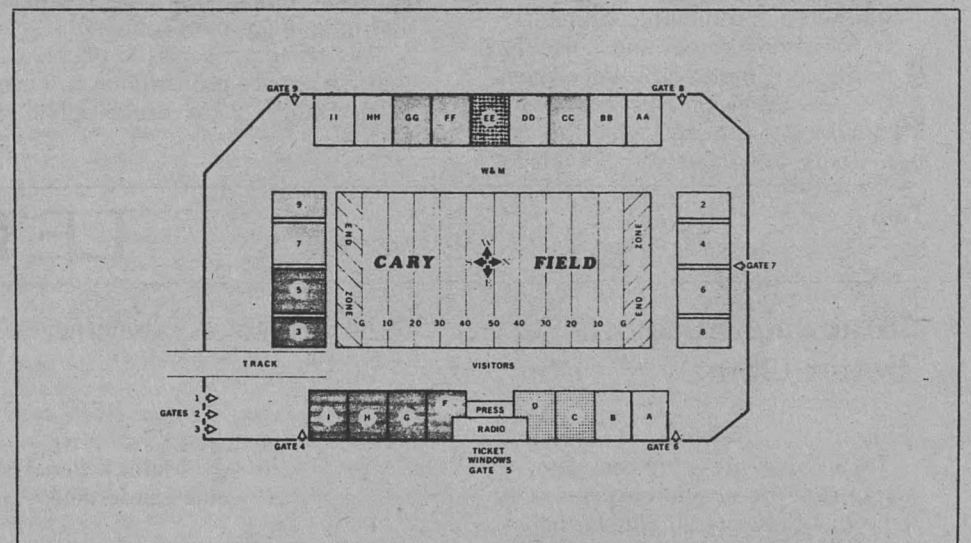
Wake Forest represents a very rare happening at Cary Stadium, the arrival of an ACC team. And to make it even more appealing, the Oct. 4 date is Homecoming. Last year Wake Forest shocked the college

football world with an 8-3 regular season record, followed by a trip to the Tangerine Bowl. Sporting-News Coach of the Year John Machovic will lead the Deacons, calling on one of the country's premier passing combinations, quarterback Jay Venuto (2,597 yards) to Wayne Baumgardner (61 receptions).

The Big Green of Dartmouth have not met the Tribe since 1942. Through the '70s, Dartmouth won five Ivy League titles. Many observers are calling coach Joe

Yukica's team the pre-season pick to win it all in 1980. Another talented passing combo will be on hand: quarterback Jeff Kemp (son of former NFL great and Congressman Jack) will look to receiver Dave Shula (son of Miami Dolphins coach Don).

Few people have to be told about Delaware's success. Last year the Hens were Division II national champions, posting a 13-1 record. The famed Delaware Winged-T offense is one of the most awesome in all of college football.



1980 W&M Football Order Form

(Please Print)

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 OFFICE PHONE _____ HOME PHONE _____
 DID YOU ORDER SEASON TICKETS IN 1979?
 _____yes _____no
 Enclosed is my check or money order for my football tickets.
 RETURN ORDER FORM TO: FOOTBALL TICKETS
 P.O. BOX 399
 WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23185
 MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: WMAA
 MASTER CHARGE NO. _____
 VISA NO. _____
 EXPIRATION DATE _____
 SIGNATURE _____

TICKET OFFICE PHONE 804-253-4492

SEASON TICKETS — Don't Miss Any of the Tribe Action at Cary Field

SEASON TICKET ORDER FORM							No.	Price	Total	SEASON	
Center Sideline CC, DD, EE, FF, GG, HH, BB								\$32			
End Sideline AA, II								\$16			
End Zones 4, 6, 7, 9								\$15			
Individual Games Only				Sideline		End Zone				HOME	
Date	Game	No.	Price	No.	Price	Total					
Sept. 13	VMI		\$8		\$4.50						
Oct. 4	Wake Forest (HC)		\$8		\$4.50						
Oct. 11	Dartmouth (Parents')		\$8		\$4.50						
Oct. 25	Delaware		\$8		\$4.50						
Sept. 6 N.C. State-Raleigh*								\$9.00		AWAY	
Sept. 20 Va. Tech-Blacksburg								\$9.00			
Sept. 27 Navy-Annapolis								\$8.00			
Oct. 18 Rutgers-New Brunswick								\$8.00			
Nov. 1 East Carolina-Greenville*								\$8.00			
Nov. 8 Harvard-Cambridge								\$7.00			
Nov. 22 Richmond-Richmond								\$9.00			
							Postage & Insurance		\$1.00		
							Total				

*7 p.m. KICKOFF



Gordon C. Vliet '54 (left) executive vice president of the Society, addressed participants at the Chapter Leadership Conference, who included (left to right) Denys Grant '58, treasurer of the Society; Marilyn Midyette, '75, Atlanta chapter; R. Stanley Hudgins '43, member of the Board of Directors; Beth Stoneburg '74, Chicago chapter; Andrew D. Parker, JD '69, member of the Board; Mac Powers '70, Portsmouth chapter; Jon Keates, director of Alumni Relations at George Washington University; Bobbie Ramsey Brooks '58, Northern Virginia chapter; Nancy Deems '65, San Diego chapter; and Robert Thompson '77, Roanoke chapter.



Earl Adams '70 the Lynchburg chapter listens as Society President Jack Garrett '40 makes a point.

WANTED: Dean of Admissions The College of William and Mary

The College invites nominations and applications for the position of Dean of Admissions for the Undergraduate Program. The Dean is responsible for planning and implementing a comprehensive program of recruitment and admission of undergraduate students with the aid of three professional staff. In addition, the Dean is responsible for all admissions publications and for coordinating the role of the Admissions Office with public and private secondary school guidance counselors and with the College's faculty and alumni. The Dean of Admissions reports to the Dean of the Undergraduate Program.

A master's degree is required for this position. The doctorate and five years of professional experience are preferred. Familiarity with the application of computers to admissions procedure is desirable. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications.

Closing date for consideration of applications is May 30, 1980. Applications should be sent to:

W. Samuel Sadler
Chairman of the Search Committee
College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

Editor's Notebook

Throughout the country, colleges and universities are coming to grips with a new reality for higher education. After the dramatic growth in enrollment which started after World War II and began to end in the mid-1970s, forecasters now say the 1980s will see a decline in college-age population across America.

From 1945 to 1975, total enrollment in colleges and universities went from 1.5 million to 11 million. The number of institutions to accommodate the nearly tenfold growth went from 1,859 to 3,055, with most of the increase in the public sector.

The decline in college-age population during the 1980s is forecast to reach 20 per cent in some states. In Virginia, the decline in college-age population is expected to be somewhere between 5 and 10 per cent by 1985.

This reality has led to increased effort by administrators at some colleges and universities to market their institutions among prospective students. The news media report, from time to time, on various new approaches being taken to attract students to private colleges trying to balance their budgets, and to public ones striving to maintain the high enrollments to which they had grown accustomed. The approaches include extensive advertising campaigns, games and contests for scholarships, and more sophisticated use of direct mail techniques. Consulting and marketing firms, formed to specialize in admissions work, are thriving.

The economics of higher education during the 1970s forced a number of colleges to close. Some private colleges were absorbed by state systems in order to assure survival. There are campuses now on the real estate market as governing boards seek to dispose of assets after their closing.

Colleges and universities in urban areas, particularly, continue to develop programs and courses designed to appeal to older populations, building on foundations which have long meant educational service to the cities around them. The experts suggest that service-oriented urban

universities will continue to have high levels of older, part-time students, not all seeking to earn formal degrees.

As the population decline begins to show up in some sections of the nation, another development seems to be occurring.

Those colleges and universities which have maintained a high degree of admissions selectivity and program quality tend to retain their popularity among the most promising college-bound youths. In fact, in some regions, applications are on the increase to institutions with reputations for high academic quality.

In the face of reduced numbers of applications elsewhere, the quantity of applicants for freshman admission to William and Mary rose significantly in the late 1970s and continues to remain at a rate of five to six for each opening.

President Graves has set in motion a new long-range planning process which will study, among other things, enrollments at the College during the 1980s and beyond, and the possible effects of the population decline on this university. One factor to be weighed is the increased competition among colleges and universities for the potentially smaller number of 18-21 year old applicants.

It is just about a full century after President Benjamin Stoddert Ewell was forced to close William and Mary for eight years for lack of money and students. The College stands every chance of thriving through the 1980s as an institution which remains highly popular among promising students in Virginia and elsewhere in the nation, and which continues to place emphasis on a teaching faculty of high quality. Through the planning process now beginning, it will be possible to identify problem areas and other circumstances which could make the 1980s difficult for William and Mary, and prepare to deal with them before they arise.

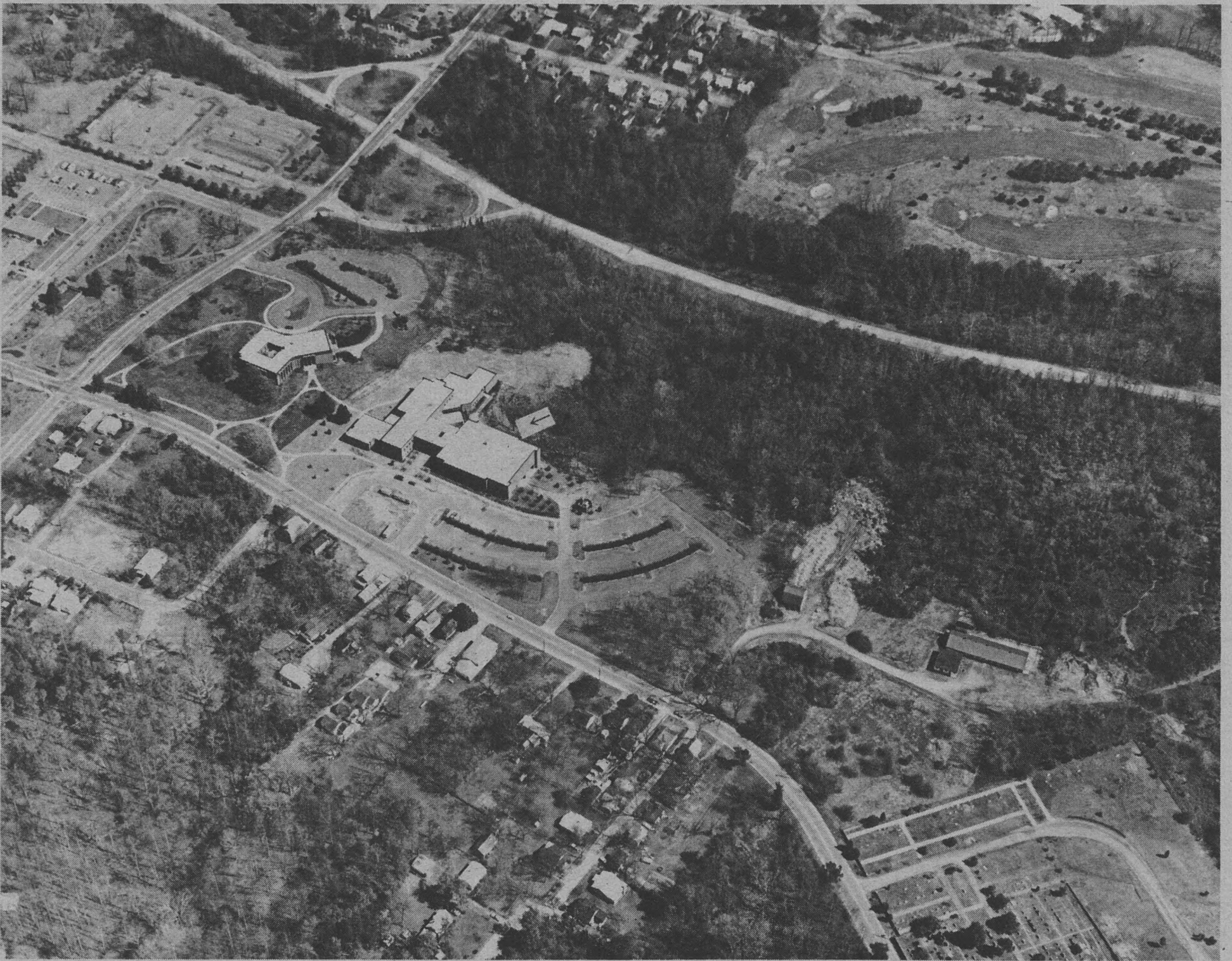
--Ross Weeks, Jr.

A Bird's Eye View

There's More to William and Mary Than Meets the Eye

When alumni think of William and Mary, they naturally think of the ancient Williamsburg campus. But the operations of the College actually stretch from the Eastern Shore of Virginia to Charlottesville, from Newport News to Gloucester Point to Petersburg. In addition, the main campus in Williamsburg has expanded so much over the past several years that alumni who have not returned to campus recently would probably not recognize it.

The photos on the following pages, taken in the last month for the most part by photographer Dan Spangler, capture the expanse of the Williamsburg campus and provide the first aerial views for alumni of some of the outlying campuses. They show the new construction on campus, including the \$5.5 million law school building scheduled to open this summer, and the impressive growth in facilities that has occurred over the past two decades.



