

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

A Career in Medicine

Long-Time Physicians Say Doctor-Patient Relationship Is More Important than Ever

A clever doctor once said, "It should be the function of medicine to have people die young as late as possible."

What other professional is called upon to perform such a Herculean task? It's true that a doctor is typically among the highest paid Americans, but who else deals with life and death situations on a day-to-day basis?

One thing is certain. In today's modern era, the doctor is called upon to be more than a technical wizard who knows how to diagnose and to cure illness. More and more Americans are looking for the old-fashioned physician who recognizes that a doctor must care more for the individual patient than for the special features of the disease. Bedside manner is as important as ever, particularly when medical costs are skyrocketing.

When you're the only doctor for patients in a 35 square mile area, establishing a good rapport with patients isn't just helpful--it's a necessity. Ask Dr. Lee B. Todd '27, who's been the family doctor for residents in the Quinwood, West Virginia, area since 1943. At that time, he had just completed his internship and was thankful for a job that paid \$2.50 per medical visit. He admits his prices have changed--though they're still far below those in the city--but his philosophy hasn't.

"You have to earn the confidence of patients and help them to gain even more confidence in themselves," explains Dr. Todd. "You can't just hand out pills, but also human kindness--it's very, very important."

Dr. Todd was offered residencies in several large hospitals, including prestigious posts in Boston and Paris. He turned them all down because he preferred the small-town atmosphere of Quinwood. It's a quiet town, but the pace is anything but slow--Dr. Todd estimates that during his four decades in Quinwood, he's averaged between 100 and 200 visits from patients each day. Until he suffered his second coronary early this year, Dr. Todd made dozens of house calls and delivered "too many babies to keep track of." His record is six deliveries in a single day.

Dr. Todd admits that he came to William and Mary more interested in the diseases of trees than those of man. During his third year, he switched his major from pre-factory to physical education and earned no fewer than 11 letters in major sports

at the College. After coaching for a year, he attended the Medical College of Virginia. Since then, his life has been dedicated to medicine, and the people of Quinwood.

Dr. Guy Daugherty, who graduated from the College in 1934, took a different route up the medical ladder and ended up at one of the world's most respected centers for medicine, the Mayo Clinic. But his medical philosophy does not differ much from that of Dr. Todd.

"The human relationship with the patient as an individual is as important as it's ever been," says Dr. Daugherty. "Because of the development of machines and diagnostic techniques which utilize computers, there's always a real possibility that impersonality will slip into the doctor-patient relationship."

"I just don't think a physician can be a success unless he has a good touch with people. I think that if you're interested in disease, and care

about the disease rather than the sick person, you're in serious trouble," he says.

Dr. Daugherty was one of the country's pioneers in the cardiovascular field and has watched it develop from the most primitive stages. "In the beginning, we did not even have the techniques for diagnosing cardiovascular problems. So we not only couldn't fix it, but we didn't even know what the situation was," remembers Daugherty. The bank of knowledge about the heart has increased tremendously, and the future looks equally as promising. The emphasis in the recent past has been on treatment, but now heart specialists across the country are focusing on prevention.

Dr. Daugherty, currently a professor of medicine at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, which he helped to organize six years ago, believes that William and Mary is an

"extraordinarily fine place to pursue a pre-medical program." There's living proof--two of his three sons, all of whom are doctors, attended the College. Thomas W. Daugherty '66 is a practicing orthopedist and David R. Daugherty '69 is a resident in psychiatry, working side-by-side with his father at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine. His daughter, Eleanor J. Daugherty, graduated from the College in 1964.

Dr. Osborne D. Christensen, who attended the College during the early 1930's, agrees that a liberal arts and science education can be invaluable to a practicing physician. "Medicine will suffer greatly if it doesn't have sufficient numbers of men and women who have that general education," he says. "And the people at places like John Hopkins, Harvard and McGill support this kind of thinking."

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Freshman Kathy Quindlen grins and bears a shot from nurse Linda Dalton.

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Dr. Christensen says he regrets only attending William and Mary for two years before moving on to medical school at George Washington University—but he had little choice. Biology Professor Donald W. Davis recognized young Christensen as a gifted student, and gave him a good job as a laboratory assistant. But the money wasn't enough and Christensen grabbed a chance to attend George Washington University. "Now I know it was a big mistake," he says.

"I think all undergraduates should be persuaded that understanding the macrocosm is as vital as mastery of the microcosm," says Christensen. In other words, the veteran physician is worried that a trend toward over-specialization is hurting the medical profession. "Some doctors get to know more and more about less, and end up getting to know everything about nothing, and that's regrettable."

Dr. Christensen himself specializes in the broad field of obstetrics and gynecology at the Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury, Md., and formerly served as President of the Maryland Gynecologic Society. He also had two sons and a daughter attend William and Mary, but because all three wanted "to spend their nights sleeping," they by-passed medicine for successful careers in other fields.

Dr. E. Cotton Rawls '27, commuting surgeon at Stamford and St. Joseph's Hospitals in Connecticut, says he's "quite impressed" with today's medical students. "They really want to be doctors, and aren't just after the financial end of it." More students are entering the family practice area and seem to be concerned about close doctor-patient contact.

Dr. Rawls not only recommends a liberal arts and science university like William and Mary for pre-medical students, but suggests that students major in English, history or a language, but not one of the physical sciences. He says the liberal arts provide a more well-rounded curriculum for students who will be inundated with science courses in medical school.

Dr. Walter Lewis Nalls '29, a close friend of Dr. Todd, says he can't retire because he hasn't found anything yet that's nearly as rewarding as his work. He arrives at his hospital in Alexandria by six every morning and opens the doors for his private practice in internal medicine by eight.

But Nalls expresses concern about a problem that a number of doctors feel is handicapping physicians across the country. "It's an entirely different ballgame today than it used to be. At one time a doctor looked at every patient he saw as a friend or a potential friend. But today the patient is a potential adversary, someone who's just waiting for the doctor to do something that will enable the patient to initiate a law suit," says Dr. Nalls.

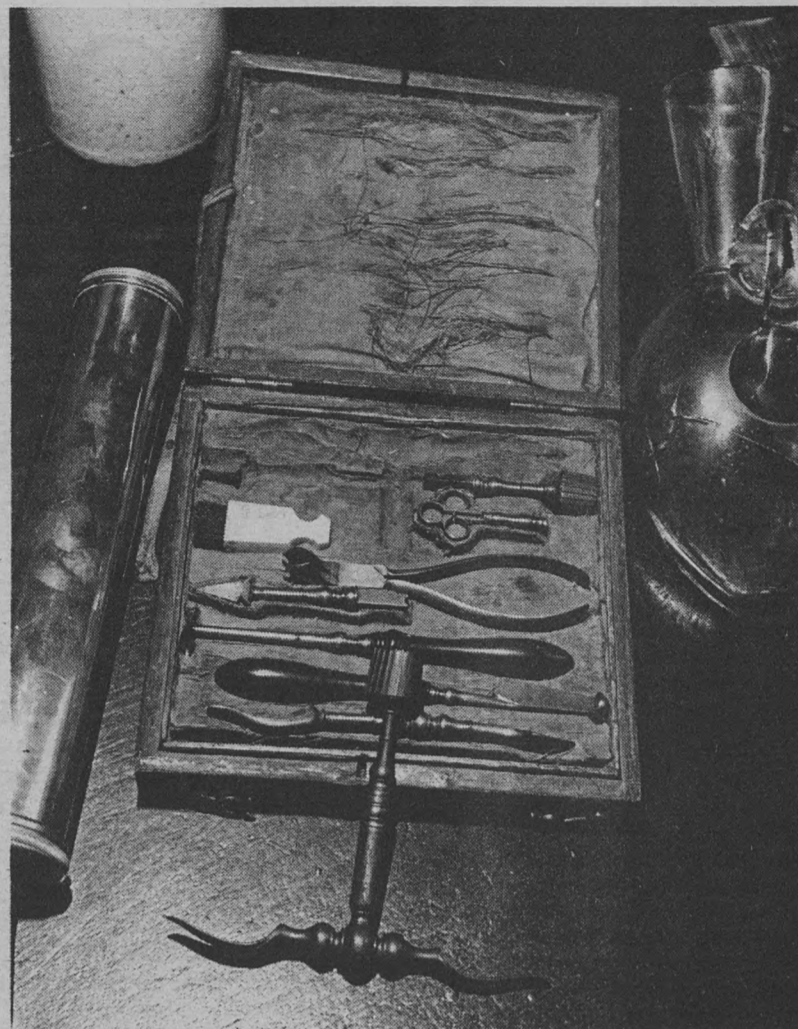
Dr. Nalls, who worked in the College Pharmacy at William and Mary during school and received his medical training at MCV and Walter Reed Hospital, was one of the first, if not the first, physician to be certified as an internist in Northern Virginia. He says he has observed the problems in the health care industry worsen over the years, causing medical care costs to soar beyond belief. The personal relationships between doctors and patients

have deteriorated, says Nalls, though today's young physicians "are probably just as serious about their work and as interested in their patients as doctors in the past."

"The real problem is that the American people and the federal government have given the medical profession a mandate to help everybody live forever," says Dr. Nalls. He adds that doctors are encouraged to attempt "heroic acts" and to use "window-dressing" because "they've been told that anytime anyone dies it means that medicine failed them."

Without question, medicine is a controversial topic that demands the attention of every American. And unless something can be done about spiraling medical costs, experienced doctors like Walter Nalls predict that "the complex situation will explode—and it's an explosion that will be heard all around this earth." Many physicians—including quite a number who graduated from William and Mary—seem to feel that a close doctor-patient relationship is still what medicine is all about. Can this relationship be strengthened, and the problems that face the health care field solved through better personal communication? Possibly not, but physicians say increased and more meaningful communication between doctors and patients may at least be the first step in the right direction.

Jim Rees



Hugh Vaughan

The instruments used by doctors in colonial times resembled the tools used by carpenters.

Dr. McClurg Started It All

Jefferson's Classmate Served as First Medicine Professor

In 1779, just as the Continental Army was gearing up to defeat the British, a different sort of "revolution" was occurring at William and Mary. It was a "revolution" where no guns were fired and no blood was shed.

John Brown, a student at the College in 1779, wrote in a letter home that "William and Mary has undergone a very considerable Revolution; the Visitors met on the 4th Instant and form'd it into a University."

Thomas Jefferson, then governor of Virginia and a member of the Board of Visitors, convinced the College to abolish the Grammar School and the two professorships of divinity and Oriental languages. Jefferson's plan added professorships in modern languages, law and police, and anatomy and medicine. The sweeping organization established the first university in America with professional chairs and curricula in both law and medicine. It was indeed a landmark in American education.

Jefferson selected his old friend and teacher, George Wythe, to fill the chair in law. In medicine, he chose a former classmate, Dr. James McClurg, the son of a well-to-do doctor who lived near Hampton. McClurg was the colonial version of a child prodigy. He graduated from William and Mary with highest honors in 1762, a notable achievement considering the stiff competition from a number of notable classmates, including Jefferson himself.

McClurg earned his medical degree from the University of Edinburgh in 1770 and won the respect of such important medical minds as Cullen and Black. He spent several years conducting post graduate research in London and

Paris, which culminated in an important essay entitled "Experiment upon the Human Bile and Reflections on the Biliary Secretion." The clamor in Europe concerning McClurg's work was heard all the way back in Virginia. When he returned to America, he was appointed Physician General and Director of Hospitals for the Virginia forces in the Revolution. Without question, he was an ideal choice for the College's first chair of medicine.

Unfortunately, it is impossible to determine how effective McClurg was behind the lectern. Records of the College during McClurg's term were lost with most other early historic papers, probably in the great 1859 fire which destroyed the interior of the Wren Building and the entire library. McClurg retired from the chair in 1783 and moved to Richmond, where he served as the state's most admired physician and a delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

McClurg's chair was never filled at the College. The Revolutionary War

depleted the treasury and the 1781 Yorktown Campaign damaged the College buildings. Jefferson, meanwhile, had turned his attentions to creating a new university, with a school of medicine, in Charlottesville. The College was nearly wiped out again during the Civil War.

On several occasions, the College tried to re-establish the medical program. President John Augustine Smith tried in 1824, but Jefferson's opposition proved fatal. Dr. John Millington, who joined the faculty in 1835 as a professor of chemistry, natural philosophy and engineering, offered a new class in medicine in 1841.

The surge in medical education at the College floundered in 1848 when a quarrel among the faculty resulted in the resignation of all but one faculty member, including Millington.

Since then, there have been several other efforts by various individuals to bring formal medical education back to the College. During the 1960's, several influential Virginians tried to convince the General Assembly that William and Mary was the ideal site for a medical school created to serve the more than one million people in the Hampton Roads area of Virginia. But with the creation of the Eastern Virginia School of Medicine in Norfolk in 1973, most of this talk died down.

Today, the College appears to have found a suitable niche as a university offering a well-rounded pre-medical school program for doctors of the future. The biology and chemistry departments are known as two of the most academically demanding on campus, with courses designed to give students headed for medical schools a strong base of scientific knowledge.



Dr. McClurg

The Next Best Thing to Mom's Tender Love and Care

Dedicated Doctors, New Infirmary Make Getting Sick a Safer Experience at the College

Ten years ago, the College was a bad place to get sick. Students came to William and Mary accustomed to mom's tender love and care, hot chicken soup and undivided attention. They quickly found out that at the College, doctors were available only a few hours each week and almost never on weekends. If more than eight students needed to be confined to an infirmary bed at any one time, then someone had to wait in line. And the chicken soup had a reputation similar to that of castor oil.

Things have changed. Since 1973, when the College hired Dr. Richard Cilley, a personable, aggressive physician, students have grown more confident in the College's health care. They have made more than a million visits to an attractive new health center completed in August 1973.

Cilley is the College's first full-time physician since 1946. For 27 years, two Williamsburg doctors juggled busy private practices with part-time service at the College's small, antiquated infirmary in what is now Hunt Hall. Built in 1925, the old infirmary had eight beds and a tiny waiting room that during the flu season was bulging at the seams.

Now Cilley has three other physicians to assist him: Dr. Juliette Karow, Dr. June Henderson, a 1968

graduate of the College, and Dr. Joseph Black. His staff includes six nurses, a full-time pharmacist, a laboratory technician, two medical secretaries, a cook, a maid and a custodian.

They all work in a spacious new building nestled in the woods near the old fraternity lodges behind Cary Field. Designed to accommodate 20 patients in 10 semi-private rooms, the infirmary has four complete examining rooms, consultation rooms, a laboratory, and a kitchen where breakfasts are prepared every morning. It also includes a small physical therapy room which contains a whirlpool tub, microwave diathermy and hydrocollator. These facilities are used frequently by students, especially intramural and intercollegiate athletes.

The staff and facilities are not all that has changed. In more ways than one, Cilley--if you'll pardon the expression--is just what the doctor ordered. He's a short, stocky version of Marcus Welby, who seems to be at several places at one time. Running onto the football field to examine a player rolling over in agony. Rushing to the Williamsburg Community Hospital for treatment of an accident victim. Or just listening.

Cilley admits that the physicians spend most of their time treating



Stuart Wagner Photo

The College's four doctors, Dr. Juliette Karow, Dr. Richard Cilley, Dr. Joseph Black and Dr. June Henderson '68.

common ailments such as colds and viruses. But they also serve as understanding confidants. According to Cilley, many of the students go to the infirmary in search of someone to talk to when they are feeling "lonely" and "harassed by the amount of work they have to do." Although it may cause delays in the waiting room, Cilley feels strongly that it is important for the doctors to take time to lend a sympathetic ear to the students. The Student Health

Service also helps subsidize two and a half psychologists at the Center for Psychological Services. As Cilley says, "it's a very legitimate part of the Health Service."

The doctors also teach, though seldom in the classroom. Both Cilley and Henderson conduct informal discussion sessions in the dormitories on subjects of interest to the students. They cover a wide range of topics, from information on medical school, to alcoholism and venereal disease. The casual nature of these sessions encourages student participation. Karow also conducts Wednesday evening seminars at the Health Center.

Information on a variety of subjects is available to the students in the form of pamphlets and film cassettes in the infirmary. They cover a broad spectrum of topics including smoking, exercise, asthma and birth control.

Cilley is justifiably proud of the strides made by the Student Health Service in the past six years. Yet he's not content with the success of past achievements. His goal is to make William and Mary's Student Health Service "the best in the state of Virginia."

Although Cilley terms the size of the infirmary "adequate," he has proposed that an extension be added to the present structure. According to the architect's plans, the new extension would add two examining rooms, two consultation rooms and a minor surgery room, which would reduce the number of trips to nearby Williamsburg Community Hospital. Although he feels that the addition is important to the Student Health Service program, Cilley admits that its future will be determined by the availability of funds.



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The College's new Student Health Center, nestled in the peaceful trees behind Cary Field Stadium, was completed in 1973.

Pre-Med Students Score High

Statistics Show William and Mary Pre-Med Students Rank Among the Nation's Best

Sometimes it's hard to convince an 18-year-old determined to become a doctor that William and Mary is a top-notch university for pre-medical students. The curriculum includes biology and chemistry courses that every future doctor takes at one time or another, but otherwise, the course offerings appear to have little to do with medicine.

But don't jump to a snap decision. First, consider these three facts:

- Almost 90 percent of pre-medical students at the College with a B average or better are accepted at medical schools across the country, an unbelievably high percentage in such a competitive field.

- Compared with some 52,646 students who recently took the medical college admissions test, William and Mary's group of students scored in the top three percent.

- William and Mary students scored high enough on the admissions test to place the College in the top 30 schools in the country, among some 900 colleges which had 10 or more students taking the test.

Impressed? So are the admissions committees for medical schools.

"We obviously must be training our people right because their test scores are pretty impressive," says Randolph A. Coleman, associate professor of chemistry and pre-health science career advisor. "Two years ago students were crying the blues about the tough grading system at William and Mary. I brought these scores in front of the pre-med students and they all puffed out their chests and said 'Well, maybe we stand a chance of being accepted.'"

Coleman said grade point averages at colleges across the country have been so inflated that medical school admissions boards are going back several years at each college to determine the degree of inflated grade points. But that's no problem at William and Mary. Admissions boards realize and respect the fact that the College has *not* inflated its grade point averages to any significant degree.

"Grade points mean something in the admissions committees' eyes," Coleman said. "They obviously take into account the undergraduate school of the applicants." Coleman said the factors generally considered are the applicant's college, the student's grade point average, and the medical college admissions test scores. "And that's where we pass with flying colors," he said.

Coleman said pre-med students stand the best chance of being accepted in a medical school if they apply to colleges within their home states. For example, at the Medical College of Virginia, out of 776 in-state applicants from all universities, 154 were accepted. Out of 2,576 out-of-state applicants, only 15 were accepted.

"So obviously, if a student wants to get into medical school, the place he or she should apply is the home state," Coleman said. "We appear to be maintaining or establishing a pretty strong reputation, especially in East Coast schools, for having our students accepted in medical colleges," Coleman said.

This semester, students at the College have formed a Pre-Med Club to trade ideas about different medical schools, and, hopefully, to improve their chances of getting into the nation's best. According to sophomores Becky Hartfield and Teena Hucul, the club's founders, the Pre-Med Club has already elicited wide interest. It has already planned field trips to the Medical College of Virginia and the University of Virginia.

Coleman strongly supports the new club. "I see this club as more than just a club of students interested in going to medical school. We hope to have everyone interested in the health-related fields attend, so we are talking about people who are interested also in becoming dentists, nurses, veterinarians, and phar-

macists."

Coleman added that "if students attend the meetings regularly they're going to have a lot of input from various people--members of admissions committees, physicians, and members of the senior class who have been through the application process. They should know pretty well what to expect."

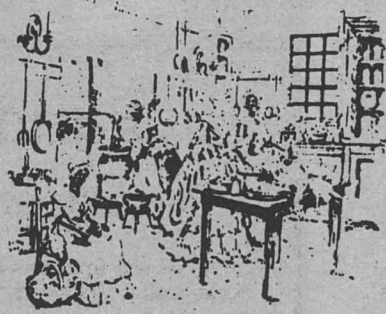
If it sounds like William and Mary is a haven for would-be doctors, don't be misled.

Coleman said pre-med students at the college "have a pretty tough time of it." They must have at least a B average to be considered for medical school. At the college, the average grade point per student last year was 2.63 based on a 4-point system. That means the pre-med student must out-perform peers who are majoring

in other fields in order to maintain a B average.

"The pre-med people in particular must spend hours over and above what a comparable non-science major has to do," he said. "On top of that is the added burden of knowing if that high grade point isn't maintained, they won't make it to medical school."

William and Mary's fiercely competitive academic environment is one reason Coleman hesitates to push high school students--even valedictorians--to attend the College as a ticket to a top-notch medical school. "I don't try to sell our program at all. It's not like I'm out recruiting. I just show prospective students the record and they choose William and Mary."



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Charter Day Celebrates Founding of Law Chair

Justice Powell to Speak at Ceremonies Commemorating Marshall-Wythe Bicentennial

The College's 1979 Charter Day Convocation, scheduled February 10, will also be the kickoff for a year-long celebration of the 200th anniversary of America's first chair of law.

The College's Royal Charter was issued by King William III and Queen Mary II on February 8, 1693, which serves as the College's founding date.

Speaker for the Charter Day Convocation, at 2 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, will be Associate Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., of the U.S. Supreme Court. Justice Powell was awarded an honorary degree by William and Mary in 1965.

