

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

From Fried Grasshoppers To Classical Archeology

Alumni Remember Dr. A. P. Wagener As A Charismatic Scholar And Teacher

THE GREAT PROFESSORS

Once he brought some fried grasshoppers to class to demonstrate foods the Romans probably ate. Only a very small number of students would sample them. I'll never forget watching Dr. Wagener crunch away on a grasshopper, saying, 'They're so crispy and delicious!' while most of the class turned green."

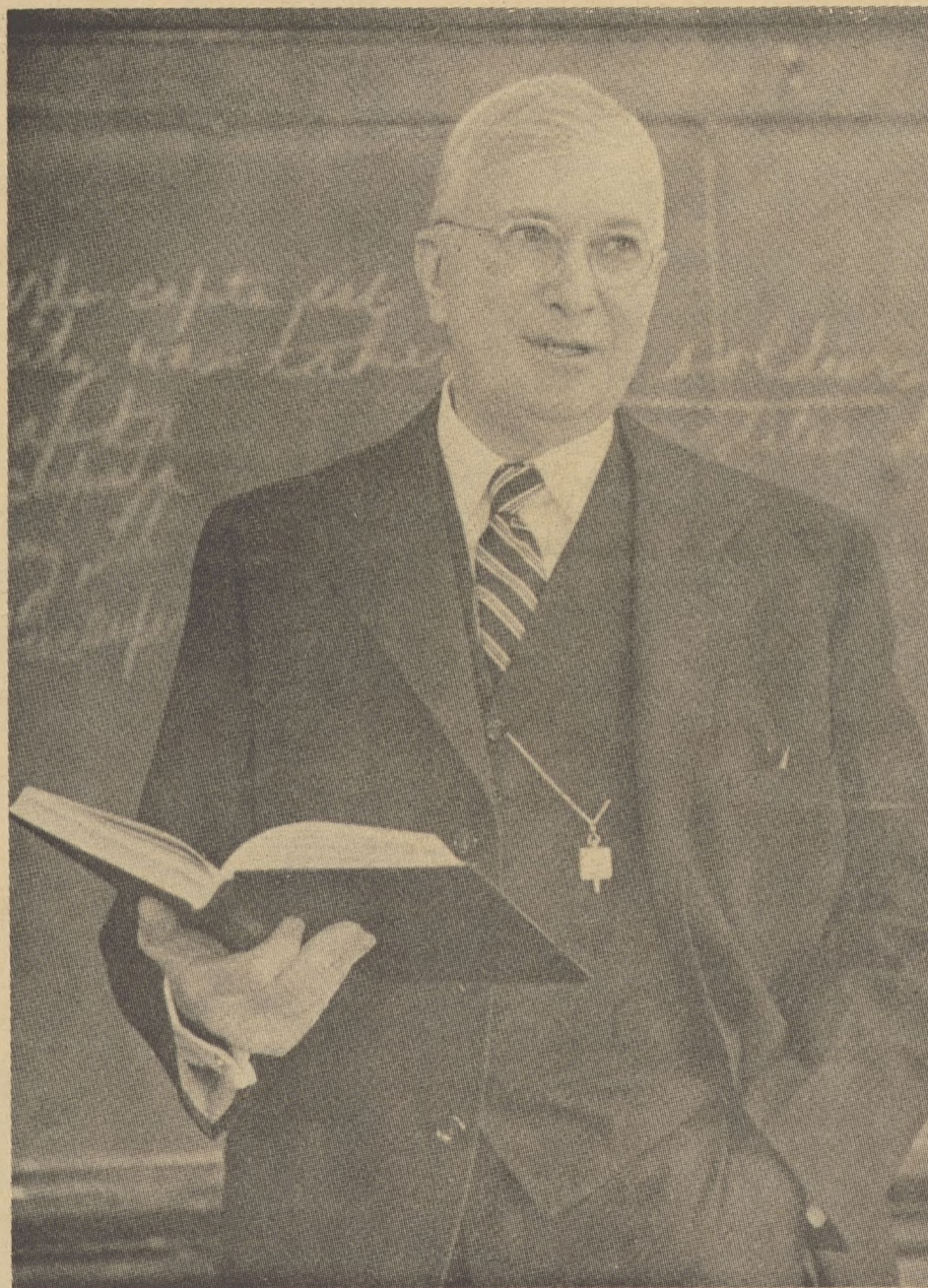
Dorothy A. Bryant '61, now acting registrar at William and Mary, says that's one of her most vivid memories of Anthony Pelzer Wagener, professor of ancient languages and head of that department from 1929 to 1958. Dr. Wagener was named a Chancellor Professor at the College in 1955, and after his retirement, served as a John Hay Whitney Foundation visiting professor at Austin College in Sherman, Tex., as well as at several other colleges.

Wagener was recognized nationally as an outstanding scholar in his field, and selected for membership in the exclusive Cosmos Club in Washington, D.C., which honors leaders in intellectual, scientific and literary fields. He was listed in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in American Education," but to his students, those honors were overshadowed by the charisma of their teacher.

Pegram Johnson, III, '60, now headmaster of The Canterbury School in Accokeek, Md., says that he was "among the last generation of William and Mary students to have been inspired and influenced by Dr. Wagener." Dr. Johnson's description of his professor is pretty classic itself: "Dr. Wagener was a man of great elegance and charm. He had a seemingly endless variety of three-piece tweed suits which had an English tailored look and were set off by a gold chain and, as I remember, a Phi Beta Kappa key. His thinning grey hair was always neatly brushed down on either side, as was his little moustache which I remember him as occasionally chewing when suffering through a student's inept translation!"

Marcia D. Magill '48 worked as Professor Wagener's secretary all four years of her college life. A topnotch typist, she typed his letters verbatim, she says, as Dr. Wagener paced his office, cigar in hand, writing each letter orally. As she wasn't partial to smoke and her employer cherished his cigars, they struck up a deal: Wagener kept all his office windows open even in the dead of winter.

"He simply paced his office in his



Dr. A. P. Wagener from a 1958 photo in the Alumni Gazette.

overcoat and I typed in mine," says Magill, who says that Dr. Wagener could be crotchety occasionally, when he found standards or performances to be sloppy, in his opinion. "He had perhaps the finest sense of perfection I've ever known," she recalls. "He expected it of his students, his secretary, his colleagues."

If A. P. Wagener had high expectations for those around him, he was no less of an achiever himself. Born in Charleston, S.C., in 1887, Wagener received his Ph.D. with honors from Johns Hopkins University in 1909, where he studied Latin, Greek, Sanskrit, comparative philology (the

scientific study of the origin and development of languages) and classical archeology. He later studied in Rome as an Archeology Institute fellow at the American School of Classical Studies.

It was President J. A. C. Chandler who brought Wagener to William and Mary to teach in 1929, and to head the department of ancient languages. Wagener had been a professor of Latin and Greek at Williams College, at the College of Charleston (his alma mater) and Roanoke College previously. He'd also served as head of the University of West Virginia's department of ancient languages

immediately before accepting the appointment at William and Mary.

He seems to have been charged with energy from an early age: as a student at the College of Charleston, Wagener was a founding member of Pi Kappa Phi national social fraternity and later served as its national president. During his years at William and Mary, Dr. Wagener worked as a state consultant in Latin, editing the course in Latin studies for Virginia high schools and serving on the Virginia State High School Evaluation Committee. He also founded and directed the Institute on the Teaching of Latin, a summer program for teachers held at William and Mary.

Dr. Wagener wrote extensively in his field, and still found time to hold offices in Alpha of Virginia, Phi Beta Kappa. When the original Phi Beta Kappa Hall burned in 1953, Professor Wagener spent many hours overseeing the new building's construction at the College. Frances Wagener Reed '40, his daughter, notes, "He also belonged to Scabbard and Blade, Eta Sigma Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Cosmos Club in Washington, D.C., and the American Archeological Institute, the American Philological Association and the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, of which he was President."

Had Professor Wagener limited himself to those activities, he would have had a full life. But still he found time for hiking in the woods around Lake Matoaka with his two collies, for boating, and of course, for his family.

Another alumnus is particularly well-equipped to talk about that aspect of Dr. Wagener's life: his son, Anthony P. Wagener, Jr., '39, who now lives in Park Forest, Ill. (Daughter Frances Wagener Read resides in Alexandria, Va.) The younger Mr. Wagener says that two qualities have always stood out in his mind with regard to his father's lifestyle. First was Dr. Wagener's scholarly approach to life and second, his loyalty.

"In my mind," says his son, "Dr. Wagener filled the definition of a scholar better than anyone else I have known and I have used him for a model in judging the scholarly life." He continues, "As to loyalty, I lived the loyalty he showed to his family. We were always a major part of his life and he always provided us with the means and desires for our intellectual and social growth.

"This same loyalty existed toward the College, his students, and associates. He stood up for what he thought was best for the College and strongly

INSIDE ADMISSIONS



Weighing Personal Qualities In Admissions

By Gary Ripple
Dean of Admissions

Most William and May applicants are academically well qualified. The more than 30,000 students who request our application are well aware of the competition for admission; thus, four out of five prospects select themselves out of our competition by never filing an application. Those who do apply present a profile of strong numbers — high school grades, class rank, and SAT's — and become the dilemma of selecting our freshman class.

Because only 1100 vacancies exist for our 6000 well qualified applicants, we frequently find ourselves focusing upon non-academic factors in evaluating candidates. For example, the student's course of study selected in high school becomes even more important than his grades and class rank. We also focus upon personal recommendations from school personnel and alumni, extracurricular involvement and special talents, the quality of answers to essay questions on the application, and the results of interviews by alumni, faculty or our own staff.

The "guesswork" of the process is our attempt to measure personal characteristics such as courage, integrity and the ability to make the transition from being relatively dependent to the freedom and responsibility of college life. We also attempt to predict how a student will react to a more challenging academic atmosphere with the probability of lower grades than he received in secondary school. Some students need to become acclimated to being "average" in the very competitive atmosphere our students and faculty can generate. All of these are examples of the intangible qualities we hope to measure in our selection process.

Our Board of Visitors has allowed for the selection of alumni sons and daughters in cases where all other factors are considered to be essentially equal. Last year, more than half of the non-Virginians and over 60% of the Virginia alumni sons and daughters who applied were offered admission to the College.

Geographic factors are considered but, in this highly mobile society of ours, where someone is living at the time of application may not be a true indication of their actual home; thus, geographic considerations are not as important as they once were in selective college admissions.

In an applicant pool exceedingly rich in academic talent, our task frequently involves selecting the most interesting mix of people; thus, insuring the continuity of William and Mary's dynamic balance of academic and social stimulation.

President Announces Plans To Resign

Dr. Graves Will Leave William And Mary In Summer 1985

Dr. Thomas A. Graves Jr., the 24th president of the College of William and Mary, has announced that he plans to leave the presidency in the summer of 1985 after nearly 14 years in office.

Dr. Graves, 59 years old, who assumed the presidency in September of 1971, informed the Board of Visitors in late November that both he and Dr. George R. Healy, provost, plan to leave William and Mary in the fall of 1985. Dr. Healy, 60 years old, arrived at William and Mary at the same time as President Graves.

In a letter to the Board of Visitors on Nov. 28, the President wrote the following:

"The Self-Study now underway and the work of the Long Range Planning Commission that is about to begin will point the direction and establish the priorities for William and Mary for the next ten to fifteen years. It is important to the College, I believe, that, starting in the 1985-86 academic year when these guidelines will be firmly in place, there will be continuity in the presidency of the College in providing leadership to that direction.

"Therefore, after personally informing the Rector and Vice Rector, I am writing to inform you of my intention to complete my tenure as President in the summer of 1985. Dr. George R. Healy, who has been my strong right arm ever since, also intends to complete his tenure as Provost in the summer of 1985, and he has asked me to write to you accordingly. Our plans are of course subject to the pleasure of the Board of Visitors.

"This notice will, I believe, allow both the Self-Study Committee and the Long-Range Planning Commission to conduct and complete their important work within the same general time frame as your search for

my successor and Dr. Healy's successor, a relationship which I hope will be of benefit to the College and its future direction and leadership.

"William and Mary has highly skilled, caring and dedicated faculty members and administrators, and superior students of high promise. My commitment under your direction is, in the months ahead, to strengthen the educational and financial climate in which they may flourish."

Dr. Graves said he hoped the College Community, including the faculty administrators, staff and students, as well as thousands of loyal and generous alumni and friends, "will join together to do all that we can during the months ahead to strengthen the overall educational environment — to provide a setting for teaching and learning, for research, and for personal and professional growth, that is second to none."

"Together," said President Graves, "we have the ability to set a positive and confident stage for William and Mary to move forward toward its fourth century."

Graves came to William and Mary from Harvard University, where he was associate dean of the faculty of the Graduate School of Business Administration. He had previously been an administrator at Stanford University and a management institute in Switzerland. He earned a bachelor's degree from Yale and master's and doctoral degrees in business from Harvard.

Healy came to William and Mary after being provost, a dean and professor at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, and a history professor at University of Minnesota and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He received a bachelor's degree from Oberlin College in Ohio and master's and doctoral degrees in history from University of Minnesota.

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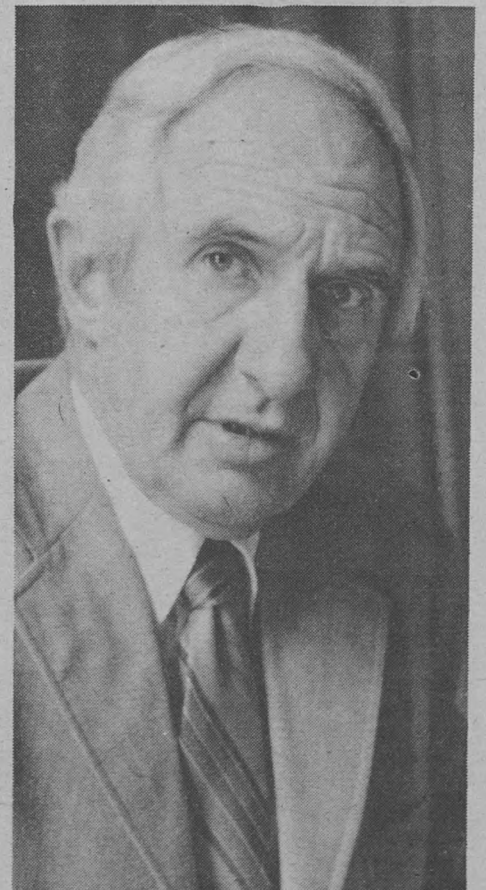
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Dr. Graves



Dr. Healy

The British Came; William and Mary Prospered

Wightman Cup Contributes \$60,000 To Women's Athletic Program

From the cry, "The British Are Coming, The British Are Coming," attention has turned to the question, "But, are they coming back?" And, along with them, will the United States Team and the Wightman Cup, itself, return to William and Mary Hall in 1985? Though an official answer is some weeks away, all indications are that Williamsburg will host the 62nd Wightman Cup women's professional tennis competition.

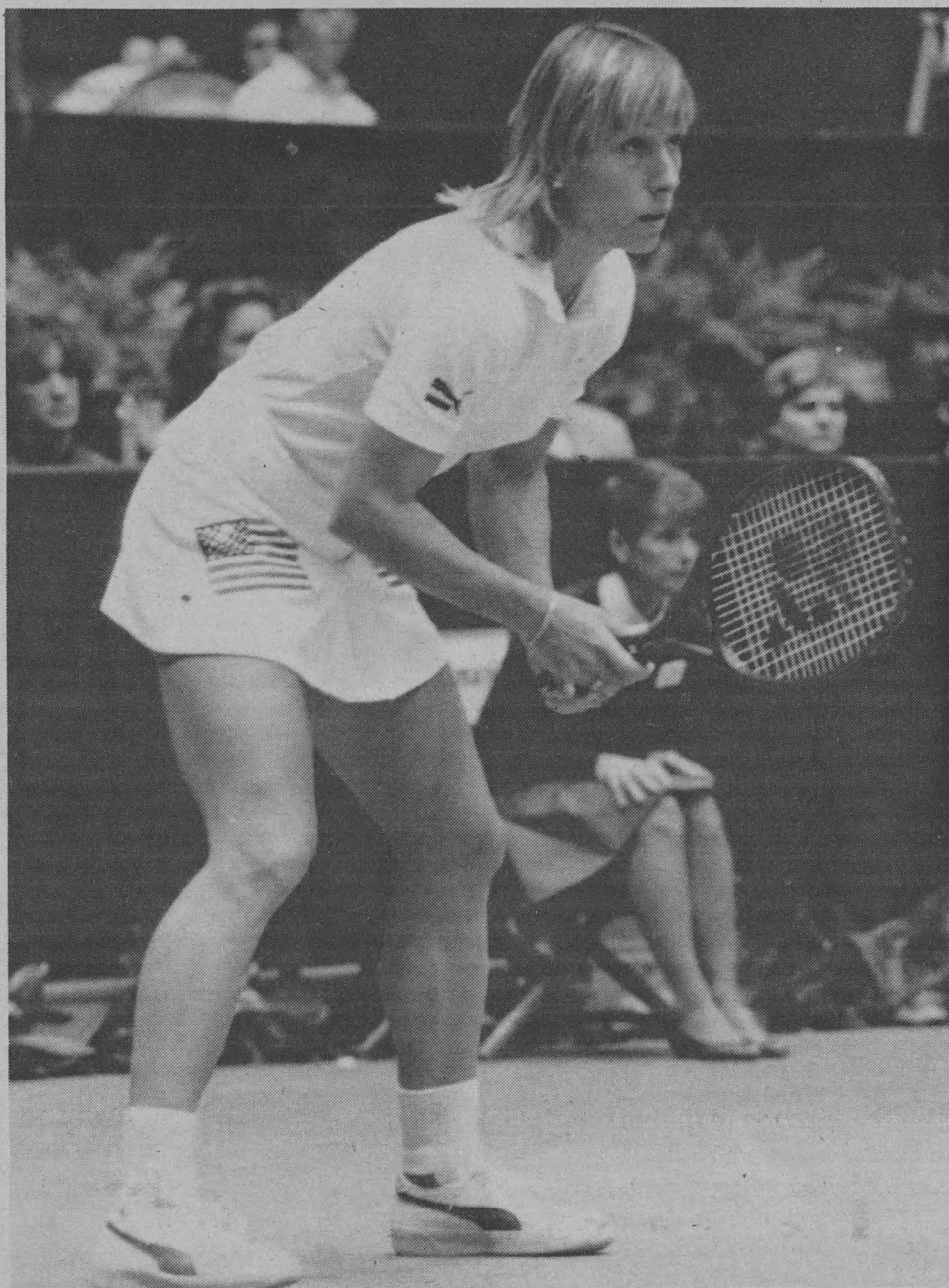
"We are most pleased with the College and the effort on the part of Millie West as tournament director," said Dick Anzolut '51, executive director of the Wightman Cup, who brought the international competition to his alma mater.

And William and Mary, and particularly the women's athletic program, was obviously pleased with the Wightman Cup. While the financial figure are not due to be announced for at least a month, the women's program is expected to realize at least \$60,000 in revenue from the tournament. Said a happy Millie West, who directs the women's athletic program: "We hope William and Mary will become the permanent United States home of the Wightman Cup."

Anzolut indicated that this is just what he has in mind.

"We'd like to take her (Millie West) all over the country to help with our other tournaments," he said with a smile. "But we'll keep her here, because we want to come back."

Led by its captain Martina Navratilova, the number one player in the world, and sixth-ranked Pam Shriver, daughter of Margo Ketchum Shriver '56, the U.S. Team trounced the British 6-1. The English squad's lone victory was an exciting doubles win by team captain Virginia Wade and Sue Barker over the American duo



Martina Navratilova, the world's top woman player, led the American team to a 6-1 victory over the English team.



Sue Barker teamed with Virginia Wade for Great Britain's only victory in the Wightman Cup.

of Candy Reynolds and Paula Smith.

William and Mary Hall proved more than equal to the task of hosting an event billed as "the most elegant competition in women's tennis." Plants and flowers decked the Hall, both around the court and the entire arena. Box seats were installed, as was a bandstand with blue draperies in the background. The Cup was smartly polished and filled with long-stem red roses throughout the week.