On the Cover

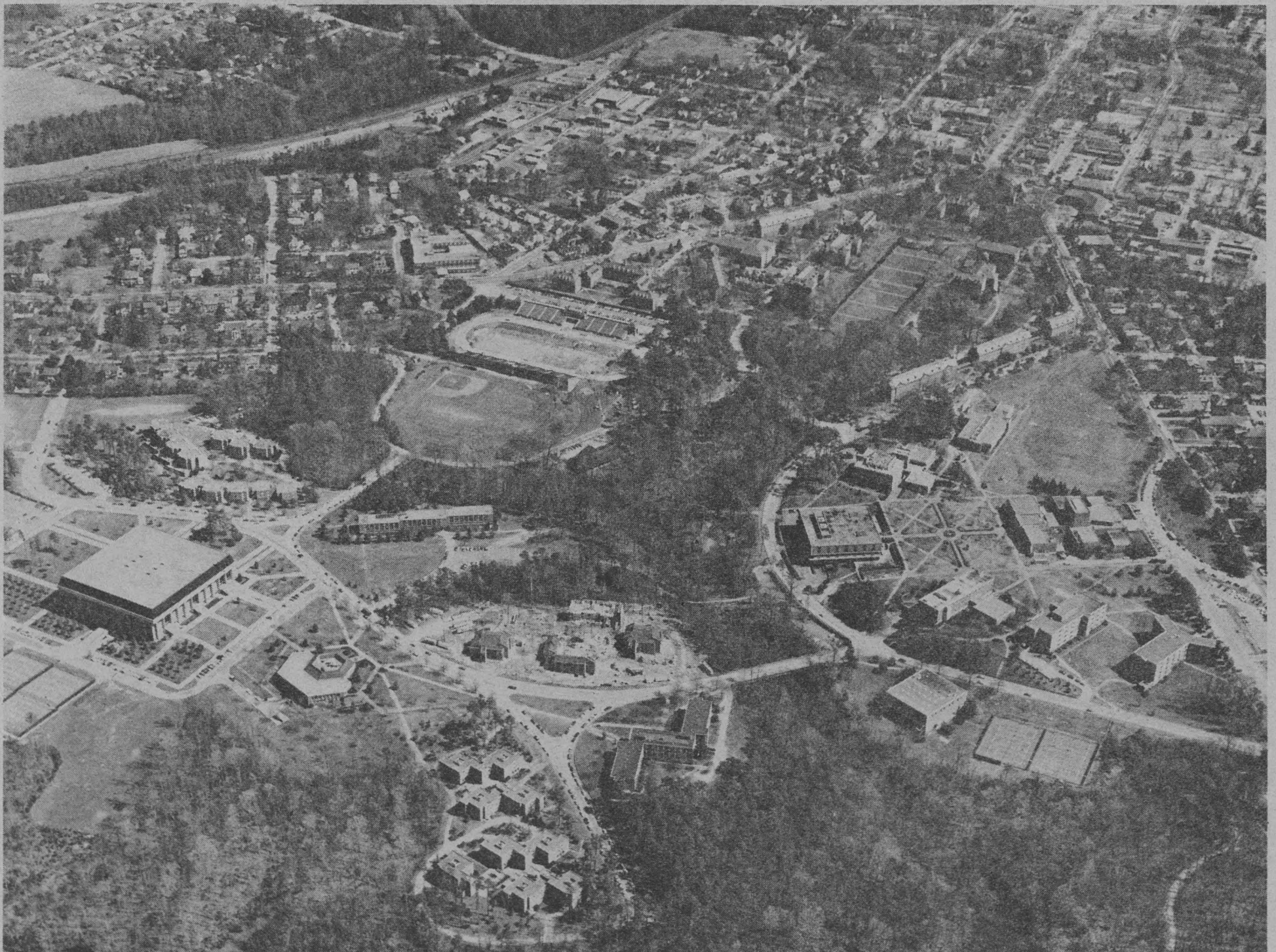
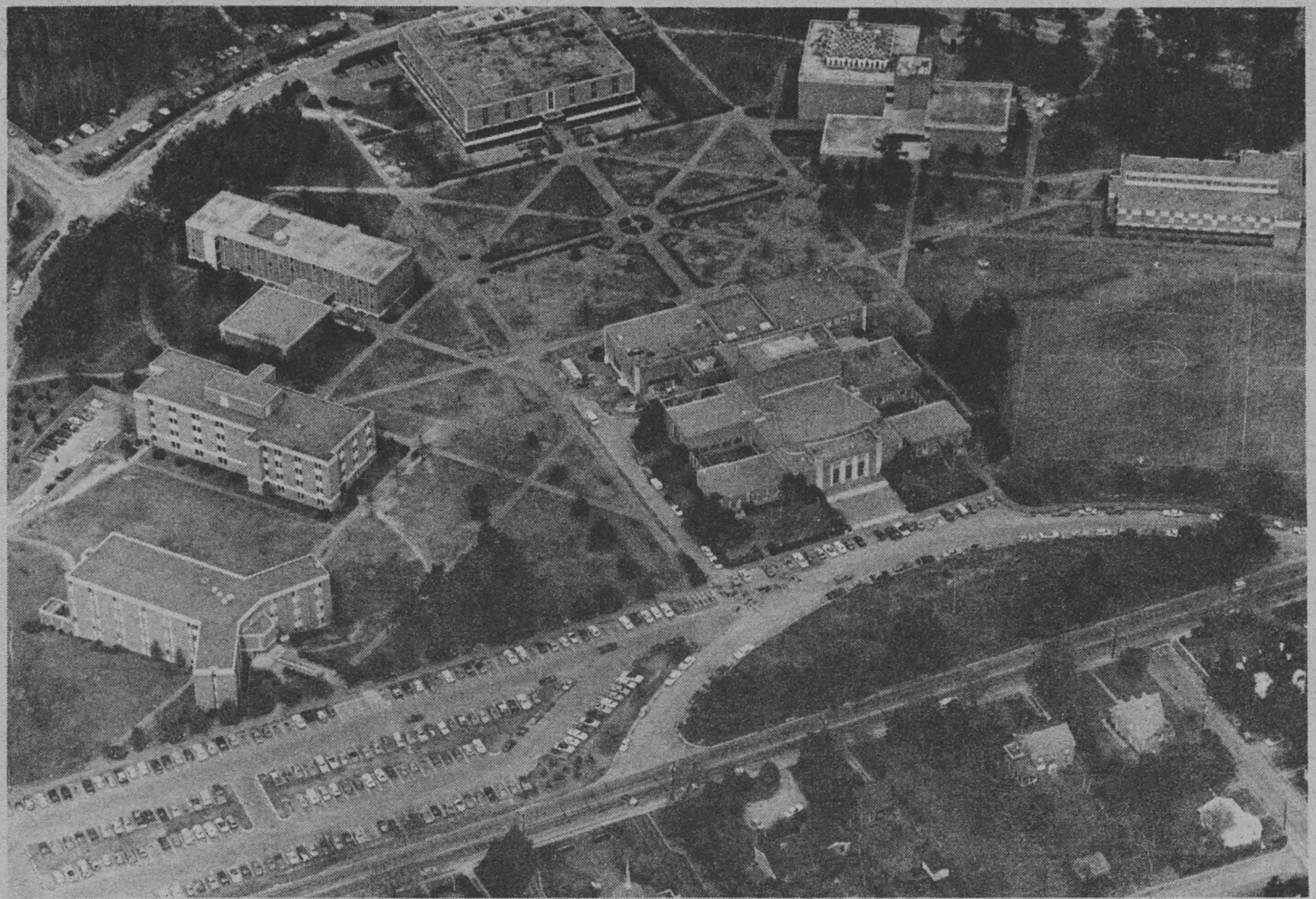
The Sir Christopher Wren Building in the foreground is at the heart of the main campus where the College originated nearly 300 years ago. Since that time, the College has grown in stages, continuing with the main campus buildings around the Sunken Garden beginning near the rear of the Wren Building and the new campus, which begins at Crim Dell at the rear of the Sunken Garden and extends to the Botetourt Residences (far rear, left) and William and Mary Hall. Nearly all of the student residence buildings on the main campus have been renovated in the '70s and the three buildings at the right of the Sunken Garden will be the object of change this summer. Chancellors Hall will be renovated for the business school, and the administrative offices now in Chancellors will move to the third floor of James Blair Hall. The Department of English will occupy the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Building when the law school moves to its new building near the National Center for State Courts on Boundary Street. At the far right across Richmond Road is the old sorority complex which will be renovated by the College beginning this summer at a cost of approximately \$1.5 million.

The expanse of the William and Mary campus is illustrated by this aerial view of the new \$5.5 million law school (arrow) near the National Center for State Courts, located on Boundary Street about a half-mile from the main campus. The new law school, which will be completed by this summer, is, in the words of law school Dean William B. Spang, Jr., "a law school connected to a library." The library consists of the entire right side of the building. Further down the road in the barn-like building next to the wooded area is the College's Population Laboratory where the Department of Biology carries on various experiments.

Rapid Growth Provides First-Rate Facilities, Yet 'Intimate Atmosphere' Somehow Remains

At right, this closeup view shows the arrangement of the main academic buildings on the new campus, all of which were completed in the 1960s and '70s, with the exception of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall (1957) at the bottom of the complex. The Earl Gregg Swem Library (1966) at the top of the photo anchors the buildings which consist of (left to right) Richard Lee Morton Hall (1972), Hugh Jones Hall (1969), the William Small Physical Laboratory (1964), Swem Library, John Millington Life Sciences Hall (1968), and William Barton Rogers Hall (1975). Connected to Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall is Robert Andrews Hall (1967), across the mall from the library.

Below, the rapid growth of the College in the '60s, '70s, and now into the 1980s is apparent from this view taken from the backside of the campus over Lake Matoaka. The latest addition, now under construction, is the new student residence complex near the lower center of the photograph. At the middle upper part of the photo is Cary Stadium, which is under renovation in anticipation of the opening of the fall football season. The large building at the left is William and Mary Hall and at right are several of the College's modern academic buildings, anchored by the Earl Gregg Swem Library.



More To William and Mary. . .

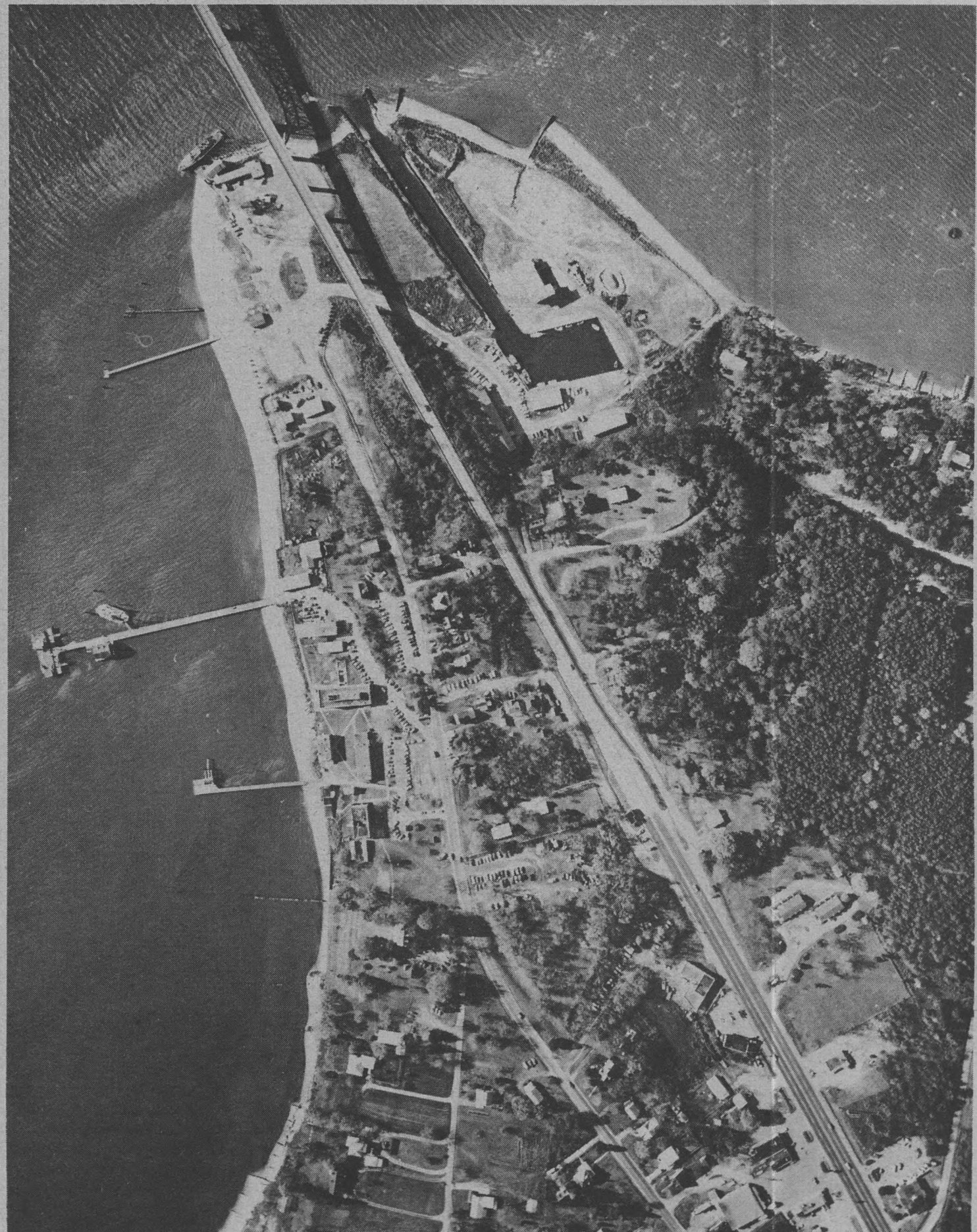
VIMS Scientists Study Marine Life on Bay, Ocean; Richard Bland and Ash Lawn Move College South and West

The College has had responsibility for Richard Bland College about one mile outside of Petersburg since the two-year commuter college opened in 1961 with 179 students. Now an 1100-student institution, Richard Bland is located on what was a 712-acre pecan and model dairy farm that the state claimed for back taxes in 1932. Richard Bland is located in two counties. In the foreground, the Prince George County part of the college includes the dairy barn which is used for theatrical productions, the small white building in front of the water tower which is used by the art department, the U-shaped building which is the business department, and the T-shaped building which is used by the chemistry department. Across the main road, in Dinwiddie County, are (left to right) the main academic building, the campus center, administrative, and library buildings, and (across the road) the college gymnasium.

Below, the Ocean campus of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science is located at Wachapreague, and offers access to the embayments, salt marshes, and barrier beaches of Virginia's Eastern Shore. At Wachapreague are located laboratories for mariculture and research as well as dormitory and classroom space.