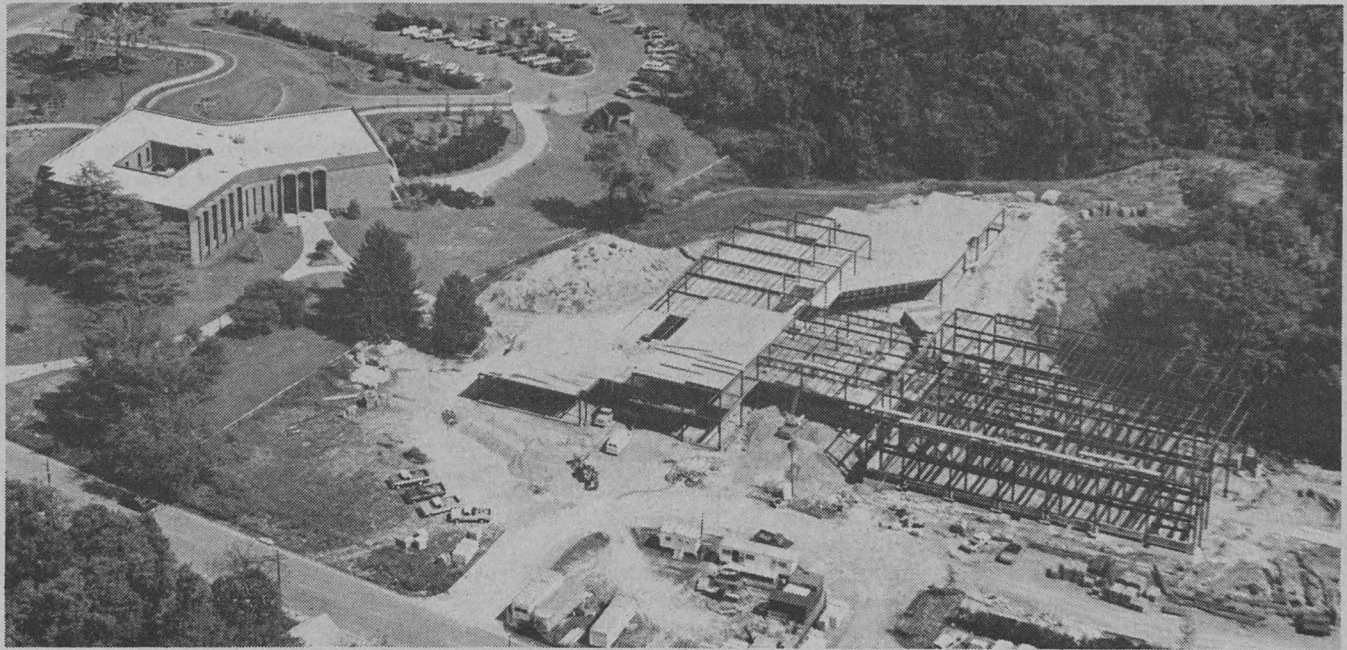
Honorary degrees will be conferred on Professor John Ritchie III of the University of Virginia Law School and Professor William W. Van Alstyne of the Duke University Law School.

Justice Powell, a native of Suffolk, is Chairman of the Board, Emeritus, of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. He practiced law in Richmond from 1937 until his appointment to the Supreme Court in 1971.

Ritchie has been dean of law schools at Washington University, University of Wisconsin, and Northern University and is now scholar-in-residence at the Virginia Law School. He was a visiting professor of law at William and Mary in 1976.

Van Alstyne, who was a visiting professor of law in 1977 at William and Mary, is a past national president of the American Association of University Professors.

The chair of law at William and Mary was established December 4, 1779, by the Board of Visitors as part of the famed Jefferson reorganization of the College. At that time, it was known as a Chair of Law and Police, and its first incumbent was George Wythe. The Marshall-Wythe School of Law dates its founding to the chair, although the study of law disappeared from William and Mary's curriculum from the time of the Civil



An aerial view of construction of the new Marshall-Wythe School of Law building, adjacent to the recently completed National Center for State Courts.

War, until the 1920s. The 1779 chair was preceded in the English-speaking world only by the Vinerian Chair at Oxford University.

As part of its Bicentennial program, the Marshall-Wythe School will organize a series of conferences on environmental law, the first to take place on Charter Day weekend. The series is funded by a grant from the Virginia Environmental Endowment. Other programs in the series will take place in September and November.

Also on the schedule for 1979 is a special cornerstone laying ceremony for the new law building, now under construction, which will take place April 28 when legal figures around the nation will be observing Law Day.

The Supreme Court Historical Society will meet here on Constitution Day, September 17. Late in October, the annual George Wythe Lecture will be delivered by Sir Rupert Cross, who now holds Oxford's Vinerian Chair. Finally, plans are being made for a December 4 commemoration of the law school Founder's Day.

Fund Nears \$175,000

Phonathons, Meetings Produce Hundreds

As of the final week of November, the 1978-79 William and Mary Fund has collected over \$100,000 in cash and hundreds of additional pledges from alumni responding to phonathons conducted on campus.

This year's Fund has received \$107,933.05 in cash, almost \$21,000 more than the amount collected in the same period last year. More encouraging is the total number of pledges, which amount to nearly \$67,000. Together, gifts and pledges total just under \$175,000, or 43 percent of the \$400,000 goal. The appeal for donations began in early

September, and will continue through spring.

The Fund is being conducted through volunteers and in student-run phonathons from Williamsburg. Virtually every night of the week, starting in mid-September, students have been telephoning alumni throughout the nation to obtain their William and Mary Fund pledges.

The William and Mary Fund supports academic programs in the undergraduate areas and graduate arts and sciences, and the programs of the society of the Alumni. This year's goal is a one-third increase over 1977-78.

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"Glennie" Strikes Gold

She's Surrounded By Men on Broadway Stage

Syndicated columnist Earl Wilson may just be finding out that Glenn Close '74 is a girl, but her friends and fans at William and Mary knew who "Glennie" was years ago. They also recognize her as a multi-talented actress who left her mark on the William and Mary Theatre as a student.

Now Broadway audiences have the opportunity to see Glenn as the only girl in a cast of 13 in "The Crucifer of Blood," adapted from an old Sherlock Holmes mystery. The show is scheduled to open December 1 in the Helen Hayes Theatre. In it, Glenn plays Irene St. Claire, who has a stage romance with Dr. Watson, Holmes' familiar sidekick.

According to Earl Wilson's column, a lot of other actresses envy Glenn's unique situation as the only woman of the cast. Ironically, her last show, "Uncommon Women and Others," had an all female cast.

These are only the latest in a string of acting jobs that began 4 months after she graduated and left Williamsburg for New York City. Glenn has played a variety of roles,

from Princess Mary in the Richard Rodgers musical "Rex" on Broadway, to Cordelia in "King Lear" for the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre.

Glenn also recently completed a featured role in "Separating," an NBC-TV movie starring Michael Moriarty and Blythe Danner.



Faculty Salaries: Top Priority

Administration, Board of Visitors Work to Overcome "Catch-22" Restraints

Improving faculty salaries and compensation at William and Mary has emerged this year as the top priority within the College and the Board of Visitors. Assuming State approval, salaries could be improved at no expense to the taxpayers.

A many-pronged effort to bring about an increase, however, is caught up in a Catch-22 set of circumstances which dramatizes the constraints placed on its colleges and universities by the State.

The State currently assigns an authorized "average" salary (a figure known as the benchmark) for each of its colleges and universities. For William and Mary, the authorized benchmark for this year is \$20,925. But for lack of full funding by the State, William and Mary is paying its faculty only 96% of the benchmark.

The College is seeking to move to 100% of its benchmark in 1978-79--which would take the average faculty salary to \$22,175 and thus allow a salary increase averaging 10%.

To achieve 100% of benchmark, the College will need to find about \$800,000 to put into salaries next year. There are two approaches now being studied, both of which rely on State approval:

*Reduce administrative expenses and staffing, thus freeing up funds for faculty salaries. But according to program budgeting concepts now being employed by the State, it is possible that the money taken out of administrative operations may simply be *taken away* from the College.

*Seek \$832,000 in tuition-fee revenue which William and Mary will collect from parents and students next year, but which the General Assembly has failed to make available to the College. The legislature removed that amount from the William and Mary budget in order to make progress toward the legislative goal that 70% of educational costs will be paid by the State, and 30% from tuition and fees. Currently, the ratio at William and Mary is about 64%-36%. Rather than increasing State support to reach 70%, the legislature pared down tuition support.

By setting a 10% average faculty salary increase as a goal, the College also faces the possibility that the Carter Administration's anti-inflation package will prevent such raises. The 7% wage hike ceiling applies to universities, but its exact relevance to William and Mary had not been spelled out by late November. It remained possible that the Federal Government would allow special catch-up increases, like the one proposed at William and Mary.

Looking toward future years, the College has begun seeking a change in the State's method of determining faculty salaries. While the benchmark is now regarded as a ceiling--an average which no institution can exceed from tax and tuition sources--William and Mary has asked that it be used as a funding base. If a college or university can find money within its appropriated budget to pay more, the College is arguing, it ought to have that opportunity.

For the first time at William and

Mary, income from some endowment funds has been earmarked for faculty salary supplements--a move permitted despite the benchmark ceiling. This now amounts to about \$100,000 starting in July, including about \$70,000 from a recent unrestricted gift of about \$1,600,000 to the Campaign for the College. Further such unrestricted endowments are being sought.

In efforts to bring down administrative overhead, William and Mary has reduced its non-instructional staffing to meet State budget guidelines. In the current budget, the College has absorbed the cost of about 30 "excess" positions out of funds for other activities including faculty pay. In a series of administrative maneuvers, five major positions have been eliminated through attrition and 25 others have been removed from the educational and general portion of the budget. Further administrative cost-cutting measures are now under study.

The students have also become involved in the effort to win higher salaries for faculty. A Student Task Force on Faculty Salaries was created this fall, headed by Sue Snediker '79 of Marietta, Ohio, to inform Virginia parents of the problems being faced at William and Mary. Parents are

being asked by the students to contact their members of the General Assembly on behalf of the College's faculty.

Faculty members are voting on the proposed creation of a Faculty Board of Compensation, which would also seek legislative relief for the College.

The Public Affairs Communication Team (PACT), formed a year ago by the Society of the Alumni, is also at work in an effort to inform legislators of the inequitable faculty salary picture at the College. The Society is also assisting the Student Task Force by providing funding for its communications with parents.

President Graves, Vice President George Healy and Vice President William J. Carter have kept a full agenda of meetings and discussions with State officials and key members of the legislature, and all members of the Board of Visitors are also at work with their contacts at the Capitol.

The subject of faculty compensation is a complex one. But by every standard of comparison, faculty at William and Mary are paid substantially below their peers at comparable American and Virginia public universities.

The comparisons show:

*That William and Mary faculty of all ranks are compensated at a rate which places them about 180th out

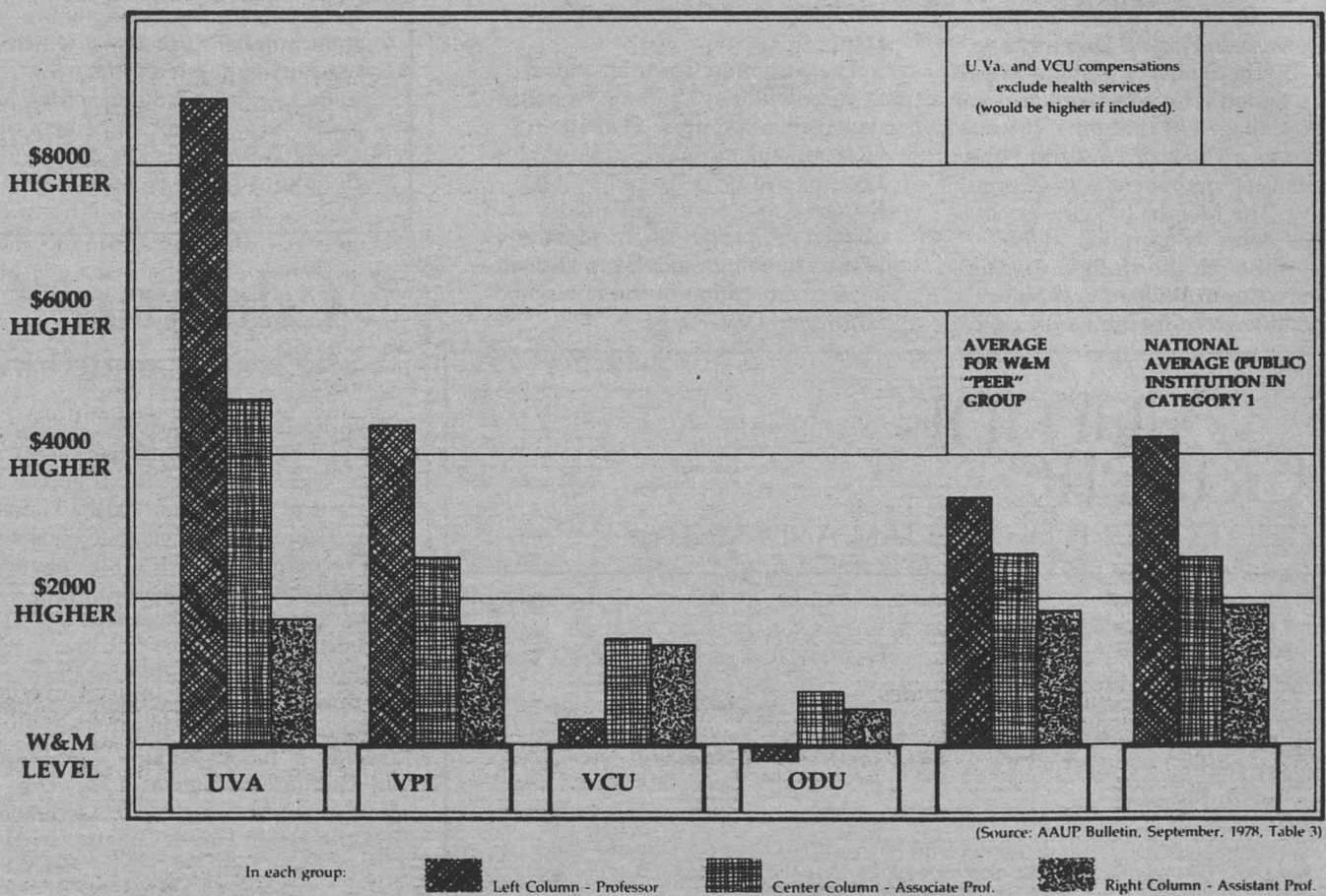
of 200 American universities which have productive doctoral programs.

*That Virginia's four other public universities with doctoral programs have higher salary averages than William and Mary, with the exception that full professors at Old Dominion University earn slightly less than full professors at William and Mary. The other universities are VPI, the University of Virginia and VCU. (Medical and health services salaries are excluded from the comparisons.)

*That 17 of the 20 other public universities, chosen by the State as the basis for establishing William and Mary salaries, are compensating their faculty more competitively than the College. The State uses the average salaries at the 20 universities as one basis for allocating salary funds to William and Mary.

A comprehensive analysis of William and Mary faculty salaries was presented by a blue-ribbon faculty committee to the Board of Visitors at its October meeting. The presentation led to a declaration by the Board that salary improvement was its top priority.

Faculty Compensation: A Comparison



Eight Alumni Join Endowment Board

New Trustees Come from Several Fields and from States Across the East

Eight alumni are among the ten leaders from the fields of law and business who have been appointed by President Graves to the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Association of the College.

The new trustees will join 15 other board members who oversee the investment of the Association's endowment holdings which have grown to approximately \$9.3 million during the current Campaign for the College fund-raising effort. Another \$5 million in College endowments is managed by the College's Board of Visitors.

New members are from New York, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Virginia.

Robert S. Andrialis, '65, currently serves as treasurer and controller of Standard and Poor's Corporation in New York City. He also serves on the corporation's securities board and Government Services Corporation. Andrialis received a master of commerce degree from the Univer-

sity of Richmond and has been an active leader of the New York Chapter of William and Mary's Society of the Alumni.

Robert Friend Boyd Sr., '52, Virginia Beach, is a senior partner in the law firm of Boyd, Payne, Gates and Farthing in Norfolk. He serves on the corporate boards of Stewart Sandwiches, Holly Hill Lumber Company and Santee-Dandee. Boyd's wife Sara is a 1955 graduate of the College, his son, Robert Jr., graduated in 1976, and his daughter, Mary Elizabeth, is currently a William and Mary junior. Boyd is also a member of the President's Council at the College.

Jean Canoles Bruce, '49, Norfolk, is the immediate past president of the Society of the Alumni and serves as vice-chairman of the Campaign for the College. She is director of human development in the planning division of Norfolk's Planning Council. Mrs. Bruce, her husband John, and their two children are all

alumni of the College, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce are presently members of the President's Council.

A. Robert Doll, '49, is a senior partner in the law firm of Greengbaum, Doll and McDonald, the largest law firm in Louisville. He is a member of the national leadership gifts committee of the Campaign for the College. His wife Mary also graduated from the College in 1949.

Malvern H. Omohundro Jr., '28, is a partner in Omohundro Brothers realty firm in Richmond. He serves as a member of the President's Council.

S. Warne Robinson, '37, Pittsburgh, is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the G. C. Murphy Company. He serves as director of the company's foundation and of the McKeesport National Bank. Robinson serves as regional chairman of the Campaign for the College effort in the Pittsburgh area.

J. Walton St. Clair, Jr., '51, is president of the First National Bank of Allentown, Pa. He is director of the Methodist Home for Children and serves as a trustee for the Methodist Hospital. St. Clair earned a master of business administration degree from the Wharton School of Business and did post-graduate work at Harvard. His wife Betty graduated from the College in 1951.

James Edward Ukrop, '60, is president of Ukrop's Super Markets, Inc., in Richmond. He also serves as

a director for Richmond National Bank. Both Ukrop and his wife Betty, a 1961 William and Mary graduate, are active leaders of the Richmond Chapter of the Society of the Alumni and the Athletic Educational Foundation.

Other new trustees are:

Floyd D. Gottwald, Jr., is the chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Ethyl Corporation in Richmond. He and his father, both strong supporters of the College's School of Business Administration, received the Business School Medallion last fall.

Julian B. Hickman, owner and manager of Binns Fashion Shop in Williamsburg, is chairman of William and Mary's Friends of the College committee. He is also a director for the Old Colony Bank and Trust Company.

Four individuals were elected to second three-year terms: Frederick Deane, Jr., Herbert I. Lewis, David A. Harrison III, and Thomas W. Thompson, '49.

Ten of the College's most devoted supporters were elected to trustee emeritus status. They are Roy R. Charles, '32, Norfolk; T. C. Clarke, '22, Norfolk; W. Brooks George, '32, Richmond; Arthur B. Hanson, '39, Henry Clay Hofheimer II, Howard H. Hyle, '48, Atlanta; Otto Lowe, Jr., '55, Short Hills, N.J.; Raymond A. Mason, '59, Potomac, Md.; Addison Roberts, '35, Rosemont, Pa.; and Truman C. Welling, '30, Kenneth Square, Pa.

Encouraging Words



Robert I. Lansburgh '40

Executive Vice President
Chairman of the Board
Select Imports, Inc.

As Chief Executive Officer of one of the leading Import Firms in the United States, I must in all fairness give a great portion of credit for my success to my four years of education at the College of William and Mary. Although I majored in Business Administration and Management, receiving a sound foundation in the fundamentals of good business practices, the major contribution that the College provided for me was the strong Liberal Arts approach to education. Psychology, Sociology, Philosophy and Political Science provided for me a strong preparation, particularly in the realm of communication.

I have learned that many Phi Beta Kappas and P.H.D.'s are sorely lacking in the ability to communicate with their business associates due to the fact that they lacked the Liberal Arts Program which William and Mary provides.

The faculty who taught these subjects during my tenure at the College greatly influenced my thinking and ability to function in the business world.



**Campaign
for the College**

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

Dalton, MacNelly to Speak

Commencement Scheduled for May 13 in Hall

Two Pulitzer Prize winners, a noted historian and Virginia's top elected official will receive honorary degrees at Commencement exercises this May at William and Mary.

Award-winning cartoonist Jeffrey K. MacNelly and Governor John N. Dalton '53 will join historian Richard Beale Davis and author and educator Daniel J. Boorstin as recipients of honorary degrees. President Graves will present the honorary doctorates, along with some 1,300 degrees to graduate and undergraduate students at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 13, in William and Mary Hall.

Dalton, who attended the University of Virginia School of Law after graduating from William and Mary, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the College. Before his gubernatorial election in November 1977, Dalton served as lieutenant governor under Governor Mills Godwin '35. Dalton is a native of Radford, Va., and formerly served in both the Virginia House of Delegates and State Senate.

MacNelly, a two-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize for his witty and original editorial cartoons, will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. Only 31 years old, he will be the youngest individual ever to speak at a William and Mary graduation. MacNelly, who works for the *Richmond News-Leader*, has editorial cartoons regularly syndicated in some 350 newspapers. His new comic strip "Shoe" has already become a popular feature in about 400 newspapers across the nation. He also has been

named recipient of the international Thomas Nast award for cartooning.

Davis, who is recognized as the nation's foremost scholar on the literary intellectual history of the early south, will receive an honorary doctor of literature degree. Known for his thoughtful and perceptive analysis of intellectual development in the colonial south, Davis has taught at the University of Tennessee, the University of Virginia and Mary Washington College. He concluded a three-year term on the council of the Institute of Early American History and Culture this year. The University of Tennessee Press recently published his masterpiece, the three volume "Intellectual Life in the Colonial South, 1585-1763."