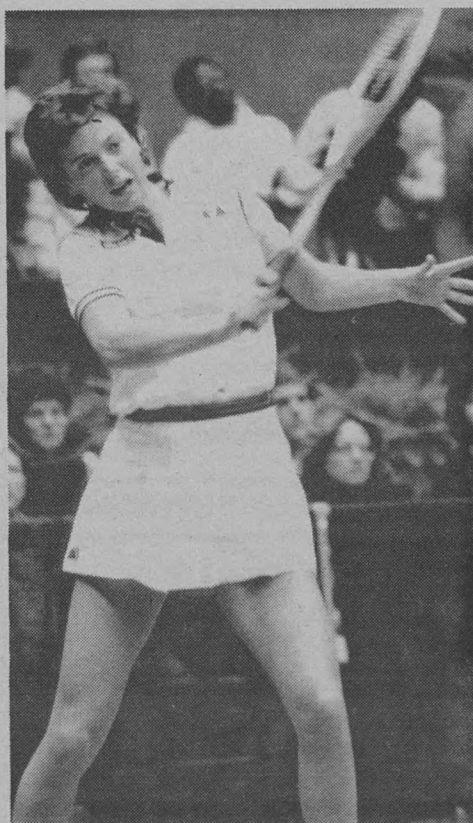
A total of 11,843 spectators took in the tennis over the three-days. While Thursday's and Friday's crowds of 2,950 and 3,721, respectively, seemed small, Saturday's gathering of 5,172 ranks as one of the largest in recent Wightman Cup history. All of the spectators were enthusiastic, as well as sportsmanlike.

When asked what they were most worried about in advance of the first Williamsburg Wightman Cup, Cynthia Anzolut, wife of and co-director with Dick, commented, "Selling the seats, we had nightmares. We felt we had a representative crowd. We would have loved to pack it. . . It's definitely something we can build upon."

Reactions from the players was also positive. After her doubles' victory with Barker, Virginia Wade said, "It's so superior to play here (compared to Oakland, CA, a recent U.S. site). . . (W)e want it to come back in two years."

"I am especially proud of the response on the part of the whole Williamsburg community," said Mrs. West. "We are very grateful to all of our sponsors, and to the several hundred volunteers — the 'other' U.S. Team — who were essential to the spectacular success of the Wightman Cup here."

—Frances Bobbe



Above, left, the Duchess of Gloucester poses with the victorious American team in William and Mary Hall on Nov. 5 at the presentation of the Wightman Cup while at far left Pam Shriver, daughter of Margo Ketchum Shriver '56, talks to the press after her singles victory. At left, Virginia Wade strokes the ball back over the net during her doubles victory for Great Britain while above Jo Durie plays in a losing effort in her singles match for the British.



Photos by Tim Steeg and Mary Iida.

Dr. Wagener - Dynamic Classicist

Cont. from P. 1

opposed things which he thought compromised its standards. There was never any doubt that my sister and I would attend William and Mary."

In the classroom, A. P. Wagener showed slide after slide of ancient sites and architecture as part of his means of communicating the joy he found in the classical world and in excellence itself. Another teaching device was the required recitation from memory of a great deal of Latin verse, which was the possible cause of a poignant memory for Pegram Johnson.

"I remember going in to Dr. Wagener's office to make a recitation or turn in a paper during his last semester. The old gentleman was standing in the midst of a great jumble of papers and books and commented that he felt as if he were doing a 'post mortem' on his life. I think he would have happily gone on teaching until he dropped."

It has been said many times, particularly with regard to William and Mary faculty members, that the influence of an exceptional teacher lasts a lifetime. In their remembrance of him, Dr. Wagener's students demonstrate the truth of that statement.

Marcia Magill recalls, "Years later, on my first trip to Rome, one night a companion and I turned a corner and there in front of us was the structure I had seen so many times illuminated in Dr. Wagener's class — the Colosseum. It was so exciting finally to see it that I suddenly burst into tears. He had taught an appreciation for classical beauty well."

The professor and Mrs. Wagener entertained students in their home on Jamestown Road, and often provided late-night meals for the visiting artists who performed in the College's Concert Series (which Dr. Wagener developed). As chairman of the Committee on Lectures, Concerts and Special Events, Professor Wagener planned and officiated at College events such as Commencement and Charter Day. He also served on the Curriculum Committee for a number of years.

Members of the Latin Club can also look back with nostalgia on singing Christmas songs — in Latin — at the Wagener's annual "Saturnalia" party during the holiday season.

Marcia Magill says with affection of her former teacher and employer, "Although certainly authoritarian in the classroom, Dr. Wagener was, basically, a shy man. His world was the old world, one he was happy to share, one we knew we would never see — certainly not as he saw it. And as they say, he "was a scholar and a gentleman."

—Lisa L. Heuvel '74

(Editor's note: THE ALUMNI GAZETTE extends its appreciation to Dr. Wagener's daughter, Mrs. Benjamin S. Read, for the welcome information she provided on her father's career. Thanks also go to Anthony P. Wagener, Jr., and to the other alumni who contributed to this profile.)



SPORT SCORES

Between them, eight William and Mary fall sport teams amassed an impressive 89-39-6 record, amounting to an outstanding winning percentage of 70 percent. Garnering postseason laurels were the men's soccer team, which earned a bid to the NCAA Regional playoffs, after winning the ECAC-South championship and establishing an 18th-place national ranking; and the women's team which won the ECAC Championship and finished 16th in the national poll. The women's volleyball team won its first VIL state title and went on to take fourth at the ECAC Championship. Records of these outstanding teams were:

Men's Cross Country	5-0
Women's Cross Country	6-2
Field Hockey	8-6-2
Football	6-5
Men's Soccer	14-6-2
Women's Soccer	12-6-2
Women's Tennis	5-2
Volleyball	33-12

MEN'S SPORTS

FOOTBALL (6-5)

W&M	21	at Virginia Tech	59
W&M	48	at Marshall	24
W&M	6	at East Carolina	40
W&M	24	Richmond	15

SOCCER (14-6-2)

W&M	2	George Washington	1
W&M	2	George Mason	1
W&M	3	East Carolina	0
W&M	0	at James Madison	1
W&M	5	Longwood	0
W&M	4	at George Mason	3
W&M	1	at UVA	2

CROSS COUNTRY (5-0)

VA. Intercollegiate League Champ.	- 3rd place
IC4A University Division	- 5th place
ECAC/South	- 3rd place

SWIMMING 1-0

W&M	56	JMU	57
W&M	65	VMI	47

BASKETBALL 1-0

W&M	79	N.C. Wes.	39
Duke	70	W&M	68

WRESTLING 2-0

W&M	41	at Longwood	12
W&M	46	at Lynchburg	3

WOMEN'S SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL (33-12)

W&M	over Howard
W&M	over Loyola
W&M	over Catonsville
W&M	over Chowan

Tribe Invitational:

W&M	over East Carolina
W&M	over VCU
George Washington	over W&M

VIL State Championship - 1st Place

W&M	over Virginia
W&M	over James Madison
W&M	over Virginia Tech
George Mason	over W&M
W&M	over Virginia Tech

ECAC Championship - 4th Place

New York Tech	over W&M
Cornell	over W&M

SOCCER (12-6-2)

W&M	3	Virginia Tech (club)	0
W&M	1	George Washington	0 (2OT)

VIWSA State Tournament - 2nd Place

W&M	3	Virginia Tech (club)	0
Radford	2	W&M	1

ECAC Championship - 1st place

W&M	1	Colgate	0
W&M	1	Vermont	0

FIELD HOCKEY (8-6-2)

Lehigh	1	W&M	0
W&M	3	Lafayette	1
W&M	5	Richmond	0

VIL State Championship - 5th Place

James Madison	2	W&M	1 (1OT, 2PS)
W&M	4	Virginia Tech	0
W&M	2	Richmond	1 (1OT)

GOLF

N. C. STATE INVITATIONAL - 6th place

CROSS COUNTRY

VIL Championship - 4th place

BASKETBALL (1-3)

VCU	58	W&M	54
W&M	65	VA Wesleyan	63
Rice	80	W&M	61
Georgia Southern	57	W&M	44

SWIMMING & DIVING (0-2)

VA Tech	81	W&M	59
Maryland	88	W&M	52

HOUSE NOTES

A portrait of Howard Scammon '34, professor of theatre and speech emeritus, has been presented to the Society by the Covenant Players, a drama ministry of the Canterbury and Catholic Student Associations at the College. The portrait is the work of Williamsburg artist Mary Alice Weiss.

Three books by alumni authors have been added to the Paschall Library recently: *Veterinarian in Litigation and Dental Litigation*, 2nd edition, gifts of the author, William O. Morris '44, Professor of Law, West Virginia University; and *The Irrespressible Saint, A Biography of C. Bertram Runnalls*, by Harriet Council Mead '35, a gift of the author.

Hallie Rennie Martin '44, Alumni Gazette class reporter, donated the *Colonial Echoes of the 1920's* which had belonged to her uncle, the late William Barksdale Attkisson '28. A 1902 year-book was donated by J. C. Coleman, of Richmond.

CHAPTER NEWS

CHARLOTTESVILLE/HIGHLAND
December 10, 11

Annual Christmas tree cutting, at Ash Lawn. Come and cut your own tree and/or help others. Contact Lee Beam '80 at 886-6909.

NORFOLK/VIRGINIA BEACH
December 9

Virginia Stage Company preview performance of "A Christmas Carol" at 7:00 p.m. Following the performance, a reception catered by Taste Unlimited will be held for alumni, friends, and the cast. Contact Patty Benesh at 486-1111, ext. 221 or 499-6624 after work.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

Ski trip to Snowshoe. Contact Bob Machen '65 at 273-3511.

RICHMOND

January 28

University of Richmond vs. William and Mary basketball game with famous Boulevard Deli Dinner before the game.

March 15

Distinguished Lecture Series features William and Mary professor Hans C. von Baeyer at the Science Museum of Virginia. Program at 8:00, informal reception following the program. Dr. von Baeyer's topic will be "The Forces of Nature." For ticket reservations, call 257-6792.

ST. LOUIS

December 30

Old Dominion Day party at Schneithorst's Restaurant. A Holiday Gala in the Virginia Tradition. Contact MJ Conway at 962-7395.

NORTH CAROLINA TRIANGLE

December 18

Christmas tour of historic Oakwood in Raleigh at 1:00 p.m. Following the tour the group will enjoy light refreshments at Side Street. Contact Lisa Groble-Wallace '75 at 834-1309.

January 19

Dinner theater at the Governor's Inn; the show will be "Ain't Misbehavin'."

GEORGIA

December 28

Annual Holiday Party at the home of Jeanne and Dave Bedell. Contact Ian Robertson at 266-9180.

DALLAS

January 22

A "super" SUPERBOWL party for all Virginia folks. Join alumni from other Virginia schools to view the game, cheer for your favorite team, and recount memories and stories from college days. Contact Ed Horton '64 at 243-5330.

CONNECTICUT

January 12

All southern Connecticut alumni are invited to attend a reception at the Stamford Marriott with Dr. Thomas A. Graves as principal speaker. Those interested in attending and in the organization of a Southern Connecticut alumni chapter should contact Marshall Acuff '62 at 110 Meadow Road, Riverside.

OHIO

February 11

The men's indoor track team will compete at Ohio State's French Fieldhouse at 1:00. Everyone is urged to support the team by attending. Alumni interested in having a get-together before or after the meet should contact either Tish Paschall '64 at the alumni office, 804-229-1693, or Valerie Cable '78 at 614-225-7498.

RETURN TO THE WREN



There are few earthly things more beautiful than a college. It is a place where those who hate ignorance may strive to know, Where those who perceive truth may strive to make others see; Where seekers and learners alike Banded together in the search for knowledge, Will honor thought in all its finer ways, Will welcome thinkers in distress or in exile, Will uphold ever the dignity of thought and learning And will exact standards in these things.



In 1976 William and Mary held a most successful alumni college for a week during the summer. The Society would like to sponsor another alumni college and bring together alumni and faculty for a different kind of educational experience, one that will encompass a balance of intellectual and social activities designed to encourage a renewed dialogue between alumni and faculty.

As one step in preparing these activities, we need to know about your interests. Your response to the following will provide valuable information with which we can plan the program.

ALUMNI SURVEY

1. In what type of activity would you like to participate:
 - An opportunity to participate with faculty in discussions of current interest, exchange ideas with faculty and generally engage in a learning experience.
 - An in-depth study of one subject such as a specific period of history, computers, an issue.
 - A program mixing learning opportunities with social activities.
 - Other _____

2. Topics - If you are interested in a learning/ideas exchange program, what subjects would you like to explore:
 - Current national and international issues: Middle East, Asia, Latin America, Economy, Energy.
 - Liberal arts - Art, Philosophy, History, Literature
 - Topics relating to personal growth and development: Money Markets, Life Changes, Avocational Interests.
 - Professional Topics - Specifically related to your professional practice _____
 - Other (Specify or make comments) _____

3. How long do you think a program should be:
 - a) One day b) One or two days residential c) Five days residential d) Longer (specify) _____
4. If residential would you like to stay:
 - a) In a hotel/motel b) In the dorms on the old campus c) In the dorms on the new campus
5. Who would attend: a) You b) You and your spouse c) You and your family
6. If children attend would you be interested in having a separate program for them: Yes No
7. When would you like to attend such a program: spring summer fall on a weekend during the week near the time of an athletic event
8. If you are interested in this project and would like to discuss it further by telephone, please give us a telephone number where you can be reached. () _____

For further information by mail:

Name _____ Class _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____ Major _____
 Current Occupation _____

This program must be self-supporting. Costs will be developed from the activity plan evolving in part from this survey. The program will be designed to provide a program of the highest quality for alumni at the most reasonable cost.

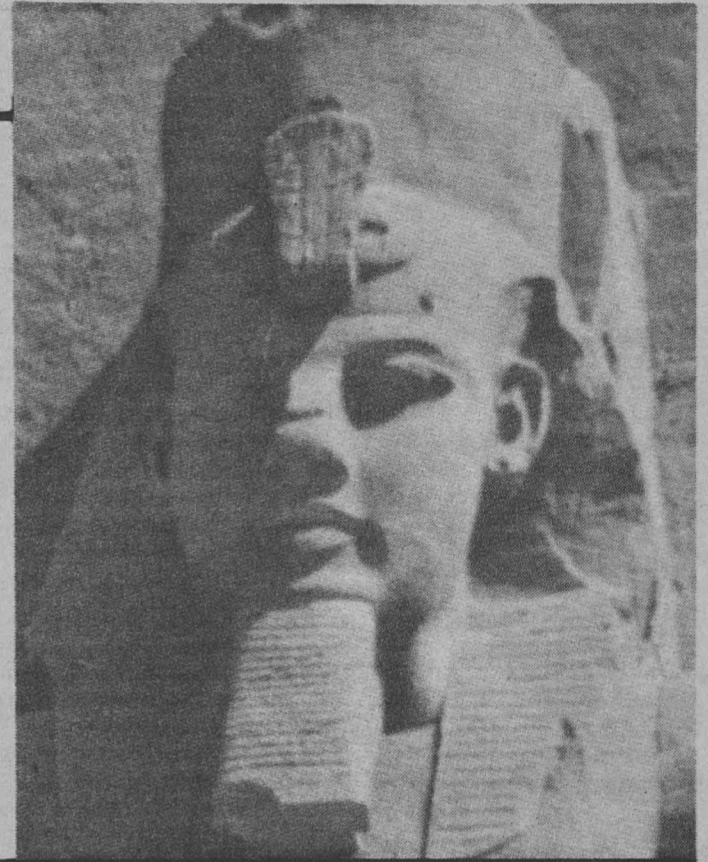
Mail this survey to: Tish Paschall '64
 Society of the Alumni
 Box GO
 Williamsburg, Virginia 23187

EGYPT & TUNISIA

YOUR 1984 EGYPT TOUR INCLUDES

- **Visits to Cairo, Memphis, Sakkara, Aswan, Luxor, Kom Ombo, Esna, Edfu, Hurgada
- **Round trip jet transportation New York/Cairo/New York (Egypt tour) and with Cairo/Tunis/Casablanca (Tunisia option) via scheduled airline. Booking is on an Advance Purchase Excursion Ticket.
- **Deluxe Hotels:
Cairo: 3 nights at the Mena House; 2 nights at the Omar Kayyam Marriott, the restored Palace constructed for the Empress Eugenie of France and the royal guests attending the opening of the Suez Canal.
Aswan: The Aswan Oberoi, set amidst lush gardens on an island.
Luxor: 3 nights at the Isis resort hotel.
Hurgada: 2 nights at the Hurgada Sheraton on the Red Sea, a hotel surrounded by the beauty of the Red Sea Coast and nearby mountains on a reef-protected lagoon.
- **Breakfast and luncheon or supper daily. Special meals: The Desert Feast, luncheon on a pharonic barge while sailing the Nile, meals at the Arabesque and el Dar Restaurants.
- **Full documentation, including a passport case and nametags.
- **All sightseeing excursions, including entrance fees, with the services of English-speaking guides throughout.
- **Your personal copy of the Cairo Museum guidebook and a William and Mary tour information book.
- **All transfers, portorage of luggage, and tips for tour related services. Included: driver/guides' tips. Excluded: bar service, room service, laundry service, and all other personal services during the tour.
- **In-country transportation within Egypt, Tunisia, and Morocco including private motorcoaches, sail boats, horse-drawn carriages, Nile Ferry, sleeper-train Cairo/Aswan and in-country flights Aswan/Abu Simbel and Hurgada/Cairo, as well as camels.
- **All Visa fees and departure taxes, American and Egyptian.
- **Evening performances of Sound and Light at the Pyramids and Karnak Temple.
- **Professional services throughout the tour of your personal host in Egypt, General Hussein Hossny Ali, Egyptian Army (ret.).
- **Professional Services of Mr. Sayed Khalil, guide and lecturer, in Upper Egypt.
- **Personal accompaniment and assistance of your Tour Director, Alice Jordan Viessmann '56, who designs and will direct this tour exclusively for the Society of the Alumni.

EGYPT - MARCH 17 - MARCH 30, 1984
\$2000.00 per person based on double occupancy



YOUR 1984 TUNISIA/MOROCCO OPTION INCLUDES:

- **Exciting cultural contrasts:
 -Tunisia, an ancient country of diversity, and the crossroads of east and west.
 -Morocco, the exotic land, containing the modern vital city of Casablanca and the ancient imperial city of Rabat.
- **6 days and 6 nights in Tunisia
- **Deluxe class hotel accommodations in the Meridien Africa and Diar Andalous in Tunisia.
- **Special trip to the legendary Carthage of Queen Dido and Hannibal.
- **Visits to Tunis, Kairouan, Sousse, Monastir, Sidi Bou Said, Nabeul and Hammamet.
- **3 days and 2 nights in Morocco.
- **Deluxe class hotel accommodations in the Rabat Hilton.
- **Guided tour of Casablanca and Rabat.
- **Festive William and Mary farewell party, Moroccan style.
- **All tips for guides, drivers and hotels in both countries.
- **All transfers and portorage in both countries.
- **Breakfast and luncheon or dinner daily in both countries.
- **English speaking guides in both countries.

TUNISIA/MOROCCO OPTION*
MARCH 30 - APRIL 7, 1984
\$600.00 per person based on double occupancy

***Tunisia option only with Egypt package**

Because of the unique features of this tour, space is limited. Please send in your reservation form to secure your place on this marvelous adventure to Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco.*

For further information write or call: DIANE HAGEMANN '75, DIRECTOR OF TRAVEL PROGRAMS, SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI, BOX GO, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23187

RESERVATION FORM

GENERAL INFORMATION

DEPOSIT: A deposit of \$400.00 per person must be included with the above reservation form to guarantee space on this tour. All checks should be made payable to: GREAT ADVENTURES IN TRAVEL, INC., and mailed to: EGYPT 1984, DIANE HAGEMANN, DIRECTOR OF TRAVEL PROGRAMS, SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI, BOX GO, WILLIAMSBURG, VA, 23187. Your cancelled check will serve as your receipt of payment.

CANCELLATIONS: All cancellations for whatever reason will be subject to a cancellation charge of \$25.00 per person. Cancellations after February 20, 1984 will be assessed a charge equal to the total cost of the tour (tour cost at time of departure), unless the seat(s) can be filled from a waiting list. Optional trip cancellation insurance is available upon request. Your flight ticket is on an Advanced Purchase Excursion Ticket. There will be assessed a standard airline cancellation fee of \$50.00 for any ticket cancelled after 30 days before departure.