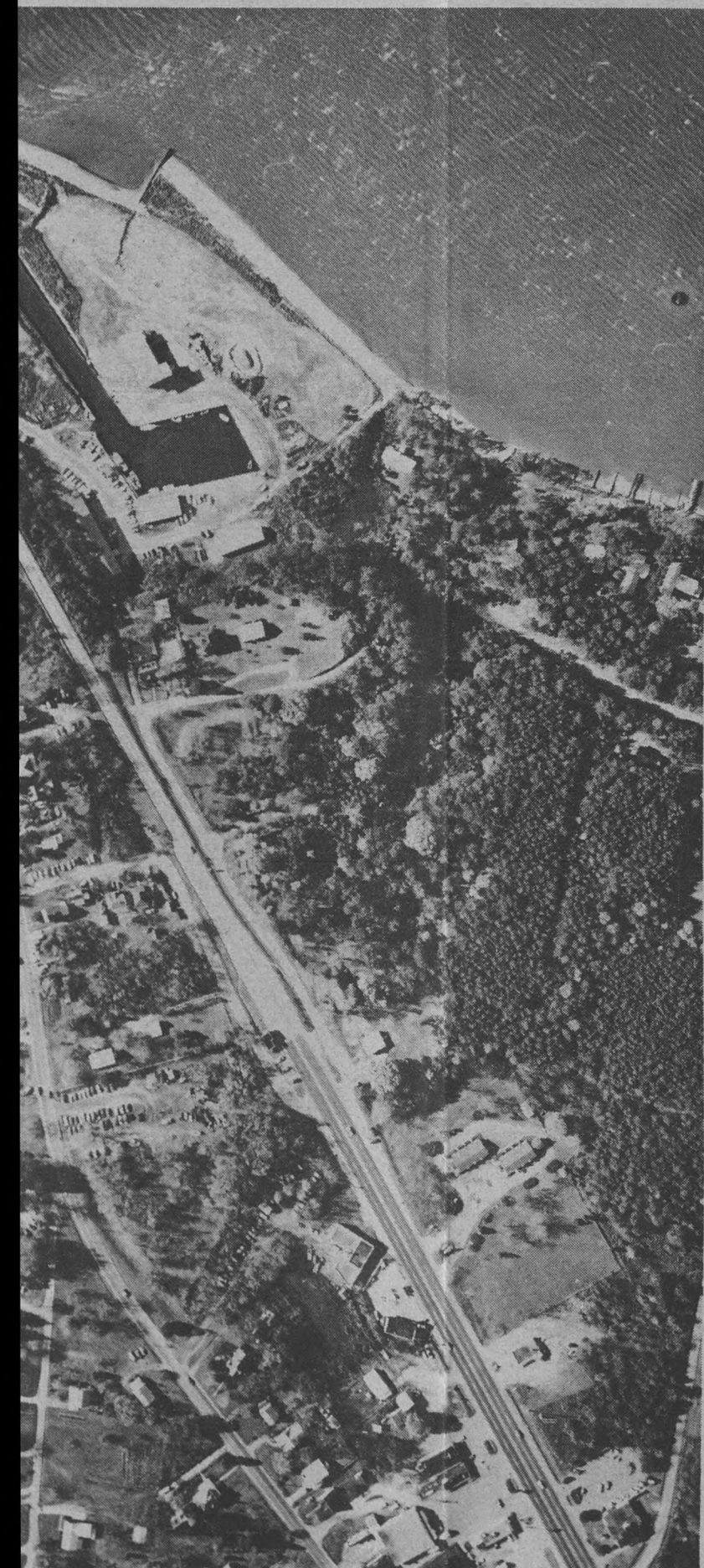
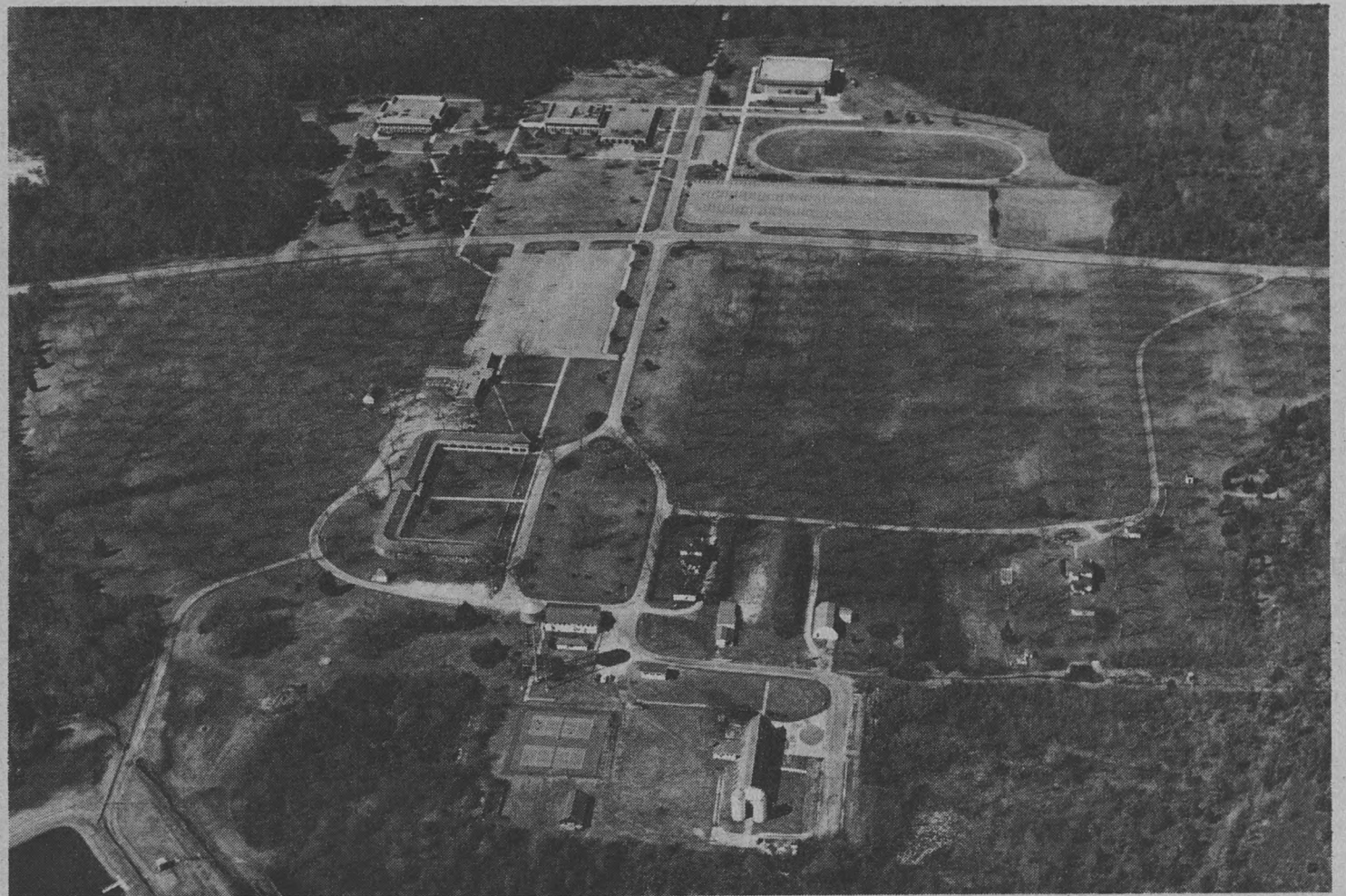


At right, the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, an integral part of William and Mary, has its main facilities on the York River, just across the bridge from Yorktown in the town of Gloucester Point. VIMS is ideally situated to conduct research and teaching in marine, estuarine, and freshwater biology, chemistry, geology, and physical oceanography and engineering. The first permanent building was erected at Gloucester Point in 1950. The College awards a Ph.D. and masters degree in marine science through the School of Marine Science.



Bay, Ocean; College South and West

The College has had responsibility for Richard Bland College about one mile outside of Petersburg since the two-year commuter college opened in 1961 with 179 students. Now an 1100-student institution, Richard Bland is located on what was a 712-acre pecan and model dairy farm that the state claimed for back taxes in 1932. Richard Bland is located in two counties. In the foreground, the Prince George County part of the college includes the dairy barn which is used for theatrical productions, the small white building in front of the water tower which is used by the art department, the U-shaped building which is the business department, and the T-shaped building which is used by the chemistry department. Across the main road, in Dinwiddie County, are (left to right) the main academic building, the campus center, administrative, and library buildings, and (across the road) the college gymnasium.

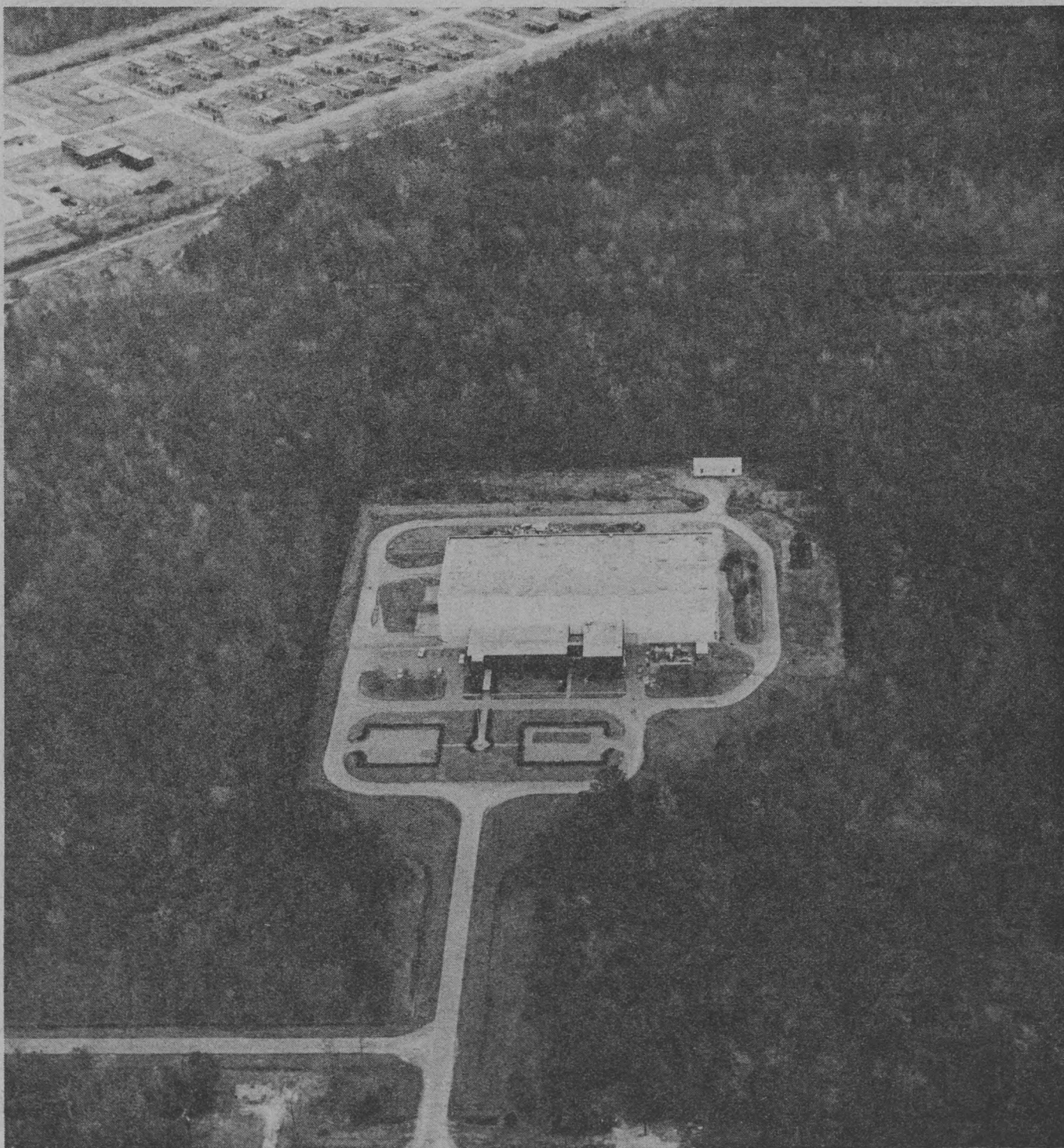
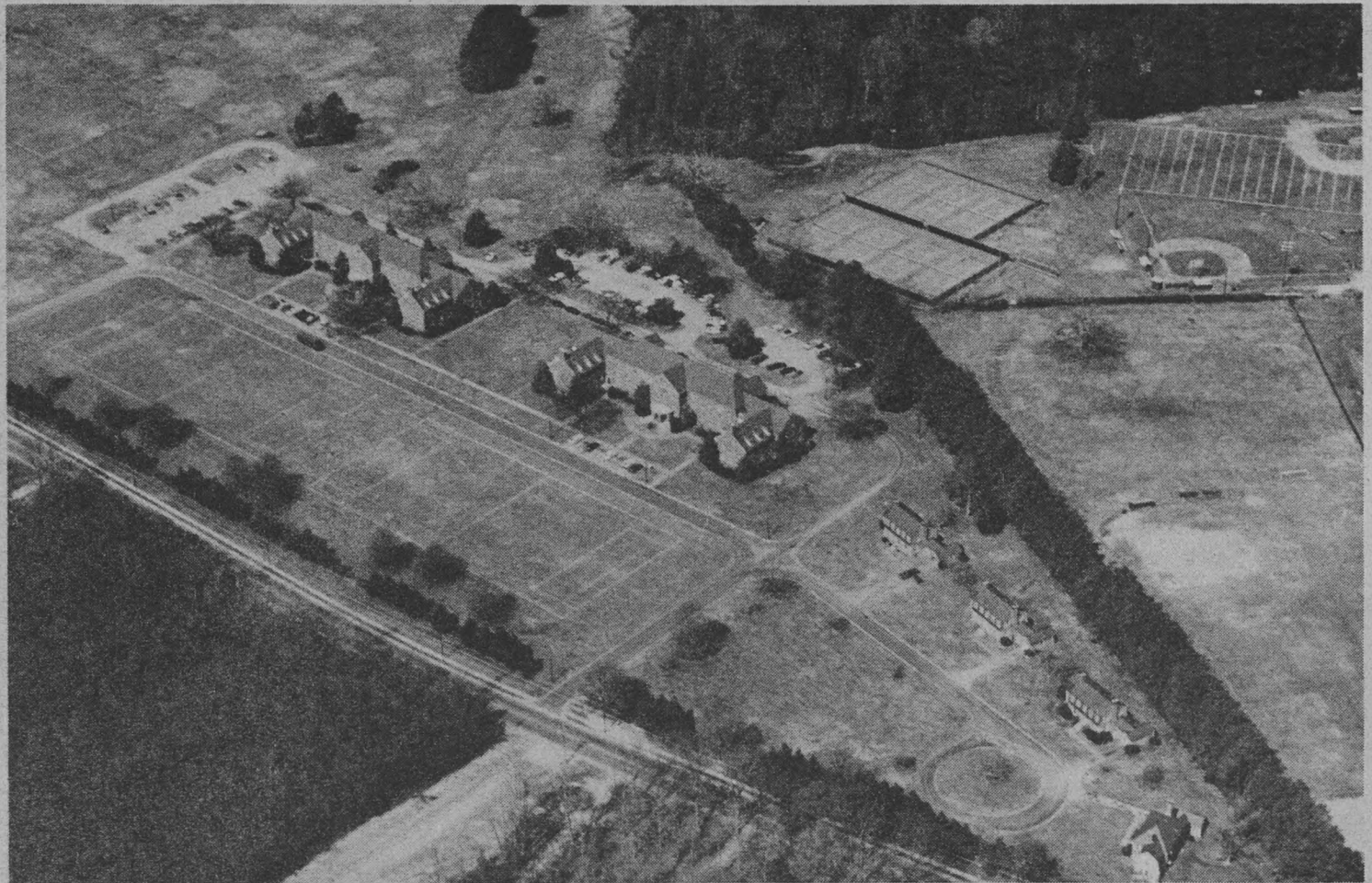


The College assumed operation of James Monroe's Ash Lawn estate near Charlottesville, just up the road from Monticello, in 1975 after it was given to William and Mary in the will of benefactor Jay Johns. Some 60,000 to 70,000 people now visit the 550-acre estate annually. The operation of Ash Lawn is self-sustaining, although the College has invested approximately \$200,000 in Ash Lawn for research and renovation. Ash Lawn is the scene of frequent community meetings, wedding receptions, and special events such as summer operas. The Highland Chapter of the Society of the Alumni recently celebrated Monroe's 222nd birthday at Ash Lawn.

More To William and Mary. . .

College Expands Holding at James Blair Terrace; VARC Reaches Out to the Peninsula Community

On the outskirts of Williamsburg are several buildings which were formerly part of Eastern State Hospital. The two large buildings have been used for 15 years by the College as dormitories. Recently, the buildings, along with the four smaller homes at the right of the photo, were deeded over to William and Mary by the state, along with about 22 additional acres of land, including the playing fields in front of the two larger buildings, known as James Blair Terrace. The College will renovate the four homes for graduate student housing.