Boorstin, who currently serves as Librarian at the Library of Congress in Washington, will receive an honorary doctor of literature degree. Formerly a professor at the University of Chicago and Swarthmore College, Boorstin is the author of numerous books on politics and law throughout American history. His series of books under the title of "The Americans" has won worldwide praise, and the volume on "The Democratic Experience" won a Pulitzer prize and Dexter prize in 1974. He has won countless honors, awards and degrees from the country's most prestigious institutions. Boorstin served as director of the National Museum of History and Technology at the Smithsonian Institute from 1969-73.



Jo Anne Carlton of Lynchburg (left) and Mary Pat Carroll of Roanoke, both members of the class of 1977, were among the first five women to be assigned to sea duty by the Navy. They spent much of their first day answering reporters' questions. (Photo by Buddy Norris, Newport News Daily Press)

Anchors Aweigh--With Women on Board

Women on the USS Vulcan Say, "Why Join the Navy, If You Can't Go to Sea?"

Two recent William and Mary graduates were among the first group of five history-etching women who have stormed one of the last bastions of male dominance.

Mary Pat Carroll of Roanoke and Jo Anne Carlton of Lynchburg, both William and Mary alumnae of the class of 1977, were in the first wave of women to be assigned to sea duty with the Navy in Norfolk.

As members of the crew of the USS Vulcan, a repair ship, they are enjoying the challenges of new opportunities, finding the men friendly and cooperative and their skipper tops.

When they first stepped aboard in Norfolk, Nov. 1, there were more than 50 reporters, several civilian and Navy photographers and a number of U.S. and foreign TV crews to witness the event.

"It has been pretty hectic," said Joey Carlton of her first two weeks of duty, "but everyone has been pretty friendly. I was a bit scared, it was all so new . . . Our captain is wonderful, I can't say enough about him. He has done more for us than anyone else. He has made it all very painless."

Mary Pat Carroll also had high praise for Captain Harry A. Spencer. Spencer, said Carroll and Carlton, is very supportive of the program to put women on seagoing ships and has been running interference for them with the press. There are still

reporters checking on how the women are doing and what reaction the male crew members are having.

So far, report Carroll and Carlton, the men of the Vulcan have not showed any displeasure at having women aboard, but there will, undoubtedly, be some gripes aired sooner or later.

"We used to run around on board in our underwear, but no more," one sailor told a reporter.

Navy wives have also been in the forefront of a low-key protest about letting women serve on ships. "I don't want to know that when my husband's gone, he's got somebody on the ship to take up the slack and console him," said the wife of a petty officer. Another Navy wife agreed that her seagoing husband "doesn't need a female shoulder to cry on in times of depression."

The voice of authority on the Vulcan, however, is firmly positive.

"Men will work hard not to be outdone by women and women will work hard to prove themselves," said Captain Spencer. "Overall it will make for a better Navy."

Carlton has hardly had time to know whether she likes life on board ship. She has already left Norfolk to go to a two-month communications school in Newport, R.I. She will come back to the Vulcan as communications officer.

Carroll is serving as administrative and legal officer on the Vulcan.

She expects to go to Justice School next spring in Newport. She will sail with the ship when it goes to sea this spring, get off in Newport and rejoin the ship in Norfolk after completing her training.

Although both Carlton and Carroll were history majors and in the same class, they reached their decisions to join the Navy independently. Coincidentally, both were together in the Navy's Officer Candidate School and Surface Warfare School in Newport, R.I.

"I like the idea of being one of the first," Carroll told reporters at the first day news conference. "Why join the Navy, if you can't go to sea," said Carlton.

Both women are continuing to maintain their apartments in Hampton and Virginia Beach, but both have already tried out their shipboard quarters. They are pretty spacious for a ship, said Carlton. The two officers share a cabin and have a private bath.

The only big complaint the women have now is about uniforms. They are not suited for wearing aboard ships and they have to be dry cleaned. Cost per uniform for the officers is between \$100 and \$150. The women complain that the white shirts soil easily and the flared legs of the slacks are cumbersome.

New designs apparently are already in the works. Until they arrive, Captain Spencer has

given the women permission to tailor men's work uniforms for shipboard use.

The five women who stepped aboard ships on November 1 have broken down traditions and stirred controversies larger than any other ever stirred in the Navy before.

The "Yeomanettes" of World War I were clerks and typists who were dismissed after World War I. After World War II the Navy wanted the WAVES dissolved but the women wanted to stay, and President Harry Truman signed legislation in 1948 allowing them to join the Navy as enlisted personnel. In 1972, Chief of Naval Operations Elmo Zumwalt increased opportunities for women. In 1976, women were admitted to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

On October 20, President Carter signed into law the Navy sponsored amendment to the U.S. Code that permits women to serve permanently on board non-combatant vessels and temporarily aboard combat vessels that are not on combat missions.

Of the approximately 530,000 people in the Navy, about 4.4 percent are women. Among Navy officers, 6.4 percent are women. Current plans will put 55 women officers and 375 enlisted women on 21 ships of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets within the next year.

The Evolution of a Department

Students Work to Uncover the Roots of William and Mary's Psychology Department

Students in Virgil McKenna's course on the history and systems of psychology don't have to worry about the "same old standard term paper" this semester--instead, they're collaborating on a full-scale history of the Psychology Department itself.

"I think it's good for students to get some kind of experience with history," says McKenna '57, who is a professor of psychology at the College. "It's really kind of a class project."

McKenna and his students have made up a list of "resource persons," compiling both general and specific questions to ask about the development of psychology as a discipline and a department at William and Mary.

As a practical application of their coursework, the students have fanned out to work on oral histories, written depositions, and library research.

Although faculty and alumni connected with the department's growth are spread across the continent, the class is fortunate in having some of its "resource persons" nearby in Williamsburg and Charlottesville.

J. Wilfred Lambert, professor of psychology, emeritus, and Stanley B. Williams, professor of psychology, emeritus, are both Williamsburg residents. Two other "Williamsburgers," Frank A. MacDonald, professor of philosophy, emeritus, and James Miller, former chairman of the Philosophy Department, can also provide valuable information about the era when philosophy and psychology were combined in one department.

"We also hope to find out the popular theories espoused by the faculty," says McKenna, who has studied the beginning of psychology as a discipline in American colleges and universities.

In the late 19th century, some universities like Johns Hopkins and Cornell "set the pace" by developing separate psychology departments, following the lead of German universities. In fact, almost all of the faculty at these departments were trained in European institutions of higher learning.

According to McKenna, Southern schools tended to be more traditional, keeping psychology and philosophy combined in one department until early in the 20th century. At William and Mary, McKenna says, the professors of psychology carried a full load from the start.

"It's amazing to see from the early catalogues how many courses the professors were teaching," he adds. "Even when I was a student in the '50's, there were three professors in psychology and they carried a tremendous load."

Currently, the Psychology Department has over 20 faculty members and nearly 200 concentrators, and offers both graduate and undergraduate programs. An extensive number of courses are taught, including community psychology, computer applications in psychology, and day care for exceptional children.

McKenna's students are all concentrating in psychology, and are actively involved in learning how their department mushroomed. Richard A. Harrigan '79 and Kathleen O'Kane '81, who has a double major in psychology and music, are working as a team. They will be travelling to Charlottesville to meet and interview Richard Henneman and Lucille Eastman Michie.

"Dick Henneman was a professor here in the 30's and 40's who lives in Charlottesville," says McKenna. "Another interesting person, Lucille Michie, claims to be the first woman who got a degree in psychology from William and Mary--she's in her seventies now."

Another student, Deborah Baird '80, is planning to do written interviews, and is trying to arrange a phone hook-up for the class with one or more "resource persons" who live further away. Kerry Ann Pendley '79 is working in Swem Library, researching catalogues from the earliest ones that included psychology up to 1944, when psychology became a separate department.

According to McKenna, the history of the department is far from dull. One colorful figure was Edgar M. Foltin, a professor of psychology in the 40's, and the first chairman of the department. "I've heard all kinds of stories about Foltin," McKenna says. "He was a dashing Continental type, and appealed to all the girls." Foltin, who was trained in Vienna, was also a professor of jurisprudence who taught courses in criminal law. Deeply interested in criminology, Foltin also taught a course in "Psychology of the Interview," which advocated his belief in handwriting analysis as a lie detection tool.

"It's kind of interesting to see



Virgil McKenna, professor of psychology

what happens to these people--most have done well," says McKenna, who has tried to track down the whereabouts and careers of many faculty and alumni. "One alumnus I'd like to get in touch with is Lawrence L. LeShan '42, whom I met in 1964 at Homecoming."

LeShan, a student in the time of Foltin, went on to earn a Ph.D. and has become famous in his field.

"LeShan was doing therapy and research with cancer patients and their families long before it became the recognized field it is now," McKenna adds. "He moved from that to parapsychology and ESP, and is one of the more rational and highly respected people in that area."

Another alumnus, Dr. James Holland '50, was a colleague of the famous behaviorist, B. F. Skinner, at the University of Pittsburgh. "His interests have changed," says McKenna. "He's now interested in

promoting change in our society with behavioral methods."

McKenna, who says that the possibilities are "endless," hopes to continue the project so that more students can become involved in the coming year. "Another interesting project would be a history of the graduate program, which is much more limited in time--since 1950," says McKenna. "The first M.A. graduate, Dr. Robert E. Canestrari '56, is a clinical psychologist in private practice in Newport News."

Alumni who have any anecdotes to tell about psychology courses or instructors "that particularly influenced them" are asked to please contact Dr. Virgil McKenna at the Psychology Department. If you write, please include your class year and whether you were a psychology concentrator.

Lisa Liberati Hewel '74

Editor's Notebook

The *Alumni Gazette* launches a new project this winter which we hope will provide interested readers with a fuller perspective on the College's atmosphere.

The presses will roll early in January for the first in a series of twice-yearly magazines which will be both interesting and educational. The decision to launch the magazine project was approved more than a year ago by the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, but budgeting uncertainties led to deferring the first issue until now.

The *Alumni Gazette* has spent most of its 43-year life as a magazine. From 1939 until 1972, it appeared quarterly in that format; the contents, however, were similar to those in the newspaper you have in your hands.

In 1972, the Society converted the quarterly magazine to the newspaper--issued 10 times a year, sometimes 12. For about \$10,000 less than the quarterly magazine, the Society could publish 10 newspapers a year. The time-lag between completion of contents, and actual mail distribution, was eight weeks for the old quarterly magazine; it is now one day for the newspaper. Thus, the newspaper can reach you with fresher information, more times a year, for less money than the magazine.

Now, the *Alumni Gazette* has a circulation exceeding 36,000. The old quarterly reached about 22,000 readers, almost all of them alumni. The newspaper goes to parents and friends of the College, faculty, and members of the Senior Class--in addition to about 27,000 alumni addresses.

Effective this year, the newspaper will be published

only eight times a year for distribution to its more than 36,000 readers. The new magazine will be published in January and July, and will go only to those who contribute to the William and Mary Fund or to other funds on behalf of the College. The Society's Board of Directors believes that donors to William and Mary are the appropriate audience for this new magazine, for these individuals show--through small gifts and large ones--that they are interested in the College.

The full-color cover of the new magazine will have an artistic theme--exhibiting something from William and Mary's art collections, an original painting by a faculty member or student, or even a collage.

Each issue will contain four to six major articles on subjects of some significance to the American or world public. Most of the articles will be prepared by faculty members at the College, reflecting on their scholarly and research interests, always with appropriate illustrations from various sources. Some articles will be written by alumni, others by non-teaching staff on campus.

If there is a single guiding policy for the magazine, it is to share with interested readers some of the range of high-quality teaching and research that is so evident today on campus.

For those who look forward, as we do, to this newest periodical, it is not yet too late to pledge to the William and Mary Fund or to one of the other funds of the College. Now, more than ever, you'll receive something in return.

--Ross Weeks, Jr.

Football Team Named to Hall

MacDonald, Randolph, Hoitsma, Sinclair, Groves and Mrs. Paschall Also Tapped

The 1942 football team, a non-alumnus, and five alumni, including two former women athletes, have been named to the William and Mary Hall of Fame.

The alumni are Stephen Ashby MacDonald '08, Norfolk, Va.; Agnes Winn Paschall '31, Williamsburg; John Howard Randolph '64, West Point, N.Y.; Louis John Hoitsma '49, Andover, Mass., and Carolina Baytop Sinclair '24, Naxera, Va. The sixth inductee is Harry Roger Groves, now the track coach at Penn State.

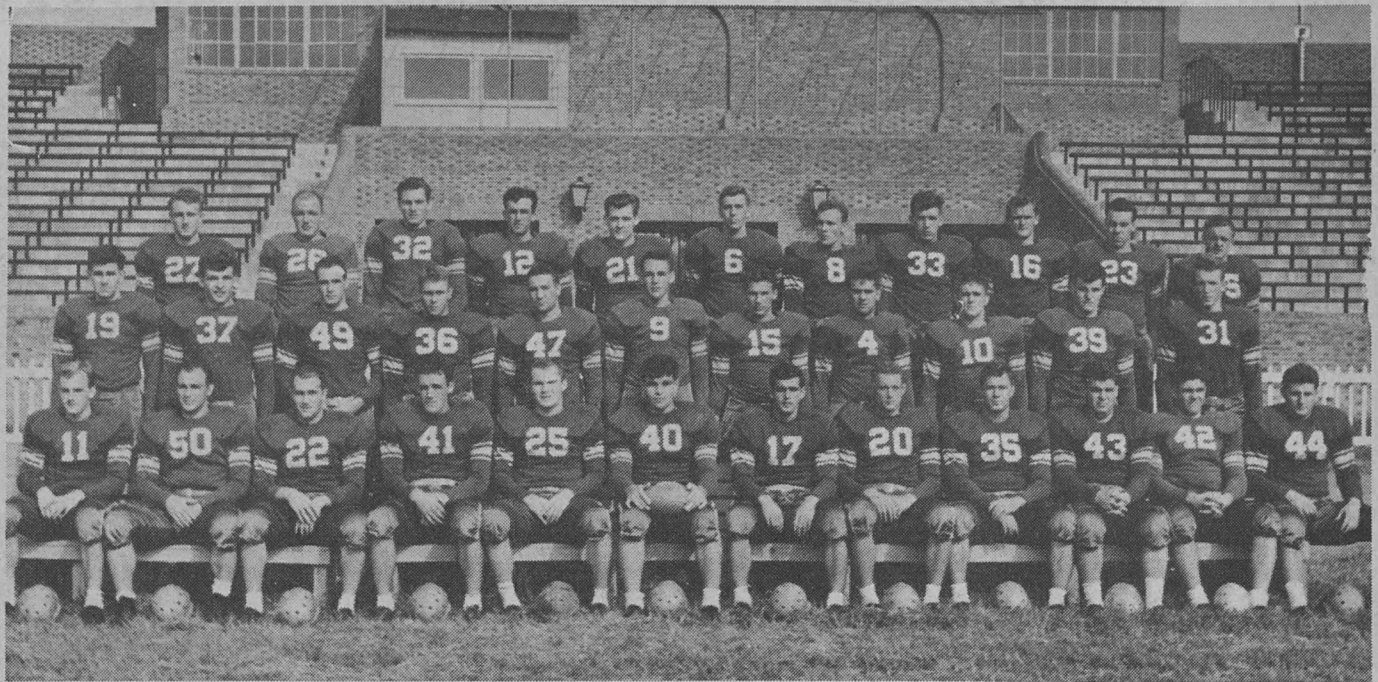
MacDonald, a recipient of the Alumni Medallion in 1935, played tackle, guard, and fullback for the Tribe football team during the seasons of 1905, 1906, and 1907. A standout at all three positions on a team that consisted of just 13 players, MacDonald, a retired high school principal, led the Indians to a 6-4 record in their first extensive collegiate season.

Mrs. Paschall, wife of former William and Mary President Dr. Davis Y. Paschall '32, who was previously inducted in the Hall of Fame, was considered the outstanding woman athlete at the College during her four years as an undergraduate from 1928 to 1931. She starred in basketball, track, field hockey, soccer, and baseball. With her selection, Mrs. Paschall and Dr. Paschall become the first wife-husband team to be in the Hall of Fame.

Randolph was named William and Mary's outstanding senior athlete in 1964 after a distinguished career in cross country and indoor and outdoor track. Co-captain of the track team in 1964, he was the Southern Conference 440 champion during his senior year. After a stint in Vietnam as an officer in the Marine Corps, Randolph returned to William and Mary as an assistant track coach in 1967 and became head coach in 1968. Before he left to take over Army's track program, Randolph coached 11 All-Americans at William and Mary, and his teams won 26 of 27 titles in State cross country, and indoor and outdoor track. In 1972, he was named the NCAA District III Indoor Coach of the Year, and in 1973, his cross country team placed 4th in the nation.

Groves, who preceded Randolph as track coach at William and Mary, now heads the track program at Penn State. A graduate of Temple University, Groves compiled a 230-70 record in dual meets while coaching at William and Mary, and his teams won 16 Southern Conference championships and 15 State titles. Groves coached at William and Mary from 1957 to 1968, during which he developed the track program into one of the best in the East.

Hoitsma played end for three years on the varsity football team and co-captained the 1948 team which had a 7-2-2 record, including a 9-0 win over Arkansas and a 20-0 win over Oklahoma A&M in the Delta Bowl. His three varsity years of 1946 through 1948 are the greatest three seasons in Tribe football history in terms of won-lost records. Hoitsma, a former member of the William and Mary athletic department, is now with Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass.



The 1942 William and Mary football squad.

Front Row: Edmund "Buddy" Hubbard '48, Harvey Johnson '43, John Korczowski '43, Glen Knox '43, Tex Warrington '44, Marvin Bass '45, Al Vandeweghe '43, Buster Ramsey '43, Harold "Pappy" Field '43, "Doc" Holloway '44, John Clowes '45, Nick Forkovitch '45. Middle Row: Walt Weaver '44, Ralph Sazio '48, Steve Chipok '48, Andy Blagg '45, Bill Saffo '48, Horace Knox '43, Herb Paige '48, Harry Johns '45, Bill Klein '45, Mel Wright '47, Newell "Red Dog" Irwin '43. Back Row: Bob Steckroth '48, Don Ream '44, Henry Schutz '44, Marvin "Big Stone" Graham '49, Regis Brown '48, Bill Abbotts '44, Dave Bucher '44, Bob Longacre '44, Johnny Grembowitz '44, Elmo Gooden '44, Jackie Freeman '44.

Mrs. Sinclair lettered in basketball during the 1922, 1923, and 1924 seasons. Considered one of the top players of her time at the College, she also managed the field hockey team and served as president of the Athletic Association for two years. She has been active nationally in athletic circles since graduation.

Author of several books, Mrs. Sinclair was professor emeritus of health and physical education at James Madison University.

The 1942 football team registered a 9-1-1 record, including five shutouts and a 14-7 victory over mighty Oklahoma. Coached by Carl Voyles

in his last year at the College, the team outscored its opposition 251 to 55. Tackle Marvin Bass served as captain of the team, which included such Indian greats as All-American Gerrard "Buster" Ramsey and All-Southern Conference selections Glenn Knox and Harvey Johnson.



In the early 1930's, when Williamsburg was a small sleepy town (population: 1000 "townies," 1000 students, and 1000 inmates of Eastern State Hospital) several students were members of the Williamsburg Volunteer Fire Department. In this photo, three of the volunteers - evidently inspired by some sort of prohibition era corn "white lightning"-posed attired for action! Left to right, they are: Richard A. "Dick" Velz '35, now twice-retired but still working as executive director of the Medical College of Virginia Foundation in Richmond; John David "Dave" Rutledge '38, Williamsburg, retired as business manager of the now defunct "Common Glory" and serving the Tidewater AAA Club, and Charles P. "Charlie" McCurdy, Jr. '33, Washington, D.C., (who at the time of the photo was probably executive secretary of the small Alumni Association). McCurdy, now retired, served for many years as the executive secretary of the Association of American Universities. A faculty member, Dr. George J. Ryan, was also a member of the Fire Department in this period. Velz, on his first run as the driver of the "smaller" of two fire trucks (the main truck was driven by the one paid member of the Department who lived at the fire house and supervised the social activities - pool and poker - of the Department) turned the College corner too fast - evidently trying to impress some coeds-and lost the fire extinguishers in the maneuver! Fortunately there were few major fires in Williamsburg, and the town somehow survived this willing but unpaid and rather untrained crew! (Photo and information courtesy of Dick Velz.)

New Queen on the Links

Sophomore Tracy Leinbach Shines in a Series of Fall Golf Events

Tracy Leinbach probably won't ever forget the Fall of 1978.

In that short span of time, the William and Mary sophomore has hurtled from virtual obscurity to the "queen" of golf in the State collegiate ranks.

The 19-year-old blonde from Reading, Pa., can legitimately claim that title after her string of recent successes.

Her first major accomplishment came at Staunton, where she took top honors in the Mary Baldwin Invitational. Then she followed with firsts at the State team matches and the State Open.

She was at her best, however, in the Duke Invitational. That's when Tracy showed she could play with the best around by registering a three-over-par 77, good for third in the prestigious event.

"That was my best score of the year. I think it's a school record,"

she points out softly.

W&M Golf Coach Ann Lambert feels fortunate to have such a blue-chipper.

"She's the best player we've had since I've been coaching here 10 years."

In her opinion, Tracy could play for just about any school.

Thoughts of transferring to a better-known golf program for girls are out of the question. Leinbach's fond of W&M and likes the way Lambert coaches.