RESPONSIBILITY: Great Adventures in Travel, Inc. Mill Run Tours, Ashour Travel, "La Maison du Voyage and Contact Voyages," the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary have no responsibility in whole or in part for any delays, delayed departure or arrival, missed carrier connections, loss, damage or injury to person or property or mechanical defect, failure, or negligence of any nature whatsoever caused in connection with any accommodations, transportation, or other services beyond their control, with or without notice, or for any additional expenses occasioned thereby. The right is reserved to decline, accept or retain any person as a member of these tours at any time.

RATES: Rates quoted are based on tariffs and exchange current at the time of the departure. No revisions of the final printed itinerary or its included features is anticipated. However, the right is reserved to make any changes, with or without notice, that might become necessary, with the mutual understanding that any additional expenses will be paid by the individual passenger. Baggage is at the owner's risk throughout the tour unless insured.

PARUCIPATION: This tour is open to all William and Mary alumni and their families.

DATES/COSTS: March 17 - March 30, 1984, Egypt portion; March 30-April 7, 1984, Tunisia option. \$2000.00 will be the cost for the Egypt portion; the Tunisia option will cost \$600.00. All costs are per person, based on double occupancy.

I am reserving _____ spaces for the 1984 Egypt Tour, and _____ spaces for the Tunisia Option (Tunisia option available only with Egypt package). I understand that final payment will be due no later than February 20, 1984. If more than one couple, please attach a separate list with complete information as requested below. PLEASE MAKE DEPOSIT CHECKS PAYABLE TO: GREAT ADVENTURES IN TRAVEL, INC., AND MAIL TO: EGYPT 1984, DIANE HAGEMANN, DIRECTOR OF TRAVEL PROGRAMS, SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI, BOX GO, WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23187.

NAME _____ CLASS _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE NUMBER: OFFICE () _____ HOME () _____

_____ SINGLE OCCUPANCY REQUESTED FOR EGYPT PORTION (\$300.00 per person)

_____ SINGLE OCCUPANCY REQUESTED FOR TUNISIA PORTION (\$150.00 per person)

IF SHARING A ROOM WITH ANOTHER PERSON GIVE NAME AND CLASS _____

_____ I WOULD LIKE INFORMATION ON TRIP CANCELLATION INSURANCE

_____ I WOULD LIKE INFORMATION ON BAGGAGE INSURANCE

_____ I WOULD LIKE ASSISTANCE IN ARRANGING AIR TRANSPORTATION TO NEW YORK

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

The Society of the Alumni invites you to experience:

THE CASTLES, CATHEDRALS AND COUNTRY INNS OF SOUTHERN SCOTLAND, NORTHERN ENGLAND, AND NORTHERN WALES.

SEPTEMBER 16-29, 1984

\$1984.00 per person, based on double occupancy.

Join William and Mary Alumni and friends on this custom-designed tour and discover the historic monuments, castles, abbeys, cathedrals, and homes and gardens with which the British Isles are so richly endowed. We will experience the unique heritage of Scotland, the untamed scenery of Wuthering Heights, the beauty of James Herriott country of the North Yorkshire Dales, the rich beauty of the Welsh Vales and the fabulous regional cuisine of Northern England, Southern Scotland and Northern Wales. Tour participants will have opportunities to enjoy these regions in a comfortable, comprehensive and unhurried manner, meeting local people on their own turf in a friendly and informal atmosphere.

The finest Manor Houses and Coaching Inns of the regions have been chosen not only for their comfort and cuisine, but also for their character, setting and historic traditions. Centuries old architecture does not always allow for some amenities and travellers should not therefore expect the uniformity of the modern 20th century hotels. The high standards of dining, cleanliness, and convenience of the selected accommodations are matched by their friendly and helpful staffs.

The tour price includes:

- **Round-trip airfare on scheduled airline from New York to Prestwick, Scotland.
- **12 nights accommodations with bath in first class country inns and coaching houses:
 - 5 nights at Hartree Country House, a 14th century Manor House beautifully situated in the Tweed River Valley in Scotland.
 - 4 nights at the Mitre in Knaresborough, in Yorkshire, a 19th century coaching inn near York.
 - 3 nights at the Mollington Banastre, a restored Victorian mansion, standing on 8½ acres of gardens on the outskirts of Chester.
- **Meals on board both transatlantic flights.
- **Full breakfast daily (5 Scottish, 4 Yorkshire, 3 English).
- **12 table d'hote dinners, including one medieval feast and a farewell W&M alumni dinner at Hartree.
- **All admissions fees for sightseeing.
- **In country transportation via deluxe private motorcoach.
- **All transfers, portorage, hotel taxes, and gratuities.
- **Accompaniment on the tour by William and Mary's personal escort, Mr. Keith Roberts, Owner of Discovery Touring Service.

Other amenities of the tour include:

- **Complimentary tour book of the British Isles.
- **Optional comprehensive insurance - accident/medical, baggage and flight - available at \$36.00 per person.
- **Services available for arranging U.S. domestic flight connections.

For further information, full itinerary and brochure, contact Diane Hagemann, Director of Travel Programs, Society of the Alumni, Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23187 or call 804-229-1693.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE TOUR INCLUDE:

- **Visits to the Kingdom of Fife, St. Andrews, and Crieff.
- **Touring and shopping in Edinburgh.
- **Visits to the Tweed Valley and the famous woolen mills.
- **Tour of Durham Cathedral on our way south to Yorkshire.
- **Touring and shopping in the city of York.
- **Tours of Riveaux Abbey, and visits to Thirsk, Whitby and Scarborough and the Yorkshire Wolds.
- **Touring the North Yorkshire Dales, including Fountains Abbey and Deer Park, Richmond, Castle Bolton, and visits to Wensleydale, Askrigg and Hardraw Force.
- **Touring and shopping in Chester.
- **Touring the Northern Coast of Wales, with visits to Wrexham, Llangollen, Ruthin and Denbigh Castles, Mold and St. Asaph's.



DEPOSIT: A deposit of \$150.00 per person must be included with the above reservation form to guarantee space on the tour.

PAYMENT SCHEDULE: \$150.00 deposit to secure reservation; \$900.00 payment due no later than March 16, 1984; final payment of \$934.00 due no later than July 14, 1984.

CANCELLATIONS: The airfare used is APEX and is subject to a \$50.00 cancellation fee for cancellation or change within 21 days of departure. Full refund, less \$50.00 service charge, will be granted on land arrangements cancelled 31 days prior to departure. Within 31 days additional penalties may apply as determined by suppliers.

RATES: Rates quoted herein are based on airfares and currency exchange rates in effect October 1, 1983, and are subject to change until 2nd installment is paid.

RESPONSIBILITY: The Society of the Alumni, Travel-Time, Inc., and Discovery Touring Service, Inc. have no responsibility in whole or in part for any delays, delayed departure or arrival, missed carrier connections, loss, damage, or injury to person or property or mechanical defect, failure, or negligence or any nature whatsoever caused in connection with any accommodations, transportation or other services beyond their control, with or without notice, or for any additional expenses occasioned thereby.

*****RESERVATION FORM*****

I am reserving _____ spaces on the Society of the Alumni's 1984 Scotland/England/Wales tour. I understand that a deposit of \$150.00 PER PERSON will be included with this form. If more than one couple, please attach a separate list with complete information as requested below. PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: TRAVEL-TIME, INC. AND MAIL FORM AND DEPOSIT CHECK TO: DIANE HAGEMANN, DIRECTOR OF TRAVEL PROGRAMS, SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI, BOX GO, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23187.

NAME _____ CLASS _____

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE NUMBER: OFFICE () _____ HOME () _____

_____ I wish to purchase the comprehensive optional insurance package at \$36.00 per person.

_____ I would like assistance in arranging air transportation to New York.

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

Men's Athletic Program — Rounding Into Shape

New Colonial League Gives Football More Equitable Competitive Environment

Like a child lost in the woods who finally discovers the right path home, William and Mary's football program seems to have finally found the path that will lead it to success.

The formation of the new Colonial Football League, composed of other Division I-AA schools with academic and athletic philosophies similar to William and Mary, provides the Indians with a more equitable environment in which to compete. Scheduled to begin play in 1986, the new league includes Bucknell, Colgate, Holy Cross, Lafayette and Lehigh.

With football now having been given a legitimate opportunity to enjoy success, William and Mary's entire men's athletic program would seem to be headed in the right direction.

Basketball is coming off its best season ever and several of the 13 non-revenue sports have had outstanding seasons such as NCAA playoff appearances by both the baseball and soccer teams this year.

And all of this has been accomplished without sacrificing the academic integrity of the College. William and Mary athletes continue to be representative of the total student body. "That's one thing that will not change," emphasizes Men's Athletic Director Jim Copeland.

Money, or the lack of it, is the biggest problem facing Copeland in keeping William and Mary athletics headed in the right direction.

"The thing I worry about is dollars to support the broad-based program we have and still retain quality," admits the third-year athletic director. "It's going to be hard just to maintain what we have. Money is a problem, but I'm no different than any other athletic director or college administrator."

William and Mary operates on a total athletic budget that is less than any of the Ivy League schools even though those institutions do not offer athletic grants-in-aid.

"All of our sports operate on a limited budget, including football and basketball," adds Copeland. "If money continues to be tight, then we have to either make cuts across the board and dilute the quality of all our sports or eliminate some so the others can survive."

Although the elimination of some sports is a possibility, Copeland is working hard to avoid it.

Men's athletics receives its money from three sources — gate receipts, contributions and student fees. While student fees remain constant, increased revenues to meet the increasing costs to keep the program at its present level must come from the other two sources.

Several steps have been taken in that direction.

To make for more efficiency in both promotions and fund-raising, the men's and women's athletic departments have combined their talents. Tom Zawistowski is the Promotions Director, assisted by Debbie Hill while Barry Fratkin '64 is Director of Development, assisted by Karen Arwe.

An on-going endowment campaign completed its first year in October with \$808,000 raised of an ambitious goal of \$3.2 million. The endowment

campaign had two principal thrusts — facilities and grants for non-revenue sports. It was hoped to use a portion of the funds to build outdoor practice fields for both men's and women's sports, expand Adair Gym and replace the North end zone bleachers in Cary Field. The remainder of the funds would be put in an endowment to support grants to the non-revenue sports.

Copeland also looks for the Athletic Educational Foundation to increase its support. Last year AEF donors contributed \$678,837, which, after the Foundation's expenses were deducted, was enough to cover 86 per cent of the men's grants-in-aid.

With the formation of the new football league, it is hoped that increased attendance as well as TV and NCAA playoff revenues may be on the horizon.

Beginning in 1986, the Indians will play 10 Division I-AA opponents and just one I-A foe. No longer will William and Mary have to contend with the likes of North Carolina, Virginia Tech, East Carolina and Rutgers year in and year out.

Instead, the Indians will play their five league foes, two Ivy League teams (Ivy schools were instrumental in promoting the Colonial League as a sister league) and State I-AA rivals Richmond, James Madison and VMI. That leaves one game a year to be played against a I-A opponent such as Virginia Tech, Navy or Virginia. It will be the Cavaliers in 1986.

Additionally, the Indians will have a minimum of five home games, compared to four in recent years.

With this kind of schedule, winning seasons should be much more prevalent around the College. This year's edition of the Tribe posted the first winning campaign (6-5) in six years, but more importantly, compiled a 6-1 record against I-AA teams.

Along with winning should come better attendance, especially if the Tribe is shooting for a conference championship and playoff berth. William and Mary has not had a football title as a goal since dropping out

of the Southern Conference following the 1977 season because of having little in common with the other schools in the league.



Jim Copeland

"Hopefully by winning and playing exciting football, our local attendance will increase," says Copeland. "We also plan extensive promotion through the alumni associations of the league schools to bring those people to Williamsburg. The attractiveness of Williamsburg along with a 'Southern Homecoming' idea should bring the people from those Northern schools down here."

The Colonial League looks to be one of the top I-AA conferences in the country, having had two teams — Holy Cross and Colgate — ranked in the I-AA national Top 10 this season.

"We are fortunate to find a football league as competitive as this one will be with schools much like us academically," adds Copeland.

Unfortunately for the Indians, their new scheduling will not begin until the league starts operation in 1986. Until that time they are faced with the same type schedule they have been playing. For instance, next season they must face Division I-A powers Penn State, Virginia Tech, Temple and Wake Forest.

When the Colonial League does begin operation, it will be solely a football league. No other sports will be involved.

The basketball team will continue to compete in the ECAC South along with James Madison, Richmond, Navy, George Mason and East Carolina.

"The ECAC South is a very good basketball league for us," notes Copeland. "We have been talking about expanding and solidifying the league."

"There have been a lot of NCAA proposals floating around in terms of new divisions but I don't see any threat to us continuing to play at the highest level of competition in basketball."

Coming off its first league championship and first post-season (NIT) appearance, Tribe basketball will have even more exposure this season with four games due to be televised as part of the ECAC South's 15-game TV package.

The Tribe also seems poised for another successful season and possible post-season play which would mean additional revenues to help relieve the money crunch.

Besides providing its basketball champion with an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament, the ECAC South also offers championships in baseball, soccer, tennis, cross country, outdoor track and golf.

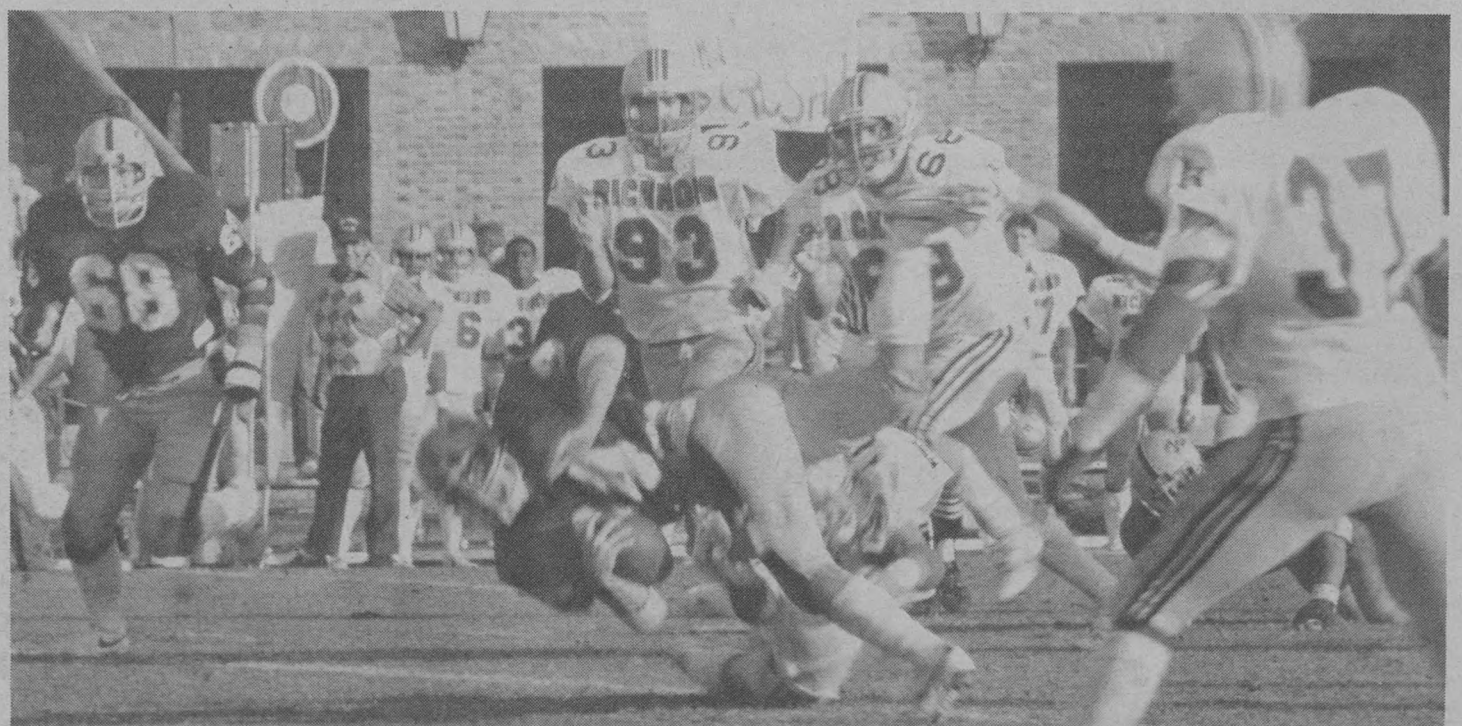
Despite many obstacles, some of the non-revenue sports have achieved a high degree of success recently.

The baseball team made its first NCAA appearance last spring while the soccer squad earned its second spot in the NCAA playoffs this fall. The gymnastics team has consistently been one of the best in the South, the golf squad won its first State title two years ago and the lacrosse team will be looking for national prominence when it embarks on its most ambitious schedule ever in the spring.

Overall, the men's athletic program is in the best shape it has ever been. While the program has maintained the proper perspective on the student-athlete, it is still in a position to be successful on the field.

If the ever-present financial problems can be held in check, William and Mary's athletic program should be able to maintain its new-found direction and not stray from the path to success.

—George Watson '69



Traditional state rivals such as Richmond will remain on the Tribe schedule.

Tournament Affiliation To Inspire Lady Hoopsters

Veteran Team Has Versatility And A Wide Range Of Skills

As the William and Mary women's basketball team enters its second season under the auspices of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the need to establish a conference affiliation has increased. For 1983-84, the Tribe will participate in an experimental ECAC-South Tournament at East Carolina, March 2-4.

At first glance, the shift of a women's version of basketball-oriented ECAC-South is highly attractive. This is largely due to the success of the men's conference in 1982-83 postseason play. Besides James Madison's bid to the NCAA championship, William and Mary's first invitation to the NIT is fresh in the memory of every Tribe cage fan.

Further, the members of the men's organization are for the most part, traditional women's basketball rivals. William and Mary's lady hoopsters have played Richmond since 1970-71 and hold a 10-7 series' edge. Against JMU, whom the Tribe first played in 1973-74, the Indians are an even 5-5, while they are 5-6 against George Mason since 1976-77. From 1979-80 through last season, Navy possesses a 3-1 lead over the Tribe, while ECU built a 3-0 advantage between 1979-80 and 1980-81. Geographically, the group is similarly desirable.

At second glimpse, the implications of such a move are significant. "By competing in an ECAC-South conference, we would have to make a commitment to becoming a Division I team," said head coach Barbara Wetters, who is starting her sixth year at the Indian helm. "This will call for some definite changes in the program to remain competitive with our opponents."

Presently, William and Mary's women's basketball team is the only Division II sport in the otherwise Division I women's athletic program. In a similar position is Navy's squad, which has elected not to compete in this year's trial tournament. ECU, GMU, JMU and Richmond are all Division I programs, and the Tribe will meet each during the regular season.

"We're somewhat caught in the shuffle right now," said Wetters, who declines to predict the future of such a complicated situation. For the present, she is concentrating her energies on the season at hand. She is positive about William and Mary's '83-84 prospects based upon preseason performances.

With six seniors on the roster, she believes the Tribe moved past "the basics" much more quickly this year. Following a scrimmage against the Virginians, a club team which featured last year's scoring standout, Cheryl Yarbrough '83, Wetters commented, "Our players were showing a lot of control. I think all the players are more than ready to start the season."

Besides contributing leadership, William and Mary's half-dozen senior veterans provide versatility and a wide range of skills. Senior tri-captain Janet Hanrahan, a 5-11 forward from Rockville, Md., returns among the team's top rebounders. Seventh on the all-time rebounding list with 287, she brought down 123 in 1982-83 alone for a third-highest average of 4.9 per game.

"We're going to have a good season, and finish high in the (ECAC) tournament," said Hanrahan. "We feel really united, and we really enjoy practicing. I think we'll be ready for the challenges that are ahead of us."

Completing the trio of captains are seniors Sandy DeSilvio and Sue Wise. DeSilvio, a 5-9 native of West Bloomfield, Mich., has the combination of quickness, a dependable shot and good defensive skills, which make her

an asset at both guard and forward. Wise, a 5-10 forward from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, has a menacing outside shot, as well as a strong inside move. The 1982-83 Academic All-America nominee gained extra experience this past summer as a member of the Athletes-In-Action women's basketball team, which toured Japan, China and Taiwan.