The Virginia Associated Research Campus of the College, surrounded by woods on the outskirts of Newport News, is the location of a variety of research and educational programs of the College in collaboration with Old Dominion University, VPI, Virginia Commonwealth University, UVA, and Christopher Newport College. VARC is also the headquarters of the Special Programs office, which coordinates William and Mary's community services courses at VARC and on the main campus.

Moore Cuts Through Red Tape

New Purchasing Director for Virginia Believes in 'Management Activism' on a Big Scale

Donald F. Moore '56 is an activist seeking to cut through bureaucratic red tape--and Governor John Dalton '53 likes it that way.

Moore, who was selected by Dalton to serve as the new director of purchases and supply for the State of Virginia, says he was chosen because the Governor wanted a "management activist" who would "remove the mystery from the bureaucratic structure."

"I don't believe that government has to be as great a bureaucracy as we make it out to be. I also don't believe that a bureaucracy is legislated. It's created by people and by how people interpret it," says Moore, who seems unusually content with his new job.

This is in spite of the fact that his job may be one of the most demanding in the state system. Many of the individuals who directed the office a year ago are no longer around because of accusations of fraud and kick-backs. Moore must accept the fact that his office may have a tarnished reputation, although his young and energetic management group had nothing to do with past mistakes.

The most formidable challenge facing Moore is that of gaining control and providing inspiration for a staff of 160 people who must work side-by-side with offices across the state. Moore's staff must manage the procurement of all services and materials for the state while maintaining a central provisioning warehouse that handles over \$20 million of business each year. In addition, the office operates a printing and graphics shop which conducts over \$1 million of business annually. Finally, Moore says, the office must also handle a fleet of a dozen tractor trailer trucks, which deliver materials to state offices.

To find the right individual to oversee such a widespread operation, the Governor looked for someone with experience in a big-business style of management. Moore, after serving in the Navy and graduating from the College, worked in the management ranks for two New Jersey pharmaceutical firms, then climbed his way to a seat on the management board of the Sandoz Corporation. Following a "retirement" of a couple of weeks, Moore accepted the post of corporate director of purchasing for Cutter Laboratories in Berkeley, Ca. He decided to return to the Old

Women Win In Lacrosse, Tennis

The William and Mary women's lacrosse team has captured its second straight Virginia Women's Lacrosse Association Division I state championship by defeating Virginia 10-4 in the championship game.

Meanwhile, the women's tennis team avenged last year's loss to Richmond in the Division II Virginia Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (VAIAW) state championship by edging the Spiders 28-26.

Dominion about 18 months later.

Moore, who was born in Delaware, admits that both he and his wife "have always been in love with Virginia." While Moore "remodels" one of the state's most diverse divisions, his wife is remodeling their new home in the Windsor Farms section of Richmond.

Although he has only been on the job three months, Moore has wasted no time instituting new policies. "I think before people looked at this office as a little fiefdom that no one really cared to come into," he says. "What we're stressing now is an attitude of openness. We're removing the mystery of this office, and we're looking for frequent input on policies or procedures." Moore not only insists that his managers get out of the office and into the field--he also gets on the road himself to visit the state employees who utilize the thousands of items Moore's staff must purchase.

Moore has instituted training seminars for all agencies throughout the state and a special in-house program for office employees. He is working with Bob Lee, head of the specification department, to devise a system based on generic rather than brand names. His staff is investigating the use of a "life cycle" costing process, and hopes to install an automated management system that "will get us into the 20th century."

"I give this Governor a great deal of credit for taking a business approach to solving our problems, even though this is a difficult approach to take," says Moore.

--Jim Rees '74



Donald Moore '56 in his Richmond office.

William and Mary Fund Enters Home Stretch

Smiths Push for Increased Support to Reach \$400,000 Goal

"We're coming right down to the wire, and there's still a long, long way to go."

So says Bill Smith '44, co-chairman of the 1979-80 William and Mary Fund, who has called upon friends across the nation to create a "final flurry of giving" during the final six weeks of this year's drive, which closes June 30. He and his wife, Jane '48, the other half of the drive's leadership couple, have written hundreds of personal letters asking for increased support.

As of the first week of May, the William and Mary Fund had reached \$320,000. Smith admits that the 1979-80 goal of \$400,000 will be a difficult one to reach, and has asked for an increased effort from volunteers during the final phase of the campaign. "I'm confident that we can make this goal, and it's very important that we pull out all the stops until the last day of June," says Smith. "The College is depending on us, and we can't stop pushing until we go over the top."

Smith attended the Society of the Alumni's leadership conference March 29, and explained to chapter officers how much the Fund needed the "grassroots" support of the chapter programs. He asked alumni leaders to integrate the William and

Mary Fund activities into chapter meetings and annual events.

During the last weeks of the 1979-80 drive, the Smiths have established two priority goals. "First, we've got to reach those alumni who have given generously to the College

in the past to convince them that we need their help so badly this year," says Smith. "And, if at all possible, we're trying to convince these loyal alumni to give a little more than they did last year."

"Our second emphasis is to collect as many unpaid pledges as we possibly can before the June 30 deadline," notes Smith. "Almost \$40,000 in pledges has yet to be paid, and I'm sure most of the alumni who committed themselves to this year's drive just need a few reminders."

"There's no question that this year's efforts have received the enthusiastic support of hundreds of alumni," says Smith. "Our reunion year chairmen have been just terrific, and the leaders of the Society have given us a great deal of help. It has been an upbeat, lively campaign that has focused on the academic excellence and rich tradition of the College. I'm convinced that this year's drive has the look and feel of a winner."

"We've got our work cut out for us, there's no question about that," he concludes. "But the potential is there to reach that \$400,000 mark, even in such a short period of time. Together, we really can make the eighties our best years yet."



Bill Smith '44 inspires chapter officers at the recent alumni leadership conference.



1980 Alumni Educational Travel Tours



WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

(Monte Carlo, Nice, Toulon, Civitavecchia, Palermo, Valetta, Tunis, Palma De Mallorca)
MAY 19-30, 1980 (Washington, D.C. Departure)

TOUR PRICE: Costs vary from \$1,823.00 to \$2,423.00 per person depending upon cabin selection

TOUR HIGHLIGHTS: Round trip air transportation aboard a Pan American 707 Jet Charter to Nice, France. Accommodations for three nights at the Hotel De Paris in Monte Carlo with full American breakfasts included. Seven day/seven night cruise of the Mediterranean Sea aboard the Paguet Cruise Line's M.S. Mermoz. The M.S. Mermoz is a 13,000 ton deluxe cruise ship featuring gourmet meals, sports facilities, boutiques, cabaret entertainment and dancing every night. All meals aboard ship are included. Cruise ship will stop in France, Italy, Malta, Tunisia, and Spain. Special optional tours and shore excursions will be offered.

MUNICH-PRAGUE-VIENNA OBERAMMERGAU FESTIVAL

JULY 21-AUGUST 2, 1980 (Washington, D.C. Departure)

TOUR PRICE: \$1,869.00 per person

TOUR HIGHLIGHTS: Round trip air transportation from New York to Munich and from Vienna to New York via Pan American wide-bodied 747 with in-flight service. Full American breakfasts and dinners throughout the tour with accommodations for five nights at the Munich Hilton, for three nights at the Prague Intercontinental Hotel, and for three nights at the Vienna Hilton adjacent to the Stadtpark; full day excursion to the Oberammergau Festival and the Passion Play; first-class train service from Munich to Prague; deluxe motorcoach transportation from Prague to Vienna; all transfers and taxes with optional tours available.

SAN FRANCISCO, HAWAII, LAS VEGAS

AUGUST 18-29, 1980 (Washington - Dulles Departure)

TOUR PRICE: \$918.85 per person

TOUR HIGHLIGHTS: Round trip jet transportation aboard a scheduled carrier; accommodations for two nights at the Sheraton Palace or San Francisco Hilton, 7 nights at the Island Colony or Hawaiian Regent Hotel, and 2 nights at the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas; all transfers and taxes included with optional dining packages and excursions available.

CARIBBEAN CRUISE

(Samana, Santo Domingo; San Juan, Puerto Rico; St. Croix, the Virgin Islands)

SEPTEMBER 14-21, 1980

Departure from Baltimore-Washington International

TOUR PRICE: Costs vary from \$688.85 to \$918.85 per person depending upon cabin selection

TOUR HIGHLIGHTS: Round trip jet transportation from Baltimore to Miami with appropriate meals and beverages served aloft. Round trip transfer service and baggage handling between Miami Airport and pier. Seven day cruise aboard the TSS Carnivale, visiting three ports. All meals (breakfast, lunch, dinner and midnight buffet) aboard ship included. Tour includes Captain's Cocktail Party, Welcome Aboard Rum Swizzle Party, full use of the ship's facilities - three swimming pools, cinema, duty-free shops, casino, barber shop, beauty salon, sauna and health club, nightclubs, lounges and much more. Complimentary snack bar service and state room service will be provided. Optional shore excursions will be available.

ADRIATIC ESCAPE AND PORTOROZ HOLIDAY

OCTOBER 10-18, 1980 (New York Departure)

TOUR PRICE: \$839.00 per person

TOUR HIGHLIGHTS: Round trip air transportation from New York to Ljubljana, Yugoslavia with return from Zagreb, Yugoslavia aboard a Pan American wide-bodied DC-10; superior first class accommodations for seven nights at the Hotel Bernadin, situated on a cape along the most beautiful part of the Yugoslav coast between Piran and the seaside resort town of Portoroz; full American breakfast and dinner each day; all taxes, tips and transfers with optional tours available.

GREECE

OCTOBER 9-17, 1980

(Washington - Dulles departure)

TOUR PRICE: \$803.85 per person

TOUR HIGHLIGHTS: Round trip jet transportation to Athens via Trans International Airlines' DC-10 with meals and beverages served aloft; deluxe accommodations for seven nights at the Royal Olympic Hotel; continental breakfast and dinner each day; all transfers and departure taxes with optional tours available.

All tour prices listed on a per person basis with double room occupancy. Prices quoted at time of brochure publication are subject to change.

For further information, please write to:

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Educational Travel Club
P.O. Box 60
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185**

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\$14.50 - Add \$2.50 postage and handling per box.

SMITHFIELD BACON*
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Please allow three weeks for delivery.

Please use for food or gift orders.

Please charge to my Master Charge VISA



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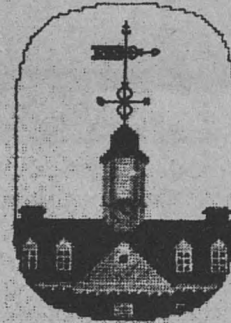
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Alumni Notes

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

24 After a very mild winter things are beginning to stir in central Pennsylvania. Spring has arrived, the golf course is open and, equally welcome, a great letter from Ed Johnson.

After retiring as a U.S. judge, Ed taught for a decade in the School of Commerce of the University of Virginia, retiring a few years ago as senior member of the faculty. Not content to rest on such laurels, he is now active in the American Arbitration Association and travels all over the country as a

professional arbitrator. But now that the fairways are getting greener, I'm sure he will be devoting most of his talents to arranging a bet on the first tee rather than settling other peoples' disputes. If I could just get him and "Red" Hancock to give me a few strokes, I'd like to play a round with them on a neutral course. I was always a fall guy. I wish both of them the very best golf year they've ever had. Thanks for writing, Ed. I wish others would.

Bob Duncan writes from Williamsburg, and it was such a pleasure to hear from him. He retired from the United Virginia Bank as President in 1978; was chairman of the Williamsburg School Board, President of the Queens Lake Development Company, President of Williamsburg Community

Hospital; also President of Williamsburg Memorial Park and other positions; and member of Bruton Parish Church. Bob and Kathryn live at 702 Jamestown Road in Williamsburg.

Am glad to report that Mildred and I are holding together and are looking forward to a few weeks in England this summer if present plans work out. Warmest greeting to all of my unheard from friends. May this be a very happy summer for all.

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

26 We have struck "pay dirt!" Who said 1926 alumni have forgotten how to write? We are in a reminiscing mood.

In January of this year Ray Reid moved back to Blackstone, Va. He and his family left there in 1952, having lived there nearly 13 years, serving as high school principal, then superintendent of schools.

Lomax Wells wrote of an incident concerning *The Colonial Echo* of 1926. Lomax was the Editor of the publication that year and was under great pressure to have the annual in the hands of students prior to their leaving the campus for the summer. Just as the presses were about to start, Dr. Chandler tossed a monkey wrench into the works. He was not going to permit that indecent drawing by Sarah Berkeley depicting women's athletics. It was too late to prepare another drawing and meet the delivery schedule. Lomax persuaded Dr. Montgomery, the faculty advisor, to seek an audience with Dr. Chandler to discuss the subject. It was granted. I can hear them now trying to define the limits of decency. In this case it was decided that one quarter inch added to the legs of the swim suit would meet objections. Sarah complied, fortunately she did not go into an artistic tantrum, and we received our copies of the annual on time. Lomax says that if you hold your copy of the annual to the light properly, you will note the darker addition to the swim suit which retained unblemished the dignity and decency of our Student Body.

C. Shelton "Red" Baker wrote concerning a 1923 photograph of the campus which he has donated to the College archives. It is in the Paschall Library. The interesting fact not previously reported concerning this picture is that it was photographed from the top of the new power house chimney by B. W. Parker, '24, who climbed up the inside of the chimney to take the picture. Ewell, Ewell Annex, the Infirmary and the Deanery shown in the picture have made way for other structures.

Dr. "Tom" C. Lawford, Sr., was also in the reminiscing mood and recalled that he had ministerial ambitions when first entering the College. Accordingly, he was invited to join a ministerial fraternity. He struck up a close friendship with "Ruddy" Goodwin, son of Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, Professor of Sacred Literature and Rector of Bruton Parish Church. Both Tom and Ruddy were local scoutmasters and would hold joint meetings of their troops where they would demonstrate boxing techniques. Tom learned his stuff in the Navy; Ruddy learned his the hard way, demonstrating that the preacher's son was the worst kid in the neighborhood. The two discussed their ministerial motivations seriously. After several years they concluded that neither had "the call," and withdrew from the fraternity. When Ruddy broke his news to his father he received a rather caustic reply that "had the two of them (Tom and Ruddy) spent more time on their knees than on discussions, they might have made our better."

Your Class Reporter also picked up an interesting item rummaging through some old records; to wit, a receipt from Colonel Lane, Treasurer of the College, for the fall

term of 1925. I recall that parents groaned under that financial burden which is probably one month's spending money today. Anyway, my total College expense for the term, excluding room rent and books, was \$178.50. Of this sum, \$103.50 was for Board, three meals a day. The College fee was \$30. Laundry cost \$13.50.

We were also in receipt of an item from Leah James reporting on an interesting trip to Great Britain in which she and Ruth James Turner, '28, drove 3800 miles in the six weeks of their visit.

Cooper Ponton and his wife Virginia, '39, munched through the snowdrifts of Connecticut to convey word that our football team plays Dartmouth in 1980, and we had better start saving pennies toward tickets for an exciting game. Cooper likes to write poetry, but does not share it with your Class Reporter.