"She doesn't try to put pressure on us. That helps us relax out on the course, and I know that's one reason I play better."

"I know coaches from some other teams put pressure on their players and their girls are usually up tight."

Tracy hasn't always played that loose. "I can remember when I used to get upset with myself when I didn't hit the ball perfect every time."

Besides a change in mental attitude, Leinbach traces a part of her recent success to learning how to scramble.

"Tracy's really accurate around the greens," notes Lambert. "I can always count on her to come in with a good score. She'll never shoot a 92."

This Fall, she led the team with an 81.3 average.

Leinbach's only regret is that the Indians didn't win the State team crown. In her mind, they could have if the Tribe's No. 2 player, Mary Wilkinson, hadn't been plagued with back problems at the State tournament.

"We had the lowest team score at a tournament at Hollins College, and that's the only other place where we competed against everybody else in the State," says Leinbach.

Wilkinson, a freshman, also stayed in the low 80s range most of the season.

Leinbach has been honing her golfing skills since the seventh grade. Her dad has probably helped her more than anybody. Now he has a tough time beating her.

In high school, Tracy played on the boys' team her junior and senior years. She played as high as No. 2 on one county championship team.

Leinbach didn't set any records at W&M as a freshman, admitting "I just didn't play well."

She began finding herself this summer and qualified for the State Amateur in Pennsylvania.

That's something Tracy will never forget.

"I had to go against Carol Semple, who has won the U.S. and British Amateur titles, on her home course. I lost around 5 and 4 but didn't play that badly. I was more or less watching her in awe. She was 1-under when the match ended."

Leinbach doesn't entertain any thoughts of turning pro. She's having too much fun as an amateur and wants to keep it that way.

Ed Richards

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Tracy Leinbach (left) receives congratulations from runnerup Kay Smith of Longwood at the Virginia Association of Intercollegiate Sports for Women open tourney at Kingsmill. Leinbach sank a 10-foot putt on the 18th hole to win by a single stroke. (Daily Press Photo)

A Disappointing Finale

Richmond Wins 17-3 as Football Season Ends

William and Mary's football team ended its season with a 5-5-1 record, losing five of its last eight games after an impressive start of three consecutive victories.

In the season finale in Richmond, the Indians lost to the University of Richmond, 17-3, in a continuing demonstration of listless, uninspired football that plagued them through the last half of the season. In their last two games, the Indians could generate only two field goals for a total of six points.

Still, there were some bright points to the season. William and Mary received its first television exposure in more than a decade, taking home some \$180,000 from ABC-TV for appearing in a regional game against East Carolina. East Carolina won the game easily, 20-3.

Quarterback Tommy Rozantz ended his career at William and

Mary as both the best passer and all-time total offense leader in Tribe history. Despite a sub-par senior season, Rozantz, who is high on the list of pro scouts, generated 4,019 yards in passing to top Dan Darragh's mark of 3,361 and 5,385 in total offense to better Bill Deery's previous record of 4,589. Rozantz has been chosen for the Blue-Gray all-star game Dec. 27 in Montgomery Ala.

Other graduating Tribe players who reportedly have a shot at the pros are defensive lineman Melvin Martin, linebacker Jim Ryan, and wide receiver Joey Manderfield, who was injured in mid-season.

One other Tribe player claimed a record during the season. Steve Labassi brought his total number of field goals to 19, three better than Terry Regan's previous mark of 16. Libassi, a junior, still has another year left for the Indians.

Soccer Team Wins Title

From a disappointing 2-5-2 mid-season record in October, the William and Mary soccer team rallied the last half of the season and won the first State Intercollegiate Soccer championship in Tribe history.

The Indians defeated Randolph-Macon College at Cary Field, 1-0, in mid-November in a showdown between the Division I Tribe and Division II champion Randolph-Macon.

William and Mary had reached the state championship by defeating Old Dominion University, 1-0, for the Division I-East title and Division I-West champion James Madison University, 2-1.

The Indians finished with a 10-6-3 record, which included 9 games without a loss--two short of the school record--before they lost in the first-round of the ECAC soccer tournament in Norfolk after winning the state championship.

The Indians reached the finals of last year's state championship but were upset by the University of Virginia, 2-1.

Ted O'Gorman Lost for '78-'79

Ted O'Gorman, William and Mary's 6-9 junior center, has been lost to the Tribe basketball team for the season with torn ligaments in his left knee.

O'Gorman underwent surgery after a collision with another Tribe member in a pre-season practice.

A two-year letterman, O'Gorman was the only experienced big man on Coach Bruce Parkhill's young Indians. Parkhill described him as the one indispensable player on the team.

O'Gorman flew home to White Plains, N.Y., for treatment of the injury.

A Christmas Songfest

Choir Members Join John Wayne and Miss America on Perry Como's Christmas Television Special

Members of the William and Mary Choir recently discovered that superstar John Wayne may be able to tame the west and win an academy award, but he comes up short when he starts to sing.

At first the student singers who sang along side of the "Duke" during the taping of Perry Como's television Christmas Special thought Wayne just needed a little time to "warm up" his famous voice. But seven takes later, there remained little doubt. John Wayne just can't carry a tune.

Fortunately, the smooth voice of Como and the strong background voices of the men of the choir seemed to overshadow Wayne's mistakes. The tavern scene promises to be one of the highlights of Como's annual Christmas songfest, which is

scheduled to be telecast Wednesday, Dec. 13, on ABC television. Other stars include Diana Canova of the television series "Soap" and Miss America, Kylene Barker, the former Miss Virginia.

The lively scene in historic Chowning's Tavern in Colonial Williamsburg called for men hoisting mugs around a roaring fire, thankful to be out of the cold December weather. But in reality, the temperature outside during the taping was around 70 degrees, and television crew members were continually running on the set to wipe perspiration from the singers' brows.

What was it like working with a living legend like John Wayne?

"One of the really big surprises is that the stars were just like every-

body else," said Frank McQuarry, a senior from Lynchburg. "And John Wayne is really witty, he kept cracking jokes on the set."

Another student, Paul Hershey, a junior from Damascus, Md., said it was an experience he would remember for a lifetime. "There I was, on the back steps of Chowning's Tavern talking about the weather with John Wayne. I just couldn't believe it."

Robert Allen, a sophomore from Alexandria, chimed in that the experience was "something I'll be able to tell my children about someday."

Although the mild-mannered Como often took a backseat to the flamboyant antics of his number one guest star, both stars spent almost every spare moment signing

autographs and shaking hands. College students skipped classes to watch from the sidelines as choir members walked in a candlelight processional to the historic Bruton Parish Church, where, together with Como, they sang traditional carols. Finally, they provided background music for Como's Christmas theme song, "Ave Maria."

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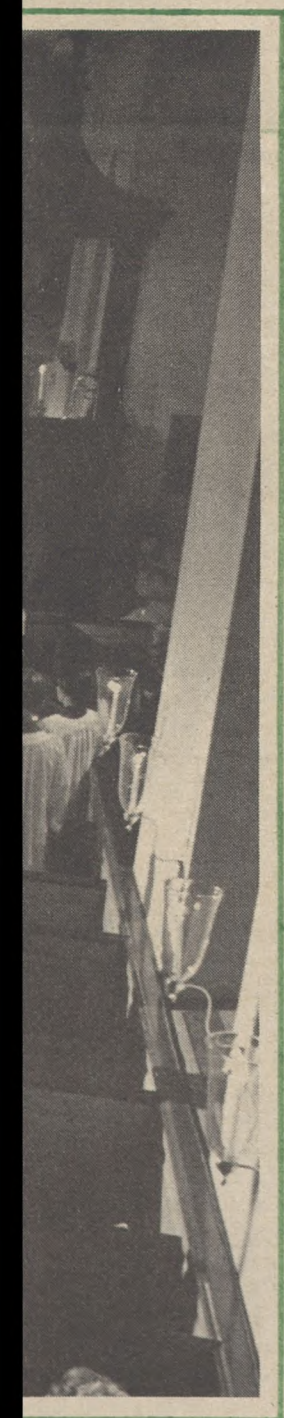


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At far left, Perry Como, surrounded by the William and Mary Choir, sings the finale of the program, "Ave Maria," in Bruton Parish Church. Carole Bowen of Danville, a senior at the College, presented John Wayne with the game football from the College's 12-8 defeat of The Citadel. At right, Bill Schermerhorn, a freshman from Philmont, N.Y., gets a picture taken with the star he ran errands for while serving as a production aide throughout the week of taping. The large, formal portrait above of Wayne, Como and Diana Canova, star of television's "Soap," was taken in the Governor's Palace.



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On Campus

N. C. Native Accepts Award

Thomas C. Boushall, organizer and honorary chairman of the Bank of Virginia, is the third recipient of the School of Business Administration's Distinguished Achievement Medallion.

In receiving the award presented by Dean Charles M. Quittmeyer, Boushall remarked that it was "extremely magnanimous of William and Mary to present this award to a migrant."

A native of North Carolina, where he graduated in the class of 1916 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Boushall entered the banking field working for the bank which was the forerunner of today's First National City Bank of New York. He served in the Army in France during World War I and worked with the New York bank's branch in Brussels after the end of the war. Following his stay in Brussels, Boushall moved to Virginia where he organized the Morris Plan Bank, which later became the Bank of Virginia.

In his citation speech, Dean Quittmeyer also credited Boushall with suggesting the amendment to Virginia's constitution which subsequently allowed the issuing of general obligation bonds for Higher Education and other purposes.

"During Governor Godwin's special conference on education in 1966, it was Tom Boushall who suggested the constitutional amendment from which the College of William and Mary, and every institution of higher learning in the state, has reaped great benefit ever since," said Quittmeyer.

Boushall expressed great admiration for the accomplishments of the School of Business Administration, and in his acceptance speech entreated the College to "continue sending representatives to the world of business of which William and Mary, the community, and business itself, can be proud."

Cullen Takes Princeton Post

Charles T. Cullen, currently editor of "The Papers of John Marshall" at William and Mary, will become co-editor of the "Papers of Thomas Jefferson" at Princeton University. The appointment, effective September 1979, was announced recently by Princeton President William G. Bowen.

Cullen, 38, has worked with "The Papers of John Marshall," a project sponsored by the College and the Institute of Early American History and Culture, for seven years: as associate editor (1971-74), co-editor (1974-77) and editor (1977-present). He is a 1962 graduate of the University of the South (Sewanee, Tenn.) and received a master of arts degree in 1963 from Florida State University. The Gainesville, Fla., native was an assistant professor at Averett College (Danville, Va.) from 1963 to 1966 before earning his Ph.D.

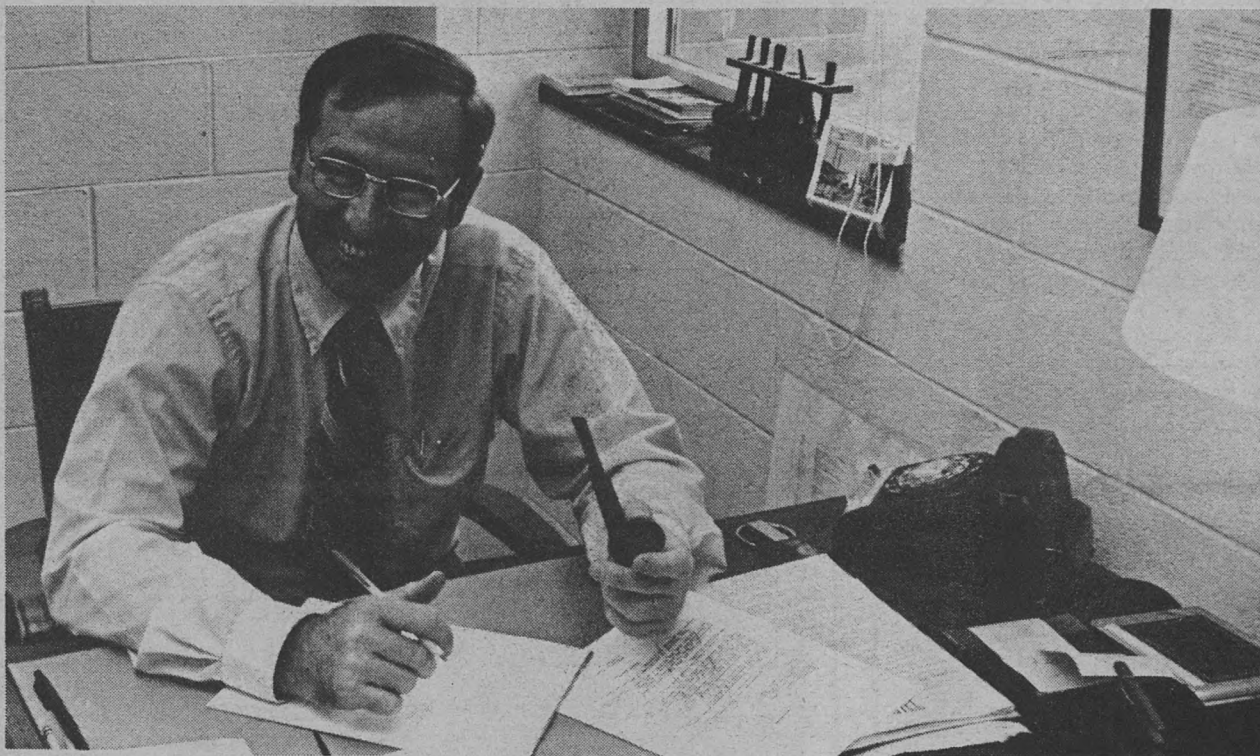
degree at the University of Virginia in 1971.

As co-editor, Cullen will join Professor of History, Emeritus, Julian Parks Boyd, editor of the Jefferson

papers for 35 years. Since 1943, 19 volumes have been published under Boyd's guidance. The remainder of the projected 60 volumes, comprising all letters written or received by

Jefferson, speeches, legal briefs and architectural drawings, may take another half-century to complete. Jefferson and Marshall both attended William and Mary.

"Those of us who support William and Mary do it because our hearts say it's the right thing to do. But support for the College is more than an emotional response--it's good business, too."



"There's no question in my mind that William and Mary is educating individuals that are prepared to make a living. They are accustomed to working hard, and business corporations who send recruiters to campus to hire our students tell us they're some of the nation's best." That makes the job of Stan Brown, who directs the College's placement program, a little bit easier.

"I believe it's good business to invest in William and Mary, particularly if you're a prospective employer of William and Mary students," says Brown. "Firms that hire our students almost always come back for more of the same. It's a chain reaction we hope will continue to grow."

"We sometimes take the quality of our students for granted, but believe me, business executives don't. They know that the leaders of tomorrow will be special people, because we're in a world that changes so fast and so continuously. The shapers of

tomorrow's world will not, I believe, be narrowly-trained specialists. They'll be sensitive thinkers who feel comfortable with new ideas and productive communication. The more complex the world's business becomes, the more we'll need leaders who have open minds.

"I get tired of hearing that William and Mary is conservative. In some ways it is, and there are those of us who fight to maintain traditions that I hope will last forever. But our attitude toward education is liberal. It always has been, and we wouldn't have it any other way. We encourage creative thinking, experimentation and self-study. And no one leaves the College without taking a number of courses in very different fields. I tell business executives that our students have a broadly-based education. They won't be handicapped by change--instead they'll relish it," says Brown.

"People who invest in William and Mary really invest

in the future of Virginia and the nation," says Brown. "We're looking for help from businesses and individuals everywhere, from employers who are grateful for William and Mary graduates who succeed, and from our alumni who are realizing how valuable their years at the College proved to be."

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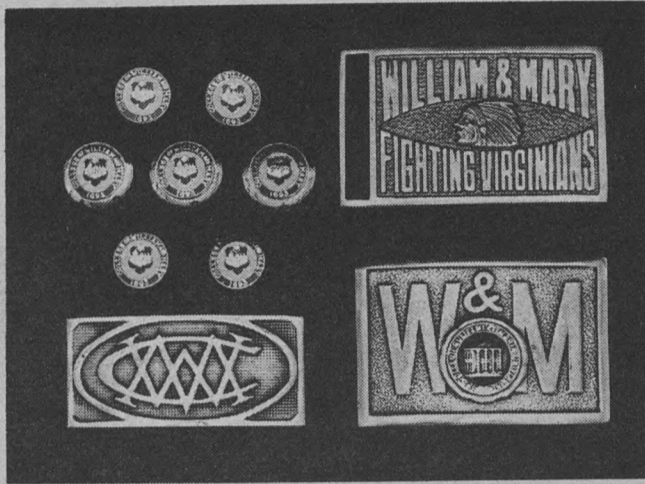
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Alumni Notes

21 **Morris W. Derr** wrote that he was honored by having his name included in "Who's Who in Religion," second edition 1977. He is the Honorary Associate of the Church of the Mediator in Allentown, Pa., and has written a complete history of that church (1886-1977).

23 **Paul W. Ackiss** of Virginia Beach retired on January 31, 1976, from the 2nd Judicial District as Judge of the Circuit Court of that city.

Mrs. J. Stuart White
(L. Helen Smith)
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25 Good morning, Classmates! And what a beautiful October morn it is! As I sit in full view of the mountainside, adorned in God's vast beauty of Autumn hues, I know there is a God - if I never knew it before. What a blessing to have vision that we can see and a heart with which to be grateful.

It has been a long time since you have heard from me through our class column. Several attending our 53rd Reunion expressed the fear I had been ill. No, I had not been. Stuart did have a heart attack in December, but he soon made an excellent recovery, so that played no part in either. Yes, the White Family is well and thoroughly enjoying life - more of that later.

Our 53rd Class Reunion was another highlight. We were warmly greeted by **Suzanne** and **Sclater Montague** ("Monty" to all of us) as they extended their gracious hospitality at the luncheon. As usual, we had a delightful time reminiscing and speaking of our future plans. We missed you, who could not be with us, and hope that next year you will plan to join us. Begin thinking positively now and, before we know it, the time will have come for our 54th Reunion of the Class of 1925.

On behalf of our class - for those who were absent as well as those who were present - we thank you, Suzanne and "Monty," for being such gracious hosts. Your luncheon was both beautiful and delicious, but best of all, the love warmed our hearts and will always linger in our memory.

The following attended the luncheon in the Great Hall of the Wren Building: **Suzanne** and **Sclater Montague**, the hosts, **Vernon** and **Liz Nunn**, **Elizabeth** and **William Gravely, Jr.**, **Chip Brown**, '81 (Suzanne's great nephew) and **Nancy Ackerman**, '81, **J. Swanson Smith** and **Jessie L. Smith**, **Frances Sanders Ennis**, **Helen Smith White** and **Stuart**, **Red** and **Dot Campbell**, **Bell** and **Fanny Marks**, **John** and **Louise St. George**, **Jeannette B. Yates**, **Rose R. Vipond**, **Marjorie Brulle Shook**, **Marion T. Bedwell**, **Muriel Valentine Yale**, **Mathilda Crawford Whitehouse**, the **Reverend W. Josselyn Reed**, '22, **Elizabeth M. Walmsley**, **Elizabeth Robinson Cowne**, and **William A. Cowne**, **Charles P.** and **Betty Pollard**, **Tony Everett**, **Pap Fuller**, **Julie Berman**, '81, **Bill Mims**, '79, (President of the Student Council), **Amy Parks** (Dot Parks' granddaughter), **Dorothy A. Parks**, **Mary Gilliam Hughes**, **Judy Johnston** (Mary G's. granddaughter), **John Phillips** from the Alumni Office.

Dot and **Red Campbell** had a marvelous trip to Scotland last summer. It was Red's first trip back since he came to America in 1910. He had the good fortune of seeing his half-sister whom he had not seen in 68 years! Just imagine what an emotional reunion that must have been!! **Dot** and **Red** drove about 1300 miles around the country and the Isle of Skye. While on the Isle much information

was gathered about Red's great-grandmother, **Mary McPherson**, who was a Gallic poetess. They located an elderly gentleman of 94 years who was 8 years old when Mary died. He told of his visits with her and how she would sing her verse to him and also hide him under her skirts when someone would come looking for him. Interestingly enough, they found the house in which she had lived in good repair and being lived in today. They located her grave in Inverness and visited it. From there they flew to London for a three-day visit. Upon return to the United States the annual Campbell reunion was held at the home of their son, **Stuart**, in Plainfield, N.J., where 26 relatives gathered. Can't you imagine the thrill they experienced when hearing Red's account of their great trip!

From there they visited their **William** and **Mary** daughter, **Baynham**, and her family in Grand Island, N.Y., which is between Buffalo and Niagara Falls, Canada. **Dot** concluded by writing, "All of our children and their families are fine, and the grandchildren are growing up much too fast." She closed with, "We will leave Aiken very shortly now, maybe next week, with our Airstream and head to Florida for the winter." We are so happy for you, **Dot** and **Red**, that you could have these delightful trips this summer, and now, as you bask in love and sunshine, you can dream of your wonderful family reunions not only here but also for the first time in Scotland.

We regretted that our Class Agent, **Art Winder**, and **Mary** could not be with us but they were touring China. Of course, we were happy for them, but we did miss them.

At the OWJ ceremonies on Thursday night, **Vernon Nunn** was made an honorary member. Congratulations!