Also back for the fourth time are center Betsy Becker and guard Vicki Lutz, while classmate Chris Turner returns for her third participation letter. Becker, a 6-2 native of Reno, Nev., has strengthened her own, and the team's inside game. Last season, she was second on the squad in rebounding, having grabbed game-high figures on six occasions. Turner, a 6-0 resident of Hampton, Va., can play center or forward. With her quickness, she is expected to become more of a scoring threat this year.

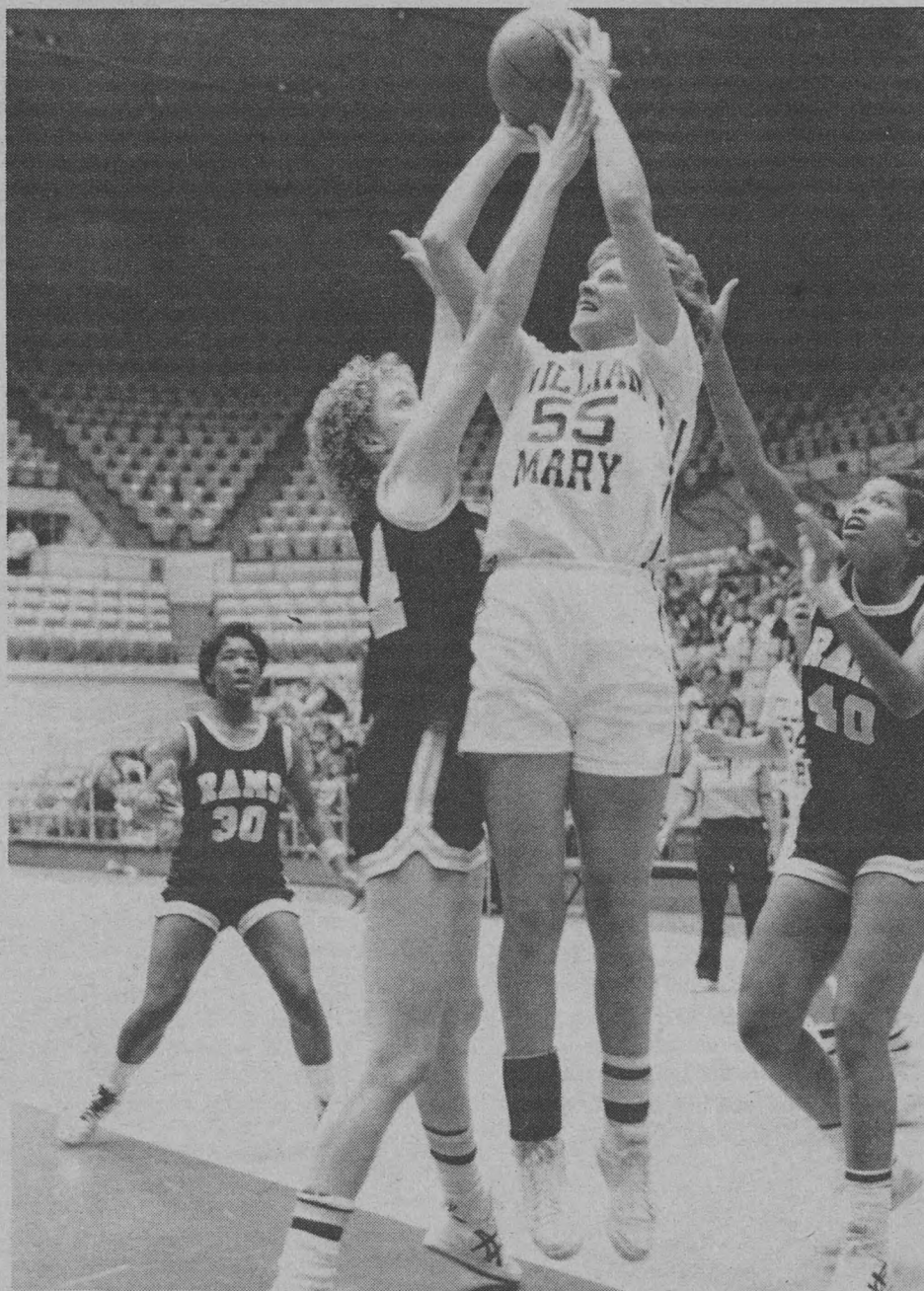
Five-three point guard Vicki Lutz directs the offense. The Edinburg, Va., native topped the '82-83 Tribe in assists with 56 and was second in steals with 40.

Underclassman returnees are juniors Bridget Kealey and Marianne Campbell and sophomores Debbie Taylor and Karen Klvac. They are deepened by the addition of freshmen Amanda Cecconi, Karen Jordan, Lisa Koehl and Susan Koester. Klvac provides depth at center, while Campbell, Jordan and Koester fill-out the list of forwards, and Kealey, Taylor, Cecconi and Koehl are guards.

"We can do a lot of different things offensively and defensively with the variety of talented players that we have," said Wetters. "We like to use a three-guard system, but it's good to know that we have other options."

William and Mary's immediate options are to aim for a winning season and a high finish in the ECAC-South event. In terms of potential conference options, the Tribe will have much more to consider. Whatever evolves, the Indians will give it their best shot.

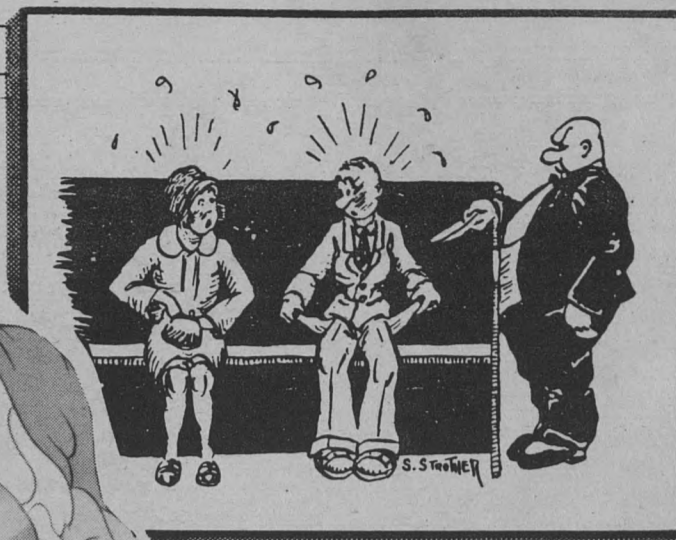
—Francis Bobbe
—Sheila Cunneen



Chris Turner, in her third year with the Tribe, can play either center or forward and is expected to be a mainstay in William and Mary's tentative entry into Division I competition.

Below, the women's basketball team starting five (left to right): Bridget Kealey, Chris Turner, Betsy Becker, Vicki Lutz, and Sandy DeSilvio.





Snow White was just one of several Walt Disney classics that Sandy Strother '28, whose drawing above is from the 1925 *Colonial Echo*, worked on. Others included *Pinocchio*, *Fantasia*, *Bambi*, *Song of the South* and *The Lady and the Tramp*. Strother also contributed to Disney's *Mickey Mouse* (on the cover) who celebrated his 55th birthday in November.

Walt Disney's Animator

Sandy Strother '28 Helped Breathe Life Into Disney's Legendary Classics

It has been estimated that for each of the classic Walt Disney feature films which grace American culture today, Disney artists did a total of 2,519,200 drawings. The average output of each animator was 10 feet of animation a week, although some did more and some less. It took a crew of 10 animators 78 weeks to complete the animation for a feature film 80 minutes long, making 96 drawings for each second of film. That's 5760 drawings a minute!

So the next time you watch *Bambi*, *Snow White*, *The Lady and the Tramp* or the other magical fantasies Walt Disney brought into our lives, consider that in the time it takes you to say "Mississippi," a crackerjack Disney animator could flip 96 drawings he'd done to capture just one second of fantasy and fun. (And these animators typically throw away five drawings for every one they keep.)

It's no wonder that Walt Disney cherished each of the gifted animators who breathed life into stories and characters at his studio. Over the years, as Disney animators made revolutionary breakthrough in animation art, he was there to see they made the best use of their talent, pushing them to almost superhuman efforts.

One William and Mary alumnus remembers the excitement and hard work very well, for he was a Disney animator from 1936 to 1954 — an era which produced what many consider to be the greatest examples of Disney animation. He is Sanford P. "Sandy" Strother '28, who worked on many of the Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck "shorts," as well as Disney's first feature-length animated films, *Snow White* (1937), *Pinocchio* (1940), *Fantasia* (1940), *Bambi* (1942), *Song of the South* (1946) and *The Lady and the Tramp* (1955).

Strother was one of a special breed: the effects animators who create rain, shadows, clouds, falling leaves and thunderstorms out of lines on paper. Originally, the character animators did all special effects in the scenes they animated, but Walt Disney found the end results too crude.

Instead, he sought out animators with a fascination for the mechanical, for the patterns of nature, and a

curiosity about how things work. One test for would-be Disney animators in the early days of the studio was to animate a bouncing ball. If the candidate drew a stripe on the ball (which would change position as the ball revolved) or made the ball explode on impact, that man was immediately sent to the Effects Department, for he was special.

Not every animator had the skill to give mass, depth and perspective to a shimmering, moving body of water, for example — or the iron discipline to study and draw it for hours and days on end.

"I used to go down to the beach to study waves, or sit on a pier," says Strother. "Believe me, we put a lot of research into effects like fire. We did

anything that moved, except characters — that was another department."

Of all the animation jobs he did, Strother's favorite was the dance of the Sugarplum Fairy in the *Nutcracker Suite* in *Fantasia*, but a close second is the ocean scenes in *Pinocchio*, where the little puppet and his raftmates face attack by a whale. He's also partial to the scenes he worked on in *Snow White*.

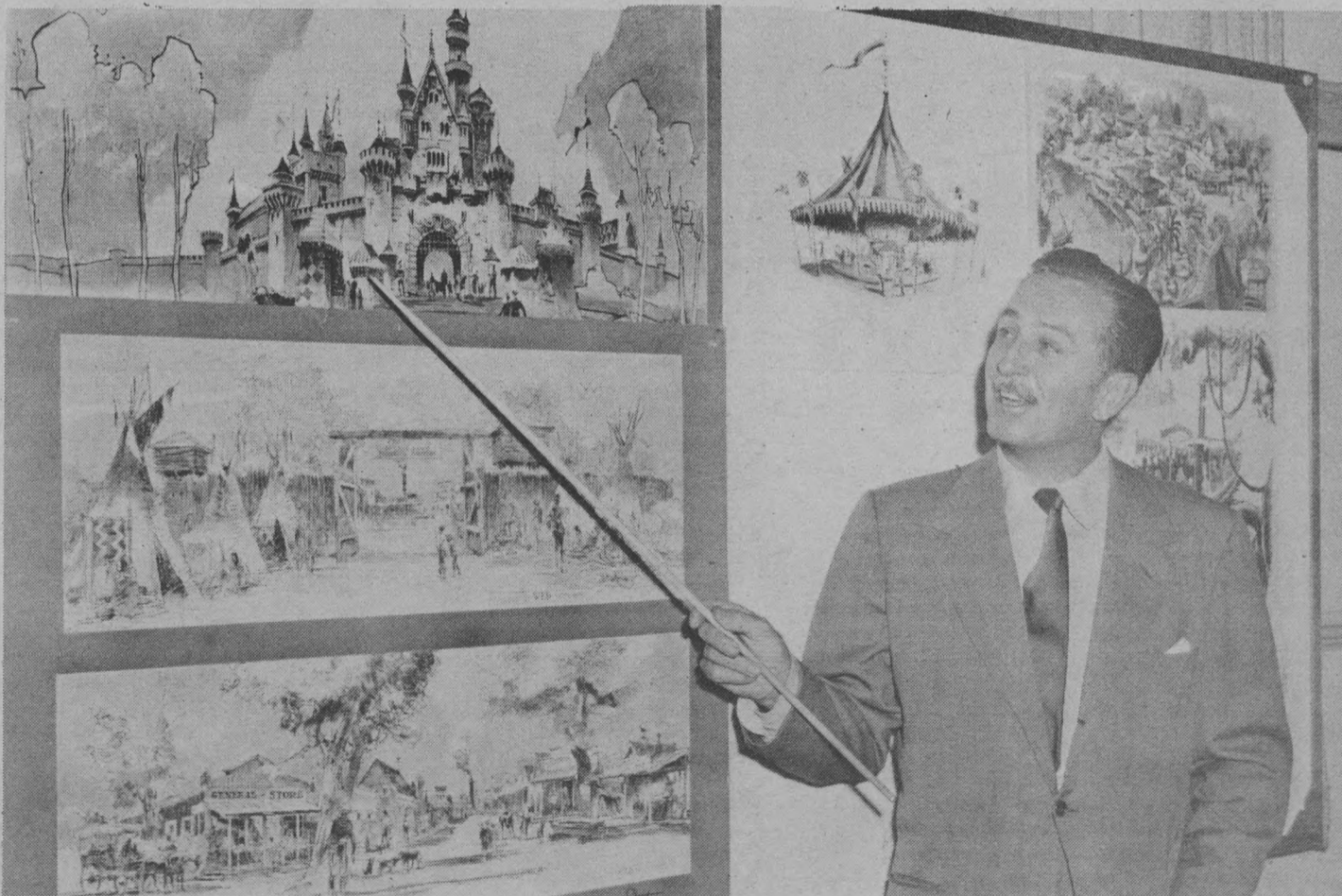
"Those seven dwarfs were something else," he says. "They were stars of the picture all by themselves."

Like millions of people across the United States, Sandy Strother looked forward to seeing *Snow White* again this year in its re-release from Walt Disney Productions, as a new genera-

tion experiences its magic for the first time. But for him, "seeing" the film he remembers with affection means listening to the soundtrack, for Strother can only see the picture clearly with his heart.

The painstaking work Disney animators did was hard on the eyes, and Strother's were no exception.

"During the World War II thing, I got in on a lot of Navy work at Disney's, some of which involved tiny things that had to be made to move," he says. After three training films which used miniaturizations of war-time machinery and weapons, Strother had to beg off. His eyes couldn't stand the strain anymore. "I think that from that time on, my eyes



Walt Disney shows off designs for Disneyland, completed in 1955. A stickler for authenticity, Disney was impressed by Williamsburg's restored colonial homes when he visited in the fall of 1966 and was interviewed by Al Louer '67, Deborah Padget '68, Richard A. McKittrick '68, Mary Ward Frohn '67, and W. Wilford Kale '66. Disney died in December of that year.

got worse, until in 1954, I had to quit," he says.

Because he still had to make a living for his family, Strother worked as a free-lance artist for the next ten years. "Then I really *did* have to quit the work," he adds, with no regrets. He turned his creativity to sculpting at the Braille Institute in Los Angeles, had a one-man show there in 1977, and, in 1978, received its "Craftsman of the Year" award.

A resident of Glendale, Calif., Strother says he continues to go to the Braille Institute at least once a week to do ceramic work and clay modeling, to keep his hands busy. An expert on antique guns, he also writes professionally about them and has a "fair" collection of Civil War arms, although as yet no Confederate ones. "I should have pursued them more diligently while I was down there where they came from, shouldn't I?" he says. "Well, while there's life, there's hope, I guess."

A native Kentuckian, Strother's family was living in East Orange, N.J., when he and another friend made up their minds to go to William and Mary. "I wondered where that was," he says, "and it turned out to be Williamsburg. Then it was a strongy little country town, but it's lovely now."

He knew long before 1924 (when he arrived on campus as a freshman) that art would be his life. Having been drawing from the time he was three or four, Strother was delighted when the substitute art teacher at the College his first year let him do anything he wanted in class. "The following year, when the real art teacher came back from sabbatical, I didn't last long. She started me out doing real basic stuff," he snorts. "That rankled, so I stopped going to class."

If Sandy Strother couldn't give full rein to his creativity in the art studio, it found expression in a novel way: William and Mary co-ed's yellow slickers, hand decorated by the enterprising young artist. A tribute to Williamsburg rain as well as school spirit, the slickers were very fashionable in the Twenties.

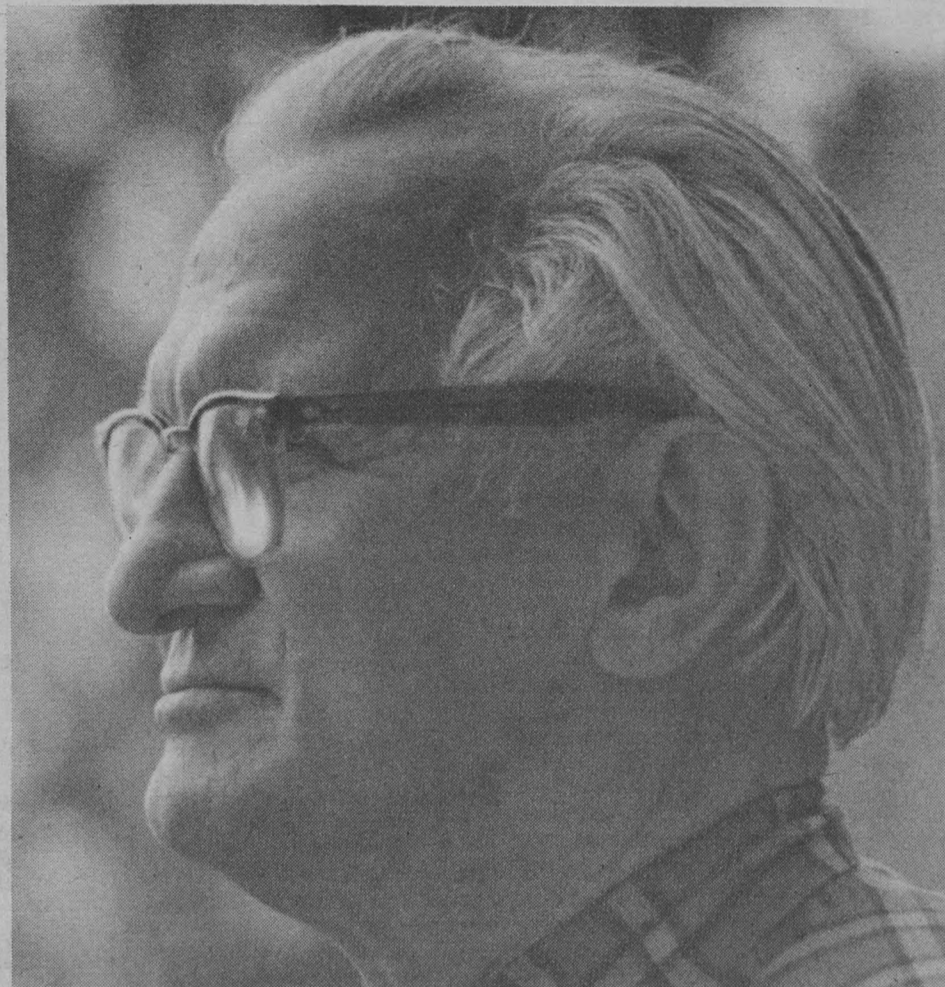
"I did dozens and dozens of them," Strother recalls. "That's how I made extra money in school. "Because the football team was called the William and Mary Indians, all the girls wanted Indian heads on their slickers. I was in 210 Monroe Hall, and they'd find me, bring their slickers, and tell me what they wanted: big heads about a foot in diameter. I'd draw them with Indian ink and pen when I had time, and sometimes I'd do standing figures."

Today, as an experienced artist looking back, Strother says: "I put quite a lot of work into each one — if I'd been smart, I'd have made a pattern, but I did each one individually."

Strother left William and Mary after his first two years, when it couldn't satisfy his hunger for more advanced training. The Art Students League in New York City, with its array of individual classes, was his next stop, and led to work as a commercial artist. But his skill as an illustrator was already apparent at William and Mary, where he did illustrations and cartoons for two yearbooks before he left campus.

Yet Strother's plan for the future was already leading him unknowingly to Disney, despite the Depression and the fact that he was a continent away from the young genius who would create Mickey Mouse in 1928.