We also received a note from Elizabeth Schmucker Stubbs which was complimentary to our reporting efforts and generous in thought with respect to your reporter's latest undertaking; namely, matrimony with a former classmate.

Ralph K. T. Larson
911 Westover Avenue
Norfolk, Va. 23507

28 It is to be hoped that all members of the Class have read the Winter 1980 issue of the magazine of the Society of the Alumni, specifically the article by Associate Professor Lynn Z. Bloom. She endeavors to turn reluctant producers into producers in the field of writing. So, those of you who are fugitives from the pen (Ooops, there's a pun, and there are, I have found, fugitives from a punster) and typewriter, turn to and send us something, anecdotal, thought-provoking or news item. May you become imbued with *cacoethes scribendi*.

I had the pleasure of riding to the alumni meeting of the Norfolk Historical Society with Mary Bullock and Fairfax Berkley, '27. Fairfax has had a productive four years at the helm, speaking to a number of organizations about Norfolk's history as well. This is Norfolk's 300th anniversary.

Remember the "Gold Dust Twins," Mary Bullock and Mary Wall Christian? And Mary Bullock chuckles when she recalls the feigned (we think) gruffness of Dr. John Leslie Hall who would give her a hard look and if he noticed a trace of rouge or lipstick would utter: "Jezabel!"

A classmate of Fax Berkley was elected to succeed him as president of the Norfolk Historical Society, namely Margaret Stanley Moore Melton, '27. At William and Mary she met Carroll Melton (who died a few years ago), and after finishing her education at Randolph-Macon and he at Bliss, they were married. Margaret Melton operates tours for the history-minded folks, mainly in Eastern Virginia and in March to Richmond.

Edwin L. Lamberth, classmate who was to become Superintendent of Schools in Norfolk, was an honor graduate of Maury High School. Having to work his way through college, he decided to write to William and Mary President J. A. C. Chandler. It was in midsummer before he and a typewriter could get together. He thought he had better type his application, he recalls. He got a job as waiter and remembers that after helping serve a meal one time, Dr. Chandler remarked that, "You waited on a dozen of the wealthiest men of America." Had Ed spilled the soup, the College and Colonial Williamsburg might not have become what they are today. In after years, Dr. Chandler asked Ed: "Do you sign your letters now?" Ed had overlooked signing his typewritten application and yet Dr. Chandler had played the sleuth and found out. He was not about to lose a high school honor graduate who wanted to go to William and Mary. Ed promises more Dr. Chandler anecdotes and I hope the rest of you will do likewise.

Vernon L. Nunn, '25, who after gradua-



President Graves and Dr. Edward E. Brickell '50, rector of the College, flank three of the retiring members of the College who were honored at a Board of Visitors dinner in April. From left to right are Edward Katz who has administered the laboratories in the Department of Chemistry since 1947; Arthur B. White who taught in the School of Law for the past six years after a distinguished career in public service; and Stanley Hummel, a member of the Department of Physics where he was research engineer since 1966. Also honored was Bolling R. Powell, Jr. who retired as a member of the School of Law faculty after 11 years.

ANNOUNCING HOMECOMING 1980

Oct. 3-4

Reunion Classes: '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65, '70, '75.



ADMISSIONS DEAN JOINS PLACEMENT OFFICE

In an effort to increase its service to students competing for a shrinking number of jobs, the College has appointed one of its most experienced administrators to the new position of associate director of placement. Robert P. Hunt '60 M.Ed., who has served as dean of admissions at the College since 1960, will become associate director in an expanded Placement Office which will offer more help to both undergraduate and graduate students.

tion served in the College administration so well, has sent me valuable information regarding the J. A. C. Chandler years. He's returning home after a sojourn on Jekyll Island.

William Greenwood Thompson, Jr., our president, was among the alumni attending the funeral of Brent Wells, a loyal alumnus of pre-World War I years, and brother of Dr. Lomax Wells, alumnus of our era, earlier in the winter. Brent lived in Norfolk and Lomax resides in Florida.

Tidewater as a geographical term recently was the subject of an Associated Press story in which I was quoted. Use of this name has been preempted by newer elements who apparently never studied Virginia geography. (Remember the big geography books we used to hide behind?) Like a spring freshet, the use of the word is swamping the atmosphere -- radio, television, press, hucksters' advertisements, cognomens of businesses and organizations. It is a colloquialism and users vary as much in "bounding" the area they have in mind as did the six blind Orientals, of fable, in describing an elephant by individual feels. What say you, classmates from East of Virginia's fall line? Or is Tidewater now just Norfolk, Portsmouth, Virginia Beach and several neighboring cities? The region between the Chesapeake and Albemarle Sound was called by the Indians: *Weapemeoc*. Anyone have a translation for that? (If it comes out "Tidewater" it will embarrass me, yet be satisfying.)

Remember the Ewell Monument, around which we used to gather and honor those of our alumni family who had died during the year? I asked James S. Kelly, now assistant to the president, and he reports the monument to be well taken care of.

Our Suey Eason has understanding. Remember his contribution to the column last month? He writes me: "I'm aware of the many potential headaches, primarily the failure of class members to keep you informed." Well said. Suey contributes further to the history of our times, and later. Regarding the job as William and Mary football coach, he explains that "in the first place I didn't want the job, just the refusal of it. So when Admiral Chandler outlined the details of his proposal we came to the final point, the length of contract. He didn't hesitate."

"I want it just like Herman Hickman's was at Yale."

"You mean ten years?" I asked.

"That's exactly what I mean," he replied.

"He went into the Board session and came back to say that they would be pleased to offer me a five-year contract plus an increased salary. Here, I thought, was an honorable out for me. It was as if a heavy burden had slipped from my shoulders. In other words, the moth had escaped the fire. Admiral Chandler took my decision to the Board and in a few minutes returned to report that they had accepted the original conditions.

"Poor little moth."

It took Suey a few weeks to resign from the job and so he returned to his love and success, high school coaching. In the following, Suey offers his version to the Knute Rockne football clinic at William and Mary and recounts a classic anecdote emanating from the lips of the late Tiny Grove, '27.

"I know of no better way to get my feet wet as a news contributor than to take issue with a wonderful guy named Andre Goetz, who last issue spanked Knute Rockne, my favorite football coach of all time. After a coaching career of 33 years I am convinced he was unique. As an emotional, sentimental wit, Rockne didn't need the largest men in order to win.

"When the Indian squad assembled for practice in '24, we were introduced to Rockne who for two weeks spent 3½ hours each morning and 3 more in the afternoon with us. It was the greatest and most boastful experience many of us would ever have.

"Space does not permit the recounting of his many victories in the locker room. Everyone has heard of the Gipper story, the time the squad, managers and even the locker room security men were sobbing. In 1929, it even made my spine tingle to know Rockne was speaking to each of his men from a hospital wheelchair in South Bend at half time. They rallied and defeated Navy. The game was in Baltimore and I saw it.

"Of course, Rockne couldn't win them all. One morning he suddenly popped a question at confused Tiny Grove, 6' 10, 26-year-old prospect from Southwest Virginia. The big fellow had never seen a football game.

"You, the big fellow with the mustache, what's the penalty for clipping?"

"I don't know," answered the embarrassed Indian hopeful.

"Well, what's the penalty for wearing a mustache?" snapped Rock.

"Why don't you try one and find out," answered the disturbed T.G.

"Today both have passed on but perhaps in another world they have a good chuckle over that incident.

"Finally came the day when the Rockne family had to depart. While awaiting the train the squad gathered close to hear some more of his very best stories. A tap on the arm indicated that duc Eason was to handle the luggage. Thus, I was inside the coach when Rockne entered.

"One glance around convinced him there was no team to rush out on the field in tears. No packed stadium to roar when he appeared. Everything was so different. Just one all-too-apparent fact. This time it was his eyes that were misty.

"In retrospect, the two defeats were understandable. First, he was dealing with Tiny Grove, a lion of integrity. Second, Rockne and his wife had fallen in love with that dear old quaint city, Williamsburg.

"In closing, Andre, since he won the national title in 1924 with the small four horsemen and repeated in 1929 with the calls to Baltimore, I am hoping to visit his home in Norway this summer and talk with someone who once knew him."

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

30 Everyone is fussing about the mail service these days, but when it brings news from two old friends, whom I haven't seen for 50 years, I think it is a great institution.

First a letter from Mary (Squee) Stearns Stewart, who now lives in San Mateo, Ca., and may get a reward for being the one from the farthest point to come to our reunion. She certainly gets a warm reception. She and her husband Jim were in the teaching field together until he died 18 years ago. She continued teaching kindergarten until 1972 when she retired and spent two years reading, crocheting, gardening and being a lady of leisure. However, she found a private school near her and decided to return to teaching. She has two children, a son married who has a 10-year-old daughter, and a daughter who has a 12-year-old son and a 6-year-old daughter. They live in California close enough for frequent visits and family get-togethers.

WHO WAS THE FIRST "SOUTHERN" PRESIDENT?

In last month's issue, an article on President Thomas A. Graves, Jr., noted that he is the first "non-southerner" to serve in that office. To correct the record, it should be noted that President John E. Pomfret (1942-51) was a Pennsylvanian whose career included five years in Tennessee just before taking the College's presidency. President John Johns (1849-54) was a native of Maryland, regarded by many as a Northern state, and by many as a Southern one. Now in his ninth year at the College, Graves regards himself as a Virginian.

Paul Norton's letter was another most welcome piece of mail. After retiring from the Air Force he and his wife Marion sold their home in New Hampshire and are now living in Naples, Fla. They're both in good health and enjoying living in a condominium on a golf course. Two of their six children graduated from William and Mary. All of them are healthy and successful in their chosen fields. With the 13 grandchildren they are scattered from Phoenix, AR, to Minot, N.D., to Keene, N.H. They hope to get them all together for a family reunion in Phoenix later this year, quite an undertaking.

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

Mrs. John C. Harris
(Frances N. Spindle)
1324 Richmond Road
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Mrs. Frederick Dau
(Helen V. Singer)
47 Winster Fax
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

34 The usual conversation here in Williamsburg concerns the two deep snows we have experienced which reached depths of 15-18 inches, and the second one, 14-15 inches. It was picturesque to gaze from the windows and many people enjoyed walking in the snow. We were delighted that the snow melted quickly. There are many signs of spring at this writing, such as geese honking while flying north, and robins appearing on the lawns among the crocuses, with the regular spring activities resuming among the College students, also at the city churches and clubs, even spring displays in stores.

It is with regret that Helen Dau's husband, Frederick, entered Medical College of Virginia for heart surgery on March 13. We all hope for him a speedy recovery and for Helen our special thoughts and prayers.

We are delighted to know that Ruth Wilson James is enjoying retirement since February 1, 1979, from teaching the kindergarten at Lakewood School in Norfolk. While she is retiring we do hope Ruth will keep us informed of her activities and be with us at Homecoming. We need to plan to be together at Homecoming and renew our togetherness as friends.

Helen and Frances are eagerly waiting to hear news from 1934 alumni. Write us what you are doing because we do care. Our fiftieth year celebration will be in the future, and we welcome your comments or suggestions appropriate for the occasion. Best wishes and keep well. Have a pleasant summer.

Mrs. Robert G. Babson
(Sara Shelton)
16636 Pequeno Place
Pacific Palisades, Calif. 90272

36 Corinne Wall Salmon decided to move from Falls Church, Va., to Salt Lake City, Utah, after the death of her husband in 1977. Her son Edward lives in Salt Lake City and teaches at the University of Utah. Both Edward Salmon and his wife graduated from William and Mary in 1963. They have a

son who is Corinne's only grandchild. Corinne's father also attended William and Mary. Corinne enjoys living in Salt Lake City. Her hobbies consist of oil painting, needlepoint and growing flowers. Her address is 1551 East Emerson Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah 84105.

Mildred Daly Milton writes that she had a wonderful trip to China last September and October. She said it was a real learning experience. Her address is 4450 S. Park Avenue #908, Chevy Chase, Md. 20015.

Frances Garrett Preissner writes from her home in Benicia, Calif., that she is now single again as she was divorced a long time ago. She has no children. She is a C.P.A. and is employed as controller of an industrial real estate firm. Her hobbies consist of community involvement. She is director of the Chamber of Commerce, director of Benicia Historical Society, and the director of the Benicia Museum Foundation. She writes that she has two William and Mary friends in San Francisco, Martha Schifferle and Bill Savage. Her address is 703 West Third Street, Benicia, Calif. 94510.

Classmates '36, please write. We want news of all of you.

Mrs. Erling B. Hauge
(Jane Speakman)
503 Ivydale Road
Wilmington, DE 19803

38 Husband Nick and I were barely unpacked from two glorious weeks in Arizona at the time of the Gazette deadline, so I've allowed our classmates to write this letter.

Our class president, Horace Dyer, and Doris were vacationing in the mountains in February and he describes it beautifully. "It seems difficult for people to believe the weather conditions in the mountains of western North Carolina, but here I am at about 4200 feet looking out at the snow falling on top of accumulated snow of about 14 inches. Doris is enchanted with the winter conditions and is skiing. The crest of our mountain is 1600 feet above us. Many people do not realize that there are a number of mountains in this area whose peaks are about 6000 feet above sea level. In the lower elevations in this part of the country we seldom have freezing temperatures all day long, but in the higher elevations like here we have quite cold weather. We have been here when the temperature has been 19 degrees below zero! This is of course the extreme. I know this is not unusual for people in the northern parts of the country and maybe not very exciting either. But to those of us who have spent most of our lives in a mild climate, it is a fairy land with frost on the trees and snow on the ground a common occurrence instead of unusual."

Eugenia Mathew Kleinknecht lives in Richmond, Ind., as she did during college days. She writes: "Today I was sorting out old pictures and papers in the attic and found the program of our 1938 graduation. It made me very nostalgic about college days. I can't believe it has been 42 years! . . . As my husband, Richard Kleinknecht, is a graduate of University of Virginia Law School, we have made frequent trips back to beautiful Virginia through the years. . . Dick and I celebrated our fortieth wedding anniversary in September with a trip to Europe--Switzerland, Italy, Germany and Austria. It was delightful. Traveling and playing golf are our special interests and we are hoping to be able to continue both for many years!" Amen to that, Eugenia.

I hadn't heard anything about Carl Buffington for years or seen him at any

ALUMNI NAMED MOTHER OF YEAR

Mrs. Charles (Bousman) Parker '36, Halifax, Va., has been named Virginia's Mother of the Year for 1980. The wife of a retired school principal and Baptist minister, Mrs. Parker is the mother of three children, two of whom are handicapped, and the foster mother of a friend of her daughter's. Mrs. Parker was honored in Richmond on April 10 by another William and Mary alumnus -- Governor John N. Dalton '53. Mrs. Parker's recipe for successful motherhood: love, the kind of discipline that leads to self-discipline, communications, faith in God, and fun.