We would like to remind you of the "Resolution Establishing the Class of 1925 Memorial Fund" and the letter Art sent asking that we make this "Remember Our Beloved Faculty" year. You will recall he listed the following: **Dr. J.A.C. Chandler**, **Dr. Van Garrett**, **Dr. John Garland Pollard**, **Mr. H. L. Bridges**, Registrar, **Dr. J. Roy Geiger**, **Dr. J. Leslie Hall**, **Dr. Arthur G. Williams**, **Dr. Earl G. Swem**, Librarian. He closed with this reminder: "Your contributions to the Class of 1925 Memorial Fund will also be credited to the \$19 million Campaign for the College. This contribution is deductible for income tax purposes. Make checks payable to Class of 1925 Memorial Fund and send to Society of the Alumni, Box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23185, attention: Mr. Vernon L. Nunn." So let's bear this in mind and perhaps make this a Christmas memorial gift.

Vernon says, relative to the present state of this Fund, "not bad for our first year - having passed the \$2,000 mark." To date, the contributors are **James** and **Dorothy Campbell**, **Fred Clifton**, **Elizabeth R. Cowne**, **Frances S. Ennis**, **J. C. Fuller, Sr.**, **William H. Gravely, Jr.**, **Mary G. Hughes**, **Edward N. Islin**, **Charles D. Jordan**, **Elizabeth Kent Lazo**, **George G. Mercer**, **Suzanne G. Montague**, **Vernon L. Nunn**, **Elizabeth G. Ott**, **W. J. Reed**, **John R. St. George**, **Mathilda Whitehouse**, **Helen S. White**, **Arthur J. Winder**, **Jeannette B. Yates**.

Eddie Islin, Treasurer, reported a \$145 balance in our Class Fund.

It might be of interest to you to say that the proof of the extent to which **Stuart** and I have enjoyed October's bright blue skies is that we have attended five football games: **W&M-VMI**; **VMI-East Carolina**; **W&M-JMU**; **JMU-Frostburg**, and **W&M-Citadel**. Also, we have attended three Homecomings: **William** and **Mary**, **James Madison University** and **VMI**. We are proud to report that we have a sophomore granddaughter at **William** and **Mary** and a freshman grandson at **James Madison University**. We have just returned from a visit with him and found him on **Cloud Nine**! From September 1977 to April 1978, I worked diligently as chairman of the 50th Anniversary of my woman's club, **The Woman's Club of Hilton Village**. The celebration was a huge success, being held

on April 2. It was worth every minute of time spent, I assure you. In May, I was elected vice president of the club for 1978-80. I served as president of the club from 1934-1936.

Since no news came in except this which has been reported, I do not have as full a report as anticipated. May Peace be yours at Thanksgiving - peace which comes only through deep gratitude and even deeper joy.

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27 Isn't it amazing how Homecoming seems to occur more often than it did in years gone by? Yet the joys grow more sweet and the renewal of old friendships more precious with each one we attend. Those of you who find some excuse not to come really do not know what you are missing!

At least 20 classmates registered under the big tent in front of the Alumni House: **John L. Daly**, **Roy M. Powell** and wife, **Fairfax Griffith Bahr**, **Eulah Massey**, **Maxwell Brockenbrough Houghland**, **Julia Howard Day**, **Mary Hess Rowe**, **Bruce (Buzzy) Stewart** and **Martha**, **Joe** and **Margaret Muscarelle**, **Eleanor Calkins**, **Quinby** and **Liz Hines**, **Dewey (Tiny)** and **Vilas Grove**, **Art Matsu**, **Lee** and **Daisy Todd**, **Cy** and **Anne Lambert**, **C. M. (Spike) Smith**, **Roger Miller**, **Hilda Sterling Nolen**, **Fairfax Berkeley** and, of course, yours truly.

Because I was taking part in the golf tournament, I missed the luncheon held jointly with the classes of 1926 and 1928, much to my regret because I missed seeing many of the above. They reported a warm gathering, full of reminiscing.

Herb Ganter was somewhere around the campus, because some classmates saw him, but he seems to skip the meetings. There may have been others who failed to register.

The first night of Homecoming activity found **Todd**, **Muscarelle**, **Matsu**, **Grove**, **Hines**, **Powell**, **Smith** and **Andrews** attending the annual banquet of the Order of the White Jacket at Hospitality House--one of the great new additions to Homecoming in recent years.

Lee Todd, **Art Matsu** and I, who were among the founders of OWJ, were announced as among those re-elected to the Board of Directors. Several other classmates who served in the old dining hall or at food establishments in Williamsburg are eligible for membership. Again, I invite them to join.

A poignant note was added at the lovely and moving Sunset Ceremony in Wren Courtyard on Friday as the Alumni Society saluted those who crossed over into the eternal chapter during the past year.

Three from 1927 were remembered: **F. James Barnes II**, our president; **Norma Dow Eades Pollock** and **Alice Kaufman Russell**. There were many others from classes which attended with us, including ten from 1928 and seven from 1929.

I cannot begin to describe the beauty of this ceremony which includes a salute from the Queen's Guard in resplendent uniform, reading of the roster of dead, singing by the College Choir of **R. Vaughan Williams'** magnificent arrangement of *Old Hundredth*, accompanied by a brass choir and the final echoing of "taps" from the Sunken Garden.

The ceremony, indeed, reminded us all that there is an unbreakable golden band that "binds the generations each to each." I am grateful to the Alumni Society for keeping ever fresh this form of remembrance which began during our own student days.

I have discovered that the only way to obtain information for this letter is to ask (demand) that help be contributed. This time the story is about the extraordinary career of **Calahill M. (Spike) Smith** which, he writes, is "the Odyssey of a greenhorn from the mountains of Virginia."

It concerns his leaving a farm home in

Floyd County with \$5 in his pocket and going over the mountains to the railroad station at Christiansburg, something he wouldn't see again for 55 years.

In College he made the football and track teams, headed his fraternity (Phi Kappa Tau) and, like many other poor boys, worked his way in the dining halls. During the summers, with a gift of gab, he headed teams of college students selling subscriptions to the *Pictorial Review*, largest home magazine of its day.

After graduation it wasn't easy. Bright dreams faded and he found himself "existing in a great city for an extended period with eyesight gone, no money, no acquaintances and massive loneliness."

Training for 15 months with Bell Telephone, he quickly found indoor duties boring, went to work as a salesman for Armour & Co.; then, due to his fine record of College days with *Pictorial Review*, he suddenly was appointed national circulation manager of the magazine.

Traveling to over 150 colleges in the U.S. and Canada, he organized and trained large numbers of students to sell their way. Today his alumni of that effort look like "Who's Who in the Business and Professional World."

Among other things, he launched a subscription campaign utilizing high school pupils, a venture so successful that *Pictorial* adopted it nationwide.

But marrying wife **Helen** in 1931 changed his modus operandi. He had just one more fling before that. By good fortune, he drove **George J. Harris**, then Secretary of the Interior and father of the U.S. Border Patrol, to the Southwest.

"We went on a safari into the Chiracharas, Superstitions and Huachuca mountains," he writes, "roamed among the Big Horns and antelopes or challenged the white sands of the Sonora desert. The only way to get there was with a good horse, a six-gun, a skillet and coffee pot, traveling light, killing one's own meat, protecting it from mountain lions, sometimes having to settle for rattlesnake instead of 'jerky' or venison--high adventure at every sunrise from southern mesas to Lake Louise in Canada."

Spike had the extraordinary good fortune to meet some of the still surviving lawmen of frontier days, notably **Jeff Milton**, then in his 80's, who reputedly had sent 27 outlaws to "boot hill."

"I early sensed the high adventure," says **Spike**, "and now after nearly a half century can recall those days with a thrill."

After two of those adventures he settled down to 45 years as general agent for Pacific Mutual Life in Norfolk, Richmond and Allentown, Pa. Frequent seminars in such places as New York, Boston, San Francisco, New Orleans, Atlanta, San Diego, Palm Springs, and Houston kept him from feeling "tied down" completely in the prosaic world.

Somewhere along the line **Spike** had acquired a mechanical sense. Thus it was that in World War II, on a three-year leave from Pacific Mutual, he founded and ran a diesel engine school in Richmond and Washington. He was offered, but could not accept, a commission as a diesel officer in the North Africa campaign and the school finally was shut down for lack of manpower.

Living so long in and around the Pennsylvania Dutch country led to a hobby--collecting rare and valuable Kentucky rifles. (For the uninformed: most so-called "Kentucky Rifles" were made by gunsmiths in Pennsylvania. I'm proud owner of one myself).

"That hobby got out of hand and expanded to collecting a wide range of antiques," concludes **Spike**. "Suddenly **Helen** had a hobby, too, and now in retirement back in Virginia, I'm up to my ears going with her to antique shows all over the East and South."

"It's hard work but no boredom and still adventure for two people staring at 80. Crazy? No! Just adventure and excitement."

When he penned those words, he was

waiting for Helen to return from a trip to Greece and Turkey before taking off on another antique expedition to Birmingham and Knoxville. You might guess: they buy, sell and trade.

When they are at home, it's in the middle of the woods at 6103 Chamberlayne Road, Mechanicsville, Va. 23111.

Please, classmates young and old, if you want more of this you *must* write to me about yourselves. *Merry Christmas!*

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29 There was a good representation from our class back for Homecoming recently and all seemed to enjoy the planned events very much. Everyone with whom I talked is planning to be back for our 50th Class Reunion in May 1979. The date has not been set yet, but information covering this will no doubt be in *The Alumni Gazette* and other direct mail from the Society of the Alumni in the not-too-distant future. The main thing is to be making your plans to be back for this great occasion.

A nice long letter from **Mary Johnson Coleburn** recently says she first attended the College while she was still in high school without receiving any credit for "Duck English" because she was with her mother who was both a student and a housemother. She remembered so many college students from those first days as a student. Mary has had a varied and interesting career--led an orchestra for 20 years and has been editor of a newspaper and still writes a column for it regularly. She was also Executive Director of the American Red Cross and a volunteer in service to military and veterans for over 35 years. She married a local boy who was in the Space Program (NACA and NASA). He is now retired and they spend half the year in West Palm Beach, Fla. Mary enjoyed the letter about the college orchestra trip to Europe in 1926. Her address is: Mrs. Mary Johnson Coleburn, 1211 Cedar Street, Pocomoke City, Md. 21851.

Another note from **Edith Arban Clarke**, Box 1047, Lake Wales, Fla. 33853, wanting to know about the date for our 50th Class Reunion in May. She will be with us for that grand occasion if at all possible. She would be glad to see Williamsburg, the College and many classmates again.

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31 Naomi Curtis Holden of Philadelphia writes that she expected to go to Williamsburg in October for the 50th Anniversary of the installation of Kappa Delta Sorority on campus. She was in the installation group. Also in the same group were **Agnis Winn Paschall**, wife of **Pat Paschall**, former President of the College, and **Betty Lanier**, National President of KD.

Walter De Martini of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is still practicing dentistry, he writes. I saw **Harry Light** '30, a basketball teammate of mine, at Homecoming. Please write.

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33 Dear Classmates,
Guess what! It was a beautiful weekend for Homecoming. No rain for a change (except during the night). The Sunset Ceremony on Friday afternoon was very impressive. Then, Friday night, the **Oscar Kennedys** of Suffolk, who stayed where my husband and I did, went to the Alumni Annual Banquet with us. We sat with **Elma Adams Wall** of Providence Forge, **Ella Sue Carr**, **Lettie Hairston Hodges** and **Helen Glass Clifton** of Roanoke, and **Camilla Nelson Crockett** of Yorktown. **Camilla** and **Lettie** are still working. **Camilla** at the Duke of York Corporation, and **Lettie** with the family lumber company. Since the

tables at the Lodge can serve only eight, some of the others of our class were at other tables. **Mary Minichan** of Roanoke, **Mary Oewel** and **Ella Allison Boyd** of Wytheville, and **Theodosia Parker Gish** of Roanoke, **Macon Fears** and his wife of Drakes Branch were next to us. **Carlton Casey** came in late, so he wasn't with the '33 tables.

On Saturday, the parade was great, then at the Luncheon on the Lawn our class picture was taken. There I saw **Margaret Thompson Wyatt** of Highland, Calif., and **Francis Hull** of Gardner, Mass. **Harry Cross** of Dover, Del., **Thomas Broynhill** of Arlington, **Dallas E. Ensminger** of Virginia Beach, and **Helen Fadden Briggs** of Washington, D.C. signed the register, as did **William Gracey** of Hampton. I also bumped into **Wally Lynn** of Manassas several times. His son is a 1964 graduate of the College. **Alan Tonelson** of Norfolk, who is now retired, came too.

Since we did not get together as a class, we did not have a special gift for the College, so let's plan to have something special for the fiftieth reunion in 1983 (May or June). I hope one of the Williamsburg alumni will head this for us. Someone there can find what might be needed then. Please volunteer, won't you? The rest of us will cooperate and help, I am sure.

Yesterday I received a letter from **Rhoda Pratt Hanson** of Miles City, Mont. Since she heads a travel agency, she gets to see people in her travels. She missed Homecoming because she had a tour up in New England. But early in the spring she had a southern tour and had a nice visit with **Lucy Grossman Titus** and **Flora Wilcox Berkeley** of Petersburg. While in Williamsburg, she visited Alumni House, too. She chatted with **Charley McCurdy**, who then had the flu, while she was in Washington, D.C. She also had dinner with the **Jack Tuthills** while there. They had just returned from Salzburg, Austria. She even had a brief visit with **Rachel Black Smith** of Chevy Chase. Rhoda said that her group had a wonderful tour of the White House and the grounds.

Some friends of hers ran into **Fred Eilers** of Evansville, Ind., while in Florida last winter, and she had a note from him. During the summer Rhoda had three weeks in the Peoples' Republic of China, plus Japan, Hongkong and Hawaii. Now she has just gotten back from New England, but on November 25th will be off to Egypt for eleven days, with three of them on a Nile cruise. She will have a few days in Paris, too. In late January she hopes to be in Las Vegas where she plans to see **Mary Virginia Rigg Fischer**. She also asks if there are any other alumni in Montana. Are there? She said she and Frances Ford, '30, are the only ones that she knows.

Now what about the rest of you? Where are you, and what are you doing? Drop me a note or a card. My husband and I ended our weekend with Sunday church service at Bruton Parish Church.

More anon.

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39 Oh, what a glorious weekend! Not a drop of rain in sight for the Homecoming parade and game. Williamsburg was bathed in sun and fall colors. Eat your heart out! If you weren't there (obviously, I did make it), you missed a good one.

First off, Friday night after cocktails on the Cascades terrace and dinner in our private dining room with the classes of '40 and '41, we presented our Trudi Topping, long-suffering, patient and cooperative Class News Editor, with an inscribed pewter plate and framed certificate attesting to her honorary membership in the Class of 1939. A

lot of gratitude was also contained in the tribute to Trudi.

Then off to the Motor House Hospitality Room where music makes such as **Ken Beavers**, **Lucille Eldridge Harkless**, **Martin Gracey**, **Bill Dulin** (Maureen's spouse) and heaven knows who else gave forth with old favorites in true (?) barber shop style. Well, anyway, they could be heard and there was no question about where the '39ers and guests were gathered.

Missing from the gala events were **Jan Billet Kennedy** and **Brad Pulley**, both stalwart members of the Fun-Time Committee. We missed them and hope that their ills are cured so they can add their talent to the Committee's plans for our 40th.

Among those seen floating in and out of the '39 Hospitality Room at the Motor House were: **Marion Hinman Gracey**, '37, and **Martin Gracey**, **Lucille Spivey** and **Bill Altenburg** (Another year!!!! said they), **Ken** and **Marian Beavers**, **Maurine** and **Bill Dulin** (Their remarks - FUN!!; **Herb** and **Margaret Krueger** seconded that), **Peggy Prickett Miller** and spouse **Miley**, **Helene** and **Tom Brandon**, '38 (This is what they said: "The above are contemplating marriage"), **Hanne** and **George Sweetnam**, who opt for another reunion, **Gervais Wallace Brekke**, '40, (Wow!, said she), **Bert Slaughter**, **Carl Casella** and his wife, **Bob Fricke**, **Esther** and **Lee Shimberg**, **Jordan Sizemore**, **Bea** and **Powel Wartel**, **Tina** and **Harry Gavely**, **Fran** and **Bud Metheny**, **Jean** and **Macrea Sykes**, **Don Stetson**, **Lucille Harkless**, **Alma** and **Lorimer Walker**, **Ed Ware** and wife, **Peggy** and **Charles Smeltzer**, **John Teal**, **Lucy Green**, **Jackie** and **Ray Dudley**, **Ann Page Kyle**, **Jack Purtil**, **Bobbie Clawson Henderson** and **Frank**, **Jane Speakman Hauge**, '38, and **Nick**, **Art Gordan** and wife, **Ann** and **Jack Garrett**, and **Dean** and **Mrs. Lambert**.

More Homecoming news: **Art Gordon** and his wife gave me news of their family which I wrote on a paper napkin (where else does one write such notes then at the post-game soiree). Their son is a '64 graduate and their daughter, Class of '70 - College of William and Mary, of course. According to my handwriting, their son practices law in D.C. **Adele** and **Dick Crane** wired regrets. They'll be on deck for the 40th.

Harvey Shuler was absent due to illness. All good wishes, Harvey, from all of us, for a speedy recovery.

Tina and **Harry Gravely** were planning a trip to Bermuda in November for a meeting of the Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association, of which Harry has been President for the 77-78 term.

Ed Ware is now a realtor in Waco, Tex., and is on the teaching staff of McLennen Community College.

While at the reunion I did not see **Mary Alice Kearney Mitkiewicz**, but heard that daughter **Nancy M. Crouse**, '65, and her husband are living in San Diego where Nancy is teaching mathematics in a secondary school.

Notes were taken and carefully stashed away--now I cannot find them. But I was having too much fun to remember all the details, so let's plan to catch up again in '79.

But what do we do for an encore! Celebrate our 40th? Of course, what can the Fabulous Fun-Time Committee do to top the other reunions? Just wait and see. They have very special plans. Their lips are sealed - I know because I tried to wangle just a clue from **Peggy Miller**, but no luck. Your suggestions will be welcome. Let them know what you would like for your 40th Reunion and they'll put all the ideas in the hopper with theirs. Apart from jitterbugging and doing The Shag to B. Boodman's swing, I can't come up with a thing right now which would take me back to "those days," but they'll come up with something.

We have a special class and next year will be an appropriate time to do something for our school which will show how much we *really* care. The Class of 1939 Gates, to celebrate our 40th Reunion in a meaningful way, will be dedicated at Homecoming 1979. You can be a part of this expression of our feeling about the College of William and Mary by sending your contribution to **R. Bradshaw Pulley**, Box 116, Virginia Beach, Va. 23458. \$40 from each classmate will insure our goal for the 1939 Commemorative Gates.

Keep the news coming and start now with your plans for Williamsburg in October 1979. Warm holiday greetings, one and all.

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41 Homecoming 1978 found some 25 members of the class of '41 enjoying the festivities, the game (we won!), and the hospitality room for visiting and reminiscing.

Barb and **Austin Roberts** are expecting their first grandchild in February, thanks to their daughter Barb and her husband, Harry McCarthy. Their son, **Austin Roberts III** '69, was recently elected Treasurer of the Educational Foundation at the College of William and Mary.

Harriet McCarthy Purtil and **Jack Purtil** have four of their married children (and seven grandchildren) living nearby in Conn. Three of their children are William and Mary graduates, the fourth a graduate of the University of Connecticut, and their youngest daughter, **Kate**, is a sophomore at William and Mary.

Herb Young was walking carefully, as his right leg was relieved of a cast two days before Homecoming. His wife, **Jane**, said he had broken an ankle in September while cutting down some weeds in their backyard.

Bob and **Kay Hoover Dew** have opened a second real estate office in Ashland. Their son-in-law, **Lou Flanagan**, will be the agent there.

Wallace and **Lil Douglas Andrew** have three children and three grandchildren. **Lynn Andrew** '69 is married to **David Ellenson** '69 and they have two children. David works for CBS radio news and is presently on a scholarship from CBS at Simmons College in Boston for an MBA. **Frank Andrew** and his wife, **Kathy Lanahan**, have one child. Frank is a resident for orthopedic surgery at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in N.Y. **Spike Andrew**, married to **Betsy Englar**, teaches D.E. in Gretna, Va., and has remodeled the home where Lil was raised. Lil still teaches and Wallace is in the insurance and real estate business. Their hobby is golf.

Charlotte and **John Prince** (Prinzivalli), now retired and living in Yorktown, have a son at home. Two of their daughters and a son-in-law live in Virginia Beach. A third daughter, son-in-law, and young son live in Denver.

Pat Harper and **Dot Hogshire Harper** '42 are expecting their first grandchild in November.

Nancy Chisholm Akers and **Conrad** have two sons, a married daughter, and one grandchild.

Jean Cox Phillips is enjoying being a grandmother.

Jo Lee and **Bill Edwards**, retired from Brazil and now living in Irvington, Va., claim that Virginia is close to heaven.

Dorothy and **Bill Land**, now retired as a judge of the 22nd Judicial District of Va., are enjoying every moment of their retirement.

Others registered and attending the hospitality room were: **Anne** and **Sonny Almond**, **Shirley** and **Waldo Mathews**, **Quentin R. Flickinger**, **Carolyn** and **Arthur Kneip**, **Jack Geddes** and **Mary Ellen Lokey Geddes** '43, **Carolyn** and **R. Sidney Brooks**, **Betty** and **Bill Wyatt**, **Joan** and **Houston Ashworth**, **John Brennan** and **Margaret Jahnke Brennan**, **Vince Lusardi** and **Carolyn Moses Lusardi**, **George** and **Ella Dickenson Hurt**, and **Lex** and **Connie Stratton McGrath**.