"I never was, or hoped to be, an 'artiste' who paints pictures of trees or oceans or other such static things,"



Sandy Strother '28 lives in Glendale, Calif., where he continues to go to Braille Institute at least once a week to do ceramic work.

says Sandy Strother. "I wanted to make pictures that could tell a story." He found work and training as an animator making \$13.40 a week at the Van Buren Corporation, cut his teeth on Felix the Cat cartoons, and stayed until the owner decided to quit making cartoons altogether.

But Disney head-hunters were in New York almost immediately to pick up the pieces of the Van Buren breakup. It was 1936, and Walter Elias Disney's vision of Snow White was just beginning. With it, came the need for experienced, talented animators who could assist in the massive undertaking known as "Disney's Folly." (At the time, Hollywood producers and critics were sure no one would watch a feature-length animated film, claiming the vivid colors would "hurt the eyes.")

Along with another animator from Van Buren Corp. and his wife, Sandy Strother and his wife Elizabeth drove

out to Hollywood. Strother started work immediately at the old Disney Studio on Hyperion Avenue. Even though he was a full-fledged animator in New York, he still had to start out at the very bottom to learn the Disney animation techniques and procedures, like all newcomers.

Of Walt Disney, Strother says, "He knew me before I knew him. I'd only been working at the studio for a short time when one day, I was waiting for my wife to pick me up and Disney called, 'Hello, Sandy' I was amazed." In those days, before the studio's success necessitated a huge staff, Disney took pride in knowing each employee by name, especially his animators.

"He was a genius, a real genius," emphasizes Strother. "It was an honor to be a part of it, to get your name on the so-called 'title page' under 'animation by'."

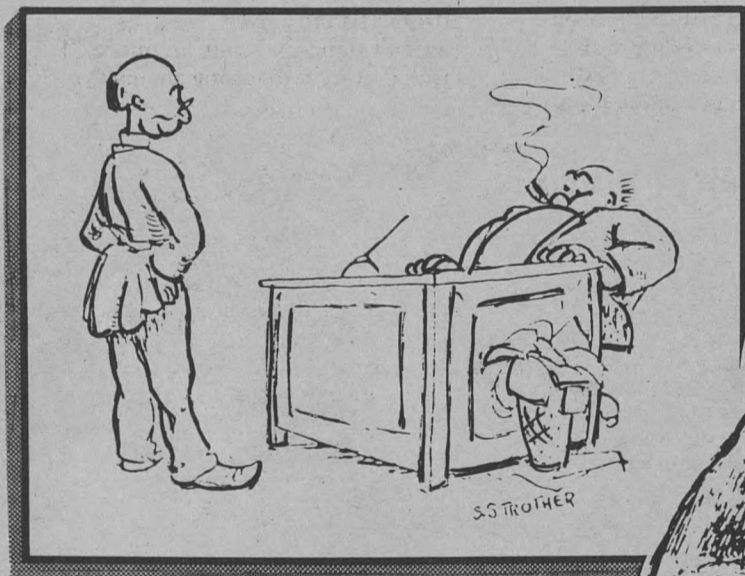
That sort of collective enthusiasm and drive for perfection is gone for good, Strother fears, gone with Walt Disney's death on December 15, 1966. "He wanted to get better and better and better all the time, not stand still and make duck pictures," Strother says. "People today don't have the personality or imagination to head up such an effort."

Still, he notes the Disney Studio keeps going, largely with live action films. And he takes pleasure in the fact that his youngest daughter Sara is continuing a family tradition.

"She pretty much has charge of the color models in animation at the Disney Studio," Strother explains. Together with his wife of 47 years, Elizabeth, Sandy Strother has two daughters, a son and three grandchildren. And for anyone who is interested, this artist says, "We have two dogs, two cats, and a raft of raccoons who come by every night to be fed."

He is one of those rarest of men, Sandy Strother, happy with his life past and present. "I used to sit at my desk at the Disney Studio, concentrating on my work, then stop for a breath of air and think, how in the Sam Hill could I get paid for doing something I loved doing so well?"

—Lisa L. Heuvel '74



These drawings from the 1925 Colonial Echo show the enterprising hand of a young Sandy Strother who came to William and Mary as a freshman in 1924. In addition, he made extra money at the College by decorating yellow slickers for William and Mary co-ed's. "Because the football team was called the... Indians, all the girls wanted Indian heads on their slickers," said Strother.



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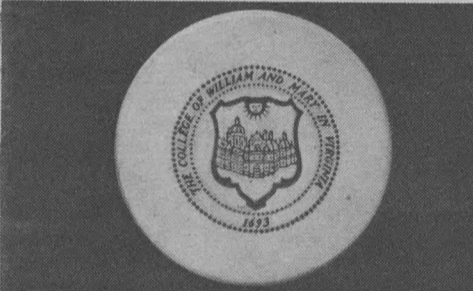
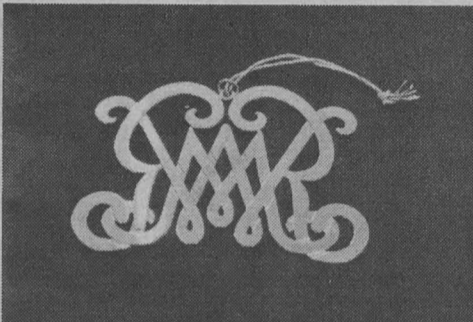
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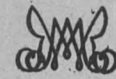
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* Bacon comes in 7 to 9lb. slabs. Baked hams come 9 to 12 lbs. and raw hams come 12 to 16 lbs. Turkeys come 9 to 12 lbs.



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Alumni Notes

Alumni notes for even numbered classes will be reported in the March issue. Please send your news to the appropriate reporter listed below.

- 26 Andre R. Goetz
700 Ridgcrest Circle
Denton, Texas 76201
- 28 Ralph K. T. Larson
911 Westover Avenue
Norfolk, VA 23507
- 30 Betty W. Lanier
17 Corling Street
Petersburg, VA 23803

Edward Trice
Drewryville, VA 23844
- 32 Mrs. Thomas C. Bradshaw
(Josephine Habel)
131 North Main Street
Blackstone, VA 23824
- 34 Mrs. Lawrence W. Lippincott
(Dorothy Ford)
5404 Studeley Avenue
Norfolk, VA 23508
- 36 Mrs. Robert G. Babson
(Sara Shelton)
16636 Pequeno Place
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272

- 38 Mrs. Erling B. Hauge
(Jane Speakman)
503 Ivydale Road
Wilmington, DE 19803
- 40 Mrs. Franklin D. Henderson
(Bobby Clawson)
Box 186
Irvington, VA 22480
- 42 Mrs. Irvin L. Malcolm
(Joyce Mathes)
1063 Chestnut Drive
Escondido, CA 92025
- 44 Mrs. Joseph B. Martin
(Hallie Rennie)
2185 Tremont Road
Upper Arlington, OH 43221
- 46 Mrs. Allison G. Moore
(Barbara Nycum)
Route 2, Box 161
Waverly, VA 23890
- 48 Mrs. William R. Murphy
(Lucy Jones)
Box 329
Manassas, VA 22110
- 50

A reporter is needed for the Class of '50. Volunteers should write to Frankie Martens, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23187.

- 52 Mrs. Jarrold C. Patterson
(Liz Beard)
5025 Elmhurst
Royal Oak, MI 48073
- 54 Mrs. J. Mitchell Brown
(Marge Huff)
6720 Deland Drive
Springfield, VA 22152
- 56 Mary W. Warren
R.D. 1 Box 795
White Stone, VA 22578
- 58 Mrs. N. Davis Wrinkle, Jr.
(Polly Stadel)
7741 Rockfalls Drive
Richmond, VA 23225
- 60 Mrs. John A. Coffey
(Mary Ellen Carlson)
14101 Manorvale Road
Rockville, MD 20853
- 62 Mrs. James R. Henry
(Nancy Sinclair)
1096 Meadowbrook Drive
Bedford, VA 24523
- 64 Mrs. C. Philip Tutschek
(Joanne Arnett)
80 Melrose Road
Mountain Lakes, NJ 07046
- 66 Mrs. Arthur P. Henderson, Jr.
(Nancy Rhodenhizer)
921 Winthrop Drive
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

- 68 Mrs. Fred L. Simmermon
(Sandra Abicht)
1112 Bedford Avenue
Norfolk, VA 23508
- 70 Mrs. T. Thomas Van Dam
(Randy Pearson)
215 Myrtle Street
Haworth, NJ 07641
- 72 Mrs. David Brian Gould
(Peggy Corso)
13906 Edgecomb Court
Centreville, VA 22020
- 74 Mrs. James W. Theobald
(Mary Miley)
4205 Booth Drive
Sandston, VA 23150
- 76 George W. Duke
Route 5, Box 85A
Goodlettsville, TN 37072
- 78 Margaret A. Bowen
4411-A Patterson Ave.
Richmond, VA 23221
- 80 Pam Lunny
11 Greek Oak Lane
West Redding, CT 06896
- 82 Lauri Brewer
47-A Bowen Street
Hampton, VA 23665

'08

Stephen A. MacDonald will be 100 years old next July 21st. He writes, "Enjoy all College doings that I learn about. Wish I could get back once more." About a year ago Mr. MacDonald moved from Purcellville, Virginia, to be with his daughter in Alabama (3561 N. Georgetown Dr., Montgomery, Alabama 36109). Virginia MacDonald Baxter '40 writes that her father's current hobby is latch hooking and he makes small wall hangings, pillows, and area rugs. She states that he "is doing fine and still misses everything and everybody in Virginia."

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Mrs. J. Stuart White
(L. Helen Smith)
P.O. Box 966
Jetersville, VA 23083

CLASS NOTES

Name _____

Class _____

Mail to: Your Class Reporter
or to Class News Editor, Alumni Gazette,
P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23187

Dear Classmates:

Hasn't this been a glorious autumn! The multi-colored foliage along the countryside has never been more beautiful for it truly is breathtaking as one gazes upon the rich golds, russets, yellows, greens and reds.

A short two weeks ago we were dreaming of a delightful weekend at our alma mater as we would be celebrating our fifty-eighth reunion. . . and now. . . here we are two weeks later still dreaming. . . but this time in retrospect. And what a beautiful dream it is as we recall greeting and being greeted by our classmates and friends of other classes.

The celebration opened with the Olde Guard social hour and luncheon which were held at the Hospitality House. Seventeen classmates and spouses gathered in high gear anxious to learn of the experiences of each since last spring.

Those present were John and Louise St. George, Charles and Betty Pollard, Liz and Vernon Nunn, Art and Mary Winder, Curtis (Pop) and Nan Fuller, Bill and Liz Gravely, Ed Islin, Tony Everett, Caroline

Sinclair, Jeanette Beazley Yates, and Helen and Stuart White.

At the close of the luncheon an "Olde Guard Sing-Along" was held, led by R. E. B. Stewart. As we sang those melodies of yesteryear, "Memories" got greater and greater and our voices rang out loud and clear! The hands of time had turned back once again and now and then a tiny tear was seen rollin down a cheek. I am confident many were the sighs as we sang "Collegiate," "Somebody Stole My Gal," "Dinah," "Five Foot Two," "Ain't She Sweet," "Walking My Baby Back Home," "Sleepy Time Gal," "Gimmie A Little Kiss," "April Showers," "Singing In The Rain," "Last Night On The Back Porch," "When You're Smiling," "Best Things In Life Are Free," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," "Toot, Toot, Tootsie, Goodbye," "It Was Only A Shanty" (a parody "Twas the Old Institute In Williamsburg Town" was sung to the tune, and it was great!) "In a Little Spanish Town," "Fight Song," "Moonlight and Roses," "Brighten The Corner Where You Are," "Three Little Words," "Lovely To Look At," "Show Me The Way To Go Home" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" — this last song being sung by a group from the College Choir, the Botetourt Chamber Singers, who sang along with us during the entire musical program. Their voices were beautiful. We so appreciated their joining us and keeping us on the right note. After reading the list of songs, do you wonder at the sight of a tiny tear! Our deep and sincere appreciation goes to R. E. B. Stewart for planning and executing this delightful program.

As we were milling around during the social hour I overheard a small part of a conversation between John St. George and a friend, so I trekked over immediately to Louise and asked for some further information. I learned that I should have known it a year ago but our Dr. St. George, who is known for his humility, had never divulged it. As quickly as I could get his attention I began pinning him down. This is what I learned: Last year Dr. John St. George received the highest honor which can be bestowed upon a Rotarian — Paul Harris Fellow — which can only be conferred upon one who has served as President, been a member fifty years or more, and performed many outstanding services over the years.

He retired last year, after fifty-three years, from medicine and surgery. Think of all the lives he saved during that period of time.

I then inquired of him what Louise's achievements have ben to which John quickly replied, "Many, but she is especially proud of being the founder of The London House in Portsmouth. She has served as President and is now admissions chairman." (May I digress long enough to say I have visited The London House on several occasions and she has every right to be proud indeed of being the founder, past president, and now chairman of admissions. She has made a delightful home for the elderly.) Our heartiest congratulations to both John and Louise for the great contributions to society they have made and are continuing to do so.

If you have not read Caroline Sinclair's new book, *The Kidnapped Child, you must!* Autograph parties have been held for Caroline and she has been the recipient of many lovely letters from her classmates and friends of other classes.

Caroline writes that she had a delightful visit in August with Viola Shorter Stevens at the home o her daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Bill Gaspar, in Virginia Beach. Caroline states that "Vie lives in Ashland." Recently Caroline had lunch and played bridge with Rebecca Jones Ferguson of Bridgeville, Delaware, who was the guest of her sister in Gloucester, Virginia. She adds, "Rebecca, Viola and I were a trio in Jefferson Hall in our second year. I am so glad Jefferson Hall is being rebuilt to its former appearance." She goes on to say that she plans to attend the Olde Guard luncheon with Jeannette Beazley Yates and Lucy Ann Taylor.

Caroline pointed out that the old Sinclair home (Bay Cottage) now is being occupied by a nephew and his wife and she is so grateful that it remains in the family. The usual family picnic was held last August with about ninety in attendance. In July she attended for the first time the annual Highland Games and Clan Gathering at Grandfather Mountain in North Carolina and "it was great fun."

Caroline concludes with, "So time passes but old friendships survive and become dearer over the years, as do the memories and values of our alma mater!" How true, Caroline.

The Class of '25 has so many things of

GEORGIA CHAPTER HOLDS FUNDRAISER

The Georgia Chapter raised \$275 at its annual Oyster Roast-Williamsburg Feast Fundraiser for the William and Mary Fund. Pictured here are the new chapter officers: Ginger Harvey '80, Mark Shriver '71, Ian Robertson '76, and Craig Fisher '75, president.



which to be proud, several of which have been so pointed out, but here is another. **Vernon Nunn** furnishes the following financial report on our Class of 1925 Memorial Endowment Fund: the Fund balance as of June 30, 1983 was \$25,407.02, which was an increase of \$7,394.14 over the June 30, 1982 figure. Congratulations to all who have made this increase possible. I am confident that God will thrice bless you for making it possible for others to receive their rightful education. Very special congratulations and sincere appreciation to **Vernon** for this tremendous increase in one twelve months. Our thanks for the time and energy it has taken to arouse this interest.

Did you know that **Liz** and **Vernon** celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in September? Indeed they did and it was a glorious occasion! The affair was held in the Alumni House with approximately two hundred guests. Their two daughters were hostesses. Gold, yellow and white carried out the color scheme and a huge three-tiered wedding cake created many "ohs" and "ahs" as **Liz** cut the cake, followed by a beautiful toast by their son-in-law, **John McKnight**. In **Liz's** words, "We were aglow, but exhausted, when we returned about seven o'clock that evening." In the words of one guest, "It was the party of the century!" On behalf of your Class of '25, I extend to you, **Liz** and **Vernon**, our heartiest congratulations and now we look forward to that seventy-fifth!

Tony Everett has created a most delightful mental view of the Norfolk waterfront. He writes, "We have had exciting things happening here in Norfolk. On June 1st our redeveloped waterfront opened, called 'Waterside.' It is a beautiful addition to downtown Norfolk! Like the developments in Baltimore and Boston, we now have a spot of many shops, restaurants, a cruise ship, and Town Point Park, which fills the air with music and entertainment. It has opened up the riverfront with walkways along the river which for years we have not been able to see. It is a glorious spot for dining in the open air overlooking the river. By day or night it is peaceful and entertaining just to sit and gaze at the activity in the harbor. People and tourists have flocked here. It is a 'fun' place! For those of you who have not been here, 'Come to Norfolk — Come to Waterside.' you will love it — a new, new experience!" Earlier in his letter **Tony** wrote that he did very little travel last summer. I am sure we can understand why after his glorious description of Waterside, for beauty and joy were brought to him. Thank you, **Tony**, for that beautiful stroll along the waterfront. I shall plan to come down at the earliest possible moment. And do you know what I think? That the Chamber of Commerce could well afford to add **Tony Everett** to their staff!!

We were so pleased to have **Jeannette Beazley Yates** with us. She and **Caroline Sinclair** came together. We were so happy they could be seated with us at the luncheon, as were **Louise** and **John St. George** and their friends. It gave us a chance for some extra chatting which we so seldom have now that our class no longer has its individual meeting.

A note from **Elizabeth Richardson Ritcher** tells us that one grandson is now teaching Russian at the University of Missouri and "loves" it. As she reminisced, she revealed that she never was enthusiastic about athletics when she was in College because if the team lost, "I'd be the saddest soul at supper. I'm a bit ashamed to tell it." Never be ashamed to tell it, **Elizabeth**, for that was one of the most sincere ways of displaying your love for our alma mater. Be proud of it!

We regretted that many of our classmates could not be with us for homecoming this year. We truly missed all of you. A nice letter from **Dot** and **Red Campbell** arrived early telling us how much they regretted not to be

able to be with us. They were heading south the first week in October. They stated that they had a good visit with their families in New Jersey and in Buffalo; attended another wedding in New Jersey which was the last of the four grandchildren there, "which makes eight of the eleven who have taken the plunge — only three more to go" — added **Dot**. They also mentioned a nice visit with one of their great grandsons. In closing they wrote, "Sorry we won't be with the 'gang' for homecoming but it just isn't in the cards for this year. Tell everyone 'Hi' for us and a special hug for **Suzanne** if she is there." I am sorry to report that **Suzanne** was not present so I could not carry out your request, **Dot**. We missed all three of you a very great deal as well as the many others who could not join us.

Stuart and **Helen** had a short but nice visit from one grandson, **Robert Woody**, who is living in Arlington, Virginia, while he is Administrative Aide to a United States Representative from Missouri. Just prior to his visit our granddaughter, **Stacey White**, and her fiancé visited with us and told us of their coming nuptials in January. Last weekend our son, **Jack White**, and his wife, **Sylvia**, (both '57), their son, **Stuart III**, and their daughter, **Mary Beth**, visited with us. **Stuart** is a freshman at the University of Virginia, and **Mary Beth** is in school in Arlington, Virginia.

We are always grateful for our daughter who lives "across the road," making it possible to be with her each day and we regret the other families are so far away. One of our daughter's pet pastimes is attending antique auctions or sales, one of which is scheduled for almost every Saturday in the fall. Her husband is a William and Mary enthusiast, never misses a home game, and frequently follows the team to other bases.

I have just completed the 55 Alive Driving Course offered by the Motor Vehicles in communities throughout the State. It is on a volunteer basis. The Retired Teachers Association of Amelia County, of which I am a member, sponsored the course. I recommend it to all drivers over 55 years of age. It is excellent.

Deadline to your reporter's desk for the April issue is February 4. Please enter this in your desk calendar. Thanks.

With the horrible earth shaking news we receive daily, may each of us humbly bow in prayer daily beseeching that God's mercies will prevail over the entire world and thus bring peace to all nations. May your Thanksgiving have been brightened with a ring of loved ones surrounding you and may we put Christ back in our Christmas remembering those who need our love and understanding and may we more than ever appreciate this great free country in which we are so blessed to live. Happy Thanksgiving and A Joyous Christmas.

27

M. Carl Andrews
2814 Crystal Spring Ave., S.W.
Roanoke, VA 24014

Another Homecoming — our 56th — has come and gone in a rainbow of fond memories and only eleven of approximately 150 managed to make it. This is to let the rest of you know that we missed you and that you missed a wonderful time regardless of the narrow loss of another football game.