Homecoming, so I was especially delighted to receive a long and newsy letter. "The only news I have is that I'll be retiring late this year. I have been with Richardson-Merrell, a large, diversified pharmaceutical company, since 1946. I commuted to New York, a three-hour trip, every day for 24 years until the company moved its headquarters to Wilton, Conn., in 1974. The company is best known for the Vicks line of cold products. Oil of Olay, Clearasil and many other widely advertised consumer products. The company also makes prescription medicines and specialty chemicals. I have been director of communications for Richardson-Merrell since 1966, with responsibility for the corporation's public relations and internal communications. Before that I was vice president - television for Morse International, a New York advertising agency which was owned by Richardson-Merrell. During my 11 years at Morse, I wrote and produced television commercials for many network shows, including the Garry Moore show. My wife, whom we call Pat, is the former Louise Haughton Jones of Greensboro, North Carolina, a graduate of Women's College, University of North Carolina. We met during World War II when I was in Greensboro with the Air Force. We have two children--Patricia (Mrs. Paul Hiller, Jr.), who lives near us in Fairfield and teaches at Fairfield Country Day School, and Carl, Jr., who is rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Madison, Ind. Patricia was graduated from William and Mary in 1968. She has two sons. Carl, Jr., was graduated from William and Mary in 1969. He received a Master's of Divinity Degree from the Philadelphia Divinity School in 1972. He has two sons. I haven't been active in alumni activities, though I was one of the co-authors of a book, *The William and Mary Theatre--a Chronicle*, which was published in 1968 by the Dietz Press. Althea Hunt was the editor. . . I have no special plans for retirement. If I get bored, I may do some free lance work in the fields I know best--public relations and film and television production. We plan to stay in Fairfield where we have lived since 1950. We love Connecticut. Besides, it's great to be just around the corner from two of my four grandsons. . . I didn't mean to make this an autobiography, but it's been a long time since I've talked with you and I did want to bring you up to date." Right on, Carl!

From Bill Arthur in Wytheville, Va.: "For the past year I have been serving on the Bicentennial Committee of the Law School. On October 27, we had dinner at the College and heard a delightful lecture by Sir Rupert Cross, Vinerian Professor of English Law, All Souls College of Oxford. Among those present were Tim and Jane Hanson. After the function they and Dot (my wife) and I returned to our hotel room and laughed into the wee hours. . . At an earlier function, I saw Virginia Mister, the first female graduate of the Law School. I hadn't seen Virginia since leaving the College and I thoroughly enjoyed reminiscing with her. . . It's amazing how the College has prospered since we graduated. I had fully expected it to slowly disintegrate upon our departure. I am confident that part of the reason for this remarkable situation is that when we become alumni most of us continue, and indeed increase, our interest in the College. I am sure that William and Mary has one of the most dedicated alumni bodies to be found anywhere."

Bill's sentiment about dedicated alumni is an excellent lead-in to our Class Fund. The matching gift idea which was announced in the *Gazette* last November is still very much alive. You may remember that one of our classmates has promised to match 40 cents of

every dollar given to the Class Fund if others will pledge similar or smaller amounts to reach a goal of \$50,000. Write to Annabel Mitchell or President Horace Dyer (Box 4547, Martinsville, VA 24112) to pledge or to ask for details. Annabel has returned from Florida and will be happy to receive matching funds or regular contributions for our class gift to the College. Send them to:

Mrs. Lee Mitchell
2110 Foley Road
Havre de Grace, MD 21078

Happy summer to you all!

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

40 It surely is encouraging to hear from class members and I so appreciated receiving Len Owen's nice letter of March 19. Just wish more of you would follow suit. Len and Alice are grandparents again; their second daughter, Patricia, presented them with a granddaughter in January. Their grandchildren count now stands four boys and two girls. Len has been retired for over a year but keeps busy on non-paying projects. He just completed a 200-page, 250-photograph history of the local Baptist Church for its 175th anniversary. He will now do an update of the history of the local Kiwanis Club for the last 25 years. Meanwhile, he's recovering from a second heart spell and plans to be at our 40th Reunion this fall. Keep up the good work, Len!

Jack Garrett has called me to tell me that, "bless Dinny Forward Wetter's heart," she has very kindly agreed to be Chairman of our 40th Reunion Committee. They will have tentative plans for special events for that weekend (October 3 & 4) put together in May and will decide on an appropriate class gift to the College. A block of rooms has been reserved for our class at the Hospitality House which is across Richmond Road from Alumni House, very accessible to all activities. We hope for a BIG turnout and Jack says that we must all try to look our youngest so that the present student body will not think we're as old as we thought the class of 1900 was 40 years ago!! Isn't that a *revolting* thought??!

I'm sure I speak for the whole class when I say how proud we are to have Jack as the new President of the Society of the Alumni. He also has another new job and is now Vice President and Senior Trust Officer of The Bank of Lancaster in Kilmarnock (Virginia, of course).

Please start making your plans now to come back for Homecoming. There's plenty of life left in this class of '40 and let's make the most of it. I'd also appreciate some news for the next *Gazette*.

Mrs. Irvin L. Malcolm
(Joyce Mathes)
1063 Chestnut Drive
Escondido, Calif. 92025

42 Flossy Yachnin Liebman is the manager of the Bala Cynwyd Branch of the Rosenbluth Travel Agency. Both of her daughters are living in Los Angeles, one a city planner and one a computer specialist.

Louise Wallace Richards of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., wrote that she enjoyed her summer '79 return to Williamsburg immensely. Was a guest of the Alfred

ALUMNA SERVES AS NASA DISTINGUISHED RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

Marie Hofmeyer Tuttle '27, M.A. '33, serves as a Distinguished Research Associate for the NASA Langley Technical Library near Newport News, researching specialized projects in the field of aeronautics. Mrs. Tuttle, who retired in 1977 from the library as a supervisor and technical information specialist in physical sciences and engineering, is the only woman selected so far for the program. Approximately 10 men are also involved in the program. Mrs. Tuttle joined the library in 1953.

Armstrongs and enjoyed a personal tour of the campus, including the new chemistry facilities. Louise was a Rogers Hall chem. major, so found the new building especially interesting.

Irv and I are visiting Detroit in April, our first trip back since we moved to California almost five years ago. Daughter Beth is moving to California from Detroit the same month.

Looking for more news from our class for the fall issue of *THE ALUMNI GAZETTE*. Please write!!

Donald L. Ream
5911 Greentree Road
Bethesda, Md. 20014

44 I received a long letter from Robert L. Greene, a fellow chemistry major, who detailed his life since leaving W&M. After many years in the consulting business for the oil industries, he established his own consulting service, Greene and Associates, Inc., for services related to energy and chemicals in Dallas, Tex. His wife Janie has also established herself as a consultant in housing in a firm called J T & Associates, Inc.

Also received a note from Pauline Walker Hubler from Brookville, Ohio, in which she mentioned that all three of her sons are attending different colleges/universities in Ohio.

Winfred E. Jester of Virginia Beach, Va., retired from the FBI after 30 years of service as a special agent. He is currently affiliated with Century 21, Ernest Parker Realty, 4505 Haygood Road, Virginia Beach. Son Curtis graduated from the College in 1977, and is an accountant at FBI headquarters.

News for this quarter has been scarce. Please write with your news and doings. The next column is due in September. I am only the collector of the news items and depend upon the cooperation of the members of the Class of '44 for the news. Also, contributions are still being received to support the Class of '44's 35th Reunion Gift, the new patio for Alumni House. We need your help. Plan also to attend the 36th Reunion in October if you can - don't wait for the 40th.

Mrs. Allison G. Moore
(Barbara A. Nycum)
Rt. 2, Box 93
Waverly, Va. 23890

46 Let's hear a rousing vote of thanks to Tas Mitchell Holladay for a job well done. When Tas called me in January concerning this column, I agreed to take it for a year, and then someone else may enjoy the pleasure. However, I find it difficult to report the news when I have received no communiques from a single classmate.

I do know that Tas was in Williamsburg recently to attend a Chi Omega Mother-Daughter luncheon with daughter Cary, a senior at the College. They very kindly invited me, but we had previous plans to visit our daughter Kathy and grandson Eric in Wilmington, N.C.

Allison and I enjoyed a delightful evening during January with Priscilla Fuller Downs and Mac in their lovely home in Charles City.

Thanks again, Tas, for all your efforts - time to sit back now and relax. Everyone always has more than they can do, but please remember to include a short note to your Class Reporter so we may keep up to date on your accomplishments and activities.

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

48 Jim Bray, professor of education at Salem College in North Carolina, was the keynote speaker at the Illinois State Conference on Gifted Education. For the past 14 years he has worked with gifted youngsters through the North Carolina Governor's School, held on the Salem campus every summer.

Macy Diggs Sankey of Hudson, Ohio, writes that they spent five weeks in London with their son Doug, '73, and had a glorious time. They went to Paris for four days at Easter, and had perfect weather and never enjoyed Paris more. Reunion in August with first W&M roommate, Marty Pickett, '48, and felt like they had never been separated all these years.

Lindy Cohen Jacks is in residential real estate sales with Cleveland E. Van West in Scarsdale, N.Y. She sold over \$1,000,000 for the second year in a row. Arthur, '49, is Sales Manager and Executive Producer with Lee Rothberg Productions, N.Y.C., a videotape production company.

Jane and Bill Smith write to remind us that we are getting very close to the end of the 1979/80 Fund Drive and we still need help in reaching our goal set ten months ago. Don't you agree with Jane and Bill that it would be great if our class won the "Increased Participation" Award? Both of the Smiths have worked so very hard that I hope many of you will give them - and W. and M. your thanks by sending your contribution to:

1979/80 W&M Fund Drive
Drawer 1693, Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Jane and Bill say "Hello, Class of '48."

If anyone is lucky enough to be going on the alumni trip to "Europe's Cultural Triangle," I would love to hear from you. The trip sounds great. And if anyone is just staying home, I would love to hear from you, too! What's happening?

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

50 I have very little outside news for this issue. It looks like the Ava Gardner Museum that I mentioned in the last news letter is going to become a reality for Tom Banks. Congratulations.

The other news is that Bob and I will be moving to Mendoza, Argentina, this summer. Actually, Bob has already left and as soon as I finish up with my present real estate deals I will go down, look around, then come back and prepare to leave. I will spend part of the summer at the beach but we will be moving out of our house on the 15th of May.

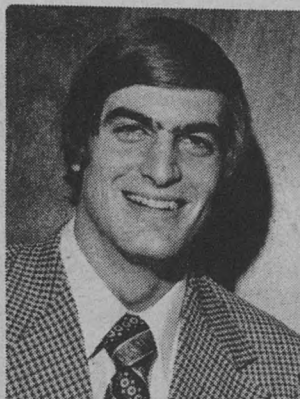
It is all very exciting and rushed, to say the least. Anybody who hasn't moved in 15 years should go through his belongings and have a giant garage sale. It's an endless stream of trash. . .

Please remember that the 1979/80 W&M Alumni Fund Drive ends on June 30th - we need your help to meet the goal set last summer."

As this may be my last class letter, it is with a bit of sadness that I write. I would not

PARKHILL ACCEPTS 3-YEAR CONTRACT

Bruce Parkhill has become the first William and Mary basketball coach ever to be given a multi-year contract. The 30-year-old coach, who will begin his fourth season at the helm of the Tribe this fall, accepted a three-year contract from Ben Carnevale, athletic director, in early April. In his first season, Parkhill's team won 16 games and lost 10 while winning two major tournaments and defeating the University of North Carolina, the best performance by a Tribe basketball team in 15 years. His past two seasons have been devoted to rebuilding the Indians' talents, and next season promises a highly competitive program.



WHITE, NOT WHYTE

The Graduate section of the Classnotes in the April issue of the Alumni Gazette said mistakenly that James P. Whyte, professor of law, had retired from teaching. Professor Whyte apparently was confused with Professor Arthur B. White who will retire from teaching in the law school at the end of the current academic session. The Gazette regrets the error.

mind continuing but I have a feeling that the mail service will greatly hamper deadlines. What else can I say but if any of you are down that way come see us. Bob is the exploration manager of Occidental's Argentina office. We will have plenty of extra room. Our youngest daughter, Suzy, will be going down with me but just for the summer.

Please send news to whomever will be taking over. . . .

Mrs. Jarrod C. Patterson
(Liz Beard)
5025 Elmhurst
Royal Oak, Mich. 48073

52 Sara W. Hardin of Richmond, Va., writes that she is still with Ernst and Whinney (for 10 years), and is a member of AAUW.

Nancy Barker Squire's oldest son is in his second year at the College in the MBA program. He attended Hampden-Sydney, Class of 1976.

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

54 As commencement time at the College for the Class of 1980 draws near, we are planning to be in attendance this year to see our eldest daughter graduate, and we hope others of you will be there too. We see that many sons and daughters of old friends are now attending.

Some folks we saw at Homecoming who weren't mentioned in the last issue were Betty Ann Wallace, Denny Ivie and Oren Lewis.

The Basketts, Carol and Harriett, have a daughter Cynthia, who graduated from the Marshall-Wythe Law School last year, and are hoping their other two children might decide for William and Mary.

Graham and Jane Pillow, having been settled in Oregon a few months, were back in Virginia last year to see their younger son graduate from the University of Virginia and get married. Jane is working as a research associate on a grant program at the University of Oregon Health Science Center.

Gil Parmele has a son bound for college this fall. Two other sons, younger, are wrapped up in school activities, one in sports, and the other editing his school newspaper and developing a big interest in music. Gil still produces for American Broadcasting Company sports. Anne is much involved in charity work.

We'd sure like to see some more people from Class of 1954 get into the doings of the Northern Virginia Chapter of Alumni. Our big dinner dance had to be cancelled on March first because an unbelievable snow-storm hit us, but we expect some good activities coming up. Rev. Michael just joined the Board of Directors. I'm taking on the new job of Vice President.

Mary W. Warren
RD 1, Box 191
White Stone, Va. 22578

56 I am somewhat underwhelmed with class news this time round. Of course you're busy, but I'm sure you can come up with a line or two to be included in the September issue of the Gazette. Or come see me here at

Windmill Point. I might even spring for a cup of coffee.

Speaking of spring, the population explosion of daffodils is positively indecent! The last of the snow drifts have melted (yes, we had drifts) and the flowering shrubs are covered with buds.

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

58 I received a welcome telephone call from Beth Meyer Fox when she and Ned were visiting in Richmond last month. Beth reports that their son, Edward, was accepted at William and Mary for the fall term. Beth and Ned are still in Charlotte, N.C. where he is headmaster of the Charlotte Latin School.

Beth reports that Alex and Carolyn Schede Fakadej are in Poland with Project Hope. Alex is a specialist in pediatrics and neurology. They are living in Morgantown, W.Va.

Barbara Grant, '60, wife of illustrious Denys, has opened an interior decorating business, Barbara, Ltd., in Richmond's Fan district. A feather in Barbara's cap is her appointment to decorate the New Republican Headquarters in Richmond to be known as the Richard D. Obenshain Building.

Jan Walker Pogue's house was featured in the Garden Week Candlelight Tour this month. Jan and Bob live on Sulgrave Road in Richmond.