Charlie Roberts '40 and **Marilyn** visited our hospitality room. They were married in June and went abroad for their honeymoon.

Beverly Boone Jones writes from Rochester, N.Y., that after 35 years with General Dynamics, she and her husband **Roy** have taken an early retirement to have more time for travel, golf, gardening, and to enjoy their family and grandchildren.

Bob and **Ruth Rapp Thayer** spend about half of their time at their home in Northern Calif. (Lake Almanor) and half in Pacific Palisades. They had a most educational cruise in the Eastern Mediterranean this spring, visiting the Greek Islands, Turkey, Egypt and the Holy Land.

Special thanks go to **Charlotte** and **John Prince**, who were a tremendous help in making our gathering at the hospitality room a successful and delicious one. They did a majority of the shopping for the provisions--even cooked the ham and took things home overnight Friday to refrigerate necessary items. **Barbara** and **Austin Roberts**

performed a fine service in organizing our reunion plans, ticket and dinner reservations, and providing and hosting our hospitality room. Thank you, one and all.

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43 Greetings from the gentle city. October always brings in many tourists to our town and it is my pleasure to take many of them through our Wren Building, explaining its glorious history. So many of them have expressed the wish that they had gone here and others hope to send their children here.

In August, **Howard Smith** presented the opening address at the Award In-Service Workday at Kempsville High School in Virginia Beach to 120 secondary school health and physical education teachers.

Joe Solomon has two sweet granddaughters, Lisa and Andrea. Welcome to that illustrious group--grandparents.

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45 Homecoming '78 was another great success and among those Cato and I saw present from the Class of '45 for some or all of the numerous events were **Fran Loesch Brunner** and **Bob, Bill Harrison** and **Betty '48, Bill and Jane Welton Anderson, Helen du Busc Cravens, Shirley Friedlander Rose** and **Ruth Waters Berry**.

The Orlando Jones House and Brickhouse Shop were the Homecoming weekend homes for the Brunners, Tillars, **Sunny Trumbo Williams '44** and **Rolf, Jean Boyd Lacy '44** and **Ben, and Dot Agurk Edmunds '44** and **David**. Among the younger generation looking terrific and stopping by for visits were **Betsy McIntyre '74, Debbie McIntyre '78, Lesney Williams '72** and **Rolf Williams '76**. Rolf is just home from a year in Norway and working as a young executive for a shipping firm from Norway and New York.

We knew another Homecoming weekend was over when **Jean** and **Ben Lacy** and **Cato** and I saw **David** and **Dot Edmunds** board their beautiful new Cessna RG at the Williamsburg Airport en route home to Clearwater, Fla. The Edmunds' trip also included a stop in D.C. for a visit with their daughter **Linda** and her husband **Jack**.

Recent visitors to Emporia were **Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston** and her daughter **Jeanne Page**, a high school senior. The Page Prestons had a fun get-together for **Audrey Hudgins Thompson** and **Buck** when they were visiting at Virginia Beach in September. In October, **Jeanne** and **Page** had a wonderful trip to Rome.

Sunny Williams presented an interesting and excellent program for the Emporia Book Club when she was their guest speaker in October.

In August, **J. Mathews Pope**, a '75 graduate of the U. of Richmond and a '78 graduate of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, was appointed Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney and an associate of the Vincent and Bloom law firm in Emporia. Our congratulations to **Matt** on his recent appointment: His parents are **Ann** and **Harvey Pope '44** of Courtland, Va.

"Waddy" and **Martha Kight Buggs'** daughter **Martha** and **William Poole Cushing** were married at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Richmond in August. **Elizabeth** was her sister's maid of honor.

Virginia Naille Cesario, who lives in Monterey, Mass., is Chief Librarian of the City College of the City University of New York. Our congratulations to **Virginia** who has been named to "Who's Who of American Women," "Who's Who in the East," and, most recently, to "Who's Who." This year she is chairing the College-wide Resource Committee of the CCNY Faculty Senate and the College and University Statistics Committee of the American Library Association.

Elizabeth Johnson Winters writes from Carmel, Calif., that she had a wonderful 12 days last May revisiting Colonial Williams-

burg and the College. She especially enjoyed a tour of the campus and a visit to the Alumni House.

We are planning a trip to Albuquerque to visit our daughter **Elizabeth** during December.

Happy Holidays and don't forget to include news on your Christmas cards!

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47 So it took me a little longer to make HC Day, right, so who wants stale news! Returning from Va. Beach with C.E. 29 Oct.,

I was able to enjoy the scene at the College and the town. Ah, those sexless Mondays are lost to my misty past. Talking to some Gamma Phi seniors and explaining same really gave them a laugh. Not one of my better days for contacting friends; tried to reach **H. Reid** at the *Herald* offices - he was a no show. Riding past **Helen Young's** house in Williamsburg, I tried. Again no success. However, I drove around the corner from **Helen's** old home and behold! **Dr. Moss** was in his yard; naturally I stopped long enough to identify myself and wish him luck raking leaves.

Our class author, **Jeanne L. O'Neill**, sent on a small note to advise that I should have received a masterful epic detailing their daughter's wedding. Sorry to relate it did not reach these shores. In spite of much family illness and upheaval, I have been really aware of the beautiful autumn foliage in our part of Va. as I have traveled small country roads and large highways. Can't remember when I have seen the trees and shrubs more splendidly arrayed before winter winds strip them.

You know what happens to house plants when neglected? Well, wouldn't you hate to see your class reporter suffer the same fate? News is what feeds this column. Save this dried up old reporter. . . .

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49 **Albert Blumenthal** has retired as majority leader of the New York State assembly and is now a partner at Phillips, Nizer, Benjamin, Kriser and Ballon in New York. He is living in Larchmont, N.Y. **Wilbert Klingmeyer**, whose home is in Virginia Beach, has a son who is a freshman at the College.

Dolly Seward lives in Newport News and works as a technical editor at NASA Langley Research Center. Her division chief there is **Dr. George D. Sands**, also a William and Mary graduate. **Ernest Edwards** has been chairman of the Department of Pathology and Director of Laboratories at Santa Ana-Tustin Community Hospital in Santa Ana, Calif., since the hospital opened in 1975.

Thomas Thompson is now living in Maryland as his company has merged with Bache to form Bache Halsey Stuart Shields. He is working in Baltimore as branch office manager of the new firm. **Tom, Jr.**, is a junior at the Naval Academy where he plays guard on the Navy football team. **Claire Brinley Berner** is now national Alumnae Vice President of Delta Delta Delta.

A. Kelly Hooks is a patent agent for Sprague Electric Company in North Adams, Mass. He had previously been with the Hoosac Water Quality District Commission for a number of years.

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51 Tidbits of news of those from our class attending Homecoming this year were received from **Chuck Redding** and **Bobbe**, '52. Among those mentioned seen were **Ralph Hurt, Jim Smith** and **Barbie**, '53, **Jim Kelly, Betty Hicks** and **Eddie Extract**. There were more to be sure.

Congratulations to **Edward Watts** who has been named principal of George Washington Junior High School in Ridgewood, N.J., after serving as principal of Benjamin Franklin Junior High School for the past nine years.

Perhaps what I shall do this time is "puffy up" the column with news of life in Copenhagen. I am sure that Clark would agree that it is perhaps our most delicious post abroad so far. Disappointing it was, however, after talking with **Nicky Dillard Dewing**, '50, to learn that she came to Copenhagen last summer and did not recall, until returning home, that we were there. Please, all of you, note that we shall be resident there for two more years. Clark has bought a small sailboat and he and son **Chris** enjoy much time out on the water. Yes, I did study Danish in order to enter the University of Copenhagen, in order to add credits towards my Master's. In April, I was accepted in their graduate program (Scandinavian Pre-History) and spent two months studying and excavating a stone age site. Then, quite suddenly, I was medically evacuated to Georgetown Hospital in Washington, D.C. in early September. As I waved to the family at the airport in Copenhagen, I promised to be home in two weeks. Three months and two major surgeries later, I shall return to Copenhagen with a clean bill of health. During this time in Washington, it has been so very wonderful to have the support of William and Mary friends: **Phil Brown** and **Janice**, '53, **Walt Raymond**, '50, and **Vi**, '52, **Nicky Dillard Dewing**, '50, **Chuck Redding** and **Bobbe**, '52, **Nancy Kurtz Falck**, '50, **Janie Copland Upshur**, '50, and **Jack Hiller**, '53, a colleague of Alexandria Archaeology Program days. By coincidence, both **Nancy** and **Janie** celebrated weddings in their families on the same day (21 October), both for eldest daughters. It was great talking several times with **Evie Gardner King** in Clearwater, Fla. Her daughter **Leslie** is enjoying her profession as dental hygienist in Dallas; daughter **Constance** is living in Clearwater and **Jimmy** is in college in Alabama. I shall end on a highlight; and that was a visit with **Miss Wynne-Roberts** at the Westwood Nursing Home. Happily, by Christmas, she will be settled back in her own home in Williamsburg.

Please don't forget to fill your Christmas notes with lots of news of yourselves.

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53 It was great seeing so many good friends and familiar faces again at our 25th reunion. The weather was perfect and there is absolutely no place quite like Williamsburg and the College. Now is your chance to catch up on the news of our class attending Homecoming.

Most of the Kappa '53 pledge class was there, some occupying the Brickhouse in town. "**Bebe**" **Fisher Arbuckle** and **Bob** came from Kansas. "**Bebe**" teaches, coaches girls' college basketball, raises ponies of the Americas, is the Reno County Planning Board Chairman and is a member of her sorority alumnae and the P.E.O. The Arbuckles have three children. **Janet Dandridge Miller** and husband attended from Milwaukee where Janet is a medical technologist at the Milwaukee Medical Clinic. The Millers have three children and are involved with their children's sports activities. **Carolyn "Burt" Hume** and **Joe '55** are living in Williamsport, Penna., where "**Burt**" is a sales representative covering north central Penna. for her husband's subsidiary organization, Keystone Business Forms Co. **Joe** is president of Data Papers, Inc., in Muncy. The organization purchased Paper Power, Inc., of West Seneca, N.Y., in 1977 and extended their market into New York state. The Humes have two children, a daughter planning to marry in May, and a son attending Shippensburg State College and playing freshmen football for coach **Joe Mark '51**. **Jay** and I enjoyed watching, rather "talking through," the football game with the **Fursts, Judy Kidder, Nan Ellis Smith, the Baudes, and the Smiths**. **Russ** and **Judy Robinson Kidder** and **Jim '51** and "**Barbie**" **Schwartz Smith** drove from West Reddington, Conn., where they often see

each other. The Kidders have two children. Two of the Smith's four children are at home; "**Barbie**" is busy with church affairs at Christ Episcopal Church E.C.W. **Mary Ellen Romney Baude** and husband are living in Denver with their three children. **Mary Ellen** is a member of the Episcopal Altar Guild, P.T.A. and the Denver Botanical Gardens Guild--no time for her previous role as chemist with Procter and Gamble. **Nan Ellis Smith** has been the Production Assistant on the film "Excuse My America" and the Associate Producer of "The Choice-Part II." she has taken classes at Foothill College and Carnada College and, at present, is a secretary in the office for Church Life and Leadership of the United Church of Christ. **Nan** has three children. **Bill** and "**Ginny Campbell Furst**" flew from Illinois. "**Ginny**" is succeeding as a real estate broker associated with **Quinlan** and **Tyson** and is a member of the Church of the Holy Comforter, Kappa Alumnae Association, Junior League of Evanston, Women's Auxiliary of Evanston Hospital, the Women's Association of the Chicago Symphony and the Winnetta Association of the Art Institute of Chicago. "**Evie**" **Abdill** is a teacher for Montgomery County, Md., School Board and is busy with Episcopal church activities. **Betty Zepht** has an administrative position with the government and also is involved with church activities. Both live in Washington, D.C.

Anna Inge Jump and **Gordon** rode in the Homecoming Parade. She is a P.T.A. member and belongs to Theatre Associates and the Civic Light Opera Group. **Anna** has had roles in "Music Man" and "Bye Bye Birdie." She hopes to complete two books. **Gordon** is an actor and plays the part of Chief of Police **Tinkler** on the TV series "Soap" and also **Arthur Carlson**, General Manager of a radio station in "WKRP in Cincinnati." The **Jumps** have three daughters.

Jim and **Molly Murphy Daniel** arrived following a tour of the Carolinas. **Jim** is an information systems manager for IBM; **Molly** is a member of the League of Women Voters. The **Murphys** live in Ridgewood, N.J., and have four children--one son who attended Hampshire College and three daughters, one married, one a high school senior, and one who graduated from Middlebury. **Molly** was kind enough to pass on some news of those who did not make it for our 25th. **Barbara Smith Yates** teaches in Missouri; her husband is retired from military service. **Nan June Merritt** lives in North Carolina. She and her husband have six children and also are grandparents. **Marjorie Lee Shuler** received her M.Ed. from Georgia State University and is a member of Alpha Delta Kappa, a teachers' sorority. She has two sons and twin granddaughters. The **Murphys** recently visited with **Fred** and **Cornelia Elizabeth Cox Smith**. They have two children in college.

I caught glimpses of "**Sonny**" **Cowling**, **Ed** and **Betty Kustrup Sheahan**, **Mel Mercer**, **Pete Klinger** taking pictures at the parade, **Stanley Bryan**, **Hardy Cofer**, **Ann Reynolds Felton**, **Rebecca Smith Kientz**, **Jim Hardcastle**, **Don Woulfe**, **Pete Giblin** who has married and is coordinator of field sales promotion for the Eastman Kodak Co., "**Bebie**" **Hammond Brown** and **Bill**, "**Jerry**" **Seelinger Knight**, **Ann Hines Fuller** and **Bill** who live in Annapolis with their two children, **Ben Brockenbrough**, **Bernie Hartwig**, "**Hop**" **Harding**, **Dick Dallas**, **Jim Seu**, who is married to **Penny '61**, and has two children, **Annie Mae Rector Antrobus**, **John** and **Lee Granger Munger**, **Gerry Burkes McCanahan**, who has three children, **Ann Pennell Shannon**, **Sally** and **Howie McCallen**, who works for Public Service Electric and Gas Co. in N.J., and has three children.

Jay and I enjoyed talking with **Mary Ellen McCloskey Criley** who received her BS in Nursing from Johns Hopkins School of Nursing. She is married to a doctor; they have two sons and live in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. We also chatted with **Dave '52** and **Lee Bradley Wakefield**. **Lee** is a member of the Junior League of Morristown, Arts Council of the Morris Area, and the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences. They live in Madison, N.J., and have two children: a married daughter and a son attending college. We had an unexpected meeting with **Bruce** and **Camille Grimes Henderson**, both of '52. **Ed '52** and "**Ginnie**" **Gary Lupton** joined us for the class dinner Friday evening.

"Ginnie" is a bookkeeper for Barnes and Barber, Inc., in Cocoa Beach, Fla., Treasurer of the Pan Hellenic, and a member of the Lioness Club. She and Ed are busy with three children. They planned to make stops in Norfolk, Richmond, Dahlgren, and possibly North Carolina.

Class President **Carmen Romeo** and Carol look exactly the same! Carmen is manager of Industrial Relations of G.E. in Richmond. He earned his MS in Industrial Relations at Columbia University. He is active in the United Way and Junior Achievement. The Romeos have five children, one son attending the College. Class Vice President **Jim Shatynski** is Operating Manager of the Los Angeles District for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., and also is working on an MS in Business Administration. He and his wife, Helen Mary, have five children. Historian **Dave Belew** and Marge were not at Homecoming. Dave is President of the Beckett Paper Co., a member of the Cincinnati Advertising Club, Newcomen Society of N.A., Bankers Club, and the Hamilton Tennis Association. The Belews have two children. **Scott** and **Caroline Young Petrequin** saw the Belews at an API convention in Arizona recently. Scott is vice president in charge of marketing at the Mohawk Paper Mills and Caroline is his secretary and a part-time writer. She has done graduate work at Sage College. Scott has many interests. He is a member of the Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America, First Reformed Church, Acqua Addicts, and the API. The Petrequins have four children and enjoy trailer camping together as one of many family involvements.

Governor John Dalton gave an address at Friday night's Alumni Annual Banquet. Due to lack of space, I cannot list each of John's many accomplishments here from president of the student body in '53 to his victory as Governor of Virginia. They are given in the Colonial Re-echo. He has been active in College events also, acting as vice president and a member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni from '61 to '67. He served as the third vice president of the Roanoke Alumni Chapter in '71 and was chairman of the Fund Committee. John and his wife Eddy are serving on the Steering Committee of the Parents Association at the College. They have four children, one daughter attending the College now.

Jim '51 and **Bev Simonton Kelly** were busy as usual during the weekend festivities. I saw Bev's picture on the jacket of the Colonial Williamsburg Madrigal Singers' album in town and know she still is pursuing that interest and also is singing with Bruton Parish Church Choir. The Kellys have two daughters; Sharra attends the College. Jim is Assistant to President Graves; Bev teaches first grade at Jamestown Academy. **Pam Hall Huth** earned her M.Ed. at Wayne State University and presently is working toward her M.B.A. at the University of Connecticut. She is a member of Tri Delta Alumnae Group and has two children, one, four years old.

From N.Y. came "**T**" **Marston Taylor** and **Pat, Joanie Alleman Rubin** and **Jean Madsen**. "**T**" is the Assistant Principal and Library Supervisor at the Ursuline School. She received her MLS at Pratt Institute. The Taylors have two children. Joanie and her husband enjoy New York City; Joanie is editor of *Playbill*, a theatrical magazine, and has two sons. **Ann Allred Atwater** and "**Mutt**" came from Fayetteville, N.Y. "**Mutt**" is Vice President of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. He is a member of the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce, Robert Morris Associates and the Citizens Foundation. Ann is a member of the Junior League of Syracuse, Syracuse Stage Guild and the Trinity Episcopal Church Altar Guild. They have three sons. Ann and "**Mutt**" are class chairmen for the William and Mary Fund. Others at Homecoming were **Gale Carrithers**, **Nan Child Zimmer**, **Jack Martin**, **Nancy Carden Sanders**, and **John Kris**, who is married, has two sons and is President of Organizational Resources, Inc., in Mass.

Ruth Hasemeyer Young came from Fort Washington, Penna., where she is a very busy wife and career-minded gal. Ruth is a systems analyst for Merck, Sharp and Dohme and is the authoress of three IBM technical papers. She also is the first female president of the Savoy Co. of Philadelphia. The Youngs have three children; the

youngest is a junior at the College. It was nice seeing **Connie Carhart Bohlman** again from Berwyn, Penna. She and her husband have travelled five times to Europe and have two children.

Bob Hamel is with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, Inc. He is the author of several articles and is a member of the Kiwanis Club, Pensacola Racquet Club, Knights of Columbus, etc. He and his wife have two daughters.

George Vakos has been City Attorney and Head of the Department of Law, Judge of the Municipal Court of Virginia Beach, and has served two terms, one current, on the Circuit Court of that city. He is married and has four children.

Shirley Lyons Parker received her Master's Degree in Middle School Education from Georgia State University. She is a teacher for the Gwinnett County Board of Education. She and husband **Jack '54** have four children, one a freshman at University of Georgia.

Mary Lou Curry Hawkins is part owner of the Design Centre, a furniture and interior design store in Stuart, Fla. She is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Soroptimists and has three children.

Kitty Shaver Gaertner is a credit union installment specialist working for the Service Bureau Co., Control Data Corporation, in Georgia. She has three sons.

Within the last five years, **Bill Harris** has been selected to appear in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in the World*. He is a banker and consultant with the Planters National Bank in North Carolina. Bill has written the "Affirmative Action Program, a Comprehensive System." He is married and has four children.

Bob Modys is married and is vice president of the Kentucky Trust Co. in Louisville, Ky. He actively organized numerous alumni chapter events in Louisville and the surrounding area.

Gerry and June Shearer ('55) Simpson travelled from Harrisburg, Pa., where Gerry is the product marketing manager for AMP, Inc. They have three children.

"**Shep**" **Crow** is with the engineering management section of Auerbach Associates, Inc. after twenty years as an officer in the army. He and his wife have three children.

Jack and Helen Barber Stabile were at the reunion activities. He is a self-employed parking executive and consultant and is involved in many varied activities in the Pittsburgh area, as is Helen. There are three Stabiles.

Bill and Bobbie Bowman Allison are faithful about returning to the College. There are four children and Bill is president of the Boston Alumnae Chapter and is a specialist in U.S. Government and Federal Agency Securities and is Senior Vice President of Aubrey G. Lanston and Co., Inc.

Page Beck Gills and **Russ '54** were spotted. Page is working on her Legal Assistant Certificate at Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach. She is a member of the Virginia Arabian Horse Association, belongs to the Virginia Society of the Arts, and volunteers for the Va. Hospital Auxiliary. There are four children.

Nancy Lovell Dean is an analyst for the Public Health Service, works for the Department of HEW and has two sons.

Karl Schellenberg is chairman of and a professor in the department of biochemistry at Eastern Virginia Medical School. He is the author of some 36 articles which have appeared in medical magazines. He and his wife have four children.

"**Mo**" **Maddox** is the District Counselor for the Small Business Administration, lives in Richmond and has three children. Also in Richmond, **George Ritzel** is an insurance agent with Richard Duncan Associates.

Don and Betty Stephan Layne were familiar faces. Betty has taught second and third grades and now owns and runs a small ceramics business, besides raising three daughters. Don is a retired Colonel in the Marine Corps and presently is a consultant for Electronic Security.