Listed on the Olde Guard board under the big tent were **Fax Griffith Bahr**, **Eleanor Calkins**, **Annette Petersen Clark**, **Max B. Houghland**, **J. Curtis Jenkins**, **Joseph L. Muscarelle**, **Roy R. Powell**, **R. E. B. "Buzzy" Stewart** and **Ed Wilshin** as well as your correspondent, **Joe**, **Roy**, **Ed** and **Ed** had their wives along.

What we lacked in numbers we made up in noise and old-time fellowship, especially at the Olde Guard luncheon. More about that later.

All of us were saddened by word that **Lee Todd**, who had suffered another stroke just two weeks before, was stricken after arrival for Homecoming and was forced to return to the hospital in Low Moor where he died of congestive heart failure on Nov. 2. (See obituary column for details). He wanted so much to attend one more Homecoming, especially the White Jacket board meeting and banquet.

Lee and I were lifelong friends who graduated together from both high school and college. He was a dedicated physician who lived the Hippocratic oath as a country doctor, Army doctor, public health officer, genuine patriot and devoted alumnus and friend. I know all of you will miss him as I shall.

Most notable event for the Class of '27 indeed for all alumni, was the dedication of the **Joseph and Margaret Muscarelle Museum of Art** on Friday, Oct. 21 — Alumni Day. It would be impossible to overemphasize the importance of this magnificent new structure on the "New" campus adjoining Phi Beta Kappa. (An addition soon will be started at cost of over \$1 million, equalling the original outlay, majority of which came from the Muscarelles. Details of the dedication appeared in the November Gazette, so I'll not repeat.)

I regret to tell you that **Joe** suffered a stroke several weeks before Homecoming and was unable to respond at the Museum dedication, but **Margaret** filled in nicely and with emotion that touched us all.

A happy afternote was that **Joe** and **Margaret** were on hand Saturday morning to ride as marshals in another grand Homecoming parade up *Duke of Gloucester* from the Capitol. I spell out the name of that grand old street because, I'm sorry to say, students today refer to it inelegantly, as plain DOG.

It is worth mentioning that the Museum is the first building on the campus to be erected with private funds since the original Blow Gym. The only other I can recall was **Brafferton** in 1723.

By the way, the President's House was 250 years old in October and **Parke Rouse** has written an excellent book about it (*A House for a President*). You can order a copy through the College for \$18 — a valuable addition to your library.

I had the pleasure of attending a grand formal reception in the Museum Saturday and an exceptional dedication dinner under a huge tent in the Sunken Garden that evening.

By all means, visit the Muscarelle Museum when you are at the College again. If I am not mistaken, it is the only real art museum in its own building on a college campus in Virginia. Not only will it house the large art collection of the College, but should attract many gifts of paintings, sculpture and other art hereafter.

Joe and **Margaret** may well be proud of this wonderful contribution to his Alma Mater as we should be proud of them. It is the first big gift from a classmate since **Ed Zollinger's** donation of the Botetourt Gallery in the Swem Library.

Of equal prominence in the Homecoming News was the Olde Guard luncheon on Friday, starring our own **Buzzy Stewart** as master of ceremonies and featuring a "Singalong" of choruses from 24 of the popular songs of "our day," ranging from "Collegiate" to "Moonlight and Roses" and "Show Me the Way to Go Home," all 1920's vintage.

With **Dr. Frank Lendrim** at the piano, assisted by the *Botetourt Singers* from the College Choir, **Buzzy** read off a clever script which must have taken hours to create, linking the songs together in a manner that had

us all singing with nostalgic abandon. The "Fun Guard Educational Project" frontispiece featured two **John Held** type drawings from the *Colonial Echo* and "Minus **Mary**" — how could anyone forget?

Where did they find all that old music and lyrics? I really don't know but I'm glad they did. It was a grand trip down memory lane for all of us.

Do it again, **Buzzy**! How about Olde Guard Day next April 13?

It was good to see our friend and classmate, **Wilfred "Cy" Lambert** with wife **Anne** at the Museum dedication. Although forced to use a wheel chair since a stroke some time ago, **Cy** looked chipper and was the center of attraction for countless friends, many former psychology students who knew him as "Dean Lambert."

Homecoming has become such a major event with such a full schedule that it is impossible to attend every event. For example, a lot of us missed the Sunset Memorial in Wren courtyard, which is always so impressive, numerous cocktail parties, a dance, a basketball game and a soccer game.

Obviously something needs to be done about the Alumni Annual Banquet. The Hospitality House ballroom could not accommodate half who wanted to attend. Maybe it's back to William and Mary Hall, cold food or not.

Feature of the annual Alumni Banquet Friday night was the presentation of the Alumni Medallion to four distinguished alumni. Imagine our pleasure that one went to classmate **Harold Ramsey**, of Rocky Mount, retired superintendent of schools for Franklin County and former member of the Board of Visitors. **Harold** is the seventh recipient from '27.

Classmates, if it wasn't for Homecoming there wouldn't be much to write in this letter. Only three of my faithful supporters came through with any word of any kind. If you want to read CLASS NEWS send me some y'hear?

After returning home to Baltimore, **Ed Wilshin** dropped me an interesting note which elaborated on the news from our U.S. invasion of Grenada. Earlier in the year he and **Blanche** visited the island on cruise. He writes:

"Speculation there then was that Russia planned to use the air field to bomb the USA. The natives were extremely poor. We couldn't take three steps before some of them tried to sell us spices."

The **Wilshins** will fly to California to spend Christmas and New Year's with sons **David** and **Dan** and grandchildren.

Our new Class Agent, **Frank Hopkins**, will be contacting you shortly, if indeed you have not heard from him already, so I'll not steal any of his thunder in the William and Mary Fund department. However, his latest letter to me was entertaining as usual.

Frank reminded me that he was one of three boys from the College working under **Spike Smith** selling *Pictorial Review* subscriptions in the summer of 1926. He finished third of 24 in the group, selling 710 subscriptions and netting \$700, which, I might add, was enough to pay most of his College expenses for our senior year. How times have changed!

Frank and **Louise** just returned in October from three weeks in Norway, Sweden and Denmark and his comments are intriguing.

"We spent a fascinating week in each country," he writes, "Louise doing most of the sightseeing while I used my connection with the World Future Society (he's vice president of this prestigious international body) to look up a lot of people interested in futurist studies and had long discussions — two to four hours in some cases — very educational."

"All three countries are heavily socialized welfare states which take about half of

PROFESSOR BRAXTON GETS MELLON AWARD

Joanne M. Braxton, assistant professor of English at William and Mary, has been awarded a Mellon Post-Doctoral Fellowship and will be a National Fellow at the Wellesley Center for Research on Women in Wellesley, Mass., during the spring semester. A member of the faculty since 1980, Professor Braxton is one of four national winners of the prestigious honor.



FORMER FACULTY MEMBER DIES

Francis S. Haserot of Winter Park, Fla., a member of the philosophy department faculty at William and Mary from 1937 to 1947, died recently in Winter Park at the age of 88. Dr. Haserot recently made a gift of \$200,000 to William and Mary to establish a permanent endowed professorship in the department of philosophy. He made the gift in honor of former William and Mary presidents John Stewart Bryan and Alvin Duke Chandler '22.

MARY BRANCH DIES

Miss Mary Taliaferro Branch, a lifelong resident of Williamsburg and an employee of the Society of the Alumni for over 15 years, died November 24, 1983, after a long illness. She was 75 years old. Survivors include a niece and two nephews.

everyone's money in taxes and then provide complete social services. The economies are pretty flat these days, so although no one is suffering or going hungry, there's a lot of unemployment. Young people coming out of schools and universities can't find jobs and we say lots of them just loafing around and living on the dole.

"We don't speak Norwegian, Swedish or Danish and we wondered how well we would communicate, but found that most educated people are quite fluent in English. We had occasion a few times to use our German and occasionally overheard some French, Spanish or Italian. We both speak French but had no occasion to use it. I was frustrated because I couldn't read the street signs and newspaper headlines so I brought a dictionary in Norway and spent hours puzzling over newspaper stories about the Korean plane incident (they managed enough to read menus and eat adequately).

"In Sweden we visited the royal palace, part of which is open to the public and Louise got a good look at the lovely young queen. Next day we saw both king and queen in church."

Frank adds an interesting comment on our times: "The electronic surveillance and security precautions at American embassies was a new experience for me. I had to be practically x-rayed before I could get into see cultural attaches at Oslo and Copenhagen. Glad my time in the Foreign Service was before all the modern dangers from terrorists."

Another of our world travelers, Leonard Born, is back from Great Britain and France visiting friends. One tidbit: His party had dinner in the ancient Reform Club in London and "it's almost as old as some of the humor we hear." He got back home in time to attend a gathering of Harvard Business School pre-1940 graduates in San Francisco.

Len forwards a reprint of United Technologies Corp. message in the Wall Street Journal which many of you may not have heard:

"More than you think. A rooster minus a hen equals no baby chicks. Kellogg minus a farmer equals no corn flakes. If the nail factory closes, what good is the hammer factory? Paderewski's genius wouldn't have amounted to much if the piano tuner hadn't shown up. A cracker maker will do better if there's a cheesemaker. The most skillful surgeon needs the ambulance driver who delivers the patient. Just as Rodgers needed Hammerstein you need someone and someone needs you." How true!

A personal note: Somehow word got around that I was writing a book about our Alma Mater in the 1920's. Sorry. I might have had such intention, but three heart attacks and four eye operations put that in limbo. Just glad to be around.

One other thing: You classmates will want to send Joe Muscarelle a note of congratulations and thanks, I'm sure. His address: 300 Fairmount Ave., Hackensack, NJ. 07601.

A blessed, holy and happy Christmas to you all out there and yet another wonderful New Year!

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Macon C. Sammons
P.O. Box 206
Shawsville, VA 24162

The following classmates were in attendance at our recent Homecoming: William M. Bickers, Ernestine Renn Boyce, Mary Cabaniss Bridges, Polly Hines Brown, Elizabeth J. Hines, Joseph N. James, Macon C. Sammons, Sr., E. Armstrong Smith, William E. Warren and Agnes Brittingham Willard. Many others planned to attend but for one reason or another weren't able to

make it. We had hoped to have a much larger crowd present. Needless to say those who were present had a wonderful time attending the many affairs planned by the Society of the Alumni. We sincerely hope that those who were not present will make a real effort to be with us for Homecoming 1984. It's really worth the effort.

We wish we had some letters from classmates to report to you but unfortunately none have been received. Please make up a New Year's resolution to write in for every issue of the Alumni Gazette in 1984 so your classmates can keep up with what you are doing.

We have just heard some very sad news in the passing of Dr. Lee B. Todd, Class of 1927, of Quinwood, West Virginia, where he had practiced medicine for many years. He will be greatly missed by those who knew him over the years as a friend, great physician, and football player and track man for William and Mary.

31

Mrs. Cornelia T. Jones
(Cornelia M. Taylor)
P.O. Box 168
Dover, DE 19903

After having rainy weather from the time I left Dover on October 19 until Friday the 21st, it was fortunate that it cleared for the Olde Guard Luncheon and Alumni Dinner on Friday and continued clear for the outdoor activities on Saturday.

Those attending Homecoming from our class were: Liz Griffin Conkling, Elizabeth Erwin Higbee, Dotty Reese Smith, Leigh Trotter, Bart Burgwyn and myself. Where were the rest of you? We missed you.

Herb Stewart has written his 10th Cantata, "Ring Noel!" It will be rendered on Sunday, December 11, at West End United Methodist Church, Portsmouth, Virginia. In addition to his own lyrics, the cantata contains the words of Phillip Brooks, Henry W. Longfellow, Charles Wesley, and others. The music is for organ, bells, soprano, alto, tenor, and bass. During his college days, Herb was associate organist at Williamsburg Methodist Church, a member of the W&M Glee Club, and on the Flat Hat staff.

Elizabeth Erwin Higbee had an interesting summer. In June, she flew to London for 10 days. In August, Elizabeth and Charlie took a New England Island Cruise which included Block Island, Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard, and Newport. In September, they spent a week in Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

Ellen Ticer King and Stanley have travelled in Maine and New Hampshire and to Clemson, South Carolina, recently.

It was good to see Bart Burgwyn at Homecoming. He is still active in the Insurance business and as a tax accountant. He has been reelected to the ABC Board of which he is chairman.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

33

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

John V. Holberton
10130 Chapel Road
Potomac, Maryland 20854

From Betty to the Golden Class of 1933:

If you came to Homecoming this year your identification class pin was gold with green letters to commemorate your fifteenth year. Then the badge for your name shows that you are now a member of the Olde Guard. The faithful few who signed the Olde Guard roster were Oscar G. Kennedy of Suffolk, John and Lota Spence Reid of Emporia,

"Lefty" Carter White of Boston, Virginia, Macon Fears of Drakes Branch, and Louise Adams Walls of Providence Forge, and I.

Four of us attended the Olde Guard luncheon on October 21st at the Hospitality House. I was glad to see that John Reid is recovering as he was ill during the summer. Lota Spence Reid is our representative on the Olde Guard Committee. Oscar Kennedy has been ill, too. That is why he couldn't come to our reunion in May. Both he and his wife were at the luncheon. The nice part about the Olde Guard is that you see friends from other classes. I had lunch with Frances Griffin Waters '30, Dottie Reese Smith '31, Marjorie Lanston Fitzgerald and Elizabeth Griffin Conklin, both of the class of '32. Since we belong to the same sorority, we had lots of memories to recall. I had gone to Williamsburg on Friday with Lee Chewning Ratcliffe '32 and her husband, Clyde.

Ruth Weeks Harvey '35 went down with us on Saturday. As we watched the parade a couple of the students and recent graduates asked about what our restrictions in our social life were like in the early '30's. They couldn't believe that a female could be campused for smoking, there were no dates allowed on Mondays, and that there was a 10 o'clock curfew each night but Saturday, when it was midnight.

The Alumni House staff had a busy weekend well organized for the alumni. On Friday tours were given to show the new campus, and the Muscarelle Museum which is the College's own new art museum, the first privately funded building. It opened at Homecoming weekend, too. (See the September issue of the Alumni Gazette which tells about the donors and the exhibits planned through May 16, 1984). Joe Muscarelle is a member of the class of '27.

The parade theme this year honored the Muscarelle Museum with Mr. and Mrs. Muscarelle leading in an antique Rolls Royce, an open touring car which sparkled with polished brass.

Osborne Christensen, of Salisbury, Maryland, went out to visit his son who lives in Houston, Texas. Guess who lives across the street from his son? Bromley Freeman! (I won't say it, but Houston is certainly not a small town, is it?)

Margaret Thompson Wyatt, of Highland, California, wrote early in the fall. She sent me a picture of Drusilla Davis Austin, of Warrenton, Virginia, that she had taken at the reunion. She and her husband had planned to come to Homecoming, but had to change their plans. She enjoyed seeing so many she knew in May, and will try to come to Homecoming next year.

Kay Everhart, of Washington, D.C., wrote that the banquet in the Great Hall was most impressive as she watched "daylight fade into twilight through the high windows, then darkness emerge, and being transported into the long ago by the flickering candles." She said, "The memorable weekend will remain with me forever." (I think those who were there feel this way, too.) She hopes to get back to an Olde Guard event soon.

It seems that our class treasurer, Charles S. Thomas, of Hampton, is a shutterbug, as he had an Honorable Mention and Third Place Award in the Daily Press and Times-Herald Shutterbug Sweepstakes. The Sunday, September 4, 1983 issue had pictures of the winning color slides. His Honorable Mention photo was captioned "forlorn tuba" by the writer. Congratulations, Charles.

Remember, John Holberton will be doing the next news column for the April issue. He will be expecting to hear from you by February 15th for the spring issue. We are glad that John is going to help and look forward to his column next time, so please send him your news.

What a year this has been for me and my family. (In fact, for the last two years our

reunion committee was working for May of '83.) I hope that you enjoyed our class reunion as much as I did. Seeing people to whom we had sent notes was a thrill. Then in October, my husband and I with our family celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary. Since Dr. Goodwin had married us at Bruton Parish and we had met in Williamsburg, we had our celebration in Williamsburg. Howard Scammon '34 came as he had played the organ for us in 1933.

Let's hope many of you will come for the Olde Guard luncheon in April.

Merry Christmas!

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Mrs. A. E. Harvey
(Ruth Weeks)
5707 West Franklin Street
Richmond, Virginia 23226

The Homecoming was great! The weather brisk and sunny and the leaves gorgeous. Many of the regular classmates who attend the festivities were absent, but Juliette Croxton Clothier, Lenny Graves, Sr., Lloyd C. Langbauer, Hazel and Mason Sizemore, Max Kremen, Fred Schmidt, Anne Nenzel Lambert, Margaret Edgar Knight, Betty Johnson Mathers, and Ruth Weeks Harvey were signed up as attending. Did I miss anyone?

One of the highlights was to get to chat with Dr. Floyd Armstrong. Remember his humor? He topped the remarks he ever made by saying we were the alumni "going downhill," (he claims he was referring to the table slanting downhill at the luncheon on Saturday). He could put the fear of God in me by threatening a death sentence if a test tube got broken.

Max Kremen said he had the memorable STRIKE all wrong. Now, how did the girls get such a different version? You ask Max what did happen. Eleanor Parks Elam remembers well the goings on, and has offered to xerox her newspaper clippings of the events. Eleanor, this is a fine suggestion. If your memorabilia is pasted in your scrapbook have copies made rather than destroy your collections. By the way, bring your scrapbooks to homecoming! Eleanor roomed in Chandler with Ruth Engel Wright and has kept in touch with Betty Stetson Denham. Eleanor's daughters live in and near Williamsburg, her namesake's husband is Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Surry County, Virginia. Eleanor lives in North Wilkesboro, North Carolina, and claims her town as the home of Holly Farms chickens.

Fred Schmidt wants to locate Frank Font. I will have to ask your help on this person.

Had to tease Lee Chewning Ratcliffe a bit about returning after her graduation as a representative of the American Tobacco Company. Do you remember the two cigarettes we were given and instructions as to how to light, hold and smoke? I never took up the habit, how about you? You will recall that Lee was inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame last spring, honored for earning five letters in sports, a record still unbroken.

"Packed my bags again and am doing a 16-day trek thru Egypt, Jordan, Israel and the Holy Land. By plane, bus, boat, camel and horse. Lots of sand in my shoes, and extremely fascinating and interesting seeing the sites of the Ancient World. The Pyramids and several temple sites, trying the old body with all the steps and inclines. Exhausting but well worth the climbs. I have been wearing my William and Mary sun hat and T-shirt. Recognized by 5 William and Mary alumni in other groups. A touch of home in faraway places." Guess who? None other than our world traveler "Pappy" Papandreou.



ANNE DOBIE PEEBLES '44
THOMAS JEFFERSON RECIPIENT

Anne Dobie Peebles '44, vice rector of the Board of Visitors of the College, has been selected as the 22nd recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award for Public Service by the Old Dominion Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. Miss Peebles was honored for her extensive involvement and leadership as a volunteer in educational, health and religious activities of Virginia. Among those who paid tribute to her at the Thomas Jefferson Dinner in Williamsburg on Dec. 1 were former Governor Albert S. Harrison Jr., former United States Senator Harry F. Byrd Jr., and Carter O. Lowance, longtime chief aide and confidant to Virginia Governors and former executive vice president of the College of William and Mary.

You will have a treat in store when you meet the new director of the alumni, **Scotty Cunningham**. Many of you already know him. I was most impressed by his wife, how friendly she was, and introduced to everyone their fine son and daughter.

Hanna Severin Nash wrote she had to have a back operation and is slowly but surely on the mend. I had asked Hanna if she knew the whereabouts of **Abba Barrett Morrison**. Can any of you help?

In July the *Newport News Daily Press* reported that **Lewis A. McMurrin, Jr.** was chosen to receive yet another honor. He was to be presented the Virginia American Legion's Public Service Award for his service to the state. In 1982 Lewis received the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce Outstanding and Distinguished Citizen Award. He was a member of the Virginia House of Delegates for 30 years.

Some classmates have said they would feel out of place at the 50th Reunion as they did not graduate. Join the others who withdrew because of finances and continued their education later. That is no excuse! We were all fortunate to have attended the College of William and Mary in Virginia and, best of all, the number of students enrolled made it possible to know and be known by other classes and the professors. When I heard the Indian Fight Song during the homecoming parade, time flew back and I am grateful for the time in Williamsburg. Please don't let us hear anymore of the when you graduated but get ready to come and renew old friendships. It was encouraging to see as many gray heads and beards among the later classes. When you see old friends' eyes and hear the voice time has not aged a single person.