Bernard Goldstein of New York City writes that he is now under another of the reorganizations in the federal government, and his title is Assistant District Counsel, Manhattan District, Internal Revenue Service. He has been active in professional organizations such as Taxation Committee of ABA, Federal Bar Association and New York County Lawyers Assoc. He has been nominated as President of the Manhattan Council of B'nai B'rith.

Reach out, reach out and touch someone. . . reach out, reach out and touch someone. . . you know it would be great to write down three lines about where you are and what you're doing. Let's all touch base in '80 - Please write me - just a note!

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

60 I was happy to receive a belated Christmas letter from Ann Patterson Willoughby. Ann, husband Bill and three children live in Mentor, Ohio (a suburb of Cleveland). Oldest son Bill, Jr., entered the Military Academy at West Point last July. Daughter Mary is a junior in high school; during the summer, she took a sailing trip to the Bahamas. John, a sixth grader, is into wrestling, bantam football and bird watching. Ann is an analyst at the Navy Finance Center and Bill, Sr., has recently been named President of Pettibone's Ohio subsidiary.

Frank Cornell is still living in Cayce, S.C., and is employed as State Manager for Topps Chewing Gum. He has four daughters: Angie, 17; Vanessa, 16; Vicki, 15; and Julie, 9. He hopes to get up to the 1980 reunion.

Marga Larson Bales of Norwalk, Conn., writes that she is teaching science at the vocational high school in the mornings. Her children are all teenagers now! She talked with Lynn Carr Ladd when in California last summer--they are enjoying the "sun"??!

Harmon D. Maxson of Cheverly, Md., was appointed in July 1979 as Administrative Law Judge with the U.S. Department of Labor. He hears cases in a 12-state area under 50 statutes, including workmen's compensation and black lung laws, alien and immigration act, etc.

Please start making your plans to attend our 20th reunion this fall!

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

62 David and Sandra Martin live in Montvale, N.J., with their two boys, Todd and Drew. Last July Sandra was in the hospital for ten days for an operation on her foot. While in the hospital, David took the boys to Virginia to visit grandparents. Sandra was on crutches until September. She was recovered enough to go back to her teaching position in Ramsey at the beginning of school. She teaches Spanish II, IV and V. In April she was planning on taking sixteen of her students to Mexico City and Yucatan for spring vacation. David's lab, Teledyne Isotopes, did all the analysis for radioactivity in the Three Mile Island accident last spring. Samples of chocolate, milk, river water, etc. were even brought to their house at night. "Sixty Minutes," the TV show, wanted to interview David but he refused the offer. David works with the Scouts in his free time. Their boys are thirteen and ten and both are involved in wrestling in Montvale.

Bill Allen writes that he has been living in San Francisco for seven years and loves it. He got married after thirty-seven years of bachelorhood to a San Franciscan, Christine Owen. Christine has two children, Zachariah (8) and Andrew (6). Bill has a trucking company and a home repairs business and enjoys writing poetry. He and his family just returned from a month's vacation--two weeks in Virginia and two weeks in Puerto Rico and Tortolla, British Virgin Islands. While in Virginia, they went to Williamsburg and Surry and visited with old classmates. They were in the middle of the snowstorm of the century in Virginia and the children loved it because they had never seen snow before. When Bill wrote his letter he said that there are so many people that he thinks of and wonders where they are. He said it seemed just like yesterday when we were all together in Williamsburg. He said that he didn't feel a day over eighteen, though sometimes his body did. Good for you, Bill, always stay young!

Judy Case Falkenrath gave a promotion party for her husband, now Lt. Col. James Falkenrath, in March. We were invited and had a wonderful time watching the professional magician do everything at the party but saw someone in half.

Virginia Darden reports she is in Richmond working with temporary office agencies.

I am finishing my first year as a kindergarten teacher and I really love kindergarten. After teaching for sixteen years I really think I like kindergarten the best. Jim is still at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria. Ryan turned six in March and has survived his mother for a teacher for the second time and probably the last.

Sorry this column is so short. If you send me your news, I will put it in the next column in the fall. Drop me a postcard when you go on your summer vacation. We all love hearing from each of you. Until fall, have a happy summer.

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

64 Viki Williams Giraud of Agoura, Calif., this past year went into business for herself--Victoria Giraud Public Relations. She does all news releases for the 850-acre residential development in Agoura, "Morrison Ranch Estates." Her husband Hans went into business for himself as well as engineering consultant and land development.

Pamela Derrickson Etheridge has been named to the Board of Trustees for the Virginia Stage Company in Norfolk. She has been a contractor in Virginia Beach for four years, and as a first-year law student she is reading in the law firm of her husband. The Virginia Stage Company is a new, and southeastern Virginia's first, residential professional theatre.

Elizabeth Brooks Camille of Valrico, Fla., and her two daughters, Jacquelyn, 9, and Elizabeth, 7, recently moved from Pennsylvania. She is now working for Chicago Title Insurance Company in Brandon, just outside Tampa.

Mrs. Arthur P. Henderson, Jr.
(Nancy C. Rhodenhizer)
232 Dominion Drive
Newport News, Va. 23602

66 For the first time in my years of serving as Class Reporter, my mailbox has cobwebs in it. Neither the alumni office nor I have received any news regarding your lives. Where are you?

This will be my last class report until next September. Please drop me a line or letter of your happenings over the summer and I'll gladly pass on the news.

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

68 James Bruce Kerr, his wife Sandra Jones and their daughters, Cynthia Joyce (2½) and Frances Leah (6 months), live in Richmond, Va. Bruce is a pharmacist at Standard Drug on Forest Hill Avenue.

Olivia Boggs Boon is a part-time teacher of hearing impaired students in Ithaca, N.Y. Last summer she took an intensive sign language course at Gallaudet College before traveling to the East Coast's beaches with her husband Jimmy and two daughters, Tili (8) and Jessica (4).

Kerry Sawick Hager and Mike have moved into a new condominium in Lincoln, Mass.

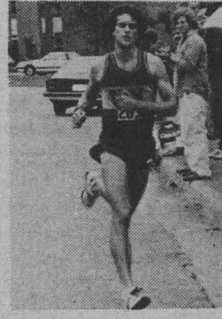
Katherine Burge-Callaway and her husband have opened a practice in clinical psychology in Dunwoody, Ga. They specialize in individual, group and marital psychotherapy. They also do testing and evaluation.

James Callahan was the national leader for Aetna Life & Casualty in the sale of Tax Deferred Annuities for 1979, leading his marketing team to first place in the entire company in that product line, and the Washington Office led the Aetna General Agencies in total product line premium production. His team also led the pack for 1979. For his efforts he was selected as his agency's most valuable associate and Agent of the Year. He has again qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table and the



HALF MARATHON ATTRACTS 800

Former All-American William and Mary distance runner Ron Martin '74, Luray, Va. (left), and current Tribe track member Jim Shields finished 2-3 in the second Colonial Half Marathon sponsored by the William and Mary Track team on April 13 at the College. The two runners covered the 13.1 mile course in approximately one hour and 10 minutes, but they were five minutes behind the first place finisher, a former University of Maryland standout. Jim Goggins, a William and Mary graduate student, finished fourth. More than 800 runners entered the race.



NOISIN TO HEAD NEW UNIVERSITY

Louis J. Noisin, assistant professor of anthropology, will return to his native Haiti to found and serve as president of that nation's second university. Noisin, a recognized expert on African and Caribbean studies, says the new Universite Roi Henri Christophe will open its doors for the first time in September 1981. Noisin reports that 10,000 students in Haiti desire to attend college, but the nation's only university, the University of Haiti, can accept only 2,000 students.

Company's highest honor, the President's Club. Congratulations!

Dean Kahl Challen of Lynchburg, Va., writes that they have been living for the past seven years in Lynchburg. Her husband Rich is an advanced circuit design engineer for General Electric's Mobile Radio Department. Deanie is active in their church, especially in the area of music. Most of her time is currently devoted to their three children: Richie, 7; Betsy Dean, 4; and Jonathan, 14 months.

Gregg Hansen has been promoted to assistant vice president and group counsel for Pilot Life Insurance Co. of Greensboro, N.C. He received his JD from UNC in 1971.

Jane Marsella Drake of Columbia, Md., writes that husband Bob made Major last spring. He is resigning from the Army to take a position with either the Department of Energy or National Security Agency in finance or procurement. Jane graduated from U. of Maryland at Baltimore cum laude with a BS in nursing. She was inducted into Sigma Theta Tau honorary society and won the Mercy Award for Excellence in clinical nursing. She is currently a clinical nurse in obstetrics at U. of Maryland Hospital.

Jean Coley Ackerman of Denver, Colo., has a consulting practice in economics and is an adjunct professor of economics at the University of Colorado.

Nancy Allen Kurtz writes that husband Jim and she and their two boys, Scott, 8, and Matthew, 3, still live in Gaithersburg, Md. Jim works for the County Department of Environmental Protection and coaches Scott's soccer and softball teams. In her free time Nancy does volunteer work at the elementary school and serves on the Cub Scout Executive Board.

Kay Atkins Kemper of Norfolk, Va., since November 1978, is the Federal Programs planner, Norfolk Public Schools. She expects to receive a Master's Degree in Public Administration from Old Dominion University in May.

Judith Ann Pond lives and works in

Washington, D.C. This year marks seven years with the Ralston Purina Company as Assistant Director of Government Relations for her.

Karen Haas Baker of Mohnton, Pa., is currently an Associate Field Manager for National Opinion Research Center (affiliated with University of Chicago). Her main responsibility is to supervise data collection in social research studies in Mid-Atlantic States. Her husband Tom is a psychologist at Reading Hospital and Medical Center.

Please take time this summer to write. If you have a watts line, telephone in your news. My number is (703) 777-8097. Have a happy summer.

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

70 Captain **James Robison** is presently assigned to the ROK/U.S. Combined Forces Command in Seoul, Korea. He and wife, **Fran Rideout**, '71, have two children, Heather, 5, and Geoffrey, 2.

Having graduated from Marshall-Wythe School of Law in 1975, **Max Dale** clerked for the Honorable Howard A. Dawson, Jr., Chief Judge of the U.S. Tax Court in Washington, D.C. Emily was an installment loan officer at McLaughlin National Bank. In 1977, they moved from Arlington to Norfolk, Va., where Max joined the law firm of Willcox, Savage, Lawrence, Dickson and Spindle, P.C. Emily "retired" and their first child, Lisa, arrived in June, 1979. Tom and I enjoy seeing Max and Emily at Homecoming every year, and Lisa is a doll!

Dave Hibbert earned a master's in

architecture from UCLA in 1973 and has been an architect since then. He and wife Pam live in Pacific Palisades, Calif. Pam is

the gifted child coordinator for Santa Monica's Elementary Schools halftime. Last summer, Pam and Dave were surprised with the arrival, July 24th, of twin sons, Brian Forbes and Michael Scott. Their doctor's prediction was a six pound baby girl! Dave sent me their picture at four months of age and they are handsome little boys.

Divorced from **Tony Hurst** in 1974, **Diana Shimler** continued teaching in the York County Schools until 1976. In June of that year, she and daughters Tammy (now 10) and Adryenne (now 7) moved to Key Largo. In July, 1976, she married Butch Chinn. Diana taught emotionally disturbed children until June, 1977 when she began working for her parents in their bail bond business--first as secretary, then office manager and finally as a licensed bail bondsman. Butch, formerly a Deputy Sheriff, worked his way up to his present position as District III Commander. Seeing a possible conflict of interest ("He jails them--she bonds them out"), Diana earned a real estate license, left the bail bond business and enjoys her work as a realtor associate with Century 21, Florida Keys, Inc. She says that, despite inflation and interest rates, the real estate business is still prospering in the Keys.

John Greene has been named Agent of the Year by New York Life's Hampton Roads General Office, and is the agency leader for the year.

Tim Walton has received a Fullbright-Hays Full Grant to study at the Archives Nationales for the 1980-81 academic year. He is currently at the University of Virginia and his field is modern history.

That's all for this issue -- except for my 10th reunion plug. We can all be looking forward to the Homecoming game this year as our classmate, **Jimmy Laycock**, became head football coach at the College in January!! Make plans now to attend!

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

72 News from our class has been pretty scarce lately, but I have a few things to relate. I received a letter from **Peter Desler** who graduated from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and is now completing his first year of practicing law with the San Francisco law firm of Yanello & Flippen. He plans to be married to Cynthia Richards in September and is already looking forward to our ten-year reunion in 1982.

I saw **Jack Russell** in Washington, D.C., when he was in town for some meetings before going to New Orleans and then finally to Houston where he will locate for the next two years. He is working for the National Electrical Contractors Association as a consultant and will head the company's consulting efforts in the Texas area. Previously, he headed the Prudential Life Insurance Company office in Williamsburg, and during that time he earned his MBA. He told me that **Jim Fox** received his Ph.D. in the psychology field and is now a member of the faculty at Vanderbilt University in Tennessee.

Peggy Gordon was promoted in her job with the Department of Defense where she works with aircraft budget and analysis at the Pentagon.

Dana Robertson Crayton of New Bern, N.C., writes that she is working for the IRS. **Janet Hartley Nelson** is busy with her year-old son Drew in Wilmington, N.C. **Barrie Reardon Alves** has moved up from teaching to administration in Cleveland. **Ginger McKay Henry** is working in chemistry in Oakland, Calif.

Mark Brighthouse has recently been promoted to the Regulatory Conformance Department of Bristol-Myers Products Division in Hillside, N.J. His wife Carol gave birth to a girl in October. They now have a sister for David, age 3.

This is really all the news I have for now. I hope everyone enjoys the spring and summer and decides to write to me before the fall arrives.

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

74 **Kevin Rogers** is back at William and Mary as the new offensive backfield coach. Kevin began his coaching career at Bayside High School in Virginia Beach, then earned his master's degree at Ohio State where he was a graduate assistant under Woody Hayes. Most recently, he was the head football coach at a Daytona Beach high school. We'll all see Kevin on the field at this fall's Homecoming game -- let's just hope he's smiling at the score!

Lynn Cole Secest fulfilled her promise to send a progress report to the *Gazette*. Lynn's life graduation reads like the *Odyssey*: she lived and worked in San Francisco for a year, then moved to Southern California and rented an apartment on the beach for a couple years. During this time she took one trip to Hawaii and several trips back to Virginia, one for her brother's wedding to **Pat Hand**. Lynn became interested in Texas when a girlfriend began sending her copies of the Houston want-ads, and she moved there in 1977. It was here that she met and married her husband, a native Houstonian and a structural engineer who works on oil rigs, paper mills and other such incomprehensible things. Lynn claims that the



Senior class officers, including Secretary-Treasurer Pamela Lunny, met at a luncheon sponsored by the Society of the Alumni with members of the Society's College Relations Committee, including John H. Garrett Jr. '40, (left), president of the Society, and Dr. Marvin F. West '52 (right). Other members of the committee present were R. Stanley Hudgins '43, Austin L. Roberts III '69, and James E. Howard '43. Suzanne Doggett is president of the senior class.