"**Dick**" '54 and **Martha Parker Stanley** have three sons, one graduated from the College. Martha is the Director of Social Services at the Orange County Nursing Home in Va. "**Dick**" owns and manages a petroleum products distributorship.

Joe '52 and **Eloise Bryant Agee** have three children, two at the College now. She has been teaching second and third grades at

Norge Primary School in Williamsburg. The Agee's son, Joe, Jr., is co-captain of William and Mary's football team. **Joe Megale** is Director of Athletics for Brentwood Public Schools in N.Y. He is a member of many civic organizations and he and **Pat '58** have four sons.

Nancy Yowell Starr is involved with the Health Systems, Inc. of northwestern Penna., an organization sponsored by the federal government. She is a member of the AAUW and has two children.

Ann Rixey Boyd is a home furnishings consultant and works for the Blackwelders of Statesville, N.C. She has a BA from Boston University and has two children.

Alan '52 and **June Garrenton Fitzgerald** from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., have their pilot's licenses and own a Beechcraft Bonanza. They and their two children also enjoy snow skiing. Jay and I talked with **Jim Devitt '52** who flew up from Pompano Beach in his private plane with one of his sons. **Posie** and **Betty King Hundley** also have their private pilot licenses. Betty broadcasts for the blind for North Texas Radio. Posie is President of the Word Processing Association, Inc., and both Hundleys have been active with the Alumni Chapter in Dallas. Posie was the first chapter president.

Barry Wilson and **Mary Lou** have four children. Barry is a former newsman and public information officer at the College. He is Vice President of Public Affairs of the Blue Cross of the Washington, D.C. area and has written numerous articles on health care and public relations.

Dot and "**Chic**" **McNally** came from N.J. where "**Chic**" is Superintendent of Schools for the West Deptford Township Board of Education. They have three children. **Bob** and **Peggy Bunting Mitchell** also are from N.J. where "**Mitch**" is a personnel and labor relations manager for Western Electric. Glad to know he still enjoys golf. Peggy teaches for the Berkley Heights Board of Education and is a member of the N.J. Education Association. They have two children.

Jerry '54 and **Ann Johnson Harris** have two sons, one at the College, the other at Virginia Wesleyan. Ann still pursues athletic activities and belongs to the Ladies' Golf Association and the Women's Auxiliary of the Tidewater Builders Association in Virginia Beach.

Dick Bishop is a partner in the Bishop, Bishop and Bishop Law Firm and belongs to several professional societies in Indiana. He and his wife Jane have two sons, one also an attorney.

Pete and Jane Guenther Williams have four daughters and live in R.I. where Jane is a member of the Garden and Yacht Clubs.

Jim '52 and **Carol Warrington Leister** have two children attending the College. Carol is a librarian for the Anne Arundel County Public Library.

My apologies again for those names which have been omitted. We seem to have an extremely intelligent class involved in many diversified activities which I shall incorporate in the next issue due to lack of space here.

Happy holidays to all!

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55 While I was leafing through the Development Report, which we received in September, I thought how great it would be if everyone who contributed to The William and Mary Fund also contributed news to our column! Think about it and remember that space for news on your contribution envelope next time you send one in.

News is scant this time, but **Ron and Joan Pearce Jabaut** write that in October 1977, Ron and another high school teacher chaired a meeting at the twenty-first annual meeting of the College Reading Association (C.R.A.), which was held in Cincinnati, Ohio. Ron has been a C.R.A. member since the mid-1960's, when he worked in the R.I.T. Reading Clinic. The Jabauts' son, Mark, is a junior at Allegheny College, where he is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Daughter Karen was graduated from Sutherland High School in Pittsford, New York, where Ron now teaches English and is a Secondary Reading Consultant.

I had a very interesting and rewarding weekend late in September when, for the

second year in a row, I was nurse for a Family Life Weekend for children with cerebral palsy and their families, sponsored by the Ohio Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and held at Procter Conference Center near London, Ohio. I met many wonderful people and this year I took Rob, my enthusiastic 11-year-old. Aside from the families, I met some dedicated and hard-working girls who came as volunteers to help with the children's activities: two girls from Bowling Green University and five Alpha Chi Omega's from Ohio State. College girls of the 1970's, I think, are not too much different from the way we were in the 1950's.

Merry Christmas, Happy Holidays, and the best of everything in 1979 to you all!

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57 Although 1978 was not a reunion year for our class, Homecoming brought some visitors to Williamsburg in whom you'll be interested. One of the most visible was **Dr. Alex Fakadej**, sporting crutches and a cast. **Alex** and **Carolyn '58** were visiting their daughter, a student at the College. A little quiet investigation yielded the word that **Alex's** condition was the result of a very exciting mini-bike ride.

We watched the parade with another set of **William** and **Mary "Parents," Russ Redmond '55** and **Carolyn**, whose son also attends the College.

Pam Cartin Johnson, Jack Yohe, and Faye Jones Burke are among those I remember chatting with following the ballgame.

A note from **Jan Charbonnet Crocker** indicates politics as one of her many interests. She worked as County Coordinator for Jack Eckerd in his campaign for the governorship of Florida.

Dan Mottola is now a regional manager for the Western Region of Myers Industries of Akron, Ohio, and lives in Foster City, Calif.

My mailbox seldom runneth over with newsfilled notes, but occasionally it delights me with just what I've hoped for. **Jo Kline Caylor** has made my list of favorite people by sharing news of her family which I'm happy to pass along to you. Jo is still finding theatre an important part of her life. She has been directing, performing and producing for community theatre and Women's Club shows in Winnetka, Ill., where she's lived for thirteen years. In addition to this, she finds time to work and be mother to Ricky, a high-school sophomore who invents, and Michelle, a nine-year-old who loves theatre and horses. Jo's husband Gene is vice president of Sears Bank. One letter like this per month would make our column "great!"

Jo posed an interesting question concerning whether I appeared in a "supposedly 1959" picture of freshmen bowing to Botetourt which appeared in the October *Gazette*. Funny you should ask, Jo. I had always thought the person you asked about was my cousin, **Stuart Richardson Dopp '63**. Meanwhile **William Henderson '59** has written a fact-filled letter to the editor (*November Gazette*), supporting his conviction that the picture was taken between October 5 and 10, 1956. If that's correct, and I believe it probably is, it is neither of us! The mystery actually revolves around just when Lord Botetourt was removed from his long-honored position in front of the Wren Building. If those pictured will identify themselves, our mystery will be solved! Happy holidays from the Fitzgeralds.

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59 Dear Fellow Classmates: I sincerely apologize for missing my last class report to you but, as Secretary of State have been gearing up for elections in Texas and, of course, we all know that good government always comes before alumni news. **Martha Waldrop McCartney** writes from

Williamsburg that she is concerned about my remarks about age and has even threatened to nominate my body as a national landmark. Martha says that she and her daughters, Anne (12) and Cathy (10), are now living in the country outside Williamsburg, where she works at the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission Research Center for Archaeology as a research librarian. Martha says the Research Center's office and museum is in the basement of the Wren Building. I hope that you visitors to the 'Burg will drop by and say hello to Martha.

Jerry Hogge won election to the City Council of Newport News in elections held in May. Unfortunately, my informant did not tell me if he was elected as a Republican or a Democrat.

Bill Morris is now president of his own public relations firm, Awareness Associates, Inc., in Maryland, and before he assumed his new duties he was program director for a local branch of the American Lung Association, where he won many national public relations awards.

Dr. John B. Stephenson is now Dean of Undergraduate Studies at the University of Kentucky and lives in Lexington with his wife, Jane-Ellen, two daughters and a son. John's first book was published a few years ago, *Shiloh--A Mountain Community*, and he keeps up a regular stream of articles to professional journals.

James Crandall has been named Vice President and Treasurer of the H&K Insurance Agency in Watertown, Mass. James had formerly been with Beebe, Blakely & Forbes Insurance Agency of Boston, and he is now President-Elect of the Independent Insurance Agents of Massachusetts. Some people will do anything to obtain a life insurance policy.

Barbara Brant Knight was recently promoted to Associate Professor of Government at George Mason University; and **Ed Knight** is still at the Library of Congress where he is the Senior Economist in Industrial Organization in the Congressional Research Service. Ed has recently completed a one-year appointment to the Librarian's Task Force on Goals, Organization and Planning. Barbara writes that she had a great visit with **Diane Tucker Bridgwater** and her husband John in Oxford, England.

Peter K. Bommer, CPCU, is President of the Walstrum-Bommer Insurance Agency in Oakland, N.J., and said he recently attended a birthday party for **Michael Colleton**, '60.

Nancy Simmons Manson is a partner in the Brass Cheque Gallery, Ltd., in downtown restored Denver and also pursued a running fetish by finishing the May 7th marathon in Denver, where she completed the 26 miles and 385 yards.

Margaret Celia Blevins Tuck and husband Phil are excitedly planning their trip to Ireland and the British Isles with their children, Laura Beth (15) and Megan (9). Margaret has applied for admission to a doctoral program in school administration and is living in West Bridgewater, Mass.

I received a marvelous letter from **Keith Anne Duncan** '46, telling me her son is a 1974 graduate of the College. She related that she was born in Plainview, Tex., and that her grandmother, Emma Grigsby Meharg, was Secretary of State of Texas in 1924, when Miriam Ferguson was Governor. She is confused by the Houston address, but since being Secretary of State, we have maintained two residences, one in Austin and one in Houston. Due to the transitory state of politics, we thought it best to keep our permanent address for this column. My only concern is that Keith Anne's grandmother served as Secretary of State for a Governor who was subsequently impeached. I hope I may avert the same fate.

Louise Cooley, a William and Mary alumna, and her husband, Dr. Denton Cooley, are giving a party to raise funds for the College and we look forward to having the opportunity of welcoming President Graves to Houston.

I know that each of you is anxiously anticipating the visit of your grandchildren and great-grandchildren for the Christmas holidays, and that all the women are in their proper place behind the stove baking Christmas goodies and preparing for the festive occasion. Yours Truly is taking his family to New York for Thanksgiving and, particularly, his 16-year-old daughter to stand underneath the clock at The Biltmore to relive the glory days. If I survive, I will

report to you again next year.

Have a great holiday and please keep those cards and letters coming.

61 Mrs. Shaun Northrup (Diane Pickering) 119 Beth Drive Kingston, NY 12401

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63 Homecoming--our 15th Reunion--in Williamsburg was great! Seeing various of you at the parade or at the Luncheon on the Lawn before the game provided some news for this column, besides being a lot of fun. How nice to see so many familiar faces!

We got together with my roommate, **Pat Thomas Ogren**, and her husband **Ken** '72, with their children at the parade. Both Pat and Ken are back taking courses at the College.

Dale Harris Cohen and **Dick** '61, were there in their Winnebago camper. They have taken many trips in the camper. Dale enjoys her part-time chemist job with American Cyanamid. Dick continues his successful law practice.

Kaye Battenfield Cragg and her family live in Ohio. Kaye has a catering service there. Her Williamsburg dinner is one of her most popular ones. Once she donated one of her dinners at a charity function. The Craggs and Cohens got together in Colorado last summer.

Pat Farrell Franklin was at the Alumni House with **Diane Stuart Perrine**. Diane wanted to update her address with the Alumni Office.

Iiona Moody Salmon and John will be accompanying their daughter Lauren to the Virgin Islands when Lauren competes in a swim meet there.

Liz Holland Lunger and **George** came to Homecoming from Louisville, Ky. Liz, now called Betsy, is the director of a pre-school providing schooling for 2-6 year olds. She also teaches.

Fran Newton Harwood came from Maryland to Homecoming. Busy with her family, she is also a secretary at an elementary school.

I also saw **Dale Thoma** briefly when our class picture was taken.

Linda Neese McCormick was there from Maryland also. Linda is busy with the garden club, and the A.A.U.W.

Janet Fohs Lynn '64 and her husband **Wally** '64 were at Alumni House also.

Sally Siegenthaler Coulton and her husband Roger were in Williamsburg dividing their time between Homecoming and touring the historic area with relatives.

Page Jones Traylor and her husband were there also, having left children at home.

Randi Sigmund Smith spends much of her time traveling as she runs her own consulting business on communications. She has also written and published a book on communication, besides two children's books.

Rosemary Brewer Philips and Charlie were at Homecoming, having dropped year-old Christopher off at grandparents on the way down from Pennsylvania. Rosemary has returned to work at the Historical Society library. After the football game she saw **Peggy Brown McMasters** and **Lenny** at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Bonnie Miller Hill and Howard were in Williamsburg from Towson, Md. **Lucy Lawler Huggett** was there also from nearby Seaford, Va.

Karen Scheidegger Ferlanto writes that she received her MSW from Arizona State University in May 1978. She lives in Tucson, Ariz., with her husband and daughter and works as a school social worker with the Tucson Unified School District.

Michael Paterson and his family are happy to be back from Europe. Mike is starting his own firm. He lives in Annandale, Va.

Aubrey Goldberg was recently elected President of the Las Vegas-Clark County Bar Association. Joanne has become an avid tennis player.

Daniel Landis has recently been

appointed Headmaster at Trinity Lutheran School in Newport News. He had previously served as principal at Carver Elementary School in the Newport News school system. He received his M.Ed. from the College and in 1977 received the Certificate of Advanced Study in Education.

Kathy Dudley Okada and her family have moved back to Manhattan Beach, Calif. Dave will be starting a new "Kenner West" facility as he progresses in his field of designing toys.

Don '61 is busy instituting various new programs as the administrator at St. Mary Hospital. The William Penn Foundation gave them a grant to work toward providing health care to the Hispanic community. Don also continues to be on both sides of the classroom, taking one course at the University of Pennsylvania and teaching a graduate course at Widener College.

My part-time job at the senior high school library has begun. This is under a program to relieve the crowded township library.

I know I missed several of you at Homecoming. Drop me a line to let me know what you ALL are doing.

Mrs. A. E. Landis (Susan Stevenson) Glade Springs Daniels, W. Va. 25832

65 Janet Sheets is engaged in library work at Baylor University. **Elizabeth ("Betty") White Suchar** had a book, *Financial Aid Guide for College*, recently published by Simon and Schuster. **Randy Venable Sinisi** and **Joe** have decided that they prefer urban to suburban living and have moved back to Denver proper. Last summer they toured the Orient, a change of pace from Randy's full-time employment at Loretto Heights College where she has administrative duties and serves on the art faculty. **Rich Kraemer** lives in Tempe, Ariz. He is Vice President and General Manager of Universal Development Corporation, a real estate developer building single family homes, apartments and condominiums.

67 Mrs. John B. McGaughy (Ellen McWhirt) 1005 Colonial Avenue #3 Norfolk, Va. 23507

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69 From London, **Michael Hutchings** writes that in 1973 he qualified as a solicitor (one of the two branches of the legal profession in England - the other being barrister), after having attended law school for 18 months and then having worked as an articulated clerk for two years. Michael has since worked in a large London law firm where he specializes in EEC work. Michael married Jane Bristow in June 1974 and they are living in Clapham, which is an area of London about three miles from the centre. The Hutchings' exciting news is the arrival of Anna Clare on July 4th 1978. Michael comments that she will no doubt prove to be a very independent young lady!

Bob Johnston is an attorney with Shulman, Rogers, Gandal and Tobin, which has offices in Washington and Silver Spring, Md. Bob and his wife Peggy have two children.

Attending acting school in New York City is **Michael Finnerty**.

Andy and Missy Galloway Parker have moved to North Carolina, where Andy has been named Assistant Director of Development at Duke University. Andy previously served as Director of Special Gifts at William and Mary before accepting a post as Associate Director of Development at Brown University. Missy is a child development specialist. The Parkers have one child, Lara. Congratulations to **Frances Herring Reynolds** for being elected to *The William and Mary Law Review*. Frances is a second-year law student and at this point is particularly

interested in the field of labor law.

In a September letter, **Steve and Gale Gibson Kohlhagen** reported that the past month and a half had been quite busy for them. Steve was appointed the Senior Staff Economist in International Trade to the Council of Economic Advisers to the President. Steve is on leave again from the University of Berkeley and the Kohlhagens are back in Virginia. Their stay in Berkeley was short this time, but the opportunity in Washington was too exciting to pass up. Steve and Gale's second son, Kristoff Robin, arrived on August 28th. Kristoff was born a week early, but Steve was in town, so Gale says the timing was great! Steve and Gale's youngest sister participated in the labor, delivery and recovery. Tron is in preschool now and Gale says he seems to feel that their journeys from coast to coast are a way of life. . . which, actually, they have been for him.

Congratulations to **George Watson** and his wife, **Connie Wilson** '70, on the birth of their first child, Christine Ross, who was born April 4, 1978.

Dorothy Kilgore Bacon writes from Kingsport, Tenn., that the highlight of the past year was the arrival of their little boy, Jonathan Thomas, on July 26th. The Basons also have a three-year-old daughter, Angela. Dorothy adds that she is very happy staying home and being a wife, mother, and homemaker - and playing all the roles that these entail.

Carol Knight is living in Richmond and is a Ph.D. candidate in psychology.

Sue Miller Long writes from Marina, Calif., that she taught third grade last year but has "retired" to teach needlepoint and work at a shop where only hand-crafted items are sold. Sue underwent back surgery to remove a ruptured disk last winter, but after much recuperation and physical therapy she is pretty much back to normal. She says she was beginning to wonder if her warranty ran out at age 30! **Bruce** has finished his command and is now the division comptroller. Daughters Polly and Amy entered second and first grades, respectively, this fall.

Susan Blount Bowman writes that in June she was transferred from the Engineering Division to the Planning Department of the City of Petersburg. Susan serves as the Zoning Administrator and is responsible for enforcing the city's Zoning Ordinance. In addition, she serves as the Secretary of both the Board of Zoning Appeals and the Architectural Review Board. In her spare time, Susan is the advisor for the youth group of her church, the Episcopal Young Churchmen. Susan says this takes a good deal of her time, especially on the weekends, but she finds the work to be very rewarding. Susan also mentions that she attended the Tri-Delta's 50th anniversary on campus this fall.

I had the pleasant surprise of seeing **Rochelle Kaufman Blumenthal** on the street the other day. Rochelle is teaching first grade at West Springfield Elementary and her husband, David, is a patent attorney in Old Town Alexandria. Rochelle and David have two sons--Eric, age 7, and Kevin, age 2. Prior to moving to Springfield, the Blumenthals lived in Philadelphia, where David received his doctorate in physics and then later received his law degree.

Also living in Springfield are **Jim and Marty Vann Callahan**. Jim is in the insurance business and Marty is on a leave of absence from teaching in order to stay home with son Troy, who is two.

Living in Columbia, Md. are Mike and **Janet Marshall McGee** and their two children, Chris and Laurie. Janet is busy doing volunteer work in a school media center as well as gathering and coding data for a city-wide survey. Mike works in Washington as a senior consultant for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

Al and **Jackie Mitchell Harris** and their two daughters moved in July to Dallas, where Al is a consultant with Elmer Fox and Co.

Living in Franklin are **Don and Sandy Skeen Spengeman** and their three-year-old son, Jeremy. Sandy is working as the technical librarian at Union Camp Corporation two mornings a week, and Don is the coordinator of special education for the local school system.

Working for IRS in Richmond are Walt and **Cindy Smith Jones**. The Jones live in Midlothian and enjoy frequent camping trips.

Mary K. Thompson Pruiett left the

Commerce Department and returned to school this fall to get her MBA from Stanford University. Ralph planned to continue his career in engineering, either mechanical or environmental.

This summer, **Becky Vaughan** completed her Master's degree in Educational Administration and Supervision. Becky is teaching and has recently bought a house in Petersburg.

Living in Boston are Ron and **Nancy Verser Brumback**. The Brumbacks' first child arrived in early October and Nancy reported that she expected to be working 'til the very last minute. She is with a home furnishings newspaper, and was responsible for covering major trade shows in NYC in June and then in Chicago in July. Ron is with the Boston Consulting Group. Ron and Nancy bought a townhouse built in 1869 in downtown Boston in August '77 and they are slowly renovating it. The Brumbacks enjoyed a two-week vacation in England in early April.

Dr. Judy Carhart (or Mrs. Alan S. Meminger) has completed her residency in family practice. Judy and Alan are living in Harrisburg, Pa.

Kaye Pitts is teaching history, government, and psychology. She has been an active volunteer in several recent political campaigns, and is currently serving as the teacher contact to the House of Delegates for her area. This involves keeping the delegates informed on various educational issues. Kaye has also been busy taking courses in photography, yoga and skiing.

Carrington Sally has moved to Florence, S.C., where she is now the Assistant Solicitor for the 12th Circuit.

Powell and **Peggy Riordan Sims** are in Atlanta, where Peggy is in the plant business.

In Newport News are Les and **Anne Bradstreet Smith** and their three children. Les has been made a partner in his law firm and Anne is even more active than ever in the Junior Women's Club.

Jake and **Ginger Graef Smith** report that Jake is in private law practice and is looking into building a new office in the Yorktown/Poquoson area.

Jim and **Linda Marsh Stewart** are living in the D.C. area and vacationed in Arizona last summer, where Linda's parents have retired.

Johnny and **Janet Ackroyd Ellis** visited Joe and **Linda Kalen Trice** recently. The men went hunting, while Jackroyd and Linda busily caught up on old times.

Living in New Jersey are Ray and **SuSu Williams Villarosa**. Ray has been doing quite a bit of travelling with his job - last year to California, Spain and Greenland. SuSu enjoyed a trip to California last year, her first trip since she returned East in 1971.

I am thoroughly enjoying selling real estate, as the market continues to be quite active. Doug has a consulting firm, Performance Systems International, and little Peter just turned four.