The class roll has progressed to a point that now your committee is looking for only a few lost or hidden '35'ers. Put on your thinking cap! Where are these classmates? **Albert Nurnberger, Leopold Stiglitz, Helena Goodwin, Ralph Anderson, Lois Belle Farmer Best, John Branch, Harold Lebowitz, Georgianna Brockway Denton.**

I feel quite sure many of you have received notes asking about classmates. Many have taken the time to answer, but many have not. I am keeping a record of all who have helped and will list them later. We must make 1985 the most memorable year of our academic lives, aside from matriculating. That word always sounded like some new type of plague.

Much time will come and go before our next *Gazette* news. I am sure that each joins with all the others wishing first that all the bickering and fighting will have resolved itself to a wholesome ending. Secondly, that the coming holidays will find you and your families happy and ready to celebrate the coming of a New Year 1984 (one year closer to our big event May 1985).

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Mrs. L. Gary Gee
(Mary Shackleton)
509 Dogwood Drive
Greenville, Delaware 19807

I have come to the conclusion that the alumni of the class of 1937 either *fly less, die less, or care less*. I know these are busy times, but it would be so nice to hear from you. Keep those letters coming.

I did hear from **Heath Childress**, from Roanoke, Virginia. He retired four and a half years ago from the F & M National Bank and is enjoying life so much that he says if he had known it was so good he would have retired twenty years ago. Make plans now, Heath, for our 50th anniversary in '87.

The most rewarding aspect of this job is hearing from friends I had at William and Mary. Got the nicest letter from **Marianne Keller Nixon**. Marianne is a sorority sister of

mine. She lives in McGaheysville, Virginia, with her husband, Ed, who retired in 1977 as vice president of Jameson Door Company. Their five children live quite near which keeps Grandma and Granddaddy busy but very happy. Linda is married and has three children. Kathy, the oldest, lived with her parents for two years while attending college and is now at Virginia Commonwealth University. Tom is a freshman at Western State in Gunnison, Colorado, and Todd is a freshman in high school. Stewart married in April and now lives in Alexandria with wife Tommy and her two children. He is Senior Editor of Publications for the Airline Pilots Association. Tommy does computer training for the same company. Even with all the family activity, Marianne and Ed had a marvelous trip to England last summer. They took a boat trip up the Thames and then a canoe trip up the Severn near the Welsh border, then the Worcester-Shropshire canal and into the Shropshire canal ending at Frantwich. After this they stayed at the Old House hotel designed and lived in by Sir Christopher Wren on the Banks of the Thames.

Make plans now for '87!

39

Frances L. Grodecoeur
81 Howard Street
Monongahela, PA 15063

Greetings, you all, and happy holidays ahead. I'll be looking for lots of news in the season's mail. . . yes, that is a hint! It's always good hearing from you.

Dot Hosford and **Herb Smith** were in Avignon, France, when last heard from. Per Dot's card (a beauty) they were there for several days, staying in a charming hotel overlooking the square where musicians and jugglers perform (ringside seats!). Their "retirement" trip got off to a flying start in Florence, Italy, with the next setting along the Riviera. Then on to Africa (I think) aboard the freighter which had delayed its sailing date. Little does Dot realize, as she leads a slothful life aboard ship, that her name in a previous '39 column prompted a former William and Mary student to write me for her address since he is ever grateful that she saw his potential for the College. The ending of the nice story is that the student returned to William and Mary from service in the U.S. Navy, did well and was admitted to the University of Virginia Law School. What's more, his oldest daughter graduated from our alma mater with honors.

Lucille Haynes Wagener writes that she and Tony have really taken to the road now that he's retired. Among their recent travels are Hawaii, France, and the north woods of Wisconsin. Next, a trip to Upper Peninsula Michigan and down the lower Peninsula. I'm beginning to feel like a travel agent. Anyway, Tony is now taking a course in stained glass, bikes a lot, swims, and does some wood-working. Lucille keeps up her interest in music, choirs, teaching piano, and concert-going. She's also active in church work and other activities. This is giving me the guilts since I consider it a major accomplishment to do my morning exercises, except on hot, humid days and we had a lot this summer. However, vacation at the Jersey shore in September stepped up the swimming, biking, and walking — and I enjoyed every minute of it.

E. Thomas Boles, Jr., M.D., is currently the Chief of Pediatric Surgery at Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, and the Director of Pediatric Surgery at Ohio State University's College of Medicine.

Bill Eppes knows that I'm a nut about Fred Astaire. So what does he do but send me a "Come Dance With Me" card, complete with a picture of you know who. He had also mentioned my devotion to the great one to

actor Erik Rhodes, who, very thoughtfully, sent me an autographed Hollywood still of Astaire, Rogers, and Rhodes in "The Gay Divorcee," 1934. Rhodes, although an alumnus of the University of Oklahoma (and Phi Beta Kappa), has warm feelings about William and Mary. **Bill Eppes** was in London this fall, his first trip to England since the William and Mary tour of 1977. He caught up with old friends, the theatre, and did some research at the Film Institute. He's back in New York and has no immediate travel plans, but with these '39'ers who would ever know!

Since I was unable to get to Homecoming, **Peggy Prickett Miller** has graciously consented to report on news from classmates who were there. Her report follows.

That's all from me for now. Please let us hear from you.

Homecoming 1983 — Peggy Prickett Miller reporting for Fran Grodecoeur.

Williamsburg in October: trees and gardens at the peak of their blaze, the air crisp enough for suits to feel comfortable, smiles everywhere as most of the people crowding the street were remembering their student days at William and Mary. It feels so right to be there in the fall.

HAVE YOU HUGGED A COLLEGE MATE TODAY? With the classes of '40 and '41 holding organized reunions with us every year, now — and '38 present in strength this year for their 45th — we of '39 definitely felt a sense of *deja vu*, surrounded as we were by the peers of our college days.

If my count is correct, there were over sixty of us swirling around the hospitality suite at one time or another. Here's a quick update on the ones I could catch for a chat: For **Arthur and Anetha Gordon**, this has been the year of the grandchildren. The arrival of two, a boy and a girl, brings their count to four. They live at Va. Beach, where Art plays tennis seven days a week. No wonder he looks so fit! **Powel and Bea Wartel** not only brought pictures of last year's bash, but also their daughter and son-in-law, Jan and Frank Tokieda and darling eight-year-old granddaughter Kelly, who charmed our hearts and kissed us all good-bye. She thought she'd stumbled into Kids' Heaven populated mostly by grandparents. The Wartels live in N. Merrick, Long Island, and are planning trips to Florida, St. Martin, and Mexico in the near future. **Wyatt and Kacey Carneal** added to the fun at our "Come As We Were" class dinner on Friday. Kacey was co-ed in a raccoon coat, and Wyatt, decked out in shorts, argyle socks, and frat pin, played OUR music for us on the piano. They left Gloucester, VA, in March for a month in Europe touring by car in Spain and Austria. They also made a West Coast trip in a motor home. Speaking of music, the lovely sounds of our era were provided on tape at the class dinner by **Don Stetson, Rosa Evans'** widower, who comes every year from Sequin, Washington, to join us. We are grateful to him for taking the trouble to set up his amplifying equipment and providing our "program," which was dinner dancing this year. He tells us that their daughter, finding the medical biz a drag, has entered law school in Florida. It's impossible to keep up with **Marian and Martin Gracey** (indefatigable Fun Timers, Martin as treasurer and Marian as Hospitality Suite hostess). Their travels range far and wide. On a jaunt to Alaska with a NASA group (Martin works with NASA at Langley AFB), they tried to see "The Squire of Sequin" (**Don Stetson**) but missed him. On the William and Mary tour to the Netherlands, Belgium, France, and Denmark, they encountered **Bette Roberts Osborn**, who was there with another tour group. Bette, living in Ft. Lauderdale, wasn't with us this year but keeps in touch with me by phone. She spent

ALEXANDRIA GALT (1827-63)

In 1986, the Muscarelle Museum of the College of William and Mary will mount an exhibition of the work of the Norfolk, VA, sculptor, Alexander Galt (1827-63). Dr. Betsy Fahlman is interested in locating pieces of sculpture, as well as drawings, letters, and other archival material. Persons knowing the whereabouts of such material should contact: Dr. Betsy Fahlman, Office of Research, National Museum of American Art, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560.

several months in Moscow with her daughter and son-in-law who teaches there. She promises to be among those present at our 45th next year.

George and Hanne Sweetnam, still actively practicing dentistry ("practicing" isn't the word for those two!) in Joliet, Ill., spent the summer enjoying their 57-foot motor cruiser, Hanne III. They made a trip to Ontario for the Great Lakes Cruising Club rendezvous. **Bert Slaughter** (Fun Timer), retired in Bedford, Va., is as happy as a hound dog with his retired life. With golf as his recreation(?), he devotes his considerable energy to his church as treasurer, deacon, Director of the Adult Sunday School, and Outreach Director. He and June had both children marry this year: Sterling in June, and Rob in August. **Lucy Ruffin Greene**, still on duty as Librarian at the Army Logistics Library at Ft. Lee, Va., became a first-time grandma in January. Son Bill and Melinda presented her with a grandson in Richmond. Lucy's Nostalgia Dinner get-up included a pair of saddle shoelaces — probably what we paid for new shoes in our day! **Lee and Esther Shimberg**, from Silver Springs, Md., brought their golf buddy, Joe Wheeler, to Homecoming this year. They were disappointed when the Alumni Golf Tournament was rained out and have issued a challenge to all our golfers to join them on the course next year at our 45th. **Fran and Bud Metheny**, Va. Beach (Fun Timers), spent two leisurely months in the Florida Keys, spending lots of time with three "wonderful" grandchildren (aren't they all?); and Bud had a fishing trip to the Dry Tortugas. The Bud Metheny Baseball Complex at Old Dominion Univ. will be dedicated in April — a beautiful tribute to a great guy.

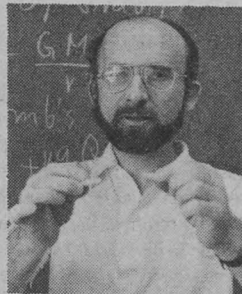
Fred and June ('57) Brown celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary at Homecoming. (We had them on their honeymoon, too!) They're returning home to Broomall, Pa., as "empty nesters," June's two daughters having discovered independence. Their trips this year were to Hawaii and to Annapolis for Fred's nephew's graduation. At home, June is aspiring to the "Good Golfers," having won the "Most Improved Golfer Award" this year. **Dan Blocker** enjoys retirement from purchasing agenting by traveling: Acapulco, Florida, East Coast fishing and goose hunting, with a cruise to Jamaica this month. He has two married sons and a three-year-old granddaughter. **Stan and Mary Kamen** have the best of all possible worlds, dividing their time thus: their home base in Mansfield, Ohio; their cottage in northern Michigan; and the winter months at Jekyll Island, Ga. They have three sons, one a professor at U. of Fla., one a supervisor of cost accounting in Mansfield, and one an optometrist in N.C. **Bill and June Altenburg** spent the 4th of July at the White House, with lunch in the West Wing with son Paul, a White House Intern. Son Dean is a third-year med student, having June hold the oranges while he practices suturing. June herself is in an MA Reading Specialist program at Penn while teaching first grade. They're living at Dix Hills, NY. **Carl and Evelyn Casella**, Willingboro, NJ, are our only recorded great-grandparents. (Oh, no!!) Their daughter Carla, has three children; and son Carl and wife are expecting their second. Their granddaughter Irene is going to give them their 2nd great-grand in a couple of months!

Cy and Norma Arons divide their time between Rockville Center, NY, and Boca Raton, Fla. They have two successful, single sons. Cy, 95% retired, says he still loves his golf, booze, etc. (?)

Harry and Tina Jordon Gravely, Martinsville, Va., still travelling anywhere their fancy takes them, are planning trips to Europe and the Far East. Harry, whose company manufactures the Ridgeway Grand-

TRIBE TRACK TEAM TO COMPETE IN OHIO

Attention Ohio alumni: The Tribe's men's indoor track team will compete at Ohio State's French Fieldhouse on Saturday, February 11 at 1 p.m. in a triangular meet with OSU and Baptist College (South Carolina). Alumni, family, and friends are encouraged to come to Columbus to root for the Tribe. Alumni interested in a get-together should contact either Tish Paschall '64 at the Alumni House, 804-229-1693, or Valerie Cable '78 at 614-225-7498.



DR. VON BAEYER TO SPEAK

Dr. Hans C. von Baeyer, professor of physics and director of VARC, will speak March 15, 1984, at the Science Museum of Virginia as a part of a four part Distinguished Lecture Series, sponsored by the Museum and the Richmond alumni chapters of William and Mary, the University of Pennsylvania, Yale University, and the University of Virginia. Dr. von Baeyer's topic will be "The Forces of Nature." For ticket information, call 804-257-6792.

father Clocks, kicked himself upstairs as Chairman of the Board this year. Sons Clay and Will have taken over the reins as President and Marketing Director. Harry and Tina also have two daughters and five grandchildren. Harry is past president and director of their furniture group, so he and Tina will be in Boca Raton this month for a meeting of the group. Harry issues a challenge to Ransom "Red" Duke, V.P. of United Va. Bank in Norfolk — "I dare the old reprobate to come back to the 45th!" Tina reports that Jean Vosburgh Lee will retire this year in Irvine, Calif. and guarantees that she will see that Jean joins us for the 45th. Jean has 2 daughters.

Brad and Louise Pulley (Fun Timers) live in Va. Beach. Son Ragan followed Brad into life insurance. Larry will return to Brandeis in January to teach economics after he finishes his Ph.D. research at U.Va. Lou, at William and Mary Business School, will finish in the spring. Brad, always involved in mammoth civic endeavors, is on the board of the proposed Virginia Museum of Marine Sciences — the only one of its kind in the State. They are committed to raising eight or nine million dollars. He also has been responsible for reorganizing the Va. Beach H.S. Band Festival — "the finest of its kind in the U.S." with competitors coming from as far as S. Dakota and Wash. State. Student jazz bands will hold a festival next May, and marching bands will parade on June 1. Music lovers, please note.

Dede (Allen) and George Bunch, Lynchburg, Va., retired together this year. He's enjoying their Y every day at his own pace (no more basketball and swimming teams). Dede is reading books and napping every afternoon. The private school from which she retired after 18 years, has named their library, which she set up, "Mercedes Allen Bunch Library." What a neat tribute! As this was George's 45th reunion year, we had to share Dede and George with his class.

Bob Fricke, Richmond, had a quadruple bypass operation last March. Bill Dulin had an aortic valve replacement in August. Counselling was Don Druckemiller, who is slim and healthy following his serious heart surgery last year. Don and Dot Spence Druckemiller have become Homecoming regulars coming all the way from Phoenix, Ariz. Dot has retired from the school system where she was in H.S. administration and H.S. counselling. She is now a trained volunteer in hospital counselling there. They recently made a 21-state tour in a touring van. Rene Stuart and Bill Dulin, Chevy Chase, Md., made a six-day Elderhostel visit to Kilauea Volcano on Hawaii. They made an in-depth study of things Hawaiian and, on schedule, the volcano was erupting. Rene attended the Pi Phi convention in Louisville in June with Jean Warren Stewart, who was a delegate from Clearwater, Fla. Jean and A.T. have two sons and a daughter, and Jean is President of the Pi Phi Alum Chapter there. Rene also reported on Pi Phi Beal Sale and Woody Thomas, who are avid golfers in Boynton Beach, Fla. They have two daughters and a son.

Other Homecomers who escaped your Inquiring Reporter were: Maxey and Dale Davis (Fun Timers). Maxey, as our resident committee member, does much of the leg work for us. Lucille Eldridge Harkless, comes every year from Washington, DC, and adds sparkle to our group. Herb and Margaret Krueger (Fun Timer) came from Powhatan, Va. Herb spent the weekend totally laid-back as a result of his retirement from the chairmanship of our committee. Margaret worked as hard as usual. Others who weren't interviewed: Charles and Peggy Smeltzer, from Deltaville, Va.; Carlton Stublen, from Portsmouth, Va.; Robert and Marcia Taylor, of Williamsburg; Helene and Edward Vogt, in wonderful

green and gold get-ups for the class dinner, from Ft. Myers, Fla.; Alma Van Blarcom and Lorimer Walker, from Valhalla, NY. If I've missed anyone, please forgive me.

We were disappointed that Eldon and Lucille Langbauer, who had planned to join us for Homecoming, had to drop out as Lucille was ill. Speedy recovery, Lucille. Another gap in the ranks was left by Jan and Tom Kennedy (Fun Timers), who had signed on for a tour before they learned the Homecoming dates. They went with the NY Horticultural Society for 3 1/2 weeks in India and Sri Lanka. "Fabulous and exhausting," according to Janet.

Frank and I are planning to spend the winter commuting between our home in the D.C. area and Elkhart, Ind., where he is working for REMIC Corp. My recent retirement from teaching would be a shock to my system if I only had time to think about it.

My typist just said, "Oh, your weekend sounds like so much fun!" I assure those of you who haven't sampled one with us that there's nothing quite like the warm glow of renewed friendships and remembered times that we carry away with us. I urge you to begin planning now to join with us next fall for our 45th Reunion Year. The Fun Timers will be in touch with you.

41 John H. Prince
2063 Cheadle Loop
Yorktown, VA 23692

43 Mrs. Joseph Patterson, Jr.
(Virginia Curtis)
Box 162
Williamsburg, VA 23187

Greetings from the Gentle City. Our 40th Homecoming was a great success. Classmates began gathering at the Hospitality Suite on Friday afternoon, and happiness reigned throughout the weekend. We reveled at the "We're Here" party on Friday; the "After the Game" party; and two breakfasts there in the suite. All the goodies were arranged by the committee composed of Evelyn Cosby and Hal King, Betty and Howard Smith, Marion and Jim Macon, Buck and Lila Bradford, Suzanne Zihlman Dyal, and Gin and Joe Patterson. Howard Smith made a chart directing everyone to the proper room, and had a Colonial Echo on the table to remind us of the way we were. Following is a list of those who signed in at the suite.

Buck and Lila Bradford, Howard and Betty Smith, Ginny Ramsey and Earle Chesson, Dick and Rachel Alfriend, Jane Enberg and Bill Kindel, Sis Jerry Welch, Connie and Howard Shea, Evelyn and Hal King, Carolyn Harley and George Gough, Doris Miller and Hutch Hansberger, Ann and Jim Harnsberger, Anne and Red Irwin, Jane Craig and Bob Beaver, Ginnie Knerr Smith, Mary Hamner and J. W. Burton, Suzanne Zihlman Dyal, Margaret Langfitt Harris, Dick and Louise Thomas, Dot Dodd and Curtis Lemon, Janet Schilling Beck, Maie Kevan Spence, Betsey Douglass Munves, Ira B. Dworkin, Nancy Guptill Searles, Jean Norris Daniels, Jane Cummins Long, Betty Lyons Lascara, Marguerite Shields Clark, Edgar Pointer, Kitty Brown Harris, Liz Costenbader Bellis, Mavis Bunch Henry, and Joseph Patterson, Jr., and me.

In addition there were others in our class attending Homecoming. They signed in at the Alumni House. They were Patricia Hulbart Bauer, George T. Blandford, Emilia Garcia Carlson, Harry Cox, Scotty Cunningham, Mary Ellen Lokey Geddes, Stanley Hudgins, Mary Lou Taylor McGoodwin, Guy Moates, Bob Sanderson, Anna Korn Shea, Bill Weks, and Phyllis

Hartz Wolf. It was wonderful being together again. We missed those who could not come. Maybe next time.

Received a news clipping about Bill Seawell. He is Professor of Education at the University of Virginia. He joined the staff there in 1963 and became Chairman of the Department of Administration and Supervision in 1972. He maintains a busy lecture and consultant schedule.

Would you believe it's almost Christmas! Have a happy and fulfilling holiday.

45 Mrs. Wadsworth Bugg, Jr.
(Martha Kight)
5503 Toddsbury Road
Richmond, VA 23226

This won't take long... no news from you except wonderful articles on Williamsburg from Fred Veador, a real plus for being class agent.