CECILY BARKSDALE WARRICK AWARD TO RICHMOND'S HOLDER

Senior Tammy Holder of Richmond has been named the first recipient of the Cecily Barksdale Warrick Memorial Award. The award was established this spring to honor the memory of Miss Warrick who died at her home in Plymouth, Michigan, on December 24, 1979. "Ceci," as her friends knew her, was a member of the tennis team for three seasons compiling a 33-9 win-loss record and had a strong academic record in her major, business administration. The award is given to the member of the women's tennis team who best exemplifies characteristics portrayed in the life of Warrick. Ceci's father, Woodward A. Warrick, Jr., presented the award to Tammy.

secret of their happiness is that he is a man of a few well-chosen words, while she is (still!) a fast and furious talker. She loves her job as the manager of a law firm that deals in oil and gas law.

Lynn asked for news of Shari Shank Kidd. She'd like to write her if anyone has an address. Also, what's happened to Debbie Dodge since her return from Germany? Can anyone give us an address or an update? Lynn's address is #716, 5010 Woodway, Houston, TX 77056.

Last month Jim and I took a long weekend trip to Pennsylvania to visit the beautiful Lancaster County area. We stayed with John and Lynn Adams Hostetler in their new house in Hanover, not far from the Amish country. John is a physical therapist in private practice. He spends half his time in the hospital and the rest treating patients in their homes. Lynn is finding that being a mother to 1 1/2-year-old Brian is more than a full-time job.

As for us, I will have completed my MA in history by the time this issue is published. My thesis, a scintillating account of the Indian trade in 17th century Virginia, is already finished -- thank heaven! The program in which I participated is an "apprenticeship" jointly sponsored by Colonial Williamsburg and William and Mary and is designed to give students not only an MA, but some practical experience in the field of museum interpretation and administration as well. It has been fun!

Jim was recently promoted to Senior Title Attorney at Lawyer's Title Insurance Corp., where he has worked since he graduated from law school. In the course of his dealings with commercial real estate transactions he often works with Charlie Menges, an associate with McGuire, Woods, & Battle of Richmond.

Another Richmond lawyer, Bill Richardson, is completing his clerkship with Justice Poff of the Virginia Supreme Court and will soon become an associate with Hunton & Williams of Richmond.

From Columbus, Ohio, Rob Gardier finally put pen to paper to send us his news. Rob became an associate with Baker & Hostetler when his old firm merged with B & H last year. He got engaged to Leslie Thoman of Canton, Ohio, while they were visiting Williamsburg a few months ago. They plan to be married on May 3, and honeymoon in London. Rob is looking forward to visiting some of his old haunts and old friends in Exeter, where he spent his junior year. Still playing with local politics, Rob is serving as Treasurer for the Capital City Young Republicans. He swears he has no personal interest in running for elective office. . . isn't that what they all say just before they throw their hats into the ring?

This is the last class news for our class until fall. I hope everyone has an enjoyable summer and a chance to come to our sixth reunion in October. See you there!

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

76 This month's column starts out on a rather sad note as we extend our deepest sorrow and sympathy to Shirley Macklin Lassiter as she suffered the loss of her husband Jeff in a helicopter crash at Ft. Hood, Tex., in January. She wants to thank all those who have helped her out these past few weeks and have sent cards and letters. For the foreseeable future she plans to stay in Texas at the First National Bank of Temple as the Director of Personnel and Training. She will

also begin work on her MBA at Baylor University this summer.

Terry Coughlin and Don Ratcliffe, '77, write from the Atlantic coast in Swansboro, N.C., where both are lieutenants in the U.S. Marine Corps. "As befitting their aspirations, they are getting over big, courtesy of the American taxpayers. Who says you can't make it with a liberal arts degree?" In a rival branch of the service, Craig Shaffer, LTCG, in the U.S. Navy, was the honor graduate of the Lawyers Military Justice Course. He received the American Bar Association Award for professional merit upon completion of the eight-week course at the Naval Justice School in Newport, R.I.

From Maryland, Becky Huddleston writes that she is still a graduate student at Johns Hopkins. She spent last year in Greece, at the American School at Athens, and is now back writing her dissertation. She also mentions that she is still dating Bishop Hague, '75, - going into the 8th year now! They would both love to hear from fellow classmates. Gretchen Shaner Kurpiewski writes that she has finished her graduate work and is now working in the Microbiology Dept. at the Univ. of Missouri in Columbia.

Floyd Tilley writes that he went through Columbia last fall on his way to the Turtle Creepstakes in Westchester, Ill. He is sorry to report, however, that his entrant, an American box turtle affably called Seymour, pulled up lame on the day of the races and had to withdraw.

After having served as a commercial lines underwriter with Royal Globe Insurance, Brian Dillon is now with Dator Agency, Inc., in Mahwah, N.J., as an insurance manager. New Jersey is also home for Rae Ann Lindberg Puff as she teaches learning-disabled children. Her husband Jeff has opened his own law practice there in Woodbury and is doing well.

Rob Burton is also a lawyer now, having graduated from U.Va. Law School in May, 1979. He is currently associated with the law firm of Jackson, Campbell, and Parkinson in Washington, D.C. Finally, John Johnson has been promoted to manager of the Lightfoot office of United Virginia Bank. Elected as a branch officer in 1979, he had been assistant branch manager of the James-York office.

Well, it has been a quick four years since graduation. Some of us are completing post-graduate work, others are still continuing, and perhaps others are just beginning a post-graduate program. Whatever your pursuits, drop us a line and let us know what is happening, as we continue the never-ending saga of the Class of '76. Have a good one.

Margaret Bowen
1531-K Honey Grove Drive
Richmond, Va. 23229

78 Once again it's time for our last article until next fall. I am pleased that many letters arrived before this deadline. I hope all of you noticed the 1980 Homecoming announcement in the last issue of the *Alumni Gazette*. Homecoming is going to be October 3 - 4 this year, so mark your calendars now!

Beth Howell writes from her new apartment in Falls Church. She is working on a team as a programmer analyst for Science Applications, Inc., to develop systems to aid crisis intelligence analysts. Her team leader is a psychologist which enables her to use her background in psychology as well as computer science. She is also taking graduate courses at the VPI extension in her area. Beth sends news that Grace Ruiz was

married March 1st to Michael Little. Grace and Michael are both programmers at ODU.

Wendy Levy is teaching at the American Elementary and High School in Sao Paulo, Brazil, the Associacao Escola Graduada De Sao Paulo.

Robert and Sheryl Bass are still living in Memphis where Robert is in optometry school and Sheryl is an assistant to an optician. Robert says optometry school is quite a contrast to William and Mary; however, he is doing very well and has been on the dean's list every quarter. Sheryl is working to become a licensed optician; in her spare time she participates in Wives' Club activities, dance lessons and enjoys cooking, sewing and quilting.

Chuck and Leslie Shimer write from Boston. They were married last August in Cincinnati, Ohio. Chuck is in a joint law/MBA program at Boston College. Jim Gettens is also in the law school at Boston College. Leslie sends other news that Jenny Runkle is finishing her MBA at Vanderbilt--quite a contrast to her English major, but an enjoyable one.

Heidi Campbell is living in Washington, D.C., where she is working on Senator John Warner's staff. This has been an exciting environment in which to work; however, Heidi says that the House and Senate offices are not as plush as you might imagine. Mrs. Warner (Elizabeth Taylor) does add some glamour to Heidi's job. In fact, when the Warners held a staff party in their Georgetown home, Heidi got to see Mrs. Warner's Oscars and many photographs from her days in Hollywood.

Marie Johnston and her husband Robert now live in Plantation, Fla., just outside of Ft. Lauderdale. Marie said it was unusual to watch all of the college students descend on the area for spring break--it's hard to believe that it's been two years since we had a "spring break." Marie and Robert have been entertaining a variety of executives on the Anheuser-Busch yacht and attending tennis tournaments such as the Pepsi Grand Slam. Even with all the sun and excitement of Florida, Marie and Robert miss Virginia and send greetings to all of their friends.

In the Richmond area, Karen Anaya is working for Peat Marwick in accounting. Kathryn Bova is with the same firm in

24 RECORDS FALL IN COLONIAL RELAYS

Twenty-four records were broken this year in the Colonial Relays, sponsored by William and Mary's track team. This year's edition had to be moved to the University of Richmond because of the renovation at Cary Stadium, but the meet still attracted many notables in track and field. The Relays will be back on campus next year on a new metric oval with Rub-A-Turf surface, which is part of the Cary renovation.

Roanoke. Robin Wamsley has taken a new position with General Scientific in Home Health Care which involves sales and public relations work. St. John's Woods still holds the Richmond record for William and Mary residents. They are a pretty lively bunch with a variety of interests from needlework to competing on a local softball team.

Anne Byrne is continuing her work at the Culinary Institute of America in New York. She is sharing an apartment in Poughkeepsie just outside of New York City. She plans to work for the Canal House restaurant this summer to expand her cooking experiences. Anne tried her hand at skiing in Stowe, Vt., this winter. She had a great time even though she spent most of her time in the snow. I also skied for the first time this season and had similar experiences!

I was lucky to have Robin Sleeth visit me last month from Cherry Hill. She is still enjoying her work at Reliance Insurance. My recent travelling took me as far as Williamsburg for the last basketball game against ODU. Many of our classmates were also on hand and many of our basketball stars were introduced at the beginning of the game since there were no seniors on this year's team. After the game, Kappa Sig held a fund-raising party at the Pub for the John Kratzer Scholarship. The party was a great success and, on behalf of our class, I want to thank the fraternity for its efforts in behalf of John's memory.

Sheila Meyers has been chosen 1979 Realtor Associate of the Year by the Williamsburg Virginia Board of Realtors.

I continue to hear from former classmates who attended William and Mary during our first years and who still keep up with class news through the *Gazette*. The most recent letter was from Rex Burkholder in Key West, Fla. He has made the most of his time by working in the steel mills in Pittsburgh, sailing on a square rigger in the Caribbean, climbing volcanoes and building dulcimers. He sends greetings to all of his old friends and says he may try to get back to Williamsburg for a visit.

Have a great summer! Send all of your news for our September issue by the end of July so I can include it in our first fall column. Remember to make plans for Homecoming.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To: Nancy Mae Baumgardner (Pakter), '64, a son, Bryan, July 31, 1978. Third son.

To: Susan Beville (Huffman), '68, a daughter, Claudia Anne, March 24, 1980. Second daughter.

To: Christine Hines (Koons), '68, two daughters, Katherine Merle, July 4, 1975, and Abigail Dowson, March 1, 1978. First and second child.

To: Kathy Kerr (Lancashire), '71, and Stephen Lancashire, '73, a daughter, Kendra Susan, July 25, 1979. Second daughter.

To: Stewart H. Gamage (Tompkins), '72, a son, Edward Graves, March 15, 1980. First child.

To: Robert G. Jones, '72, a son, Steven Christopher, January 4, 1980. First child.

To: Linda Sherrill (Hedberg), '72, a daughter, Elizabeth McNeill, February 5, 1980. Second child, first daughter.

To: Mary-Elliott West (Wheeler), '72, a son, Philip Barrett, February 16, 1980. Second son.

To: Lynn Prodell Powell (Bain), '73, a daughter, Anna Powell, November 23, 1979. First child.

To: Carol M. Owen (Outten), '72, and Milton A. Outten, '74, a daughter, Elizabeth Page, February 21, 1980. First child.

To: Anna Mikula (Pawlewicz), '75, a son, Karl, April 11, 1980. First child.

To: Audrey Howes (Orton), '79, and William Rutledge Orton, II, MAEd. '77, a daughter, Kristin Melissa, May 14, 1979. First child.

MARRIAGES

Beth Golladay, '71, and Steve Wagner, October 20, 1978.

Linda Susan Conwell, '75, and Jesse L. Mathusa, September 22, 1979.

DEATHS

Lloyd Quinby Hines, '27, April 23, 1980 in Suffolk, Va.

William Edward Bozarth, '28, April 16, 1980 in Newport News, Va.

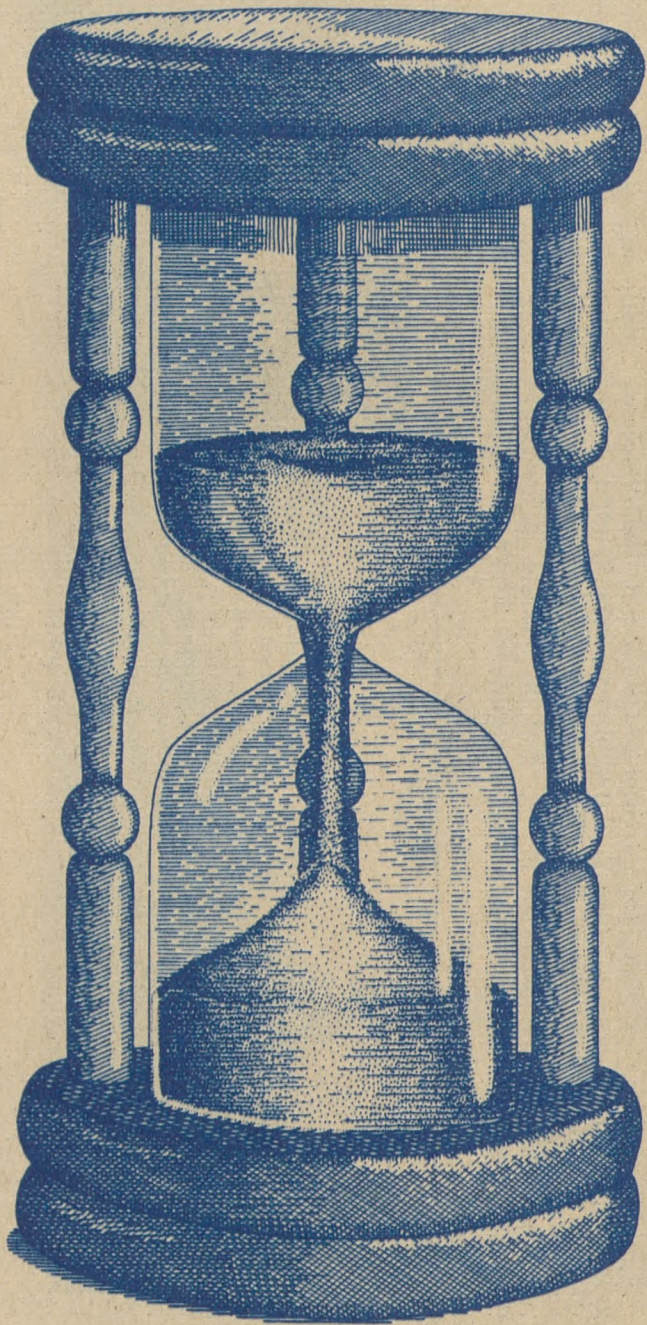
Amy Virginia Miles (Linton), '28, February, 1979, in Saxis, Virginia.

Richard Whitfield Roberts, Jr., '28 B.S., March 11, 1980, in Gloucester, Virginia.

Dallas Edward Entsminger, '33, March 15, 1980, in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Donald Eubank Wright, '68 A.B., April, 1980, in Newport News, Virginia.

Walter Harriman Thaxton, Special, November 24, 1979, in Smithville, Tennessee.



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A Bird's Eye View
See page 10.