It's truly incredible to believe that next year will be our tenth reunion! As evidence of the passing years, someone recently pointed out to me that our class news gets farther and farther away from the back page of *The Alumni Gazette!* At any rate, I'd like to mention at this point that I intend to retire next fall as our Class Reporter after ten years of writing this column. I've loved doing this, but it's time to share the fun and responsibility with somebody else! Please let me know should you be interested in serving in this capacity, or perhaps you'd like to suggest a fellow classmate.

Please write. . . we are all anxious to hear from you!

Craig Windham
12 Hesketh Street
Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

71 Out in Potato-land, **Ben McKelway** has donned an apron and become a homemaker as Cate has gone back to work teaching elementary school in Idaho. Ben writes, "I stay home to watch Jamie, our 14-month-old son, and do the cooking, etc. I love it. Surprisingly, fatherhood has brought more joy and love to my life than I've ever known before." Ben still finds time to write a weekly "Action Line" column for the *Twin Falls Times-News* ("having the power to embarrass businessmen gives me a lot of pleasure"). Ben reports that **Beth Golladay**

is happy working in an Oakland toothpaste factory (!?), and **Terry Strathman** is back in school at Cal-Berkeley.

"Colonel" **Kerry Buckey** is in his final year of law school at the University of Colorado under the Army's Funded Legal Education Program (FLEP). Kerry has held the rank of Captain since 1975. Dr. **Clarence Powell** has completed his residency in family practice and is now working out of Southampton Memorial Hospital in Franklin. At Florida International University, **Sharon Seymour** has "gotten 3/4 thru a Master's in Public Administration." Sharon works as a position classification specialist at Homestead AFB. **Sandra Dawson**, who says she "writes all the time but it never appears in the *Gazette*," is a teaching assistant in the Math Department at the University of Illinois (Champaign-Urbana). Sandra is pursuing a Master's degree. She is on a sabbatical from the Chesterfield Co. public schools where she was a department head and President of the Chesapeake Education Association.

And now for some who haven't written. . . Where Are They Now?: **Dick Karelitz, James Nix, Mary Barrell, James Hardaway, Tim McTigue, Martha Garland, Eileen Proctor, Diane Yowan, Henry Brown, Tim Maguigan, Cheryl Kelly, Jeff Shy, Steve Shrader, Len Tundermann, Kathy Sheehan, and W. R. C. Munsey.**

"An aging alum in a futile attempt to recapture her youth by becoming a full-time student again!" -- that's a self-portrait of **Suzanne Barnett**, who has quit her job and enrolled in law school at Washington and Lee. One of her classmates is **Rebecca Dubose Graves**. Look folks: the supply of news is drying up; soon we'll be down to one paragraph. How about taking a few minutes to drop me a line. And have a great holiday season.

Mrs. Allen T. Nelson, Jr.
("Dede" Miller)
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73 Please note my new address. The one that appeared in the last column was wrong (an editorial error on my part!). However, a few letters made it to me anyway, wrong address and all, so let me pass the news along.

Sharon Deardorff Padula sent me a card saying she was sorry that she and her husband, Donald, could not attend Homecoming; however, they felt that they had a pretty good excuse since their first child, Anthony David, was born four days later!

Willie Sordill is always into something new and he wrote to say that he has just produced and recorded an album called "Walls to Roses: Songs of Changing Men." According to Willie, the album deals with "sexism in regard to women's oppression, gay oppression and the traditional stereotyping placed on all of us." It is a Folkways' Recording.

In other news, USAF Captain **William Davenport, M.D.**, is now stationed at Columbus AFB in Mississippi. He was previously at Eglin AFB in Florida.

Also in the military, **Steve Corner** is now with Navy Fighter Squadron 101 at NAS Oceana, Va. Steve has been promoted to lieutenant and is an instructor. He will be flying F-14 Jet Fighters and says he looks forward to a 2-year association with the "Grim Reapers."

Out in Denver, **John Russo** is attending the University of Denver, working towards an additional B.A., and also is in a training program for the Brown Palace, a really super old hotel.

Andy Purdy is living in Alexandria and currently is serving as a staff counselor for the Select Committee on Assassinations for the U.S. House of Representatives.

Another barrister, **John Norris**, is an associate with the firm of Williams, Worrell, Kelly and Greer in Norfolk, Va. Prior to accepting this position, he served for 11 months as a clerk for Justice A. Christian Compton of the Virginia Supreme Court. In between jobs John squeezed in a 3-week backpacking tour of Europe.

A fellow Columbia resident, **Bob Fitzpatrick**, works with Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. as their micrographics representative in the Baltimore-Washington area. Bob's wife, Cyndi, is a graduate of the University of Maryland Nursing School and works at Holy Cross Hospital in D.C. The Fitzpatricks returned to Maryland after about three years in the New York City area, where Bob was with G.E. as a factory representative in their Major Appliance Division.

I am sure there are others in the Columbia and Baltimore-Washington area from whom I have not heard. Drop me a line or give me a call sometime. A very Merry Christmas to everyone, and make a New Year's resolution to get in touch in 1979.

Joan M. Harrigan
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75 There's not much news this time, as not many people have written lately. In order to ensure a longer column next time, when writing Christmas cards, please take an extra minute and send one to me -- with the details of what you've been doing. Thanks for your help!

For now, here's the news:

Debbie and Ward Slater were not exactly members of our class, but were closely tied to the Class of 1975 just the same, as they served as residence advisors at William and Mary for two years. Debbie and Ward received their Master's degrees in 1975, and have been living in Miami for the past three years. Debbie is the director of counseling at a Catholic school, and Ward is a special education teacher at a school for emotionally disturbed children. Next year, he hopes to enter a Ph.D. program in counseling psychology at the University of Miami. For the last two summers, the couple has travelled through Europe with groups of students from Debbie's school--an experience she describes as "wild, but great."

From Fairfax, **Clare Monahan Corson** writes that she and her husband, Jay, are living in a townhouse near Jay's job as a partner in the law firm of Boothe, Prichard and Dudley. Currently, Clare is enjoying work as a paralegal.

Tracy Trentadue has moved to Atlanta, where she is with Deloitte Haskins & Sells.

Linda Cleek was promoted to the position of legislative assistant in the office of Michigan Congressman Jim Blanchard. She spent two weeks in October working in Blanchard's district office north of Detroit, and for recreation, ran a six-mile race through Detroit.

In Lancaster, Pa., **Cindy Garman Dunwoody** has joined the law firm of Xakellis, Perezous & Mongioli. Cindy and her husband, Barry, moved to Lancaster earlier this year from Dowingtown.

Bruce Falk was seen at Homecoming marching with his fellow Pika's in the parade.

Suzanne Downey is living in Hagerstown, Md., where she has recently moved into her own apartment, and is enjoying her work as a stock broker.

Michael Lidwin is with Pan Am in New York, and one of the fringe benefits he enjoys is free stand-by air fare. Recently, Michael has spent weekends in Vienna, Rio de Janeiro, Rome, Buenos Aires, Florida, Richmond, South Carolina and Texas. In addition to touring new places, Michael has been able to visit fellow classmates **Susan Geddes** and **Chris Kolbe**.

Closer to Williamsburg, **Janet Muse** recently rented her own home outside Charlottesville.

Kathy Walker has begun work in the conference sales department at the Twin Bridges Marriott outside Washington. She supplied news of **Bill Whitman**, who recently moved from Washington to



Harriet Storm '64, president of the Society of the Alumni, presents a \$4,000 check to Dr. George R. Healy, Vice President for Academic Affairs, as the Society's effort to increase the funds available this year for the Summer Research Grant program. The amount will allow the award of two additional Summer Grants in 1979. The money was derived from the sale of William and Mary-related merchandise to alumni. The Society during the 1960s supported the Summer Research Grant program from receipts of the William and Mary Fund. Since 1973 the program has been funded largely by private funds raised by the College.

California, where he was invited to join a new band formed to play in a Fresno Club.

Charlene Pope Abel and her husband, Steve, have bought a home in Newport News, and are expecting their first child in December. Steve is with NASA at Langley, and Charlene was teaching in Williamsburg.

In Houston, **Su Aulbach** is looking forward to "retiring" from the Coast Guard. Earlier this year, her apartment burned mysteriously, but fortunately she was not home at the time. Su is planning a visit to Virginia around the holidays.

James Norman is one of some two hundred Peace Corps volunteers working in Ghana. He lives in the rural town of Sunyani in southwest Ghana, where he teaches agriculture at a school offering training in the building trades. While James teaches in English, he also speaks a little of the local language, Twi, one of Ghana's fifty tribal dialects. According to James, "As my system became used to spicy Ghanaian foods and I learned to speak a little of the local language; as I gradually learned something of the Ghanaian sense of humor and as people gradually became used to my presence in town, then the differences between 'home' and Africa that the newcomer sees so distinctly became blurred, and slowly I came to regard this place as my home." In May, James will have completed two years with the Peace Corps.

That's all for now -- please remember to send a Christmas card and a note, and make note of my new address--after January 15, please write to me at: The Village, 620 Van Buren Road, Vorhees, N.J. 08043. I'm moving to what will hopefully be a better-maintained apartment complex than where I am now! Happy Holidays!

Mrs. David L. Satterwhite
(Cindy Bennett)
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77 Hope everyone enjoyed Homecoming weekend. The weather was certainly more cooperative this year, as was the opposing football team. We missed seeing those of you who could not attend.

Rich Chambers supposedly had a good excuse for not attending Homecoming. Rumor has it he is in France and hopes to study over there once he has mastered the language. Anyone know whether the grapevine is true?

Wedding bells continue to chime for our fellow class members. July 1, **Barb Leary** married Doug Jones in Springfield, Mass. Barb is teaching at the School for the Severely Retarded in Morristown, N.J. Doug continues to work for General Electric. They live in Lake Hiawatha, N.J.

Cathy Wilson married William Lamon on August 19, 1978. They are settling in Charlotte, N.C., where IBM sent Cathy upon completion of her sales training period.

Karen Olivola and Lt. David Price were married September 24, 1978 in Kill Devil Hills, N.C. Karen and her new husband, the grandson of **G. L. Prince** (Class of '21 at W&M), reside at Hinesville, Ga. David is stationed at Fort Stewart with the 24th Infantry Division.

Muffie Earl was married on August 4th. Her new husband, Tom Carroll, is pursuing a career in insurance. They are living in Virginia Beach.

On September 24, 1978, **Michele DePriest** married **Sam Patton**. They are living in Richmond where Sam works for Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Michele manages The Limited store in Cloverleaf Mall.

The magic hour for **Andria Forte** arrived November 24 at 6 p.m. in the Wren Chapel. She married Ghassan Bouzeineddine, an engineer from Beirut, Lebanon. They are living in Norfolk until they both finish the M.B.A. at Old Dominion University where they met. Andria is working on her M.B.A. in Human Resource Planning. In addition, she is working as a representative/administrative assistant for the Virginia Tidewater Consortium for Continuing Higher Education. All that means that she is responsible for setting up off-campus academic programs for the military on behalf of O.D.U., Tidewater Community College and Norfolk State College.

During the summer **Karen Proswimmer** married Robert Lebar. They are living in Richmond where Karen continues to teach.

Still moe of our class members are

planning their trek down the aisle next summer. **Anne Kling** is engaged to Ken Ross. Anne is currently taking courses toward certification in art education.

Cathy Howard recently became engaged to Alex Weimer. Cathy is teaching and taking classes at Virginia Commonwealth University where she met her husband-to-be. Good luck with the wedding plans!

Collegeville, Penn., is the new home for **Debbie McCracken Rebuck** and her new husband, David. She is job hunting while David works for Ursinus College.

Another newlywed, **Shelley Rubenking Rockwell**, is working at VEPCO's Surry Plant.

In the military, several Class of '77 members received their commissions during the past year. **Nancy Lamber, Diane Turman**, '76, and Susan Brzistek were commissioned as Ensigns in the U.S. Navy in 1977. Nancy is currently in Okinawa and Susan is in Lakehurst, N.J. **Joey Carlton, Betti Pinker, and Mary Pat Carroll** attended O.C.S. in Newport, R.I., and graduated during 1978. Betti is now an Ensign in the Navy and has reported for duty at the Naval facility in Adak, Alaska.

Randolph Baynton is a Lance Corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps and has been taking part in N.A.T.O. exercises in northern Europe. He is assigned to the 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Marine Division stationed at Camp LeJeune.

Nancy Esper Gessner should be settled in Detroit by now after the big move from Hopkins, Minn. Her husband Bob '76 is in insurance and was transferred to Detroit, effective October 1. They are both excited about getting situated in the new house they purchased.

Sara Lewis is in Richmond attending Virginia Commonwealth University. She is also working at the Virginia Museum and at Wilton, a historic home. Also in Richmond, **Lynn Sink** has changed her career from cookie tester to one with the government.

Studying for a Master's degree in Business Administration in the Arts, **Sharon Kay Peake** is in Binghamton attending the State University of New York.

Congratulations to **Mimi Pfeiffer!** She was recently promoted to assistant buyer by J. M. Fields in Chicago.

Ann Ruble is developing her journalism career in Washington, D.C. She is managing editor of a hobbyists' miniatures magazine.

Glenn Crawford decided D.C. was the place for him. He recently transferred there from Newport News and was able to remain with Coopers & Lybrand.

Annie Tisdale has decided to stay in the 'Burg a while longer. She is attending graduate school in special education at W&M. Also in Williamsburg, **Pat Giernak** is still working for the Society of the Alumni. She has changed her position to Director of Chapter Activities.

Speaking of alumni activities, dinner at the Commonwealth Club, a talk by President Graves, and a movie narrated by actress Linda Lavin were enjoyed by several Richmond area Class of '77 members. Among those in attendance were **Donna and Chuck Byrd, Cynthia Casson, Carolyn Jones, Jane Hartsfield, Anne Ward, Walter Hogan and Larry Skinner.**

Attending the New Jersey Institute of Technology, **Bob Millea** is studying electrical technology by night and working with his father by day.

While husband Dane finishes up his last year of law school at the University of Maryland, **Phyllis Pescosolida** is working for Kings Dominion in marketing.

Well, that concludes another two months of news from our class. It is getting harder to scrape up these tidbits. I'm in desperate need of your letters. You would not want me to start reruns.

GRADS

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Mrs. Lillian Ashcraft Poe Webb, Ph.D. '75, was in Virginia recently to attend a reception in Hampton for her husband, Jim Webb, who is the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor of the State of Georgia.

Angeline Polites, M.A. '65, is the

co-editor of an important historical publication by the Yale University Press for the Maryland Historical Society titled *The Virginia Journals of Benjamin Henry Latrobe, 1795-1798*, Volumes 1 and 2.

Marshall-Wythe Law School

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I enjoyed meeting and speaking with many of you at Homecoming. It appears that many of you were pleased with the report in the October *Alumni Gazette* and will be looking forward to receiving additional news on Marshall-Wythe's graduates.

Nora B. Lewis '75 sent me a nice letter from Union, S.C., and requested that she would like to hear more news about the people she knew in law school. Since law school, **Nora "Nettie" Bailes** has remarried, worked one year for a firm, and now is in private practice on her own. She reports that there are no other female attorneys in town and she is known as "that lady lawyer" to most of the inhabitants. She reports that after being thoroughly trained in civil procedure by **Messrs. Donaldson and C. Harper Anderson**, she is somewhat shocked at the status of civil procedure in South Carolina. Accordingly, I think we should give her one more year to straighten the entire matter out and then we can all look forward to at least one state of the Union having understandable and coherent procedure.

Michael Geffen '76 has been appointed Executive Assistant to the Navy's General Counsel, who advises the Secretary of the Navy on all legal matters. Michael was previously with the Contact Appeals Division of the General Counsel's Office, where he served as a trial attorney.

Robert B. Goldman '76 advises that he has joined Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc., in New York as an account executive. This firm, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, will soon be opening a midtown branch and Bob will be located at this office.

Gary A. Barranger '76 recently moved to Richmond, and he was appointed in May, 1978, to the position of manager of the Richmond Office of Cates Building Specialties, Inc. We wish him much success in his new position.

Wish I had more news, but I guess everyone is exhausted after Homecoming. I have one new bit of information if I may be permitted a personal item. My wife and I are expecting our first-born sometime in May, 1979. Everyone tells me that this will be a

great change in our lifestyles, and that great adjustments will have to be made in the future. I am not particularly concerned about

any changes that will be due, because I am so tired of high speed chases, gun battles, fast women, and other exciting events, and am looking forward to the quiet and relaxing times, such as midnight feedings, etc.

I wish all of you a most happy holiday season, continued success in the practice of law, and the motivation and time to let me hear from you.

School of Education (M.Ed.)

Dr. John W. Sykes
Office of Educational Placement
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Daniel Landis, M.Ed. 1966, CAS in Education 1977, is the new headmaster at the Trinity Lutheran School in Newport News.

Joseph Davis, M.Ed. 1969, CAS in Education 1974, D.Ed. 1976, is the new Resident Dean for Golden Gate University. Dr. Davis is responsible for establishing, scheduling, coordinating and staffing all the courses offered by Golden Gate University on the military posts in Virginia and North Carolina. He maintains an office on the Norfolk Naval Base.

Mrs. Arthur Rakestraw, M.Ed. 1961, was one of several women cited in the *Oklahoma Journal* this past July for achieving successful careers in traditionally male-dominated professions. She was appointed District Judge and Presiding Judge of the Juvenile Court last March to fill a vacancy and, when she filed for election to the post, she was unopposed. She had received her law degree in 1939 but had never practiced because of children and the military life with her husband, a now-retired colonel in the Air Force.

Nettie McCullough Johnston, M.Ed. 1971, has just retired after 23 years of teaching in elementary schools (17 years in Hopewell).

School of Business (MBA)

Dr. William E. O'Connell, Jr.
School of Business Administration
College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

School of Marine Science

Miss Marti Germann
Virginia Institute of Marine Science
Gloucester Point, Va. 23062

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

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

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

To: Frances Drewry (Green), '65, a son, Jay Whitson, October 8, 1978. First child.

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

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

To: Gigi Guin (Schiff), '66, a son, Randall Hawkins, June 24, 1978. First child.

To: Alice Sue Rankin (Hodge), '66, and Elmer Clinton Hodge, Jr., '66, a daughter, Kimberly Scott, September 12, 1978. Fifth child, third daughter.

To: Cecelia Jacobs (Braddon), '68, a daughter, Elizabeth Marie, July 13, 1978. First child.

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

To: Linn Acton (Tyrrell), '71, a daughter, Kelly Erin, April 10, 1978. First child.

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

To: Patricia Moore (Correll), '72, a daughter, Anna Kristen, June 13, 1978. First child.

To: Sharon Deardorff (Padula), '73, a son, Anthony David, October 16, 1978. First child.

To: Barbara Creech (Kramer), '74, and Berton V. Kramer, Jr., '74, a son, Matthew Steven, September 28, 1978. First child.

MARRIAGES

Cynthia Marie Furlong, '75, and Mark Anthony Reynolds, September 2, 1978.

Mary Louise Giernak, '75, and William N. Nexsen, November 11, 1978.

Mary Alexandria Forte, '77, and Ghassan David Bouzeineddine, November 24, 1978.

Ellen Tune Davis, '78, and Benjamin Wayne Clardy, '77, May 20, 1978.

DEATHS

Ruth Etta Cashion (Hundley), '21 A.B., October 28, 1978, in Chatham, Virginia.

Susan Catherine Barnes (Vincent), '27, September 16, 1978, in Norfolk Virginia.

Laura A. Potterfield, '27 A.B., July 16, 1978, in Braddock Heights, Maryland.

Isabella Lynn McCarthy (Schiff), '34 A.B., June 27, 1978, in Fresno, California.

Albert William Olmstead, Jr., '35 B.S., May 20, 1978.

George James Larkin, Jr., '45, July 11, 1978, in Gainesville, Georgia.

Lois Shirley Frost (Button), '48, June 22, 1978, in Towson, Maryland.

Lloyd L. Gregory, '49 B.A., April 4, 1978, in Washington, D.C.

Norman Moonjian, '55 B.A., November 10, 1978, in New York, New York.

James Davenport Bryden, '56 B.A., October 26, 1978, in Danville, Pennsylvania.

Ronald Armondo Alvarez, '63 A.B., August 14, 1978, in Washington, D.C.

Sue Booker Christian, GRAD, June 12, 1978, in Newport News, Virginia.

Robert L. Casper, SPECIAL, July 24, 1978, in Richmond, Virginia.

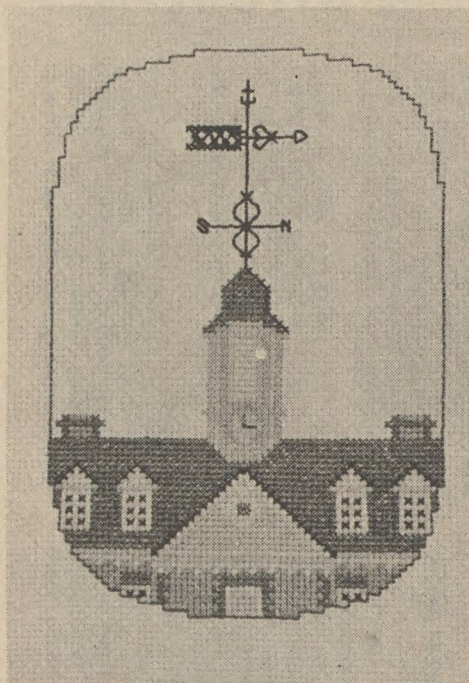
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