In one article, a porch was shown on the President's House. Fred, my guess would be that the Williamsburg Foundation removed it when they began the restoration, because the porch was a later addition.

Jean McPherrin Morris and Harrell were listed as being at Homecoming. Hope the results of the game didn't spoil the fun.

I had a little chat with Jane Atkinson, who says she is enjoying retirement. I noted from a bulletin that she is active on the Interfaith Council of Richmond.

Waddy and I went to a meeting in Williamsburg and had dinner at Providence Hall, the building President Reagan stayed in. Can't believe that I had missed knowing that this house even existed in Williamsburg. As one faces the Inn, it is to the left, set back and between the Inn and the Providence Hall Annexes. It was moved to this spot from Providence Forge, Virginia. It is lovely.

47 Mrs. C. William Heider
(Ellie Westbrook)
211 John Pinckney Lane
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

Dear Class of 1947:

Homecoming 1982 is now a pleasant memory. That Saturday was a beautiful day with colorful leaves providing a perfect background for the parade, football game and the opening of the Muscarelle Museum on the new campus. The museum is a welcome addition to the College of William and Mary.

I did not attend the alumni luncheon prior to the game. I was tailgating behind the stadium with dear friends as we have done for several years. This year the field was filled as compared to the first year this tradition was begun. Thus, I did not see friends returning for the weekend.

Frankie Martens, Class News Editor, sent me a note saying Ellen J. Stagnaro made advance reservations for the weekend. This does not mean that there were not others from our class who were here for the weekend.

Fran Brown White sent me a delightful letter last month to contribute to my newsletter. Fran's oldest daughter is an attorney in Stanford County, Maryland. Her second is a musicologist in Atlanta, Georgia. Son Stewart is in the lumber business with his dad and lives nearby. This past summer Fran went to Oxford University and spent nearly a month attending an art and architecture tour visiting great manor houses in southern England.

I enjoyed a very long day trip to Washington, D.C., last month with a William and Mary tour. It was conducted by Alan Morledge, a C.W. advisor and architect. We

visited ten churches of various religious and architectural design. Our lunch hour was spent in the newly renovated downtown post office building. It is a delightful place with many restaurants and boutiques similar to those at "Waterside" in Baltimore.

This past weekend should be considered as my "William and Mary weekend." Jim Anthony, '52 and Tish Paschall, '64 were responsible for planning the cocktail party at the Alumni House last Friday for all those in the Williamsburg area who are interested in forming an alumni chapter here. We all wondered why this had not been the Alpha Chapter. It was a super party with over one hundred in attendance.

Saturday evening I attended the Friends of the President's House evening. This was an occasion celebrating the 250th anniversary of The President's House. The evening began by touring the President's House to enjoy the beauty of the many authentic antiques that are furnishing the house. Oriental rugs and other items on a list will hopefully be presented in the future.

As we walked the paths leading to the Wren building, lighted by lanterns, a Scottish bagpiper situated on the balcony of the building played nostalgic Scottish tunes. Cocktails were served on the Wren Building porch and in the Great Hall. Costumed gentlemen circulated with trays of almonds and peanuts. It was an opportunity to greet friends and make new acquaintances. People from many parts of the country are involved in our scholarship program and furnishing the President's House, and many of them not graduates of this school. Some are descendants of presidents or professors.

The Drum and Fife Corps of Colonial Williamsburg arrived at the Wren Building and escorted all of us to the ballroom of the Campus Center. Traffic on Jamestown Road was held up temporarily as ladies and gentlemen in evening dress crossed the road to attend the elegant six course dinner, including two wines and champagne. The tables for eight with candles, sconces and native greens were most attractive and the food delicious.

The program consisted of a greeting from President Graves, a welcome from Mrs. Emanuel Falk, the Invocation by The Reverend Cotesworth P. Lewis, slides and interesting remarks by Dr. Clement E. Conger and lovely brief concert presented by The Botetourt Singers.

I will serve as one of the hostesses in one of the Kingsmill Homes on the December 3rd Garden Club Christmas Homes. Tour to benefit our outstanding Community Hospital. That is a pleasure!

Beth continues to be involved in her architectural pursuits, including the Muscarelle Museum and the museum to be constructed in the woods near the entrance to the road to Carter's Grove Plantation.

Son Brook and his wife, Debbie, and baby Brook have moved into their new home in Virginia Beach where Beth, my mother, friends and I will enjoy Thanksgiving dinner with them. I welcome the holidays! Teaching my seventh and eighth grade science classes becomes more exhausting each year.

May your Thanksgiving be a meaningful one with thoughts and prayers for all of those less fortunate than we.

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

Anne Cook Sager was hostess for a meeting of the Virginia Alumni when they held their Christmas meeting at "High Knob," her home in Front Royal.

GOLF ALUMNI HOLD SECOND OUTING

Eleven alumni of the William and Mary golf program held a reunion and golf outing at William and Mary in October. Organized by Tribe Golf Coach Joe Agee '52, the second annual event was attended by Jim Angel '74, Richmond, Va.; Joe Agee Jr. '78, Hilton Head, S.C.; Worth Banner '68, Virginia Beach, Va.; Bill Binns '67, Richmond; Len Brooks '81, Durham, N.C.; Russ Brown '74, Hilton Head; Lee Dixson '66, Gambrills, Md.; Steven Isaacs '70, Midlothian, Va.; Brad Love '83, Richmond; Todd Richter '79, New York City; and David Stewart, '66, Alexandria, Va. The weekend included the Oyster Bowl football game between William and Mary and Yale, dinner and brunch at the Kingsmill Country Club, and a scramble tournament with members of the varsity golf team. The winning team consisted of Isaacs, Duncan Weir, a senior on the golf team; Steve Coniglio, a junior, and Carl Teal (father of freshman player Greg Teal). Second place went to Bill Binns, Todd Richter, Billy Musto, a senior, and John Doyle, a freshman on the team. Next year's outing will be held Sept. 29-30.

51

Mrs. Raymond G. Nielsen
(James Waters)
P.O. Box 744
Eastham, MA 02642

"Ah, saved in the nick of time," I thought when a letter from the College Alumni Office arrived today. "Maybe there'll be some 'mailflappia' with news for the newsletter." "Mailflappia" is how Barbara Regan Sumner, who wrote the '55 letter, describes the news items you send in on the flap of the envelope the College sends alumni to enclose gift checks.

Well, another bubble burst — it was only a list of those who had made advance reservations for Homecoming: Richard Anzulot, Betty Williams Ghent, Hugh Moore, Ann Buckles Orteig and James B. Smith, Jr.

Since the October Gazette came out I've heard from Stan Garrison updating his Argentine letter writing experience; he had received over 1000 letters at that time, as a result of his letter to La Nacion, the Buenos Aires newspaper. The children's section of the Norfolk Ledger-Star had printed some artwork sent by Argentine school children as a result of Stan's correspondence with a teacher there. There is a desire for American pen pals by the children. Stan will put anyone in touch who may know children who'd like to correspond with these school children. His address is 948 Maximus Sq., Apt. 101, Virginia Beach, VA, 23451.

And that ends the class news — unless of course, you'd like to hear about Bud and me running into Martha Wood Kongshaug and Olaf in Cape Porpoise, Maine, one evening in September in Nunan's Lobster Hut! Quite a surprise, and even more so when we found we had adjacent rooms in the same Kennebunkport Inn. They had delivered son Erik to Dartmouth and headed to one of their favorite getaway spots and we were having a couple days off after the summer hassle. That episode triggered my going to Rye, N.Y. last weekend for a visit with them. Martha and I took a sentimental tour of Greenwich Village one day, stopping outside the apartments we had shared in the early 50's. Great fun. The Kongshaug's eldest, Nils, was graduated from the College in August and remains in Williamsburg; Lars, who was graduated from Colgate in June, was abroad, enjoying the vagabond life of a Eurail Pass.

Obviously, EVERYONE has been much too busy doing things to write a word, so I'll be expecting reams of news before my next deadline which is February, 1984. May your holiday season be happy and abundant with all that is dear to you, and may we all see a New Year dawn with a new hope for world peace.

53

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

Before I go into details about Homecoming and our 30th reunion, I must let you know how grateful I am to Ann Johnson Harris for being kind enough to gather all the news for this edition. Jay and I were unable to be in Williamsburg for Homecoming weekend. Ann and Jerry left for a business and vacation trip to California the immediate Sunday after Homecoming; Ann took the time to write from Pebble Beach all the interesting notes about our friends who returned to College. Thank you so much for doing such a fantastic job for me and for each of you.

Carmen Romeo, Carol, and their 9th grade daughter, Alesha, drove from Louisville, Ky., where G. E. has transferred their family. Our

class President, Carmen, quite successfully organized activities in our Hospitality Suite at Holiday Inn East. He and Ann along with others in our class had worked on preparations prior to Homecoming so that the gatherings in the Hospitality Suite would be a welcome reunion area for our returning classmates. Russ and Page Beck Gills both were helpful. Jim Seu, owner of the Colonial Restaurant in Williamsburg, sent delicious ham biscuits to our Saturday cocktail party. Needless to say, they were a tremendous success!

Among those forty-plus '53 alumni who enjoyed the weekend despite the cancellation of the golf and tennis tournaments were "Sonny" Cowling and wife Pat and Patti and Jim Sood from Rockville, Md. The Soods have three children — one daughter graduated from college and two sons, one who plays baseball at American University where father is Dr. Jim Sood in the Business Department. Dorothy and "Chick" McNally travelled from N.J. where "Chick" is superintendent of schools in Wenonah, N.J. Bill and "Bobby" Bowman Allison and Jerry and Ann Johnson Harris made Sue Pi Phi's weren't forgotten by toasting them. Ginny Campbell Furst and Judy Robinson Kidder and their husbands did the same for the Kappas. I am quite sure this practice was repeatedly followed by many of you throughout the weekend! Just wish we could have joined you. Nancy Yowell Starr explained that her daughter at the College is a classmate of the Allison's son. "Bobby" and Bill spend some of their winters in Florida but still love Massachusetts and boating in Maine especially.

Vice President of our class, Jim Shatynski, and his wife Helen came from California; Posie and Betty King Hundley from Dallas, Texas. Bill and Mary Lou Curry Hawkins gave up their Florida sunshine for the weekend festivities. June Garrenton Fitzgerald and husband, Alan '51, flew in from Florida to Williamsburg in their own plane. Seems they truly are addicted to flying.

Golfer "Bebe" Fisher Arbuckle talked about playing her home golf course, Prairie Dunes, among the top 100 courses in the country in Hutchinson, Kansas. Jack and Helen Barber Stabile were disappointed that they could not play golf at Williamsburg's course, due to the weather.

Annie Mae Rector Aposton and husband came from Charlottesville, Va., where Annie Mae works in the registrar's office at the University of Virginia. One of the Harris sons attends graduate school there.

Others spotted during the weekend are: Fran and Al King who shared the Harris table at the Alumni Banquet; Joe Megale; Betty Kustrup Sheahan; George Ritzel; Bebe Hammond Brown; Harriet Rasmussen Baskett; Bob Hamel; George Vakos; Nancy Cardin; Swanson Hornsby; Connie Carhart Bohlman; Bob Cattell; Kitty Shower Gaertner; Betty Brinkley Garrison, who has a needlecraft shop; Scott and Caroline Young Petrequin; Jane Guenther Williams; Nan Child Zimmer; Wally Wilsey; and Jack Martin and his wife.

There also is other interesting news. Donald Darnton has joined the staff of the West Virginia Board of Regents as Special Assistant for Industrial Relations and Training. He will be promoting educational and research links between West Virginia's institutions of higher education and industrial/business sectors.

Marilyn and George Southwell's family consists of three sons. John and Lee Granger Munger visited the Southwells on their way to Niagara Falls.

Dwight Babcock works for Cigna Corporation in Haddonfield, NJ. The Babcocks have three children. One graduated from the University of Delaware; another is a fresh-

man there now. The third graduated from East Texas State College. Two grandsons complete the family.

Congratulations to Jean Madsen, newly elected Senior Vice President of the Manhattan Savings Bank in New York City. Jean began her career on the bank's staff as a secretary after graduation and has advanced through five promotions since 1954. The insert picture in the Gazette, October issue, was just great!

Eloise Bryant Agee received an award from the Virginia Society, Daughters of Colonial Wars, for her classroom work stressing American history and preserving American heritage. Eloise teaches third grade pupils at Norge Primary School in Virginia. In addition she is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, the American Association of University Women, the College Women's Club and the Williamsburg-James City County Education Association.

Harriet Willimon Cabell, my freshman roommate, will be the first Southern person to serve as President of the Council for the Advancement of Experimental Learning (CAEL). She is an associate professor and director of the University of Alabama's New College External Degree Program in Tuscaloosa, Al. She has the unique ability to encourage women to recognize that their talents are to be shared and to guide them in adapting to college-level work at different levels in their lives. The Tuscaloosa Business and Professional Women's Club awarded "Harry" it's 1983-84 award for her "accomplishments in advancing the cause of women helping women." She attended the Institute of Management of Lifelong Education at Harvard University in 1980. In addition to raising her family, she has been involved in the Tuscaloosa Junior League, Delta Delta Deltas, the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the First Methodist Church. Special congratulations to my friend.

I enjoyed a surprise visit at Dilworthtown Country Store when Dave '52 and Lee Bradley Wakefield stopped to chat during their antique hunting spree. Also was delighted to see Jim and Betty Jane Bennett Smith '52 and part of their lovely family there. All are settled in the Wilmington, De., area.

Philadelphia Chapter of the Alumni Society will host a Christmas Dance at the Horticultural Society in Fairmont Park in Philadelphia. Also the College will be playing Temple University in basketball at Temple.

Hope you all enjoyed our Homecoming; don't forget to write. Best wishes for a Happy and Peaceful New Year.

Members of the Class of '55 should send news to their new class reporter:

55

Larry O. Phillips
100 Oxford Road
Williamsburg, VA 23185

57

Mrs. James W. Scott
(Lee Hammer)
1009 Regency Circle
Penlynn, PA 19422

By the time you read this most of us will probably be enjoying the hustle and bustle of the Christmas holidays, so let me be among the first to wish you a very Merry Christmas season and a Happy 1984.

Pete Kalison has been named executive Vice President of Wolfson and Company, an Atlanta-based advertising and public relations firm. His extensive background in advertising includes management experience at Monsanto Corporation and the American Broadcasting Company. Pete, who is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., resides in Dunwoody with



ELLIS DESIGNS
GARNER PRAISE

Perry Ellis '61, one of the leading designers in the fashion industry, recently unveiled his new line of spring/summer fashions at a show in New York City. The line drew high praise from fashion experts. USA Today noted that Ellis' new line represented "American design at its finest," adding that "the show undisputably (was) the most successful of the week."

his wife and three daughters.

The Alumni Office also sent me news of Don Harris. He was selected Captain in the Navy Chaplain Corps and is the Episcopal Chaplain for the U. S. S. Saipan, a new attack carrier. Don and his wife Ruth live in Norfolk at 727 Delaware Avenue with their three sons.

I received a nice note from Shirley Richardson Fitzgerald. She and Aubrey were at Homecoming in October - haven't missed one in over 30 years!!! They saw Alex Fakadej and his wife, Carolyn '58, Dee Dee and John Mahoney, and Larry Babcock. Dinner one evening was spent with the Bill Armbrusters, the Doug Henleys and the Bill Princes. Bill Armbruster and his wife, Betty Wright, are busy with post-Navy plans of entering the restaurant business in Blackstone, Virginia, which is Betty's hometown. Their three children were present for Homecoming also. Their sons have graduated from William and Mary and Lynchburg College, and their daughter is a student at UVA.

Since I took over this job as class agent a few months ago, I have spent hours waiting for the mailman to load my box with zillions of letters from all my buddies of the class of '57. To date Shirley Fitzgerald is the only one to respond! So please, y'all, write to me over the holidays and let me know all your news so that you won't get tired of hearing about the real estate business in suburban Philadelphia and about the three most marvelous children in the world! In the meantime, have a wonderful Holiday!

59

Joseph J. Ponik
3400 Richmond Road
Victoria, B. C.
Canada V8P4P5

61

Mrs. Joseph K. Alexander, Jr.
(Diana Titolo)
6410 Forest Hill Lane
Laurel, Maryland 20707

Dorothy Aldhizer Bryant has been named to the post of Acting Registrar at the College this past summer. She heads a staff of 19 persons plus a number of student workers and is responsible for monitoring and maintaining academic records for all students at the College. Dorothy has been on the staff of the Registrar's office since 1973 and employed by the College since 1970. She is a native of Roanoke and is married to free-lance writer William Bryant. They have two sons, David and Michael.

Short column? Riggghhhht!!! Write!!!

63

Mrs. Donald Snook
(Judith Murdock)
1029 Sanderling Circle
Audubon, Pa. 19403

What a pleasure it was to see so many of our class — many after too many years! But more about this later!

Malinda Sprul Brown teaches English to Cambodian refugees as an ESL instructor with Fairfield Adult Education in Connecticut. Malinda has three children and assists her husband, Alan, who is headmaster of a Christian school.

Kathleen Carr Lang earned her master's degree in 1968 at Tufts University. She also married that year and has two sons. She entered the Foreign Service in 1980. Her first assignment has just been completed in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Her husband is also in the Foreign service, previously stationed in Belgrade and Moscow.

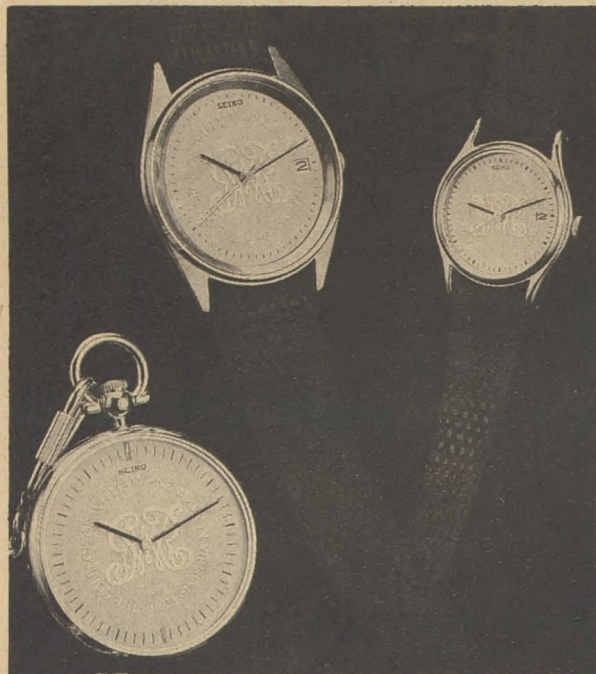


Illustration reduced. Actual diameters of watches are as follows; pocket watch 1-1/2", men's wrist 1-3/8", and ladies wrist 15/16"

Official College of William & Mary Watch

A Seiko Quartz timepiece available for a limited time only. Featuring a richly detailed three dimensional re-creation of the Royal Cipher. Electronic quartz movement guaranteed accurate to within fifteen seconds per month. Available in wrist watch and pocket watch styles. Entire edition reserved exclusively for Alumni and Friends. Satisfaction guaranteed, or returnable for full refund.

For faster service, credit card orders may be placed weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (eastern time) by telephoning toll free 1-800-523-0124; Pennsylvania residents only should call 1-215-687-5277 collect. Please then request to speak to operator number 1073.

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I understand that the Official College of William and Mary Watch featuring a richly detailed re-creation of the Royal Cipher on the three dimensional dial is being made available for a limited time only. Please accept my order for the following Official College of William and Mary Watch(es).

_____ Ladies' Seiko Quartz Wrist Watch (#1073-SL) @ \$180* each.
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 QUANTITY _____

*Virginia and Pennsylvania residents only, add your appropriate sales tax. I wish to pay for my watch(es) as follows:

By a single remittance of \$ _____ made payable to "Official William and Mary Watch," which I enclose.
 By charging the amount of \$ _____ to my credit card indicated below:

Full Account Number: _____ Expiration: _____
 _____ Mo. _____ Year _____

SIGNATURE: _____

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 COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA
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 Wayne, Pennsylvania 19087

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DECEMBER 1983



WALT DISNEY'S ANIMATOR
 See Pgs. 10-11

EAN-